

Medical centre sale potential

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

THE future of the Minlaton Medical Centre is looking a little healthier.

Owner Adelaide Unicare is in discussions with a potential purchaser for the centre, with processes underway to secure the sale.

Members of the Minlaton District Business Group received a promising update from Unicare CEO Michael Chalk last week.

Unicare advised its staff and students of its intention to withdraw from owning its four healthcare practices, including Minlaton, in May.

Two practices were sold but discussions have continued around the Minlaton site, with Mr Chalk announcing in September the clinic could close if a buyer was not found by November.

The clinic comprises a private GP practice and 24/7 public accident and emergency service, which was established after the hospital's closure in the 1990s.

Minlaton's accident and emergency department has been closed since Wednesday, September 22, and was initially expected to reopen later this month.

However, the department will

remain closed until further notice, with emergency patients diverted to Yorketown or Maitland Hospitals.

"Like many other regional and rural health centres in South Australia (and nationally) Minlaton Medical Centre has, from time to time, experienced difficulties in the retention and recruitment of GPs," Mr Chalk said in a statement last month.

"These difficulties are complex and multi-factorial.

"This includes the maldistribution within the broader health system of the GP workforce across Australia, with a relative oversupply of GPs in affluent metropolitan suburbs and a

significant undersupply of GPs in regional and rural areas.

"This problem remains and is perhaps more critical than ever before, with the COVID-19 pandemic having exacerbated and highlighted these longstanding issues."

Mr Chalk said Minlaton also faced specific issues relating to the personal medical condition of a long-serving doctor, who is expected back in coming months, and the delayed arrival of a new international medical graduate.

"The ability to fill short-term short gaps in the A&E on-call roster by using interstate-based locums has been vir-

tually eliminated due to COVID-19 interstate travel restrictions and quarantine requirements," he said.

"COVID-19 has also created significant market distortions in the supply and demand for GP services in regional and rural areas.

"We regret having to make the decision to close A&E, due to a lack of available GPs.

"We have implemented our agreed contingency measures with relevant stakeholders.

"These will mean that A&E presentations will be automatically diverted to the Yorketown Hospital, which is about 30 minutes away by road."

Heartfelt walk



PHOTO: Nigel Parsons

WALKING FOR A REASON... Ardrossan's Shayla and Nick Brind walked 47 kilometres from Ardrossan to Port Victoria to raise funds and awareness for the Heart Foundation last month. The Brinds' efforts raised more than \$3000 for a cause close to their hearts.

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Tourism options

I READ with much interest the article “Cruising back into Yorke Peninsula waters” (YPCT 9-11-21).

The cruise ship itineraries including Yorke Peninsula in their 10-night Wild Islands and Walks visitation, open the door for the government and SA tourism operators to advance tourism into the Yorke Peninsula in ways never seen or imagined before.

Yorke Peninsula, with its pristine beaches, national park, historical areas, fishing facilities, many bed and breakfasts, fine restaurants and hotel facilities, is a real winner.

The nine-hole golf course at The Dunes, Port Hughes, if finished, would attract international players and add to the visitor numbers. That would be unimaginable. Thousands of jobs would be created and current businesses expanded, guaranteeing their financial security.

An added advantage is local people would remain living on Yorke Peninsula as they would have jobs.

A theme park at any beachside location is also very feasible given the short two-to-three-hour trip from Adelaide.

The Kadina airport could also be upgraded to facilitate larger aircraft as well as rail services reintroduced, especially special trains, carrying visitors eating and drinking SAs fine wines and foods as recently introduced in the Barossa Valley.

Daily/weekly trips from Yorke Peninsula to Kangaroo Island, opening up both areas to tourists, are extremely possible.

Sure, the government needs to provide some funding, and work with the Yorke Peninsula councils and tourism operations with the objective to attract investors who have imagination and initiative that will make this happen.

With an election coming it certainly would be in their interest to contribute.

The Yorke Peninsula has the potential to become the Gold Coast of South Australia.

Certainly worth a thought.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

Methane emissions

READING the letter from Mimi Bekhechi (YPCT 9-11-21) re: methane emissions from our cows and sheep had me in fits of laughter.

This person has done no research at all. There are 28 million cattle in Australia (USA has 93.8 million and Argentina has 52 million).

Australia has 65.8 million sheep. Now dairy cattle are thought to produce 18.9 million metric tonnes (Tg) of methane, beef cattle 55.9 Tg and sheep and goats 9.5 Tg. Sheep are very low on the methane emitting scale because of the way their stomachs function.

In that same methane emitting website is a list of the world's worse methane emitters. Top of the list believe it or not are termites (for the uninitiated that is white ants) followed by cockroaches, centipedes and scarab beetle larvae.

Sheep and cattle are further down the list. These people do no research, just say the first thing that comes into their head.

Oh, just to cover my backside I went into four different websites on the subject and they come up with almost the same answer.

Malcolm Butler, Port Broughton

Holler for a Marshal

THE Sir Richard Williams celebration was a wonderful achievement and a great legacy for Moonta and the Copper Coast.

The statue unveiling, along with the street parade, was well supported by locals and visitors alike.

I am sure the bench seat and statue will be well used for photographs by many and will provide lots of wonderful comments, as it did on Sunday, November 7.


I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who came together to “make it happen”.


I would also like to give a shout out to the volunteer traffic marshals, who made my job easy on the day. Thank you to those men and women for a job well done.


Your time and effort are greatly appreciated.

Neil Windsor, Moonta Bay

COVID vaccination rates

**Barunga West:** 84.1 per cent first dose, 74.3 per cent fully vaccinated

**Copper Coast:** 86.5 per cent first dose, 73.8 per cent fully vaccinated

**Yorke Peninsula:** 87.3 per cent first dose, 74.8 per cent fully vaccinated

Data from Department of Health, www.health.gov.au/initiatives-and-programs/covid-19-vaccines/australias-covid-19-vaccine-rollout#weekly-summary-reports, as at November 15

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OUR VIEW

COP that

THE 2021 United Nations Climate Change Conference, also known as COP26, is now officially over.

For two weeks, leaders from across the globe discussed how to limit the effects of climate change and addressed cuts to emissions.

COP president Alok Sharma was hopeful at the beginning of the summit. In his opening address he stated, while the window of time to cap global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius was closing, he was hopeful of achieving an outcome “the world can be proud of.”

But the conference had to be extended by a day to finalise a pact which, according to Sharma, delivered a “fragile win”.

“But I would still say that the pulse of 1.5 is weak,” he said. “What this will be judged on, is not just the fact that countries have signed up, but on whether they meet and deliver on the commitments.”

Not overly positive language, is it? More than 100 countries agreed to slash methane emissions and signed a pact to end deforestation and 140 counties (not Australia) agreed to strengthen targets for 2030.

One of the biggest points of discussion was around coal power — a last-minute move by India meant the wording changed from “phase out” to “phase down”.

You would imagine then this means governments, where able, start to take action. Not in Australia, with Resources Minister Keith Pitt saying the high quality of Australian thermal coal will mean it continues to be produced decades into the future.

Climate activists and organisations, as well as other countries, have been left more than disappointed by Australia’s actions.

While Prime Minister Scott Morrison has committed to a target of net zero emissions by 2050, he didn’t set a new emissions reduction target for 2030.

Climate Council head of research Dr Simon Bradshaw said Australia cemented its reputation as a laggard and blocker.

“The federal government showed up empty-handed to a pivotal moment in the fight for our future,” he said.

“They’ve let down our Pacific neighbours, as well as Australians who do not deserve to endure more frequent and severe bushfires, floods, droughts and heatwaves.”

An increase in global temperatures of 1.5 degrees Celsius may not on paper seem like much, but it will have huge impacts on the world, particularly vulnerable regions, including small islands and least developed countries.

For 1.5 degrees Celsius of global warming, there will be increasing heat waves, longer warm seasons and shorter cold seasons; at 2 degrees heat extremes are more likely to reach critical tolerance thresholds for agriculture and health.

There is no safe level of warming — it’s all bad, it’s just the depth (quite literally in island nations) that varies.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change’s latest report on the matter, released early this year, further highlights the need to move and is why the lack of action at COP26 is so disappointing.

The report was prepared by 234 scientists from 66 countries and found human influence has warmed the climate at an unprecedented rate in at least the past 2000 years.

Atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations were higher in 2019 than at any time in at least two million years, and concentrations of methane and nitrous oxide were higher than at any time in the last 800,000 years.

We can and should all make small changes to reduce our impacts in an imperfect way, but, ultimately, the greatest responsibility for change rests on our governments.

We need action and we need it now.

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What the?

SPOTTO... Can you spot the sleepy lizard in this photo sent in by Minlaton's Shane Cranwell. "It's like Where's Wally, but Where's Sleepy?" Shane said. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.



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BUTE recorded its heaviest November rainfall in 80 years last week.

Records tumbled across the state as part of the unseasonable weather Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12.

Bute received 54.4 mm in the 24 hours to 9am Friday, breaking the previous 1937 record of 44.7mm (according to incomplete rainfalls records).

After having the frustration of an extended dry period only to have too much rain at the wrong time, farmers in affected areas face heartbreak.

Agronomist Stefan Schmitt said there would be a benefit to next season's crops on certain soil types which have the ability to store rainfall and access sub-soil moisture.

"Unfortunately, it also means growers in these areas will likely have to get straight on the boom spray after harvest," he said.

"As for the harvest, on lentils this may cause quality issues with wrinkled seed coat but, fortunately, most growers on northern YP were able to get some or all of their lentil program harvested prior to the rain.

"In wheat, reductions in protein levels and test weights of crops were likely but dependent on the conditions for drying

after the rain."

Agronomist Luke Harrop said he expected downgrades to be somewhere in the order of \$50/tonne and \$200/hectare in badly affected areas.

"However, for the majority, the most recent rain event is the first of this harvest season and, with good drying conditions and minimal follow-up rain, losses should be kept to a minimum," he said.

Koolywurtie farmer Ed Brown runs a sheep and cropping operation and said at this stage his region had dodged a bullet having recorded only 8mm of rain in the 24-hour period last Thursday and Friday.

"We've been very fortunate compared with some of our northern friends and we'll start harvest as soon as it dries out," he said.

"Our Italian ryegrass, which was sewn in the autumn, will get a bit of growth out of this which will benefit our weaners," he said.

The wet weather not only stalled the grain harvest in many areas, it also created problems for Remembrance Day commemorations and washed out a number of Thursday lawn bowls fixtures.

"The greens became unplayable after the deluge soaked the greens and left puddles all over the place," Ardrossan Bowling Club president Jim Burgess said.

UNTIMELY... Koolywurtie farmer, Ed Brown said SYP was lucky in not getting too much unseasonable rainfall, although it would benefit his sewn Italian ryegrass.



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More pop-up vax clinics at schools

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

STUDENTS and staff at Maitland Lutheran School and Moonta Area School will be next in line for a COVID vaccination, as more clinics at schools in South Australia are announced.

The state government announced earlier this month 54 new schools would be involved in the rollout before Christmas.

South Australians are being urged to roll up their sleeves and get vaccinated, before the state opens up on November 23.

Moonta Area School will be offering vaccines to students aged 12 and above, staff, parents and siblings of those who attend the school.

The school's first day of vaccination will be tomorrow, Wednesday, November 17, and a follow up day will be held on Wednesday, December 8.

At Maitland Lutheran School, vaccinations will be offered to staff and students, an opportunity principal David Field said the school was very grateful for.

"Maitland Lutheran School was offered the opportunity to host a vaccination clinic for staff and students wanting to receive COVID vaccinations," he said.

"The school confidently partnered in this program with vaccinations on offer on Thursday, November 11 and before the school year ends on December 3.

"The school community appreciates this opportunity to receive full vaccination before the conclusion of 2021."

Kadina Memorial School had previously been announced as a vaccination hub.

Chief public health officer Professor Nicola Spurrier said making vaccinations mandatory for South Australian teachers was something that was being looked at.

"It is every child's right to have an education, it is an essential service in my eyes," she said.

"But we have to think of all the pros and cons of going down that path (of mandatory vaccination) and we're in the process of doing just that."

Premier Stephen Marshall said getting vaccinated was an integral part of South Australians regaining freedom.

"The rapid expansion of the school-based hubs means students and their families have a more convenient way to get vaccinated during this school term and ensure our school communities remain as safe as possible," Premier Marshall said.

"With the festive season fast approaching, South Australians have Christmas in their hands.

"If we all get behind the rollout and push up past the 90 per cent double vaccination milestone, we can have a more normal Christmas."

Understanding storm damage

YORKE Peninsula Council is working closely with the state government to understand the extent of recent storm damage.

"Yorke Peninsula farmers are among those who have reported storms impacting on crops and infrastructure," a council spokesperson said.

"Council and PIRSA are committed to a community-led recovery, which puts the focus on those who have been affected, their needs and at their pace.

"This recovery style is known to be the most effective and will provide opportunities, build future capacity and improve resilience.

"PIRSA will continue working with council to gather information, coordinate on-the-ground assistance and provide advice.

"Council and PIRSA are committed to supporting growers to identify their own recovery needs, and empowering them to lead recovery activities."

The spokesperson said primary producers can access the PIRSA Recovery Hotline by dialling 1800 931 314 and pressing #1.

"All primary producers are also invited to participate in a survey to help the state government understand the impacts of the storms, available at www.pir.sa.gov.au/storms, which closes 11.59pm Monday, November 22," the spokesperson said.

"Details about storm damage

will help identify the type of recovery support required.

"PIRSA has been working closely with SA Health and SAPOL so specialist agricultural insurance assessors can enter South Australia.

"Family and business mentors are also now available in the region to provide free, informal, confidential and independent help, with more information available at www.pir.sa.gov.au/fabs."



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The walk of life

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

WHEN Ardrossan electrician Nick Brind saw his granddad Geoff lying in an ICU bed after emergency heart surgery, he felt the need to act.

Mr Brind said he was shocked to see his seemingly indestructible grandfather lying there looking frail and struggling for his next breath.

“It was pretty confronting,” he said.

“He went from helping out on the farm, cutting wood and climbing ladders one day, to looking like he might not pull through the next.

“When I was there with him, I noticed a Heart Foundation pillow perched on his chest, so I did a Google search and found out they were promoting a marathon walk or run during the month of October.”

Mr Brind decided to jump on board and complete the challenge by walking the 47 kilometres from Ardrossan to Port Victoria.

With 24 hours warning, Mr Brind asked his 11-year-old daughter Shayla if she wanted to join him.

The pair set off early with a charged speaker for music and aims of jogging amongst their walk.

Blisters however were not on the agenda and 6km out, Mr Brind’s new sneakers were causing problems.

Luckily, Mr Brind’s wife Sarah, who was invaluable as support crew, was on hand to provide support and replacement footwear.

Shayla too began to get blisters and between Maitland and Port Victoria, she felt the biggest one pop, retiring at the 42km mark.

“Once the music died and Shayla was no longer with me, it was just a nasty headwind and my thoughts and the last 6km felt like forever,” Mr Brind said.

Mr Brind raised more than \$3000 from the walk, and was ranked in the top 20 of more than 20,000 participants.

Geoff is now recovering well at his Maitland home.

Donations are still open until the end of November, visit www.mymarathon.com.au/fundraisers/nickbrind.



WALKING SHOES... Ardrossan’s Shayla and Nick Brind during their epic walk from Ardrossan to Port Victoria to raise funds and awareness for the Heart Foundation.



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Pushing for more ambulance officers

INDEPENDENT candidate for Narungga Dianah Walter met with Ambulance Employees Association officials to discuss the need for greater workforce capacity.

Ms Walter met with AEA secretary Leah Watkins, senior industrial officer Rob Leaney and industrial officer and paramedic Josh Karpowicz, as well as local career paramedics in Wallaroo recently.

"The AEA released a comprehensive document to the public which outlines what measures are needed to build resilience into the SA Ambulance Service, ensuring there is appropriate capacity and resources available to meet the current demands both now and into the future," Ms Walter said.

"I used feedback I received from community engagement sessions, and the AEA document, as the basis of my conversation with the representatives.

"As an ardent and long-term advocate for better regional health services, and as a health consumer myself, I have grave concerns for the health and wellbeing of the existing SAAS workforce and their ongoing resilience and capacity to cope with existing workloads.

"This concern exponentially grows as workloads are predicted to increase once the borders open and the summer influx of holidaymakers steams into the region.

"The inadequate existing capability, which includes heavy reliance on the volunteer contingent, limited

access for volunteers to real-time clinical and other support and scant or non-existent general practitioner and emergency medicine specialists only adds to my concerns."

Ms Walter said she largely supported the AEA's recommendations and was keen to review the costings.

"Investment is needed urgently but I would like to better understand the numbers projected over the next two election cycles and forward estimates, and importantly what a return on that investment will look like for Narungga," she said.

"I will openly advocate that the government of the day immediately agree on a fair enterprise agreement for members and does so without eroding existing conditions."

Ms Walter will join the AEA at Parliament House tomorrow (Wednesday, November 17) as a petition calling for more ambulances and an end to ramping is tabled by Opposition leader Peter Malinauskas.

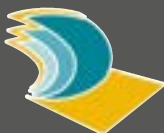
AMBULANCE CAPACITY...
Ambulance Employees Association secretary Leah Watkins, senior industrial officer Rob Leaney, independent candidate for Narungga Dianah Walter and AEA industrial officer and paramedic Josh Karpowicz met in Wallaroo recently to discuss the need for a stronger ambulance capacity for the state.



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Reduced quarantine time for fully vaxxed

FULLY vaccinated South Australians will complete a reduced quarantine if they are a close contact of a COVID-19 positive case, under new testing and quarantine requirements.

Premier Steven Marshall said fully vaccinated South Australians will only need to quarantine for seven days, while unvaccinated people will need to quarantine for the full 14 days when the borders reopen on November 23.

Updated testing and quarantine requirements also redefine who is classified as a close and casual contact, with fully vaccinated casual contacts only isolating until they receive their first negative test result.

"South Australians rolling up to get vaccinated have put our state into an excellent position to be prepared for COVID-19 cases in our state," Mr Marshall said.

"Fully vaccinated people will no longer face long periods in quarantine if they come into close contact with a positive case.

"Achieving high vaccination rates is a key part of our strong plan to be COVID-ready and South Australia's pandemic control going forward."

Chief public health officer Professor Nicola Spurrier said testing, tracing, isolation and quarantine will continue to play a very significant role when our borders open.

"Our contact tracing team are 'match-ready' to carry out their vital work with contact tracing and outbreak control as we know this is a key preventative measure to limit infections, illness and the impact on our healthcare system," Professor Spurrier said.

"The team will continue to get in touch with all individuals who have come into contact with a case to inform them if they are a close or casual contact and what is expected of them.

"QR check-ins will be more important than ever, as will wearing masks and keeping up individual COVID-safe behaviours."

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REGIONAL HEALTH... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis is calling for change to regional health care ahead of the state election in March.

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis has pledged to make regional health care the focus of the upcoming state election.

Mr Ellis said he believed it to be the most important issue regional South Australians are facing.

“During the course of my nearly four years as the local MP, I have been pleased to support a number of initiatives designed to help improve regional health services and we have made some inroads” Mr Ellis said.

“A brand new surgery procedure

room at Yorketown, the implementation of local health boards, after-hours X-rays at Wallaroo, significant capital upgrades at hospitals across the electorate and, importantly, three FTE doctors based at Wallaroo Hospital have been welcome changes but it is quite clear there is much work still to be done.

“With the election now just four months away, I reaffirm my intention to stand again for the people of Narungga on issues that are important to them.

“There is no more important

issue than regional health care.

“I pledge to the people of Narungga that this will be at the forefront of my election campaign and, if re-elected, my primary focus over the next term.”

Mr Ellis said there was a need to fundamentally change the way healthcare is delivered in regional South Australia.

“The model of locum doctors delivering accident and emergency services at hospitals across the state is not working and it is not sustainable,” he said.

“I have been consulting on a number of measures I believe could be implemented easily and would make a significant difference to regional health care immediately.

“I look forward to releasing that platform to the community shortly and continuing to advocate for improved regional health care throughout the election campaign.

“Regional health care has been an issue for a lot longer than the pandemic and will continue to be an issue for long after the pandemic is over — it is vital that we sort it out.”



FRASER ELLIS MP
MEMBER FOR NARUNGGA

November Narungga update

Our health services remain a priority

Meetings with stakeholders last week have instilled some confidence the future of the Minlaton Clinic will be resolved positively.

I am aware community members have been very concerned about the delivery of health services in the region, and this concern is understandable.

As stated many times, improving local health services was a major motivator for me seeking election in 2018 and I emphasise nearly four years later regional health care remains the number one focus for me, such is the imperative need for accessible, reliable health care for the social and economic growth and the very survival of rural towns and districts.

In COVID-19 news, it was pleasing another 50 schools are to become vaccination hubs, among them Moonta Area School and Maitland Lutheran School (joining already announced Kadina Memorial School).

The more people vaccinated before the scheduled border opening on November 23 the better, and plans include access of these pop-up facilities by staff and students over the age of 12 (with consent) and after-hours by community members (please contact the individual schools for opening days and hours, et cetera).

I also advise it has been announced booster shots of the COVID-19 vaccine will be available from December 1 for community members who received their second dose six months ago, which I know will be welcomed by many, particularly people with low immunity health-related conditions.

These third shots, to be for the Pfizer vaccine (regardless of which vaccine you’ve had for the first two doses), will be available at all SA Health COVID-19 vaccination clinics.

Congratulations to our winners who featured in the 2021 SA Tourism Awards on November 4 — Redwing Farm, near Weetulla, won the Hosted Accommodation category, and Ardrossan Caravan Park, Bayside Glamping at Marion Bay, Ardrossan Museum and Information Centre, and Tarnasey Farm near Wallaroo for being named bronze medalists in the categories of Caravan and Holiday Park, Unique Accommodation, Visitor Information Services and Excellence in Accessible Tourism respectively.

It is no small feat to feature in these state awards thus well done to the above operators, and, in the case of the Ardrossan Information Centre, the volunteers who run this wonderful establishment.

I also was very pleased to attend the Sir Richard Williams RAAF Centenary Celebrations in Moonta, featuring a parade, aircraft fly-pasts, stalls and displays and the unveiling of a magnificent statue of Sir Richard.

I was proud to be a personal sponsor of the latter, and to have played a part in securing \$26,000 from the state government to ensure work on the bronze statue could proceed.

Well done to all involved in this event.

For further news, including grants information (Heritage and Ageing Well are open) please visit www.fraserellis.com.au or phone the electorate office on 88322 455.

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YP Council not ready to FOGO

YORKE Peninsula Council will pause the delivery of food organics green organics waste management until it receives more information.

Council received two information reports from market research agency McGregor Tan at its November 10 meeting.

However, council wants to wait until it receives the Legatus Group’s Draft Waste and Resource Recovery Strategy 2021-26 before making any decisions.

Council received funding from Green Industries SA through the Waste and Resource Recovery Modernisation and Council Transition Package to conduct a feasibility study of food organics/green organics waste management options in May 2020.

The study considered kerbside collection and residential onsite management to enable the diversion of FOGO from landfill, including the feasibility of technologically innovative solutions.

Council currently has a green organic (garden waste) only collection that is collected monthly.

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A MAN has been arrested after he tried to start fires at service stations in Kadina last Wednesday, November 10.

Patrols were called to a service station at about 3.35pm, where they will allege a man had tried to pour petrol into rubbish bins and start a fire.

He had also tried to do the same thing at two other stations nearby.

The 25-year-old local man was charged with three counts of acts to endanger life. He was refused bail and appeared in court on November 11.

Anyone who may have witnessed the incidents is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000, or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au

Service station robbery at Port Wakefield

A Port Wakefield service station staff member was threatened by two women and a man brandishing a screwdriver and scissors just after 1.30am on Monday, November 15.

The thieves demanded cash and cigarettes before leaving in a grey Ford Falcon driven by a fourth suspect, heading south towards Adelaide.

The car was spotted by police at Anderson Walk, Smithfield, just after 3am and they followed for a short distance before it was abandoned near the train line in Elizabeth North.

Police searched the area with police dogs

Marley and Arnie but have not yet located the suspects.

The two women are both described as aged in their early 20s, Caucasian, with heavy builds.

One has blonde shoulder length hair and was wearing a black Everlast hoodie and Adidas track pants, no shoes and grey socks.

The second woman was wearing a black hoodie with a white design on the front, grey trackpants, red shoes and a grey face mask.

One of the male suspects is described as being about 180cm tall, in his mid 20s, with an athletic build.

The car had been reported stolen from a Salisbury North address earlier in the night.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestopperspers.com.au

Drink driver at Port Broughton

A man has been caught drink driving after being stopped at Port Broughton on Friday, November 12.

Police stopped a Ford ute on West Terrace at about 5.15pm and breath tested the driver a 43-year-old man from Port Broughton.

He allegedly returned blood alcohol reading of 0.055.

The man was issued with a driver direction notice and an expiation notice totalling \$863.



RECOGNITION... South Australia Police Yorke Mid North Local Service Area officer-in-charge Superintendent Mark Syrus (middle) presents certificates of appreciation to the SA State Emergency Service, represented by Ben Birbeck, and Bute CFS, accepted by Captain Ben Manners.

Recognition for Bute CFS

BUTE CFS has been recognised for its commitment to the region with a certificate of appreciation.

Captain Ben Manners accepted the award from South Australian Police Yorke Mid North Local Service Area officer-in-charge Superintendent Mark Syrus on behalf of the brigade during a debrief recently.

Supt Syrus thanked the brigade for its openness to work with other emergency services, before praising the quality of the station and equipment, as well as its commitment to the given task.

Mr Manners said it was surprising to get the award for the regular work conducted by his brigade.

“(We received the award) for our level of commitment and ability to work with other agencies,” he said.

“Sometimes we don’t have all the capabilities for certain jobs and we need to rely on other agencies, like the police, to assist.

“It’s important to conduct a debrief discussion to share what’s gone well and areas we can improve so we foster a culture of self-improvement.”

Mr Manners added he was confident the brigade was well prepared heading into the upcoming bushfire season.

The SA State Emergency Service, represented by Ben Birbeck, was also acknowledged with a certificate of appreciation during the debrief.

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Hedonbar wins national award

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

HEDONBAR Brewing Company may be the new kid on the block but it is already winning national awards.

Wallaroo couple Rayma and Troy Dennis have only been brewing seriously for a year and recently won first place in the 2021 Australian Amateur Brewing Championship.

They won the award in the amber and dark lager category for their Schwarzbier, a dark lager originating in Germany.

The couple moved to Wallaroo in 2019 to set up a business they felt passionate about and are still in the early stage of development.

“We have 20 years of corporate backgrounds; we grew up in Melbourne but travelled around a lot for our jobs during that time,” Troy said.

“We got to a point where we were looking at our lives from a career perspective and wanted to do something different and something we were passionate about.

“We set off on a journey in a caravan around Australia evaluating regional areas ... while we were on the road, we tried to determine what sort of business we wanted to do.”

The couple chose the Copper Coast because they felt the three towns were big enough but still had great community connection.

“We found our way to the Copper Coast; we did a viability assessment and it felt right here,” Troy said.

“Our timing was lucky because it



AWARD-WINNING BEER... Wallaroo couple Troy and Rayma Dennis have taken out first place at the 2021 Australian Amateur Brewing Championship Amber and Dark Lager category.

was December 2019 that we bought our place in Wallaroo which was a few months before the pandemic hit.

“At the end of 2019 we both got accepted into the (brewing) course, we got the house and then COVID happened.”

After completing the course, the couple started to focus more on the

product and business plan.

“We established Hedonbar Brewing Company, put together a business plan, began engagement with Copper Coast Council and put out an expression of interest looking for potential sites for a larger brewery,” Troy said.

Rayma said deciding to start a brewery was as simple as one day enjoying a

beer together.

“It couldn’t be just running a business, it had to be a career where we were creating something crafty and we enjoyed,” she said.

“We were sitting there having a beer and I said ‘why don’t we run a brewery?’

“Troy has a technical background

and it’s quite common for people with that sort of background to get into brewing because there is quite a bit of science behind it.

“As part of the process we entered into Australian Amateur Brewing Championships.

“To get that accolade ahead of time was really humbling.”

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Adam wins photography award

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

YORKETOWN'S Adam Meyer been recognised for his photography at the 2021 South Australian Resilient Australia Awards.

The awards celebrate and promote initiatives that reduce risk and build whole-of-community resilience to disasters and emergencies around Australia, as well as photographic images capturing resilience in action.

Mr Meyer took out the SA People's Choice Photography Resilient Australia Award for his photograph, The Resilience of Soxy.

SYP Community Hub was also recognised with a participation award for its Community Led Recovery program in the SA Community Resilient Australia Award category.

Mr Meyer said Kate Martin, from the SYP Community Hub, encouraged him to enter his photograph of Peter "Soxy" Stockings.

"I saw Soxy be a leader through the community after the Yorketown bushfire and was very fortunate to have him allow me to capture his image," Mr Meyer said.

"I have found Soxy to be a very modest man, for all the hard work he has done, volunteering his skills and knowledge to all, we need more

people like Soxy."

Mr Meyer said the image and award is dedicated to people like Soxy.

"Soxy epitomises the can-do attitude that is needed when the proverbial has hit the fan," he said.

"I hope this shines a light on the work done by amazing volunteers like Soxy, who set the example of what a community player is all about and encourages others to do the same."

Minister for Emergency Services Vincent Tarzia said the winners clearly demonstrated their proactive, pre-emptive approach had resulted in tangible benefits to individual, community and organisational disaster awareness, capability and resilience.

"These projects demonstrated making disaster resilience everyone's business makes South Australia a safer, more resilient and an even better place to live," Mr Tarzia said.

"Accepting that disasters will happen, knowing the risks, taking responsibility for your own actions and supporting others were consistent themes across many of the nominated projects."

The winners have been automatically entered in the 2021 National Resilient Australia Awards to be announced in Victoria on December 8.



ABOVE: PARTICIPATION... Minister for Emergency Services Vincent Tarzia presents SYP Community Hub's Kate Martin and Katie Hughes with a participation award for its Community Led Recovery program in the SA Community Resilient Australia Award category.

LEFT: AWARD... Adam Meyer recently won the the SA People's Choice Photography Resilient Australia Award in the 2021 South Australian Resilient Australia Awards for this photograph Peter "Soxy" Stockings.

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YPCT price to increase

AN increase in the price of newsprint is forcing up the price of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

Norwegian-owned paper company Norske Skog made the surprise announcement to increase its prices dramatically and will not guarantee its long-term price.

As of November 23, the YPCT will increase 50 cents to \$2.50 per printed copy to cover this rise.

YPCT managing director Michael Ellis said the paper represented good value.

“Nowhere else will you find local news, views and sport coverage like you do in the YPCT,” Mr Ellis said.

“We pride ourselves on our community involvement and we sponsor local sports clubs, as well as businesses, organisations and charities.

“Many of our 20 local staff are involved in various groups and give their time to help their communities.

“We know a lot of people love our weekly newspaper, and that is not going anywhere — in fact, it’s going stronger than ever.

“We take a lot of pride in our accurate and honest reporting of local news.”

There will be no increase to the cost of the YPCT’s online edition, which launched in July at a price of \$2.95 per week.

Subscribers receive early-bird access to stories throughout the week, in addition to all the news and views that have already appeared in the paper.



SMALL INCREASE... Yorke Peninsula Country Times managing director Michael Ellis said prices would be increased slightly to cover a hike in newsprint costs.



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SACE exams the final test

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YEAR 12 students across Yorke Peninsula have now completed their final school challenge, with exams ending yesterday, (Monday, November 15).

For many students, the final exams are an important part of securing an opportunity at university or other future endeavours.

There were 150 year 12 students enrolled across seven secondary schools on Yorke Peninsula in 2021, although not all participated in exams.

Kadina Memorial School had the most students enrolled with 79 taking on their final year.

"I felt okay about my exams and I certainly felt strong in my general mathematics exam," KMS student Ryley Hansen said.

"I prefer the paper exams but the online ones were well organised and I'm really glad I put the time aside to study carefully."

For Yorketown Area School student Indilee Pedler, exams are an opportunity for her hard work throughout the year to pay off.

"Throughout the year I prepared for exams by frequent revision of course content through reading, rewriting notes, and making flashcards and taking quizzes," she said.

"The teachers have been helpful by encouraging us to write a revision plan coming into the exam period and giving us resources such as practice exams to use for revision."

Yorketown Area School had 10 students enrolled in year 12 in 2021, six of whom participated in end-of-year exams.

"Much of my learning has been done on a personal and independent level with less help from peers and family members because that's how I learn best," Indilee said.

Minister for Education John Gardner congratulated the graduating class of 2021 for their hard work.

"While exams are an opportunity for students to show off what they have learned, it's also important to remember they're just one part of their schooling journey and won't define their pathway beyond school," he said.

Students will be able to access their year 12 results online from 8.30am on Monday, December 13.



NEW ERA... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley and councillor Grant Rowlands, watched by councillors Georgie Simmons and Margaret McDonald, drop Port Broughton's newest time capsule into the ground outside the Port Broughton Heritage Centre and Museum.

Time capsule buried at Port Broughton

A NEW time capsule has been buried at the Port Broughton Heritage Centre and Museum.

Local residents gathered for a small ceremony, as well as to watch Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley and councillor Grant Rowlands lower the capsule into the ground near the museum entrance.

Mrs Kerley said the initiative marked the final component of Port Broughton's 150-year celebrations.

"I'm really pleased the town has been able to celebrate its sesquicentenary even in a pandemic," she said.

"Over the past few months, we have managed to fill a new time capsule with photos, council documents, tourist information, sports uniforms

Modern contents of time capsule

- ITEMS include:
- Recent editions of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times and Port Broughton Echo
 - Drone photos of the Port Broughton township
 - USB
 - Program from the Port Broughton History Festival, held in May this year
 - Top of the Yorke Fishing Guide
 - Local phone book
 - Barunga West Council's Annual Business and Strategic Plans
 - COVID-19 signs
 - School newsletter and students' work
 - Local bowls, netball and football uniforms
 - Photo of elected council members

and school work from Port Broughton's school children."

The last capsule was opened after being hidden in the council's office wall cavity for nearly 40 years, as part of 150-year celebrations in June.

Marking a new era, the new capsule is set to be opened in another 50 years during Port Broughton's bicentennial on June 12, 2071.



HARD WORK... Kadina Memorial School student Ryley Hansen sitting his nutrition exam last Thursday, November 11.



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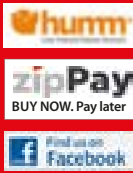
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TIME is running out to nominate for the 2022 Australia Day Awards. Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking nominations for Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year, Community Event of the Year and Award for Active Citizenship. Barunga West Council is asking for nominations in the Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year, Volunteer of the Year and Community Event of the Year categories. Citizen of the Year, Young Achiever of the Year, Community Club of the Year and Community

Event of the Year are being honoured at Copper Coast Council. Australia Day Council of South Australia CEO Jan Chorley said the awards program truly represents the recognition of the best of the best in the community. "It enables appreciation and gratitude for those people and organisations that volunteer their time and expertise across all manner of activities, this is without cause or motivation for recognition," she said. "If ever there was a time to pay it forward and show them their efforts have not gone

unnoticed, it is now. "Nominating is easy and nominations are now open." Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund encourages people to nominate worthy individuals and events. "There are so many amazing people who deserve recognition, and many of them fly under the radar," Mr Braund said. "They don't do it for recognition but this is a chance for us to show them our gratitude nonetheless. "The awards are also a fantastic way to acknowledge those who

have worked hard to put on events for our region in the past 12 months, particularly given the extra effort required to comply with COVID-19 restrictions. "Yorke Peninsula Council's Australia Day award ceremony is always a wonderful celebration and we look forward to sharing it with some deserving nominees next year, so please go online and make your nominations." Nominations for all council areas close on Wednesday, November 24. To nominate, visit www.citizenoftheyear.com.au/nominate.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1981... Winners of the Wallaroo Mines Bowling Club men's triples tournament Gil Herbert, Arnold Prouse and Bob Campbell.

50 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1971

- Minlaton District Hospital's new wing increased the facility's capacity to 26 beds
- Kadina residents reported sighting a strange flying object they described as a starry blue ball, about two feet in diameter, with a flaming tail
- Models at the Minlaton Kindergarten fashion parade included Susan Rowley, Julie Whetstone, Pam Croser, Elaine Woods, Norah Thompson, Scott Walling and Marlene Dickson

40 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1981

- Minlaton and Moonta shared first place in the annual state Tidy Towns awards for towns with populations between 501 and 2750
- A Clare resident reported being followed by a UFO for 30 minutes on their late-night journey home from Barunga Gap
- Builder Arthur Lloyd Limited handed over Minlaton High's new multipurpose hall to principal Andrew Fabel and school council deputy-chair Max Cook

30 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1991

- Ethel Creed (nee Anderson), the first baby born in the new Minlaton Hospital on October 14, 1905, died aged 86
- A five-bedroom, two-storey North Beach home overlooking Wallaroo Bay fetched \$154,500 at auction
- Wallaroo Employees Mutual Benefit Society, formed to financially support sick, injured and deceased Mt Lyell fertiliser workers and their families 60 years previously, was wound up

20 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2001

- Stansbury's Anne Shepley headed to Melbourne's Pentridge Prison for three weeks as part of an Australia-wide competition
- Ardrossan silo had received 350 tonnes of new-season grain, and Wallaroo 2300T, as at November 12
- Moonta Girl Guides including Portia Barnard, Lara Andrews, Amy Beacham, Riki Wilson and Cacy Wilson won first prize in the Moonta Country Fair and Gymkhana quilting section

10 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2011

- A wall collapsed in the Minlaton oval change rooms during an 18th birthday party with six people consequently airlifted to hospital in Adelaide
- The SA Government reduced the speed limit from 110km/h to 100km/h on more than 350km of YP roads
- Kadina's Rebekah Read turned 11 on Friday, November 11 (11-11-11)



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Forever honoured

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REPORT BY

THE military service of seven former Kadina Memorial School students has been honoured forever at a Remembrance Day service last Thursday, November 11.

Keith Marks, Rob Hore, Craig Bradley, Adrian Haywood, Luke Ireland, Andrew March and Andrew Williamson were honoured in a presentation by staff and students following traditional Remembrance Day formalities.

Attending guests were taken through the lives of each serviceman thanks to extensive research done by students Caitlin Stevens, Charlee Hunter and Georgia McKay.

Former Air Force member Mr Williamson spoke about what this honour meant and his time in the service.

Mr Williamson attended the school from 1962 to 1964 before going on to serve overseas.

"It really is a great and superb honour to be recognised in this way at the place where all those years ago, I went to school," he said.

"I think the most pleasing thing is at this school, because of the history, students are given the opportunity to understand the sacrifices people have made."



KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL... The Kadina Memorial School Honour Roll behind new inductees (or family representative) David Marks, Andrew Williamson, Luke Ireland and Sergeant Andrew March.

A special presentation was also made to former teacher and veteran Les Maynard, who was awarded the school's Outstanding Volunteer Award for 2021.

Principal Alistair Williams said he was delighted with the way the event unfolded.

"It's been most pleasing for me to come here in the past four years or so and make sure this tradition continues because it is so important," he said.

"It really is an honour to not only have ceremonies like this, but to be able to provide education about the history of the school."



KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL... Former Kadina Memorial School student and Air Force veteran Andrew Williamson giving his speech after being inducted on to the school's honour role.



KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL... Former teacher and war veteran Les Maynard speaks to the group after being presented his outstanding volunteer award.



TROJAN TREK... Barossa Light Horse Troop members Geoff Panell, riding Scarlett, Andrew Mephram, James Hurst and Stephen Papps, riding Mia, after Battle of Beersheba commemorations.

Remembering the Battle of Beersheba

LOCAL Stephen Papps was amongst those commemorating the 104th anniversary of the Battle of Beersheba on Sunday, October 31.

As a member of the Barossa Light Horse Troop, Mr Papps participated in Trojan's Trek Young Veterans Charity Walk around the River Torrens held on the same day.

The Battle of Beersheba is a legendary event as the British and Australian Light Horse Divisions combined against the

Ottoman Empire in World War I to take Beersheba on October 31, 1917.

While the walk was in progress, members visited the Boer War, National War and Dardanelles Memorials as well as the Light Horse Memorial Trough.

All funds raised on the day went to Trojan's Trek, a program to help rehabilitation of young veterans returning from combat duties and first responders.

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MAITLAND... Maitland Lutheran School students at the Remembrance Day service, back: Indy Thyer, Riley Schulz, Jude Howarth, Sheridan Scott; front: Asha Johns, Olivia Howse, Gabrielle Whittaker, Jordan Tilbrook, Natasha Zoumis and Harry Kakoschke.



MAITLAND... Central Yorke School students at the Remembrance Day service, back: Harrison Geater-Johnson, Ben Allen, Nic Heinrich; middle: Sophie Davies, Isis Schulte, Elizabeth Dodd, Sophie Baker, Sophie Heinrich, Annabel Geater-Johnson, Shannon Hamilton, Kira Davies; front: Alice Butler, Max Bagshaw, Imogen Errington, Zach Cook and Spencer Liebelt.



MAITLAND... Daryl Colliver, Kira Davies, who played the Last Post, and Maitland Uniting Church Pastor Ann Phillips at the service.



Bute

BUTE... Contributing to the Remembrance Day service with an Australian song are Bute Early Learning and Primary School students, back: Marley Edwards, James Lane, Talisha Martin, Caitlin Hewett, Mikayla Green; middle: Shayla Bettess, Holly Krieg, Nate Bettess, Nicholas McArdle, Dexter Pentland, Eliza Krieg, Alec Jak, Brodie Bettess; front: Michael Materna, Amelie Flowers, Patrick Gill, Mailee Pridham, Florence Trengove, Wyatt McKenzie, Rylen Nottle, Henry Jak and Brody Green.



ABOVE: BUTE... Laying wreaths in the entrance to the Bute Soldiers Memorial Hall are Bute Early Learning and Primary School captain Caitlin Hewett and student Mikayla Green (second right), Bute RSL sub-branch president Anthea Martin, Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley and Gunner Bill's Heritage Centre chairperson Cynthia Axford. RIGHT: BUTE... Bute resident Bevan Rose welcomes locals to the Bute Remembrance service, which was moved into the Bute Soldiers Memorial Hall rather than its usual location outside due to heavy rain.




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Stansbury


STANSBURY... Stansbury Primary School students Abbey Molnar and Shanaya Cotton lay a wreath during the Stansbury RSL sub-branch Remembrance Day service.

Yorketown


YORKETOWN... Yorketown Area School captains Amos Timms, Rachelle Launer, and Kelly McNair at the Remembrance Day service at Yorketown.

Wallaroo


ABOVE: WALLAROO... Wallaroo Primary School students paid their respects at Wallaroo's Remembrance Day service. Back: Miya Turner, Hanna Secker, Taylor Piconeri, Malaki Turner, Dakota Mercer; front: Kalais Lange, Blaine Miles.

RIGHT: WALLAROO... St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, representatives Daniel Gamble and Lilly Dunstan lay a wreath during the Remembrance Day service hosted by the Wallaroo RSL sub-branch.



YORKETOWN... St Columba's Memorial School students Angus Slade, Lily Thompson, Amelia Smith, Fred Honner, Patrick Johnson and Lexi Berends at the Remembrance Day service at Yorketown.



YORKETOWN... Yorketown RSL sub-branch president Greg Crotty lays a wreath at the Remembrance Day service at Yorketown



YORKETOWN... Teagan Lear, Coobowie, with her 3-year-old daughter Ayla at the Remembrance Day service at Yorketown.

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Ardrossan


ARDROSSAN... Trumpeter Seb Gorden (second left), Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads (third right) and Ardrossan RSL sub-branch president Robert Klopp (right) with school captains Lily Colliver, Jorja Winen, Nathan Rowe, Calvin Perrie and Aleisha Goodchild.



ARDROSSAN... Ardrossan Area School student Matilda Teakle plays the Last Post during the school's ceremony.



ARDROSSAN... Ardrossan was represented at the town's Remembrance Day services by trumpeter Seb Gorden, school captains Calvin Perrie, Lily Colliver, Jorja Winen, Nathan Rowe and Aleisha Goodchild, and principal Margaret Roads.

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Waste changes for businesses

MORE waste changes are coming for Copper Coast businesses.

Copper Coast Council introduced a weekly three-bin collection for all traders in Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta in February.

Monday has been pick up day for businesses in the CBD, industrial and light industry areas for about 20 months.

But collection will change to Tuesdays as of December 1.

“We had some feedback from several businesses about the difficulties with pick-ups on Mondays, particularly after a long weekend,” council corporate assistant Jenny Bruce said.

“Our contractor was on board straight away, so far everyone has been supportive of it.

“We’re bringing in this change before the Christmas/New Year break so businesses can adjust.

“It removes the need to place bins out on a Friday and leaving them out all weekend which we hope will reduce the issue of vandalism and theft.”

Mrs Bruce said businesses can still register for weekly collection, and encouraged more to sign up.

YP Work and Safety Wear’s Sandra Herbert signed up early on for the new collection system.

“It’s been great for us and this move is good too — it means we don’t have to think about it on a long weekend,” she said.

“We won’t have to leave the bin out over a long weekend.”

HAPPY FOR CHANGES... YP Work and Safety Wear's Ganokkul "Nan" Juntarukkha is excited to see waste collection shift to Tuesdays for Copper Coast businesses.

ATTENTION

Businesses and traders in the CBD and industrial areas within the Copper Coast



Business weekly kerbside general waste collection only will be changing from 1st December, 2021.

This change affects the collection day of business 240 litre red-lidded bins located in the Copper Coast Council area – including the commercial business district, the industrial and light industry areas.

Key dates: - Last collection on a Monday is 29th November, 2021
- First collection on a Tuesday is 7th December, 2021



From 7th December, 2021 Business Kerbside Collection will be as follows:

- General Waste Bin – Tuesdays
- Recycling Bin – Wednesdays
- Organics Bin – Fridays



Keep an eye on the Copper Coast Council Facebook page or website for updates, collection dates, everything FOGO and MORE!



Kerbside Collection Calendars can be downloaded from Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

FOR MORE WASTE AND RECYCLING INFORMATION refer to the Council website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au Resource Recovery Centre at 14 Recycle Way, Wallaroo.

Lighting up Kadina

CHRISTMAS in Kadina is going to be big this year. The Kadina Hub has purchased a 26-foot (eight metre) high Christmas tree for Victoria Square and is kicking off the festive season with an official lighting ceremony on Friday, November 26.

Hub secretary Annette Smith said the night would be a celebration for all in the community to enjoy.

"We've been thinking about getting a big thing for Christmas for at least four years," Mrs Smith said.

"So last year I did some research, found an Australian-based company which makes some of the biggest trees around Sydney and got a quote."

The Hub received funding support from the local Apex, Lions and Rotary clubs as well as Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and a Copper Coast Council community grant to purchase the tree.

"We think this will be the start of Christmas in

Kadina," Mrs Smith said.

"The tree lighting will be almost exactly one month out from Christmas, so it's the perfect time for people to visit our local stores for their Christmas shopping."

The tree will be installed in the plaza opposite the Kadina Post Office in the week leading up to the event.

Celebrations will begin at 5pm and finish at 9pm, with special guest Father Christmas flicking the switch at 8.30pm.

"We'll have local food vans and service clubs providing some tasty treats for everyone to enjoy," Mrs Smith said.

"The Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band and Harvest Christian College will entertain the crowds with carols while there's also free balloons for the children."

"Father Christmas will arrive at 7.30pm and we invite children to come and say hello to him."

COVID restrictions will apply.



FAST START... Event ambassador Michelle Dziego, event director Nichole Yeoward, event director Gerry van Niekerk, Robyn Gosling and John Gosling at a parkrun trial run earlier this month.

Shoes on for parkrun fun

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast's first parkrun is kicking off this Saturday, November 20.

The Kadina event will become the third parkrun on Yorke Peninsula, following successful runs at Edithburgh and Port Broughton.

Organiser Gerry van Niekerk said he was expecting between 150 and 200 people for the first official run.

"At the trials we've had lots of people come out with plenty of character and there's been a lot of laughs which has been good," Mr van Niekerk said.

"It's all about the camaraderie which we see form between people and helping others to give it a go."

Mr van Niekerk urged people to come and give it a go.

Mr van Niekerk also thanked the Rotary Club of Northern Yorke Peninsula as well as the Copper Coast Council for their support.

Council director of corporate and community services Katrina Borlace said council was thrilled with the event coming to the region.

"The council is always happy to support events and projects which will benefit the community through its community grants program, especially something which will get Copper Coast residents active," she said.

"When Gerry came to us about a parkrun event on the Copper Coast, we connected him with the Rotary Club of Northern Yorke Peninsula.

"Only a few years ago, we partnered with them and a number of service groups to create the Rotary Copper Trail to promote a healthy lifestyle, so it's fitting Rotary jumped on-board and the parkrun will involve the use of the Rail Trail."

Runs are held at 8am each Saturday with participants walking or running five kilometres and tracking their time against themselves, rather than each other.

To find out more about the event and to sign up, visit www.parkrun.com.au.



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CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING EVENT

Friday, 26th November 5PM - 9PM
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- Father Christmas will be flicking the switch for the first lighting of the giant Christmas tree at 8.30pm
- Come along and enjoy a feast from the local food vans Lions, Apex, YP Hot Donuts & More, and Rock 'n' Soft Serve
- Listen to Christmas carols by the KWM Band and Harvest Christian College.
- Grab a FREE balloon for the kids
- Say hello to Father Christmas from 7.30pm - 8.30pm
- Play on the tree top climb, full size train and playground

Bring a rug or a chair and enjoy the night.



Big YPFL honour for Big T

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

TREVOR “Big T” Price has been strapping ankles longer than most of his footballers have lived.

Price was recognised for his tireless volunteering with Paskeville Football Club and the wider Yorke Peninsula Football League with a YPFL life membership last week.

The honour was approved by the YPFL board at a meeting on Tuesday, November 9.

Now 88 years old, Trevor has been a Paskeville boy through and through, growing up on his family farm alongside his siblings.

“I remember walking two miles to school and back every day — my school had 70 kids and only two teachers,” Trevor said.

“I also walked two miles to footy practice every Wednesday, and nowadays, kids won’t even walk two metres!”

Trevor’s love for PFC started when he began playing B grade as a 15 year old, as there were no junior teams.

“We lost more than we won back then, but it was a really good environment to get tied up in,” he said.

After watching his father C. W. Price wear the black and white number 11 guernsey, Big T wore the same number for as long as he could remember, before handing it down to his sons Chris and Brenton.

The Price legacy still lives on with Big T’s grandson Hamish still running around in the 11.

“My guernsey was a lace-up and I often couldn’t even thread it together,” Trevor said.

Trevor hung up the boots after more than 300 senior games, including a combined total of five A and B grade premierships.

Just two years later, Trevor was apprenticed by his father who was head trainer at the football club.

“Dad taught me everything he knew



about being a trainer — he even made his own rubdown oil and (I) still have the recipe,” he said.

Trevor recently brought up the 50-year milestone as PFC head trainer and has only missed a handful of trainings in his stint.

“Just about half the players I’ve strapped have been high maintenance and there’s even junior colts asking for rubdowns now!” he said.

“We’ve won a few premierships in my time as trainer, making it all the more worth it.

“I’ve still got the 2015 grand final footy at home — after the siren went, I grabbed the ball and tucked it under my shirt.”

On top of his head trainer duties,

Trevor also enjoyed a three-year stint as PFC president and seven years as social committee president.

Trevor said it has been sad to see the Paskeville township become significantly smaller over his years, but the sporting community has remained strong.

“Some of the biggest improvements to the footy club have been new floodlights, oval upgrades and the new clubrooms in 1981,” he said.

“We used to all just use the old grandstand (which remains to this day) — I have plenty of great memories from over there.

“I’ve made numerous lifelong friends and don’t think I’ve had one argument in my time here.

“The beauty of a small town like Pasky is that it’s all one community.”

Trevor said he would love to see more volunteers put their hands up to help their clubs.

“Volunteering is such a good way to socialise — you can get a lot of enjoyment from doing jobs here and there,” he said.

Trevor only retired from the family farm three years ago, but has no intention of stopping his footy commitments.

“Not a lot keeps me busy nowadays, but I do enjoy cooking and gardening with my wife,” he said.

“I’m hoping to continue being a trainer next season and have no plans of stopping just yet.”

Price adds to trophy cabinet

- A FEW of Price’s most notable achievements include:
- Paskeville Football Club Life Membership -1981
 - Yorke Peninsula Country Times PFC Club Person of the Year-2005
 - The trophy of Central Zone’s best under-21 performer was named the Big T Trevor Price Trophy
 - One of three trainers chosen for South Australia Country at the Australian Country Football Championships - 2010
 - Received a framed photograph with a PFC number 11 guernsey in appreciation of his continued service since receiving his life membership - 2018
 - Yorke Peninsula Football League life membership - 2021

YPFL say thanks

IN addition to his Paskeville Football Club commitments, Trevor “Big T” Price has also been a devoted volunteer for representative teams.

Trevor has been head trainer of the Yorke Valley and Yorke Peninsula Football Leagues for more than 30 years, and also held the same role for Central Zone across a 25-year period.

YPFL secretary Phil Brand thanked Trevor for his loyal service.

“Big T has been a marvellous volunteer of our league for many years now,” Phil said.

“He has been an instrumental part of our association and zone carnivals in organising the medical side of things.”

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Jingle all the way to Port Broughton



CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL... Port Broughton siblings Mylee and Hudson Hewett enjoyed the scaled-back Port Broughton Christmas Festival last year. This year the festivities are set to be bigger and better.

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

A JOLLY good time is on the cards at the Port Broughton Christmas Festival on Saturday, December 11.

The festival will be held from 4pm to 9.30pm and include a street party, pageant, Santa's Cave, lighting of the tree and a Christmas lights and decoration competition.

Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley said the pageant and markets fell victim to COVID-19 cancellations in 2020 and council was keen to celebrate this year.

"I'm looking forward to the celebrations, we have some new additions to our Christmas decorations including a

gingerbread family, Woody the gnome and Christmas banners for Port Broughton's main street," Mrs Kerley said.

"Children should look out for a special mailbox where they can send their Christmas wishes to the North Pole.

"Santa's mailbox will be placed in various locations and townships at different times during the month of December.

"Dates and locations will be posted on council's social media pages and advertised on noticeboards across the district."

Mrs Kerley said it promised to be a great festive season.

"Particularly after last year's unfortunate cancellations, we're confident the

community will come out to celebrate in style," she said.

"Santa's Cave will be open most weekends leading up to Christmas and Port Broughton's popular Christmas Decorations Facebook Competition will run again with entries encouraged from Wednesday, December 1.

"A winner will be announced on Thursday, December 23."

Port Broughton will also hold its first Christkindlmarkt showcasing local artists and craftspeople from 10am to 5pm on Saturday, November 27.

Christkindlmarkt is based on a European Christmas market concept and has been designed by Jessica Hewett Curating to promote a selection of South Australian art and craft.

Christmas festival timeline

THE Port Broughton Christmas Festival will be held on Saturday, December 11 and include:

- Christmas Street Party with food trucks and children's entertainment from 4pm-9pm
- Port Broughton Christmas pageant from 6pm
- Santa's Cave at the Town Hall for families to meet and get a photo with Santa will be officially open from 7pm
- The lighting of the tree will take place on the foreshore at nightfall (about 9pm)
- Christmas carols will be performed by the Port Broughton combined churches during the lighting of the tree

Annual holiday swim program back at Wallaroo

ROYAL Life Saving South Australia is holding its annual Holiday Program at Wallaroo again this December 13-17.

Instructor-in-charge Chloe Paddick said children as young as 3 could participate in the program.

"We're again running the Courage program for 3 to 5 year olds, and the Discovery program up to D5 this year," she said.

"I'm really excited to be offering this program again, I think it's so important children have access to swimming lessons, learn how to swim and be safe in the water.

"These are important life skills and it is taught in a safe, engaging way by qualified instructors.

"People spend a lot of time at the beach, so it's important to know how to best act."

The lessons will be held at the Wallaroo Sailing Club beach and registrations can be made by searching for Wallaroo at www.holidayswim.com.au/locations.

Registrations close on Sunday, December 5.

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PRICE SCONE TIME... Volunteers Joy Scroop, Karen Newbold, Yvonne Hill and Dianne Carty with the \$1000 cheque for the Price Soldiers Memorial Hall committee.



STANSBURY GROUP... Stansbury Community Craft and Friendship Group members Raelene Bowman, Alison Buttfeld, Margaret Johnson, Nanette Chamberlain and Lynne Anderson, happy to receive \$1000 from the CHS grants program.

CHS gives YP groups a boost

COUNTRY Home Services distributed \$4000 to volunteer groups across Yorke Peninsula during October.

Price Soliders Memorial Hall committee and Stansbury Community Craft and Friendship Group received \$1000 each and Maude's Moonta Movers was given \$2000 from the CHS Doing Good 4 SA Community Grants Program.

CHS introduced the program to give back to volunteer groups making a difference in the lives of older people.

"We launched the program in August as a way of giving back to the community," CHS manager mission and strategy Catherine Balfour-Ogilvy said.

"In all cases, people who benefit from these grants will not only be those participating in group activities; the community as a whole will benefit and that is why we are thrilled to provide funds to help their operations."

Price Soliders Memorial Hall committee will use its \$1000 to purchase board games and a screen to project movies.

The committee brings together older people over morning tea at the hall, and was looking to expand on this to offer other outlets for people to meet socially whilst still utilising the hall.

It plans to hold Stretch for Seniors exercise classes, cards and games afternoons, craft



MOONTA MOVERS... Maude's Moonta Movers chief organiser Maureen Wahlstedt accepts the oversized \$2000 Doing Good 4 SA Community Grants Program cheque from CHS CEO Ashley Clarence.

mornings and movies.

Stansbury Community Craft and Friendship Group will buy wadding for quilting and other craft items for its annual Craft-A-Thon, which supports a multitude of community groups with quilts, clothes and toiletries packs.

Maude's Moonta Movers, a fitness group for women aged 60 and over, meets at the local Senior Citizens Hall; it will acquire exercise equipment including a boom box with its grant.

Organiser

Maureen

Wahlstedt said the 35 to 40 people who come along each week enjoy each other's company, as well as working on their fitness.

After the class, participants stay for a coffee and a chat, so it's become a good way for people to make new friendships in a small community, she said.

The Doing Good 4 SA Community Grants Program operates all year round; groups who support seniors' wellbeing in their community can apply for up to \$2500 funding.

For information, contact Catherine on 0407 392 630.

Bagging a Christmas miracle

SHARE the Dignity is calling on South Australians to support people in need who menstruate through their annual #ItsInTheBag Christmas appeal.

People are being encouraged to donate a bag and drop off at local collection points, including in Moonta, Kadina, Minlaton and Ardrossan, by November 30.

The initiative, which is now in its seventh year, aims to ensure those spending Christmas in a domestic violence shelter receive the basic essentials.

These essentials include pads and tampons, deodorant, toothbrush and toothpaste, shampoo, conditioner and soap as well as luxuries such as hair accessories or a handwritten note.

With COVID-19 pushing more vulnerable people who menstruate below the poverty line, and at greater risk of homelessness and domestic violence, #ItsInTheBag donations are in high demand.

According to recent research from the Queensland University of Technology Centre for Justice, more than 60 per cent of domestic and family violence service providers across the country reported an increase in the number of people seeking help during the early stages of the pandemic.

"We clearly saw the impact of COVID-19 last year — nationally, we received 50,000 fewer bags in 2020, compared to 2019," Share the Dignity founder and managing director Rochelle Courtenay said.

YP collection points

Podiatry Central - 48 George Street, Moonta
Podiatry Central - 6 Forster Street, Kadina
Specsavers - 9B Hallett Street, Kadina
Specsavers - 19 Main Street, Minlaton
Ardrossan Medical HQ - 10 Second Street, Ardrossan

"This just shows the strain on those who might not be able to donate at this time, but the need is still there.

"In fact, we are seeing more vulnerable women and girls looking for support than ever before."

Share the Dignity South Australia team leader Sally Johns said fulfilling this year's requests will be no easy feat.

"We're expecting to have 14,000 bag requests from charities in South Australia this year — this is the most we've ever received," Ms Johns said.

"For many women and girls, this is the only gift they will receive this Christmas.

"That's why we're encouraging South Australian residents to give where they can, in whatever way they can — that might be lovingly putting together a bag, sponsoring a bag online, or volunteering their time."

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New door for historical 1928 Minlaton building

MINLATON Showground's heritage-listed pavilion has new doors.

After months of hard, and often complicated, work by a dedicated group, this first significant step in the restoration of the 1928 building was celebrated with the doors' symbolic opening recently.

The opening also marked the start of a new era for the Minlaton

Show Society, which has been an important part of local history for more than 100 years.

It is aimed to have renovations finished in time for the society's 150th anniversary in 2028.

Offers of help are always welcome; for more information, contact Steven Jolly, call 0422 409 796.

"Sunflower"

NEW DOOR... Minlaton Show Society president Steven Jolly, and life member and past president Wallis Jolly inspect the specially designed and newly installed doors at the iconic showgrounds pavilion.



HISTORIC SHOTS... The Minlaton showgrounds have been a vibrant part of the community for more than 100 years, with photos from the state library showcasing crowd sizes in 1910 and the band rotunda in 1918.

PHOTOS: State Library of SA

Looking back

INTEREST in local heritage is booming.

Minlaton History Society's amazing display of photographs covering a hundred years of the showgrounds and the locals of the time was a highlight of this year's show.

If you want to know more about the History Society, contact Michelle Hawthorne 8853 2328 or Ann Williams 8853 1093.

"Sunflower"

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Kadina Show results

THE 150th Kadina Show was held on Saturday and Sunday, August 21-22.

Kadina AH&F Society members thank sponsors, convenors, stewards and exhibitors for their efforts.

“Despite the COVID concerns around the 150th annual show, a very big thank you to all who made the effort and we encourage new and current exhibitors to enter for the 151st Kadina Show in 2022,” a show society spokesperson said.

The colouring competition was well supported again, with entries coming from nearly 26 schools, as well as individuals.

Results

- Colouring competition** — four years and under: 1 Imogen Ackland, 2 Charlotte Pulbrook, 3 Aiden Smith; six years and under: 1 Lucy, 2 Isabelle Dennis, 3 Maanui; eight years and under: 1 Zara Wissell, 2 Tahlia Johns, 3 Madeline Dennis; 10 years and under: 1 Gracie Stringer, 2 Zahara, 3 Hazel Michael; 12 years and under: 1 Chelsea Crawford, 2 Beth, 3 Zahra Crawford.
- Sheep** — aggregate points prize, grand champion ram, reserve champion ram: Orrie Cowie; breeders' group prize, grand champion ewe, reserve champion ewe: Carcuma North; breed other than merino: Anna Villa.
- Wool** — aggregate wooden trophy: Orrie Cowie.
- Agricultural produce** — overall: 1 Henry Barker, 2 Michael Barker, 3 Jodi Millard, 4 Alexa and Lachlan Mill; overall aggregate wooden trophy: Henry Barker.
- Poultry** — bird of show, champion soft feather heavy breed bantam: K Stock; champion bantam hardfeather, champion hardfeather, champion light breed bantam: J Arthur; champion light breed, champion heavy breed: Kinster Heritage Poultry; champion bantam waterfowl, champion heavy breed, overall aggregate wooden trophy open: Triple Threat; champion light breed runner female: Kingsley Fullarton; champion junior: Riddle Kids; reserve champion junior: Shaun Collins; overall aggregate wooden trophy junior: Dylan Beech.
- Pigeons** — overall aggregate wooden trophy open: Triple Threat.
- Jams, sauces, pickles and preserves** — aggregate winner classes 1-16, overall aggregate wooden trophy Dulcie Barker; classes 17-24: Carolyn Johnson.
- Vegetable and fruit** — vegetable, overall aggregate wooden trophy: Geoff Prouse; fruit: Sharon Hannagan; eggs: Maria Woodforde.
- Cookery** — decorated cakes: Alexa Mill; aggregate classes 7-49, 40-45, overall aggregate wooden trophy: Dulcie Barker; encouragement award classes 7-49, Annie Griffin; special needs: Cindy Taylor.
- CWA scone competition**: Dulcie Barker, to compete at YP Zone level in 2022.
- Genoa Cake competition**: Carolyn Johnson, to compete at Royal Adelaide Show in 2022.
- Junior cookery** — three years and under, aggregate, encouragement: Isaac Dennis; six years and under, aggregate: Indi Ervin; runner-up, encouragement award: Isabelle Dennis; eight years and under, aggregate, encouragement: Amaya Toribio; 10 years and under, aggregate, overall aggregate wooden trophy: Alexandra Gross; 15 years & under, aggregate: Georgina Gross.
- Floriculture** — aggregate, cut flowers: Rex and Leah Liebelt; pot plants: Annie Griffin; overall aggregate wooden trophy: Annie Griffin.
- Junior floral art** — 12 years and under, overall aggregate wooden trophy Alexa Mill; 15 years and under: Lachlan Mill.
- Photography** — colour prints, open section, overall open aggregate wooden trophy: Merv Simmonds; open section best photo, best overall: Daniel Lascelles; junior section best photo, overall junior aggregate wooden trophy: Copper Loacke.
- Art** — open, landscape, free choice: Jeanette Bensen; still life, portrait, animal art, champion exhibit, overall aggregate wooden trophy: Jacqueline Petherick.
- Junior art** — day care, drawing: 1 Liam S, 2 Imogen B, 3 Charlotte E; painting: 1 Imogen B, 2 Liam W, 3 Liam S; collage: 1 Havana W, 2 Dayna B, 3 Imogen B. Preschool, painting: 1 Liam Kubisch, 2 Samuel Garland, 3 Stevie Crawford. Reception, drawing: 1 Amity Olds, 2 Hendrix James, 3 Isabelle S; painting: 1 Delilah Henry, 2 Leo Oliver, 3 Amity Olds; collage: 1 Mayla Whelan, 2 Kyler Gaertner, 3 Scarlett A. Year 1, drawing: 1 Bernie, 2 Mackenzie Henderson, 3 Perry S; painting: 1 Alex Tran, 2 Zahora Smith, 3 Narla F; collage: 1 Alexi Wolf, 2 Lloyd Videon, 3 Alexis W. Year 2, drawing: 1 Zoe M, 2 Daniel J, 3 Tahliah Jones; painting: 1 Kurtis, 2 Destiny L, 3 Daniel Bazilian; collage: 1 Kurtis, 2 Mackenzie Canter, 3 Seb Sherry; digital art: 1 Clayton Francis, 2 Eloise Johns, 3 Cherry McKenzie. Year 3, drawing: 1 Gabrielle Mays, 2 Josh George, 3 Summer Indrose Kamisk; painting: 1 Nay Harris, 2 Tara Adams, 3 Sebastian Ferrone; collage: 1 Gracie, 2 Nadelle, 3 Sophie Richardson. Year 4, drawing: 1 Harley Lauder, 2 Eliza Johns, 3 Sophia Lemley; painting: 1 Connor Gilfillan, 2 Safiya Frost, 3 Hermione Cowley; collage: 1 Latrell Marks, 2 Jaomine, 3 Claire M. Year 5, drawing: 1 Bryce Dekort, 2 Phoebe Rosewarne, 3 Lahni Sims; painting: 1 Bethany Luciano, 2 Breanna Morrissey, 3 Dolce Wauchope; collage: 1 Johanna Sanders, 2 Sophia Westbrook, 3 Zahara Emerson; digital art: 1 Thomas R. Year 6, drawing: 1 Joshua Rundle, 2 Montana Toole, 3 Shali Pontifex; painting: 1 Charlie Andrews, 2 Shali Pontifex, 3 Angel Adams; collage: 1 Angus Petherick, 2 Natalia Bagnato, 3 Hayley. Year 7, drawing: 1 Simeon Bernhardt; painting: 1 Saffron Hancock, 2 Simeon Bernhardt, 3 Jasmine Dayman. Special needs, drawing: Dylan Scott.
- Handicraft** — crochet: Mrs R Bussenschutt; hand knitting: Cynthia Inglis, Judy Williamson; hand embroidery: Bridget Johns; handicraft, bears, best exhibit bears, overall aggregate wooden trophy: Bob Petts; exhibitors over 55 years: Cynthia Inglis; dolls, best exhibit ribbon dolls: Lorraine Haynes; quilting: Carolyn Reid.
- Junior handicraft**, under 10: Wallaroo Mines Primary School; 10-15 years, aggregate wooden trophy: Georgina Gross.
- Special needs craft**: overall aggregate wooden trophy: Glynn McKenzie.
- James Russell Memorial Trophy: Glynn McKenzie.
- Scrapbooking** — aggregate juniors: 1 Georgina Gross, 2 Lachlan Mill, 3 Alexa Gross; aggregate wooden trophy: Georgina Gross.



CULTURE... Sue Koenders spoke at a recent Maitland SACWA meeting about visiting the Netherlands and connecting with her husband John's family.

Maitland CWA report

MAITLAND SACWA branch members learned more about floral art and the Netherlands at their recent meetings.

In September the group hosted Spencer Group floral officer Linda Vaiana, who was taught at the state floriculture school how to do a table centre with a candle.

Linda demonstrated her skills with beautiful fresh flowers and gave tips of growing different cuttings — one was growing rose cuttings in potatoes.

Acting president Beryl Neumann presented Linda with a plant for a gift.

In October, the branch hosted SA CWA state international officer chair Olga Althoff who spoke to members and friends about the Netherlands.

She also discussed the work members do in South Australia for the Associated Country Women of the World.

Maitland SACWA branch celebrated its 85th anniversary on Friday, November 12.

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THERE is plenty to see and do on Yorke Peninsula.

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■ Coastal Way

The Coastal Way begins in Port Wakefield and travels all 700 kilometres around the coast of Yorke Peninsula to end in Port Broughton.

You can explore Dhillba Guranda-Innes National Park and Troubridge Island and

sample fresh oysters and local seafood.

The Coastal Way runs along similar paths to Walk The Yorke, encouraging keen explorers to get a different perspective, while there is always plenty to see and do at historical hotspots in Ardrossan, Moonta, Wallaroo or Kadina.

■ Home Grown Trail

Home Grown Trail is the way to go to get a behind-the-scenes look into some of the state's key farming and produce businesses.

Visitors will get an authentic experience at a range of local industries including wine

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■ Yorke Peninsula Art Trail

From private galleries to beautiful pieces of public art, the YP Art Trail has it all.

You can't forget the water towers across southern Yorke Peninsula, or Tiddy Widdy's stobie pole project either.

Yorke Peninsula's talented artists are well and truly on show.

See <https://yorkepeninsula.com.au/yorke-peninsula-art-trail>

Take the high road this summer

A SUMMER exploring all South Australia has to offer sounds like a perfect way to spend a holiday.

But like any trip, planning and proper preparation are key to success. That's where Yorke Peninsula

Country Times' Safe Travels feature comes in.

Safe Travels contains information about the best road trips around Yorke Peninsula, how to stay safe and what to do if it all goes wrong.

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Safe travels...

Getting ready to go

BEFORE you get driving, it's important to be prepared.

■ **Plan your route.** Get the kids involved with planning your trip and let them pick a couple of things they'd like to see and do along the way. Don't forget to allow for plenty of stops and keep it flexible.

■ **Book ahead.** Be sure to investigate places to stay and book ahead so you're not left out in the cold.

■ **Pick the best time to drive.** For long drives, make sure to set off outside of peak times to avoid traffic and prevent fatigue.

Source: australia.com

Car preparations

NOW your trip is planned, you should make sure your car is ready too.

■ **Check under the bonnet.** Check the engine oil, coolant and windscreen washer reservoir, and top up if needed. If you have been topping up any fluids more frequently than usual, especially coolant, now is the time to get a technician to check it out.

■ **Make sure all car lights and indicators are working.** It is important to make sure all the indicators are functional to avoid accidents.

■ **Make sure you have a clear view.** A clear view of the road ahead and the surrounding area is important. Looking through a windscreen smeared with dirt and road grime can be tiring, as well as unsafe. Clean your windscreen inside and out and check the fluid washer level. A clear windscreen is especially important if you're going to be

driving at night. Be sure to turn on the wipers and make sure they're in good working order. Clean them regularly and replace them if they begin to squeak or leave streaks behind.

■ **Check the brakes.** Squealing noises coming from your car's brakes may indicate worn brake pads. If your car's brakes are making this sound, or any other odd noises, be sure to have them professionally inspected before you hit the road. If your brake pedal feels spongy when you press it, that may indicate the brake fluid is low.

■ **Make sure your vehicle is covered.** No matter how prepared you are, a break down or flat tyre can happen. Check your roadside assistance is up-to-date and your coverage levels.

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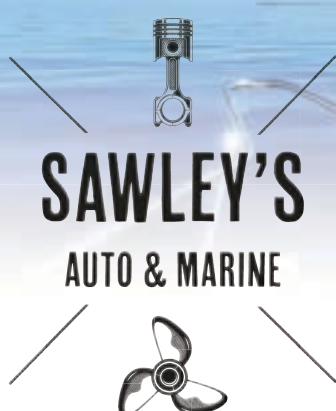
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Copper Coast Garden Club news

HERB Society of SA president Sandra Stuart was guest speaker at Copper Coast Garden Club's October meeting, held at the Wallaroo Town Hall on Wednesday, October 27.

Sandra gave an informative talk about the variety of herbs available and their uses.

She had plenty of samples to show and for members to sniff, with members particularly interested in the culinary herbs.

Sandra also gave an insight into the different types of salvias and some tips on how to propagate them; she had brought some herbs and salvias for members to purchase, and some small booklets produced by the Herb Society about herbs and salvias.

The competition table looked good. Members' gardens must be bursting at the seams with flowers and vegetables.

The raffle table also looked well stocked with donations of salvias from Sandra and the other plants donated by the Garden Shop at Moonta.

The club's November 24 meeting will be the last for the year and will commence at noon to 12.30pm with a free sausage sizzle for members followed at 2pm by a short planning meeting to gather ideas for 2022. (See Community Calendar this issue for details.)

Merry Christmas to all, hopefully the summer is not too cruel to our gardens!

Marie Purdie



PRESIDENTS... Herb Society of SA president Sandra Stuart and Copper Coast Garden Club president Denise Poole.



NEW MEMBER... Shane Billett, Wallaroo Lions Club's newest member.

Shane joins Wallaroo Lions

WALLAROO Lions Club has welcomed its newest member Shane Billett, who was inducted by visiting district vice-governor Zig Osis at the club's September works meeting.

"Shane is already proving to be a valuable team member, doing his first stint in the Wallaroo Lions Donut Van at our monthly market at the Wallaroo Town Hall in October," club secretary Barb Newman said.

"His COVID Marshal training will also be put to good use.

"Well done Shane, and welcome to our club."

To find out more about becoming a Lion, contact Greg Mackrill on 0433 291 211.

Friends host Wauraltee market

THE Friends of Wauraltee had a successful market on the October long weekend.

There were plants galore and many cakes, pies and sausage rolls were sold.

The very popular Devonshire teas baked by Nancy Newbold ran out at closing time.

Greg Twelftree played the piano to an appreciative audience and the barbecue was enjoyed by all present.

"Busy Bee"

Knowing the signs of a heart attack saves lives



MANY people aren't aware they are having a heart attack.

In fact, research shows that more than six million Australians do not recognise the typical warning signs.

A heart attack occurs when one of the arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle becomes blocked stopping blood flow to the heart muscle below the blockage.

If this isn't fixed quickly, the heart muscle will start to die and can lead to permanent damage.

The warning signs of a heart attack can be different for each person.

Even if you've had a heart attack before, the symptoms might be different if you have another one. Some people experience just one symptom while others will have a combination of symptoms.

The warning signs include:

- Discomfort, heaviness, tightness, pressure or pain in the chest
- Pain (or discomfort) in one or more of the arms, shoulders, neck, jaw or back
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Sweating or a cold sweat
- Dizziness, light headedness, feeling faint
- Vomiting, nausea, indigestion
- Feeling anxious

Some people who have had a heart attack say it is "like an elephant sitting on my chest" or a "belt tightened around my chest" or they thought they had bad indigestion.

While chest pain or discomfort

fort are common symptoms of a heart attack, some people will not experience this at all.

The symptoms can come on suddenly or develop over minutes and will usually last for at least 10 minutes.

After two hours, the damage to your heart muscle may be irreversible, resulting in permanent disability.

With a heart attack, time is crucial. Too many people have lost their lives because they delayed calling Triple Zero (000).

It's important to be aware of the warning signs of a heart attack so you can recognise them and call Triple Zero (000) for an ambulance right away.

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PRIVILEGE... Moonta Area School senior school captains Will Drogemuller and Keely Matthews were honoured to meet Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia, only five days after she was sworn in.

MAS captains attend Governor's reception

A PAIR of Moonta Area School students had the chance to visit the state's new governor recently.

Senior school captains Will Drogemuller and Keely Matthews both attended a reception for year 12 student representatives, where they met Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia just five days after she had been sworn in as Governor.

Will and Keely said they enjoyed chatting with Her Excellency.

"We enjoyed viewing the beautiful rooms and gorgeous gardens at Government House, and meeting other student representatives from SA schools," they said.

"Her Excellency inspired us with her

speech, sharing her story and journey from school, education, study and her pathway to her current role.

"She spoke highly of the career choices available at TAFE and gave a strong message that whatever path you choose to take, you can succeed."

The governor acknowledged the students for their leadership skills.

Also present at the reception was Minister for Education John Gardner.

Mr Gardner spoke about the importance of education and how the role of senior school captain is a great honour.

"We were extremely grateful for the opportunity to attend the reception," Will and Keely said.



EARLY GROWTH... Proud Nharangga artist Sonya Rankine helped improve the cultural awareness of Port Broughton Kindergarten students Kylah Anesbury, Connie Stringer, Layla Oldfield and Austin Smart, all of whom had their artwork displayed in the Port Broughton Early Years Art Exhibition.

Cultural awareness grows at Port Broughton

PORT Broughton Kindergarten has increased its cultural awareness with the help of Barunga West Council.

Award-winning Nharangga artist and educator Sonya Rankine was engaged by council to build awareness in local children through art late last month.

The kindergarten wrote to council to find out if Port Broughton had anything to acknowledge its traditional owners, as well as to explain the work children had completed through its Reconciliation Action Plan recently.

"We decided to help the children by engaging them in a way to create a piece of art which honoured the traditional owners of this land, and display it proudly in a public exhibition,"

council CEO Maree Wauchope said.

"Sonya Rankine worked with the children using songs, stories and art, and Jessica Hewett Curating organised the exhibition at Gallery 1871.

"Displaying this work in a professional curated exhibition shows the children their creative efforts are valued and also helps pay respects to First Nations people."

Mayor Leonie Kerley visited the kindergarten to participate in activities and look at the children's art.

"The children have learnt so much including the acknowledgement to country in Nharangga language and why it is important," she said.

The Port Broughton Early Years Art Exhibition was held earlier this month.



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Diabetic retinopathy during pregnancy

Diabetic retinopathy is the leading cause of visual impairment in people aged between 20 and 64, and pregnancy is an independent risk factor for its progression.

Management of DR has changed dramatically over the past 10 to 20 years but it continues to be a challenge, especially during pregnancy, with reasons including a potential for rapid progression, treatment effects on foetus, and numerous competing medical appointments.

Diabetes affects 9.9 per cent of pregnancies in Australia. The vast majority are gestational diabetes (GDM), occurring in 8.9 per cent of pregnancies, with one per cent having pre-existing diabetes.

GDM resolves after giving birth; however, a proportion of patients diagnosed with GDM may have undetected pre-existing diabetes, and this subgroup is at risk of developing DR during pregnancy.

Pregnancy is an independent risk factor in the progression of DR and is estimated to progress at twice the rate when compared with non-pregnant women.

Other risk factors that accelerate DR progression are poor glycaemic control, disease duration, severity of pre-existing DR and hypertension.

Ideally, people with diabetes should have a comprehensive eye exam before conception, or as soon as possible in the first trimester; follow up then depends on the severity of DR.

Management of pregnant people with diabetes requires a team approach. Close cooperation and communication between the patient and obstetrician, ophthalmologist, and other physicians, as necessary, is essential to develop an individual management plan for optimal outcomes.

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Medical management of people living with diabetes presents particular challenges during pregnancy, delivery and in the ensuing months and years.



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Garden project grows community engagement

KADINA Memorial School sowed the seeds for better mental health impacts as it officially opened its community garden on Wednesday, October 27.

The school partnered with SOS Copper Coast Suicide Prevention Network for its Sowing the Seeds of Resilience project, before receiving \$50,000 through the state government's Healthy Towns Challenge for the garden.

Copper Coast Council completed groundworks and paved wheelchair-accessible pathways for the site, while students created garden beds, installed irrigation and built a boundary fence.

Numerous features have been added to the garden, including an Indigenous painting created and donated by Nharangga student Cheylen Wanganeen, other decorative paintings, sculptures, a seating area, birdbath, as well as sensory and Nharangga-themed plots.

School principal Alistair Williams said the project had come along amazingly.

"The garden is an ideal space to spend time and relax," Mr Williams said.

"Research shows time spent outdoors in a green space, as well as volunteering and contributing to a joint project, is beneficial emotionally and physically.

"It's a great way to prevent mental health issues and take some reflective time.

"As a school, student wellbeing is a priority and we believe by extending this to our community we are taking a more holistic approach to long-term health."

Mr Williams said the project wouldn't have gone ahead without the help of students and volunteers.

"Students have been paramount by not only working (on the garden) during lesson time, but also coming in on the weekends," he said.

"It's been a great community project with parents volunteering so much of their time as well.

"The main project coordinators were ag teacher Mary-Jayne Hickman, who's on maternity leave, and volunteer Meagan Daniel — they both did some networking to get it off the ground."

Mr Williams said he hoped community members would visit the garden after school hours and on weekends.

"It will be good to have Estia (Health Kadina aged care) residents walk through and for kindergarten kids to come and visit," he said.



HUGE SUCCESS... Kadina Memorial School principal Alistair Williams and proud Nharangga student Cheylen Wanganeen unveil an Indigenous painting which will be displayed in the school's community garden. Honoured to have collaborated with the project are Wellbeing SA's Justyna Rosa, SOS Copper Coast chair David Boots and Copper Coast Council councillor Sandra Paddick.



REWARDING.... KMS students and volunteers have made significant progress on their community garden space since the project began late last year.

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BIRTHDAY... Sheila Rule, of Kadina, celebrated her 95th birthday with family and friends at the Kadina Hotel on November 2. Pictured are, back: Phillip Rule, Dianne Rule, Jude Rule, Anne Rule, Wayne Rule; front: Andrew Rule, Sheila and Bronte Rule.



SOCIAL DAY... Sue Sneath, Pat Jamison, Margaret McDonald and Aileen Fooks were amongst the group who enjoyed the Warooka Bowling Club's Melbourne Cup Luncheon. Decorations for the day were made by Kris Meyer and Kimberly Rickard while best dressed winner was Paula Watters, best hamper Marilyn May and best hat Heather Drury.



TREAT... Ebony Newton enjoying a cookies and cream cheesecake and a baby chino at Wallaroo's Triple B Café recently.



SPECIAL GUEST... Community Care and Transport CEO David McDonald thanks guest speaker Lainie Anderson after the organisation's recent AGM.



DONATION... The Cornish Association of SA YP branch representative Liz Coole (third right) presented a cheque to the Kadina Girl Guides to help with their ongoing activities recently, pictured Guides Azaylea Clark, Bethany Garfield, leader Annie Hyland, Chantell Aston, Chanel Tracey.



CUP JOY... Ardrossan bridge group players dressed in their finery to celebrate Melbourne Cup Day on Tuesday, November 2. Back: Kate Paech, Annette Rowntree, Meg Brown, Maxine Hicks, Lorraine Beer, Glenyse Nichols, Wendy King; front: Nancy Hayles, Wendy Lambert.



MELBOURNE CUP... Fiona Bilney and Bobbie Halliday enjoying watching the keen bowlers at Warooka Bowling Club's Melbourne Cup Luncheon.

Sport

Wanganeen collects top basketball honour

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula sporting talent Cheylen Wanganeen has shared in the Aboriginal Basketball Academy's highest individual honour.

Wanganeen, with teammate Akira Cain, was named the 2021 Male Sportsperson of the Year for the ABA at the South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy awards night on Thursday, November 4.

Aboriginal Basketball Academy head coach Simon Whitmore said the program is for students in years 10, 11 and 12.

"It's designed to develop and increase life skills for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students," he said.

"The ABA's aim is to enrich the student life development skills and educate thought the game of basketball.

"The students are in the classroom up until 1pm each Thursday and then on the court after that.

"The academy played seven games in 2021, with the team that Cheylen and (twin brother) Tyrese played in going through their season undefeated.

"We played sides from schools like Henley High, Springbank High and Woodville High along with a game against the SA Police basketball team."

Whitmore said the dedication of the Wanganeen boys to travel from Kadina to Adelaide each week is a testament to their commitment to get the best out of themselves, and of their mother Tania.

"Cheylen has a strong overall work ethic, with his effort and intensity at a high rate all the time," Whitmore said.

"He loves the game.

"Offensively his athleticism has him at an elite level, and he is defensively strong as well.

"His twin brother Tyrese has a number of the same strengths and characteristics.

"Both the siblings predominately play small power forward roles.

"Each has a versatile skillset, being able to run lanes, execute with ball in hand, while their shooting skills are solid and improving.

"They also played under 18s hoops for Woodville Warriors in the Basketball SA district competition this year.

"Playing NBL1 at a minimum for Woodville is definitely a goal both should have."

The ABA was established in 2017 by a group of former basketball athletes headed by former Canberra Cannon Paul Vandenbergh.

This group is committed to help develop the next group of potential stars in Aboriginal communities.

In its first year, the ABA had 10 students who graduated and received a Certificate III in Sport and Recreation; this year there were 33 male basketballers and 12 women for the first time.



SPORTSPERSON... Aboriginal Basketball Academy program mentor Joey Wyatt and head coach Scott Whitmore (right) congratulate Cheylen Wanganeen on his award.



FAMILY AFFAIR... Basketball talents Cheylen and Tyrese Wanganeen with inaugural ABA coach and board member Tim Brenton (middle).



LEADER... Kadina Memorial School student Kianna Pepall was one of the masters of ceremonies for the evening.

SAASTA students at the top of their game

Eight Yorke Peninsula students now have the ball firmly in their court, graduating from the South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy.

Students from across the state were recognised as graduates at an event at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Thursday, November 4.

Kadina Memorial School students Kianna Pepall and Emarli Raymond graduated from the netball academy while Cheylen and Tyrese Wanganeen graduated from the basketball academy.

Year 10 student Iesha Wanganeen from Maitland Lutheran School along with Latoya Humes and Kytana Buckskin from Central Yorke School all finished at the basketball academy as well.

Katelyn Wanganeen — currently boarding at Immanuel College in Adelaide — completed the AFLW program.

SAASTA specialist academies coordinator Tara Budarick said the efforts made by students based on Yorke Peninsula were incredible.

"Often for a lot of the students on the Yorke Peninsula, they're making a round trip of three to four hours every week to participate in the sport of their chosen academy," she said.

"That commitment alone is amazing and proves the desire to get better and the enjoyment brought from the program."

Mrs Budarick said each of the six specialist programs — which partner with a different professional sporting organisation — had increased in enrolments for next year.

SAASTA provides Aboriginal high school students with a unique opportunity to learn in a productive environment which suits their sporting and educational needs.

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Students are provided the opportunity to grow as young people, while connecting with their culture and becoming independently resilient.

Jacobs to mentor young Crows

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

One of Ardrossan's greatest football exports Sam Jacobs will continue his coaching career in 2022.

Jacobs spent 2021 as a playing coach for Ardrossan's A grade YPFL side but injured his ACL in the final game of the season.

The 33 year old will spend the 2022 season rehabilitating his knee and has also been appointed to the Adelaide Crows SANFL program in a development role.

"While it's not an official assistant coach's role at the moment, it is a great opportunity for me to continue to upskill in the coaching field, while I continue my rehabilitation from the ACL injury," Jacobs said.

"The clarity in the role will be more defined as the season gets closer.

"To have this opportunity to be back around a semi-professional football environment is an opportunity I jumped at."

Jacobs is looking forward to imparting his wisdom to Adelaide's young midfielders and ruckmen alongside SANFL senior coach Michael Godden.

"Going back to local footy was great and I always said I'd play one year with my home club," Jacobs said.

"But the opportunity to be able to get back into a more serious level was very appealing and having a strong affiliation with the Crows, it seemed a natural fit.

"I think having a year at the local level will help me connect with these guys because I know what they go through and it's about prioritising the areas they can get better at."

Jacobs will also combine his role as the Crows engagement executive with his new duties.



COACH... Sam Jacobs, addressing his Ardrossan teammates during a break this year, will be working with the Adelaide Crows SANFL team in a development role.

Yorkers claim Augusta carnival

Yorke Valley Basketball Association sent teams to compete in the Port Augusta Carnival on Saturday and Sunday, November 6-7.

The under 12 girls participated in the division I competition and walked away with the overall win.

"The team played of under 12 girls, coached by Matthew Howarth, won four games on Saturday," coach Matthew Howarth said.

"They had two wins against the two Port Augusta teams and Whyalla Two.

"The girls then had a narrow loss

against the Riverland by four points in a hard-fought game.

"They played the Whyalla One team in a semi-final on the Sunday morning, coming out victorious 37 to 24.

"This resulted in the Yorke Valley team playing Riverland again in the

grand final.

"The girls played their best basketball for the whole tournament and eventually came out victorious 38 to 16.

"The whole Yorke Valley under 12 girls team represented their association

with pride and great endeavour, which is reflected in their grand final success."

Jayne Koch was named grand final MVP.

Mitchell Harris was named the under 16 Division II boys MVP for the carnival.



YORKERS... Under 16 Division II boys' carnival MVP Mitchell Harris.



YORKERS... Under 12 Division I girls' grand final MVP Jayme Koch.



YORKERS... Port Augusta Carnival Under 12 Division I girls' winners back: coach Matt Howarth, Eva Richardson, Eva Harris, Summer Koch, Violet Cooper; front: Amahli Ziersch, Mileah Weight, Jayme Koch, Chelsea Martin.

On an elevated stage



SACA MEN'S FIRST GRADE... Murphy Short celebrates a catch with West Torrens teammate Bailey Capel in the one-day fixture against Adelaide.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

SACA men's first grade

West Torrens Eagles' first grade team dominated with the willow, both in the grade competition on Saturday and the one-day fixture on Sunday.

Saturday, West Torrens faced 64 overs and, on the back of the an undefeated 186 from former captain Kelvin Smith, was 4/324 at stumps on day one of the two-day match against Port Adelaide.

In Sunday's one-day fixture against Adelaide, the Eagles made a mammoth 4/408 and bowled Adelaide out for 118, winning by a massive 290 runs.

James Reuther and Murphy Short were not required at the bowling crease, although the latter took a pair of telling outfield catches.

In the Prospect v Sturt clash at Prospect on Saturday, Kelly twins Tom and Corey contributed well to the Blues' big total of 8/360 on day one of the two-day match.

Batting at number four, Tom made an aggressive 44, facing 71 balls in 110 at the batting crease, where he hit six boundaries.

All-rounder Corey was even more dynamic, smashing 38 runs from just 21 balls in 28 balls, dispatching two fours and four massive sixes.

In Sturt's one-day 44-run win against Adelaide University on Sunday, Thomas was dismissed for 10 (17 balls faced, 16 minutes and a 4), while Corey made 19 (27 balls, 37 minutes, two 4s).

In the Blacks' run chase, Corey finished with the 0/33 from seven overs.

Correction: Corey and Thomas Kelly's connection with YP as reported in this column last week is incorrect.

The twins' great-grandfather is Port Broughton sporting great, local baker and North Adelaide SANFL league footballer Oliver Maurice "Charlie" Arbon.

Their grandfather Robin Kelly was from Bute, studied at Kadina Memorial High School and married Charlie's daughter Marcia.

Robin and Marcia's son Matthew Kelly — Corey and Thomas's father — played football for Norwood and Adelaide, along with being a SACA A grade cricketer with East Torrens.

SACA women's first grade

West Torrens fell 56 runs short, chasing the imposing 1/167 Kensington made batting first in their twenty20 clash on Sunday.

Jemma Torsney didn't bat or bowl for West Torrens in this game played at Glandore Oval.

SACA men's second grade

When Lachlan Pointon was dismissed for his third duck of the season on day one of West Torrens' two-day game with Port Adelaide on Saturday, the Eagles were 3/0 and they then slumped to 5/8 before struggling to be all out for

90 in 40.3 overs.

Callum Agnew fought hard for 22, having 68 minutes at the batting crease, where he faced 55 deliveries and dispatched a pair of boundaries in the middle order.

In reply, Port Adelaide is 6/87 at stumps, just needing three runs for first innings victory.

Pointon was a lot more effective with the ball in hand, collecting the economic figures of 2/28 from 12 overs of off-spin, which included four maidens.

Pointon and Agnew both held onto good catches in the field.

SACA women's second grade

In an interesting piece of programming, the T20 round 6 game between Northern Districts and West Torrens was played at 4.45pm last Wednesday, November 10.

As the hosts, the Northern Jets were held to 9/66 at the batting crease, with Eagle Mackenzie McCauley simply outstanding with ball in hand and in the field.

Bowling leg spinners, McCauley had the outstanding figures of 3/8 from her full allotment of four overs, conceding just two runs an over.

In reply, Western Eagles finished at 1/68, getting the win in 13.1 overs, with McCauley undefeated on four.

West Torrens' T20 round 7 clash against Sturt was played on Sunday.

West Torrens made 7/75, with the Blues chasing that score down in 10.2 overs for the loss of just two wickets; McCauley made a duck and took 0/13 from her two overs.

Despite this loss, West Torrens has still made it thought to the T20 semifinals, taking on top-placed Adelaide Buffaloes at Kensington at 10am, Sunday, November 21.

NTFL

Moonta 25-year-old Dylan Aldridge, best on ground in the Yorke Peninsula Football League 2021 grand final, suited up for PINT Greenants in the Northern Territory Football League division I competition on Saturday.

"Darren Reeves, North Adelaide reserves coach, contacted me and my mate Elliot (Chalmers) to see if we wanted to play in Darwin," Aldridge said.

"We both were keen so we are up there having a kick."

Aldridge's first game for the Greenants, during the competition's Indigenous round, was against Banks Bulldogs, the Greenants winning 11.7 (73) to 2.2 (14).

"I played in the midfield rotations, swapping across half forward," Aldridge said.

"There was a bit of rain around and we played an evening game, but the humidity was still pretty debilitating.

"I'm looking to play at least four games to qualify for finals, and my next is on November 27."



SACA MEN'S FIRST GRADE... James Reuther, West Torrens, in the field against Adelaide in the one-day match on Sunday.



SACA MEN'S SECOND GRADE... Callum Agnew, West Torrens, fought hard to score 22 runs against Port Adelaide on Saturday.

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... David Adcock, Ardrossan, keeps an eye on the kitty as he bowls.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo White	4	1	0	572	403	169	64		
Moonta	4	1	0	480	431	49	56		
Kadina	4	1	0	473	448	25	52		
Arthurton	3	2	0	505	408	97	48		
Bute	3	2	0	477	473	4	47		
Paskeville	2	3	0	440	439	1	36		
Ardrossan	2	3	0	451	455	-4	35		
Port Broughton	2	3	0	448	478	-30	32		
Wallaroo Blue	1	4	0	403	515	-112	22		
Maitland	0	5	0	359	558	-199	8		

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Blue	4	0	0	1	397	324	73	56		
Moonta Red	3	1	0	1	448	272	176	48		
Wallaroo Blue	3	2	0	0	501	430	71	46		
Arthurton	3	2	0	0	454	477	-23	46		
Kadina	3	2	0	0	457	452	5	45		
Wallaroo Mines	3	1	0	1	430	308	122	44		
Bute	2	2	0	1	377	335	42	34		
Alford	2	3	0	0	397	530	-133	28		
Paskeville	1	3	0	1	311	434	-123	18		
Ardrossan	0	5	0	0	421	503	-82	14		
Port Broughton	0	3	0	2	204	332	-128	5		

DIVISION III	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Blue	4	0	0	1	246	108	138	52		
Moonta Red	4	0	0	1	296	171	125	46		
Maitland	3	2	0	0	279	274	5	35		
Wallaroo Blue	3	2	0	0	337	243	94	34		
Moonta White	2	3	0	0	303	294	9	27		
Wallaroo White	2	2	1	1	226	243	-17	26		
Kadina	1	3	1	1	197	240	-43	10		
Ardrossan Blue	1	3	0	1	159	332	-173	10		
Ardrossan White	0	5	0	0	184	322	-138	4		

THURSDAY COMPETITION										
DIVISION I GOLD	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Arthurton	2	0	2	0	162	126	36	43		
Moonta	1	1	2	0	140	140	0	32		
Ardrossan	1	0	2	1	77	61	16	29		
Alford	1	1	2	0	122	148	-26	29		
Kadina-Mines Gold	1	1	1	1	133	144	-11	25		
Paskeville	0	1	2	1	79	83	-4	20		
Wallaroo	0	2	1	1	137	148	-11	14		

DIVISION I GREEN	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Red	3	0	1	276	215	61	46		
Kadina-Mines	3	0	1	254	219	35	45		
Port Broughton	2	1	1	221	245	-24	32		
Wallaroo	1	1	2	193	162	31	36		
Ardrossan	1	1	2	178	164	14	34		
Moonta Blue	1	2	1	248	244	4	34		
Maitland	0	3	1	210	238	-28	16		
Bute	0	3	1	195	288	-93	13		

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION									
	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo White	4	0	0	319	151	168	42		
Moonta Red	4	0	0	258	159	99	42		
Wallaroo Blue	3	1	0	236	217	19	32		
Bute	2	2	0	185	247	-62	22		
Kadina	1	3	0	180	225	-45	16		
Port Broughton	1	3	0	195	268	-73	16		
Moonta Blue	1	3	0	197	238	-41	14		
Maitland	0	4	0	184	249	-65	8		

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Geater-Johnson sets up big Arthurton win

Joan Hill
REPORT BY

Saturday competition

After some very heavy rain in the days leading up to Saturday's games, the sides playing with greens found they were heavy.

Luckily these games were able to be played, the Thursday competition having to be cancelled due to the inclement weather.

There were no close game on Saturday, with the closest at Paskeville, where Kadina won by 11 shots and had three teams up.

Bute was far too strong for Maitland, which is yet to have a win.

Arthurton played at home and was far too strong for Wallaroo Blue. Simon Geater-Johnson, who had son Harrison as his third, Wes Crawford second and Lucas Bagshaw lead, set Arthurton up for a big win with a 45-8 score line.

Wallaroo White, at home, was too good for Port Broughton and Moonta, which travelled to Ardrossan, had a 23-shot win against the home side.

With three byes in second division, there were some big wins.

The closest match was at Wallaroo where the visiting Bute side won 90-82 against Wallaroo Blue.

Wallaroo Mines had a big win at Alford, as did Moonta Red at home against Arthurton.

Kadina travelled to Ardrossan and won 114-84.

In division III, there were wins to Moonta Red, Moonta White and Kadina; there was also the season's first forfeit.

Results 14-11-21

DIVISION I

Wallaroo White 118 (16) (K Robinson 29, P Spiers 34, C Oborn 31, M Wildash 24) d Port Broughton 61 (0) (J Barnes 21, D Dennis 17, B Gent 15, B Barnes 18).

Kadina 99 (14) (D Bushell 28, B Hines 27, P Miller 24, B May 20) d Paskeville 88 (2) (J Miller 24, G Willson 22, D Millard 20, R Schild 22).

Moonta 100 (14) (M Treloar 25, P Rost 26, S Jolly 29, D Bennett 20) d Ardrossan 77 (2) (D Adcock 19, L Rich 20, J Simmons 17, M Shaw 21).

Arthurton 121 (14) (S Geater-Johnson 45, D Prentice 31, G Bagshaw 15, G Moloney 30) d Wallaroo Blue 64 (2) (A Webber 8, D Stringer 19, D Harris 21, P Banks 16)

Bute 114 (16) (M Trengove 25, B Herbert 32, D Pringle 30, B Scott 27) d Maitland 74 (0) (T Poole 22, G Treloar

16, B Dyett 16, T Wuttke 20).

DIVISION II

Kadina 114 (16) (B McFarlane 29, T McCumiskey 29, T Koch 30, D Reed 26) d Ardrossan 84 (0) (P Goudie 22, D Johnson 23, P Ward 17, J Burgess 22).

Bute 90 (12) (P Harris 31, W Krieg 17, A Hewett 26, J Power 16) d Wallaroo Blue 82 (4) (W Wade 15, M Spiers 20, D Stringer 21, T Hudson 26).

Wallaroo Mines 124 (14) (R Appleton 36, A Whiley 32, D Stock 37, G Hewitson 19) d Alford 69 (2) (T Reid 15, R Balmain 13, B Davies 16, R Wallis 25).

Moonta Red 117 (14) (K Coates 43, J Andrew 31, G Dunstan 21, H Andrew 22) d Arthurton 80 (2) (B Schmidt 15, L Geater-Johnson 17, A Adams 31, R Langford 17).

DIVISION III

Kadina 60 (8) (K Routley 31, K Cross 15, S Koch 14) d Wallaroo Blue 54 (4) (L Pratt 7, B Taylor 22, G Male 25).

Moonta White 95 (12) (P Jowett 32, R Walker 38, M Meyers 25) d Ardrossan Blue 31 (0) (G Moulds 12, C Voysey 11, D Anderson 8).

Moonta Blue d Ardrossan White (forfeit).

This Saturday

Arthurton travels to Moonta for what could possibly be the game of the round in div I.

Moonta will have to play at its very best if it wants to win this; however, if Arthurton is not affected by players out for harvest, it will take the game right up to Moonta.

Simon Geater-Johnson's team had a big win last week for Arthurton and Grace Moloney is doing a good job as skipper.

Moonta will have the upper edge on Arthurton with the home-green advantage.

Kadina is at home against Ardrossan and should start favourite but Ardrossan must be looking for a win after a disappointing start to the season.

Paskeville travels to Port Broughton and the different surface will be the winner for the home side.

Bute goes to Wallaroo to play Wallaroo Blue. This game could go either way but Bute may just win it.

Maitland is at home against Wallaroo White. Maitland is looking for its first win but I can't see it this weekend.

In div II, Paskeville will be at home to Moonta Blue, which is sitting on top of the table. The home side would like a win but it won't happen this week.

Alford travels to Port Broughton and I can't see it having a win.

Kadina hosts Moonta Red. It is unusual that Moonta Red is not top of

NYPBA women's side to play SYPBA

THE Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association women's side to play against Southern YPBA at Wallaroo Bowling Club on Friday, November 26, is:

- Judy Prosser (skipper), Judy Davies, Jenny Emmerton, Di Eylward
- Sharon Cavanagh (sk), Claire Eichenberger, Charmaine Simmons, June Wilson
- Le-Anne Jolly (sk), Heather Knevitt, Carol Shillabeer, Myra Walling
- Debbie Dennis (sk), Di Milner, Rosie Stern, Kellie Paull
- Ann Robinson (sk), Terri Schultz, Amanda Gersch, Jo

Smith

- Grace Moloney (sk), Penny McCarthy, Ali Adams, Jill Bagshaw

Reserves are Pauline Jowett, Julie Bagshaw, Val McLean.

Players are asked to be at the venue at 8.45am (ready for a 9.30am start) when they will be given their stickers.

Club uniform to be worn; lunch will be \$12, payable to skippers on the day.

Any selected players who are unavailable need phone Region 2 manager Pauline Sweet, 0409 849 023.

P Sweet

the ladder; it will want this win to regain top spot from Moonta Blue.

Bute will be at home when it plays Ardrossan and should win.

Wallaroo Mines plays Arthurton, which will be hard to beat at home. This should be a great game but the surface will be the difference between the two sides.

The local div III derby at Ardrossan should be interesting. The White side forfeited on Saturday and has played short in previous weeks. This will be a toss-of-the-coin game.

Will Wallaroo White at home be able to beat Moonta Blue, which is so far having a good season? I think the visitors will win this one.

At Moonta, Wallaroo Blue plays Moonta Red. Both Moonta sides have started the season off well. Will they continue?

Moonta White will be at home to Kadina where the home side should have a win.

Thursday competition

Again, last Thursday's games were abandoned due to wet weather.

Heavy rain meant both Division I Green and Division 1 Gold matches were cancelled due to inclement weather.

The bowls season started October 16 and twice already games have been cancelled due to rain.

Hopefully this week we will be able to play bowls.

In Green division, Moonta Blue is at home to Bute and will be strong enough to win.

Wallaroo travels to Maitland and will

be hoping to finish a game as it has only been able to play two of its past four games. Wallaroo will want to win this one at Maitland.

Port Broughton hosts Moonta Red and will be hoping for a win but I can't see the visitors allowing that to happen.

Ardrossan travels to Kadina-Mines and would also like a game as it has only played two of its programmed four games. Can Ardrossan win against Kadina-Mines? It will badly want this one as its only win was the first game.

Paskeville has only played one game so far this season; when it plays against Kadina-Mines Gold this week it would like a win, but can it?

Moonta, at home, will be too strong for Ardrossan.

Arthurton is sitting at the top of the ladder; it will be playing at home against Wallaroo and should win.

Wednesday competition

Results 10-11-21

Wallaroo White 69 (12) (K Robinson 14, C Oborn 18, P Spiers 27) d Maitland 51 (4) (T Wuttke 24, T Poole 19, C Kelly 8).

Wallaroo Blue 83 (12) (M Hayes 25, M Johns 32, W Wade 26) d Port Broughton 34 (0) P Temme 15, N Kerley 11, J Mueller 8.

Kadina 62 (12) (B Penhall 20, C March 23, G Wilson 19) d Moonta Blue 46 (0) (B Oxley 17, G Martin 21, T Brock 8).

Moonta Red 63 (12) (K Sorrell 23, S Eichenberger 21, P Johnson 19) d Bute 49 (0) (J Gigger 17, G Green 15, D Pringle 17).



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... John Gibb, Moonta, tells his skipper to slow down his next bowl against Ardrossan.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Talking tactics as they study the head are Ardrossan's Maurie Shaw and Ben Rowntree.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Watching a bowl come into the head are Penny McCarthy, Ardrossan, and Moonta's Bob Cavanagh (front), Claire Eichenberger and Andrew Pearson.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Steve Eichenberger, Moonta, measures a bowl against Ardrossan.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Ardrossan's Brenton Rowntree reacts to his skipper narrowly missing the kitty against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Moonta skipper Peter Rost follows the line of his bowl as Ardrossan's Len Rich watches.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Ardrossan's Ben Rowntree gets help to measure a bowl from Sharon Cavanagh, Moonta.



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Wallaroo Bowling Club women's invitation day

Wallaroo Bowling Club held its "Any Hat Will Do" women's invitation day on Tuesday, November 9.

There was a large array of hats on parade.

Best team hats were the Busy Bees from Arthurlton, followed by the Eagles Nests from Lyndoch and Bute's Bevy of Brides, with a special mention to Bernie Downs from Maitland (witch's hat) and most novel to Wendy Venning from Kadina (Minnie Mouse).

There were teams from Moonta, Ardrossan, Maitland, Paskeville, Port Pirie BHAS, Minlaton, McLaren Vale, Bute, Lyndoch, Port Vincent, Kadina, Wallaroo Mines, Port Broughton, Arthurlton and Edithburgh.

Winners were Sharon Cavanagh (skipper), Jenny Emmerton, Henny Van Pelt and Marian Sorrell from Moonta; runners-up: Merrilyn Lovelock (sk), Lyn White, Trish Baum and Wendy McDonald from Port Vincent.

Pauline Sweet



WBC INVITATION DAY... Bernie Downs, Maitland, looks witchy in the hat that earned her a special mention.



WBC INVITATION DAY... WBC women's vice-president Pauline Sweet with the winners from Moonta, Jenny Emmerton, Marian Sorrell, Henny Van Pelt. (Absent: Sharon Cavanagh.)



WBC INVITATION DAY... Runners-up from Port Vincent, Merrilyn Lovelock, Wendy McDonald, Lyn White, Trish Baum, with WBC women's vice-president Pauline Sweet (middle).



WBC INVITATION DAY... Most novel hat award went to Wendy Venning, Kadina, for her Minnie Mouse cap.



WBC INVITATION DAY... Best team hats were the Busy Bees from Arthurlton: Val McLean, Sheryl Davey, Virginia Rowntree, Amanda Gersch.



WBC INVITATION DAY... Bute's bevy of brides Raelene Taylor, Kate Brokate, Annette Davidson, Jenny Hewett.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Teenage player Zac Gray, Edithburgh Gold, shows his style.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	5	1	0	598	489	109	86
Yorketown	5	1	0	580	499	81	80
Edithburgh	3	2	1	585	539	46	64
Port Vincent	3	3	0	552	564	-12	54
Port Victoria	3	3	0	563	547	16	50
Curramulka	2	4	0	489	532	-43	40
Minlaton	1	4	1	531	582	-51	35
Warooka	1	5	0	481	627	-146	23

DIVISION II

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury Blue	5	1	0	501	330	171	68
Stansbury White	5	1	0	499	352	147	66
Yorketown Blue	4	2	0	454	372	82	53
Port Victoria	4	2	0	396	392	4	53
Yorketown Red	4	2	0	381	357	24	52
Minlaton	3	3	0	392	352	40	47
Port Vincent Black	3	3	0	403	433	-30	42
Port Vincent Gold	2	4	0	417	393	24	33
Edithburgh Green	2	4	0	364	436	-72	30
Curramulka	2	4	0	286	389	-103	28
Edithburgh Gold	2	4	0	340	461	-121	25
Warooka	0	6	0	328	494	-166	7

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Warooka	4	0	2	344	258	86	70
Stansbury	3	1	2	371	252	119	64
Minlaton	3	1	2	315	273	42	59
Yorketown	2	2	2	333	291	42	53
Port Vincent	2	2	2	296	325	-29	45
Edithburgh	1	3	2	280	335	-55	36
Curramulka	1	3	2	280	354	-74	32
Port Victoria	0	4	2	218	349	-131	25

DIVISION II

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Edithburgh	4	1	1	196	135	61	34
Warooka	3	2	1	173	164	9	26
Minlaton	2	3	1	179	159	20	22
Port Vincent	1	4	1	131	221	-90	14

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	5	0	0	264	135	129	48
Edithburgh Green	4	0	1	200	123	77	43
Ardrossan White	4	0	1	206	158	48	41
Warooka	3	2	0	203	177	26	30
Port Vincent Black	2	2	1	202	176	26	27
Port Vincent Gold	2	3	0	180	179	1	22
Yorketown Red	2	3	0	169	190	-21	20
Ardrossan Blue	2	3	0	160	194	-34	18
Yorketown Blue	1	3	1	160	233	-73	17
Curramulka	1	3	1	153	214	-61	13
Ardrossan	0	4	1	115	192	-77	11
Minlaton	1	4	0	169	210	-41	10

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Upsets rule the day

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Saturday competition

First and second divisions had their share of upsets and close games in round 6 to make the ladders very interesting for so early in the season. Biggest upset in div I was at Edithburgh where the home side defeated neighbouring Yorketown (which has been revitalised of late) by 12 shots with three of the four rinks on the plus side.

Michael Davies was true to his form and won 32-24 against Michael McCallion and Les Diprose scored a good win against Rodney Franke 29-17. Best for Yorketown was Steve Redding with a 32-22 win against Deon Heidenreich.

Overall, the Burgh side won 109-97 to hold third place on the ladder. Stansbury suffered a shock when the dust settled against Port Victoria as it won 98-97 to leave Port Vic sitting just outside the top four. All rinks' final scores were close.

Curramulka stood tall against Warooka with a nine-shot win. Both these clubs are struggling for top-class players but they will cause upsets later in the season.

Big winner in this game was Rob Tilbrook 27 to Anthony Bilney 16.

Biggest winners for the day were John Cook of Stansbury up 34-20 on Rod Gill, Les Diprose up 29-17 on Rod Franke with Rob Storm scoring a 32-20 win against Craig Norgren and Rob Tilbrook up 27-16 against Anthony Bilney.

The ladder is now tight with Stansbury on top from Yorketown, Edithburgh, Port Vincent and Port Victoria making up a close top five.

Upset of the round was at Yorketown where the home side defeated Stansbury White in a close game by eight shots.

Allan Algie's was the top rink with a

30-20 win against Ian Perry whilst Brenton Spratt and Lee Aldenhoven played out a 28-all draw. Stansbury Blue scored a big win against Edithburgh Green at Stansbury 97-43.

Winners were Les Nichol against Les Walker 43-15, Ron Duncan 25-11 over Michael Trainer, and Jennie Ford up eight shots on Rod Saler 29-17.

The ladder in this division has Stansbury Blue on top from Stansbury White, Yorketown Blue, Port Victoria and Yorketown Red making up a very close top five.

Results 13-11-21 DIVISION I

Curramulka 91 d Warooka 82. D Short 19 d A Gregory 18, L Watters 21 lost to A Dunn 22, R Tilbrook 27 d A Bilney 16, M Thompson 24 lost to K Rickard 26.

Port Vincent 107 d Minlaton 88. R Marner 24 d S Warrior 19, R Turnbull 25 lost to G Porter 34, R Storm 32 d C Norgren 20, P Green 26 d S Germaine 15.

Edithburgh 109 d Yorketown 97. M Davies 32 d M McCallion 24, D Heidenreich 22 lost to S Redding 32, L Diprose 29 d R Franke 17, C Tatchell 26 d M Castiglia 24.

Stansbury 98 d Port Victoria 97. R Natt 20 lost to L Brind 26, M Jennings 25 d R Beston 23, J Cook 34 d R Gill 20, T Gill 19 lost to B Groombridge 28.

DIVISION II

Curramulka 68 d Warooka 59. B Short 25 d K Algate 18, H Flemming 19 lost to C Edwards 25, K Parsons 24 d H Drury 16.

Yorketown Blue 79 d Stansbury White 71. A Algie 30 d I Perry 20, T Pittaway 21 lost to A Holland 23 B Spratt 28 drew with L Aldenhoven 28.

Stansbury Blue 97 d Edithburgh Green 43. L Nichol 43 d L Walker 15, R Duncan 25 d M Trainer 11, J Ford 29 d R Saler 17.

Port Victoria 67 d Edithburgh Gold 52. R Cocks 20 d M Hewton 18, R Rawlings 21 drew with S Millowick 21, R Evans 26 d H Russell 13.

Minlaton 61 d Port Vincent Gold 58.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Steve Redding, Yorketown, watches as Deon Heidenreich, Edithburgh, shows his player where he wants the next bowl.

K Langhorn 20 lost to D Barrand 22, N Newbold 22 d B Tuttle 17, J Dreckow 21 d D Chambers 19.

Yorketown Red 86 d Port Vincent Black 61. R Bullock 16 lost to V Germein 22, R Spratt 41 d E Smith 15, P Quick 29 d D Cowell 24.

Thursday competition

All games shared points as the round was suspended due to the unpleasant weather.

Wednesday competition

Both Port Vincent sides had close games last Wednesday, November 10.

Port Vincent Black had a 38-all draw with Yorketown Blue, both sides winning one rink, and Warooka scored a one-shot win against Port Vincent Gold, 38-37, both sides also winning one rink each.

Stansbury remains at the top of the table with a 47-33 win against Minlaton and winning both rinks.

Edithburgh Green, which is second behind Stansbury, defeated Curramulka 51-28.

Ardrossan Blue and White each

scored wins, 42-23 against Ardrossan and 43-32 against Yorketown Red respectively.

The ladder has Stansbury on top from Edithburgh Green, Ardrossan White, Ardrossan, with Port Vincent Black and Port Vincent Gold both just out of the top four.

Results 10-11-21

Yorketown Blue 38 drew with Port Vincent Black 38. K Lynch 17 lost to C Coleman 25, H Maas 21 d G Parsons 13.

Ardrossan Blue 42 d Ardrossan 23. W Hicks 13 lost to R Evans 16, M Shaw 29 d J Burgess 7.

Warooka 38 d Port Vincent Gold 37. J McKenzie 24 d P Coad 11, A McMahon 14 lost to W Crouch 26.

Edithburgh Green 51 d Curramulka 28. J Kennedy 20 d H Watters 14, R Uffelmann 31 d B Short 14.

Ardrossan White 43 d Yorketown Red 32. F Stern 22 d P Quick 19, L Burman 31 d R Bullock 13.

Stansbury 47 d Minlaton 33. N Jolly 22 d W Eales 16, G Clarke 25 d K Nankivell 17.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Reg Ricketts and Ian McEwan await their turn on the mat for Stansbury Blue.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Stephen Pascoe, Edithburgh Green, gets one away against Stansbury Blue.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Janet Tucker in action for Edithburgh against Yorketown.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Andy Roberts, Edithburgh Green, lines up, watched closely by Andrew Rogers, Stansbury Blue, in their game at Stansbury.

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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Cindy Thompson and Rob Tilbrook, Curramulka, have a laugh as they discuss the head against Warooka.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Lyndon Watters, Curramulka, and Tony Dunn, Warooka, watch a bowl come into the head.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Andrew McMahon and Peter Drury, Warooka, applaud a good bowl from their skipper against Curramulka.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Warooka's Peter Przibilla stays focused on the kitty as he bowls.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Jim McKenzie, Warooka, picks his line before bowling.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Hugh Watters, Curramulka, lets a bowl go from his extension arm.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Curramulka's John Pointon rolls a bowl down against Warooka.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Skippers Marshall Thompson, Curramulka, and Ken Rickard, Warooka, watch the result of a bowl by Rickard.

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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Marshall Thompson, Curramulka, sends down a bowl against Warooka.

New seating at Ardrossan Bowling Club

Ardrossan Bowling Club has purchased five raised bench seats with backrests thanks to a \$2706 Yorke Peninsula Council community grant.

“With the majority of members in the older age group, it is important to provide stable and secure seating,” a club spokesperson said.

“It will be a valuable resource for the club, the seating will also benefit the wider community as various local, fundraising, pennant, association, regional and state events are held throughout the year at Ardrossan.

“Once again, we wish to thank the council for its support.”



NEW SEATS... Murray Gerschwitz and Kevin Holman enjoy the new seats at the Ardrossan Bowling Club.

BMW Broughton pennants

Thursday competition

Results 11-11-21
Matches abandoned due to inclement weather.

Saturday competition

Results 13-11-21
DIVISION I
Snowtown 63 d Mundoora 38. N Heinrich 33 d B Cherry 24. J Freebairn 30 d R Clifford 14.

Redhill 54 d Yacka 42. P Hayes 25 d G Burford 20. G Hayes 29 d A Burford 22.
Brinkworth 64 d Koolunga 39. C Krieg 28 d M Perrin 23. B Goss 36 d A Freeman 16.

DIVISION II
Mundoora 53 d Koolunga 28. T Keane 33 d L Te Rangi 9. R Whyte 20 d J Walker 19.
Brinkworth 43 d Snowtown Blue 30. P Verran 17 drew with S Kempster 17. P Holiday 26 d A Kempster 13.
Snowtown White d Yacka (forfeit).
Redhill, bye.

YP Past Presidents bowlers win at Hope Valley

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REPORT BY

Monday, November 1.

YP won five of the seven rinks, 79-52, in the morning game; after lunch, YP won four rinks, a draw and two losses, but still managed to win 117-106.

YP’s top rink was Klynton Kitto, Joy Emms, Paul Ausburn and Steve Eichenberger.

The branch’s next game is against Lower North for the Col Bennett Shield at Balaklava; names to club representatives or phone Kenn Rogers on 0407 725 548 as soon as possible.



PAST PRESIDENTS BOWLS... Yorke Peninsula branch skippers at Hope Valley: Peter Ward, Len Rich, Steve Eichenberger, Claire Eichenberger, Rosie Stern, Terry Hudson and Jim McKenzie



PAST PRESIDENTS BOWLS... The furthest travelled for the day for the YP contingent were Di Brooks and Gordon Brooks from Sturt Bay, and Jim McKenzie from Yorketown.

Women’s drawn pairs at Bute Bowling Club

Bute Bowling Club women players contested their drawn pairs on a warm and windy Tuesday, November 2.

Winners were Julie Scott and Elaine Sluggett; runners-up Jenny Hewett and Sheryl Green.

After the competition, the bowlers came together to enjoy Melbourne Cup festivities, wearing handmade fun, frivolous and fantastic fascinators as they watched the race that stops the nation.

BUTE DRAWN PAIRS...
Winners Elaine Sluggett and Julie Scott, and runners-up Jenny Hewett and Sheryl Green.



BUTE DRAWN PAIRS... Wearing their handmade fascinators are, back: Julie Scott, Barbara Simpson, Jayne Robinson, Elaine Sluggett, Sheryl Green, Lee Paterson, Annette Davidson, Anthea Martin; front: Rhonda Rose, Jenny Hewett, Kate Brokate, Sharon Millard, Ros Trengove, Raelene Taylor.

YORKE PENINSULA
Results 13-11-21 — A Grade

Moonta first innings (v Kadina)				
J Ritter	c J DeWet	b W Schultz	23	
S Moss	c S Modra	b S Taylor	48	
A Maidment	c A East	b W Schultz	8	
S Carter	c J DeWet	b L Brook	20	
J Henderson	c L Brook	b R Plumb	7	
M Dittmar	c T Chenoweth	b R Plumb	34	
R Crosby	c L Rothnagel	b M Chapman	40	
G Appleton		run out (R Plumb)	2	
L Pridham	c R Plumb	b M Chapman	13	
D Hoskin		b T Chenoweth	0	
A Aurisch		not out	0	
		Extras	10	
39.1 overs		Total	205	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
L Brook	8	1	1	34
S Taylor	8	0	1	74
W Schultz	8	2	2	20
R Plumb	8	1	2	26
T Chenoweth	5.1	0	1	30
M Chapman	2	0	2	17

Kadina first innings				
J DeWet	lbw	b J Henderson	1	
A East	c G Appleton	b J Henderson	0	
M Chapman		b S Moss	35	
T Chenoweth		b J Henderson	6	
L Rothnagel	c A Maidment	b J Henderson	4	
S Modra	c G Appleton	b D Hoskin	5	
M Plumb	c G Appleton	b S Moss	2	
W Schultz	c S Moss	b A Aurisch	22	
L Brook	c L Pridham	b S Moss	8	
S Taylor	c J Henderson	b A Aurisch	1	
R Plumb		not out	0	
		Extras	8	
33 overs		Total	92	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
L Pridham	8	1	0	22
J Henderson	8	3	4	16
D Hoskin	8	2	1	18
S Moss	6	0	3	20
A Aurisch	2.3	1	2	11

Moonta batted first and won by 113 runs.

Results 13-11-21 — B Grade				
Kadina first innings (v Bute)				
B Jenner	c R Green	b J Schilling	4	
I Roberts	c J Schilling	b S Solomon	10	
S Geyser	c J Taylor	b J Schilling	4	
J McDowell		b J Taylor	8	
M Schilling		b J Taylor	7	
M Finch	c J Taylor	b S Solomon	10	
J Clasohm	st J Larwood	b L Gursansky	18	
S Jain		b L Gursansky	17	
J Hissey	c J Larwood	b L Gursansky	5	
S Roennfeldt	c ***	b J Schilling	5	
R Shaikh		not out	1	
		Extras	19	
37.3 overs		Total	108	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Schilling	7	1	3	18
J Green	8	6	0	3
***	4	0	0	11
S Solomon	8	0	2	30
J Taylor	8	2	2	28
L Gursansky	2.3	0	3	10

Bute first innings

J Taylor	lbw	b S Roennfeldt	22	
***	lbw	b S Roennfeldt	16	
R Green	c B Jenner	b S Roennfeldt	57	
J Paterson		not out	0	
M Taylor		not out	11	
S Solomon		dnb		
N Larwood		dnb		
J Green		dnb		
J Schilling		dnb		
J Larwood		dnb		
L Gursansky		dnb		
		Extras	3	
28 overs		Total	3/109	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
R Shaikh	6	2	0	23
S Jain	6	0	0	30
S Roennfeldt	5	0	3	16
J Hissey	3	0	0	16
M Schilling	3	0	0	9
S Geyser	3	1	0	10
J Clasohm	2	1	0	3

Bute batted second and won by seven wickets.

Paskeville/Boors Plains first innings (v Arthurton/Weetulta)				
T Glasson	c R Clasohm	b H Love	64	
D Branford		c, b N Dayman	0	
D Hutton	c L Dayman	b N Dayman	18	
L Harrop		b N Dayman	3	
J Watson	lbw	b N Dayman	4	
T Pomery	c A Zwar	b H Olive	13	
G Mulders	c A Zwar	b H Olive	8	
T Mulders	c R Clasohm	b H Love	18	
N Rennie		not out	0	
H Correll		not out	0	
B Harris		dnb		
		Extras	18	
40 overs		Total	8/146 (cc)	

Bowling	O	M	W	R
N Dayman	8	3	4	14
N Blake	8	0	0	39
H Olive	7	1	2	25
D Chapman	8	0	0	22
L Dayman	5	0	0	22
H Love	4	0	2	16

Arthurton/Weetulta first innings

N Dayman	c D Hutton	b B Harris	2	
B Cross		b H Correll	0	
H Love	lbw	b B Harris	11	
A Zwar		b B Harris	0	
R Clasohm	lbw	b H Correll	1	
N Blake	c D Branford	b T Glasson	31	
N Polkinghorne		not out	44	
P Ackland		not out	41	
H Olive		dnb		
L Dayman		dnb		
D Chapman		dnb		
		Extras	19	
39 overs		Total	6/149	

Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Harris	8	1	3	14
H Correll	6	1	2	21
L Harrop	5	0	0	18
D Branford	4	0	0	14
T Glasson	5	2	1	15
G Mulders	4	1	0	5
T Mulders	4	0	0	34
J Watson	3	0	0	15

Arthurton/Weetulta batted second and won by four wickets.

Walleroo 1/82 (C Tremayne 42*, N Collins 32*) d Ardrossan 79 (B Ramsey 3/12, N Collins 3/13).
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Results 13-11-21 — Senior Colts				
Walleroo first innings (v Northerners)				
C Hines		retired not out	30	
H Read		run out	0	
W Read		st M Beaumont	9	
H Wellgreen	c H McNerney	b J Barnes	1	
R Miller	c M Beaumont	b J Price	10	
B Hines	c M Townsend	b J Price	1	
C Read	c M Beaumont	b J Price	1	
A King		retired	35	
C Kuhndt		not out	3	
A Giles		not out	2	
F Finn		dnb		
H Ali		dnb		
		Extras	20	
25 overs		Total	6/112 (cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R
N Pachur	4	0	0	15
Z Kerley	2	0	0	11
J Barnes	3	1	2	4
T Davey	2	0	0	9
H Duka	2	0	0	11
M Townsend	3	0	0	12
J Price	3	1	3	7
J Paterson	3	1	0	5
H Mcinerney	3	0	0	32

Northerners first innings				
J Paterson		retired not out	22	
J Barnes	c C Kuhndt	b H Wellgreen	3	
M Beaumont		retired not out	32	
N Pachur	c B Hines	b H Read	0	
H Duka	c R Miller	b A Giles	24	
H McNerney	c C Hines	b A King	0	
M Townsend	c C Hines	b H Ali	14	
T Davey		not out	17	
J Price		b C Hines	2	
Z Kerley		run out	0	
		Extras	14	
21 overs		Total	7/128	

Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Wellgreen	2.2	0	1	7
R Miller	2	0	0	9
C Hines	3	0	1	22
W Read	2	0	1	14
A King	2	0	1	11
A Giles	2	0	1	19
C Kuhndt	2	0	0	11
H Ali	2	0	1	14
C Read	2	0	0	4

Northerners batted second and won by three wickets.

Paskeville/Boors Plains 4/106 d Arthurton 5/98.
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LOWER
YORKE PENINSULA

Results 13-11-21 — A Grade				
Minlaton first innings (v Corny Point)				
K Newbold		b J Tilbrook	0	
B Warwick		b D Rowe	3	
M Litster	c D Tilbrook	b T Kennedy	33	
T Hoyle		b T Kennedy	26	
T Walsh	c M McEvoy	b J Tilbrook	0	
D McPhail		not out	46	
C Whitehead	c J Tilbrook	b D Tilbrook	27	
J Rademacher		not out	5	
J Cook		dnb		
F Wilson		dnb		
H Litster		dnb		
		Extras	27	
45 overs		Total	6/167 (cc)	

Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Tilbrook	10	4	2	30
D Rowe	10	2	1	21
T Kennedy	10	0	2	36
D Tilbrook	10	2	1	31
A Daniell	4	0	0	20
T Edwards	1	0	0	10

Corny Point first innings

T Kennedy	c, b C Whitehead	10	
D Rowe	lbw	b C Whitehead	4
J Tilbrook	b C Whitehead	11	
T Edwards	lbw	b J Rademacher	25
D Tilbrook		c B Warwick	6
M McEvoy	b J Rademacher	3	
A Daniell	b J Rademacher	4	
J Taheny	c, b F Wilson	4	
J Chitty	c C Whitehead	b F Wilson	0
H Lange	b J Rademacher	5	
A Shepley		not out	0
		Extras	9
30.5 overs		Total	81

Bowling	O	M	W	R
M Litster	8	4	0	24
C Whitehead	7	0	3	20
J Rademacher	8	4	4	7
K Newbold	5	1	1	14
F Wilson	2.5	0	2	10

Minlaton batted first and won by 86 runs.

Stansbury first innings (v Eastern District)				
Z Bertoldi		b H Watters	14	
G Kokar		b T Goldsworthy	0	
A Pitt		b J Way	37	
J Moss	c J Way	b T Goldsworthy	86	
R Brundell		c S Pfeiffer	b J Way	4
S Anderson		b J Hickman	19	
P Stewart	lbw	b TA Goldsworthy	0	
K Grainger		not out	10	
***		not out	1	
M Dee		dnb		
O Macgowan		dnb		
		Extras	17	
45 overs		Total	7/188 (cc)	

Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Hickman	9	2	1	33
T Goldsworthy	9	2	3	17
A Short	9	2	0	30
H Watters	3	0	1	15
B Hudson	10	0	0	56
J Way	5	0	2	34

Eastern District first innings				
T Goldsworthy	lbw	b J Moss	48	
N Watters	c M Dee	b S Anderson	16	
A Short		b A Pitt	8	
J Way	c Z Bertoldi	b J Moss	11	
B Hudson		not out	49	
S Pfeiffer	c K Grainger	b A Pitt	7	
J Hickman		b J Moss	29	
H Watters	run out (R Brundell, ***)		8	
A Hickman		b R Brundell	2	
E Brown		dnb		
M Brown		dnb		
		Extras	10	
45 overs		Total	8/188 (cc)	

Bowling	O	M	W	R
R Brundell	9	0	1	45
S Anderson	10	1	1	54
A Pitt	10	2	2	16
Z Bertoldi	6	0	0	32
J Moss	10	0	3	32

Stansbury tied with Eastern District.

Sunbury first innings (v Maitland)				
BM Gutsche	c R Mack	b A Greenslade	42	
R Williams		c, b M Errington	39	
J Gutsche		c, b A Kakoschke	34	
D Gutsche		b P Kakoschke	21	
B Gutsche		c, b A Kakoschke	0	
N Allen		b A Kakoschke	0	
J Luke		run out	2	
S Taheny		not out	6	
S Coppins-Dankiewicz		not out	1	
T Luke		dnb		
J Coppin		dnb		
		Extras	10	
45 overs		Total	7/154 (cc)	

Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Kakoschke	10	0	3	39
C Wuttke	4	1	0	16
E Kakoschke	10	5	0	19
M Errington	9	3	1	23
A Greenslade	4.1	0	1	20
P Kakoschke	8	0	1	30

Maitland first innings				
C Wakefield	c B Gutsche	b BM Gutsche	47	
A Greenslade		c, b BM Gutsche	11	
P Kakoschke	b S Coppins-Dankiewicz		18	
A Kakoschke		c, b B Gutsche	6	
M Errington	c R Williams	b S Coppins-Dankiewicz	9	
C Wuttke	c B Gutsche	b S Coppins-Dankiewicz	1	
R Mack	st J Gutsche	b J Coppins	7	
D Meaney		not out	13	
E Kakoschke		b J Luke	8	
J Mack		b J Luke	5	
***		run out	2	
		Extras	22	
44.3 overs		Total	149/3	

Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Gutsche	3	0	0	17
J Luke	8	0	2	23
R Williams	5	1	0	23
BM Gutsche	10	2	3	18
S Coppins-Dankiewicz	10	0	3	28
J Coppins	4	0	1	22
N Allen	4.3	2	0	7

Sunbury batted first and won by five runs.

Yorketown first innings (v Port Victoria)
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LYPCA A GRADE... Maitland's Chad Wuttke fires down a delivery during his opening spell against Sunbury.



LYPCA A GRADE... Opener Aidan Kakoschke was the pick of the Maitland bowlers, taking three wickets against Sunbury.



LYPCA A GRADE... Maitland's Evan Kakoschke was economical with five maidens from his 10 overs against Sunbury.



LYPCA A GRADE... Maitland players Alex Greenslade, Peter Kakoschke and Robbie Mack appeal for Rohan Williams, Sunbury, to be caught behind as teammate Evan Kakoschke doesn't appeal at first slip. Williams was adjudged not out.

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LYPEA JUNIOR COLTS... Honiton's Zac Johns hits over the top of the ball against Maitland.



LYPEA JUNIOR COLTS... Regan Towers, Honiton, has his eyes closed as he plays a pull shot against Maitland.



LYPEA JUNIOR COLTS... Maitland's Elsie Meaney ready behind the stumps for the next delivery against Honiton.



LYPEA JUNIOR COLTS... Uday Waraich and Oakley Schultz, Maitland, celebrate a wicket against Honiton.



LYPEA JUNIOR COLTS... Maisie Honner, Maitland, is focused on the batter as she bowls against Honiton.



LYPEA JUNIOR COLTS... Maitland keeper Elsie Meaney watches as Honiton's Harry Wilkinson hits the ball in the air.

YP cricket a hit in Adelaide

Yorke Peninsula was well represented in Adelaide for the SAPSASA year 6/7 boys' cricket carnival recently.

The southern Yorke Peninsula side finished the carnival runners-up after playing games against Upper South East, Southern Fleurieu and Southern Valley.

SYP played Mid North in the grand final, bowling first and keeping their opponents to a total of 146 with Jo Honner taking three wickets and Charlie Kakoschke taking two.

With the bat in hand, SYP struggled early, finding themselves at 5/10 and mustering a total of 124, thanks to a recovery effort from Kakoschke (25), George Butler (37) and James Cook (14).

A northern Yorke Peninsula team also played, forming a part of division IV with teams such as Tea Tree Gully, Adelaide North East and Playford.

With one game abandoned due to rain, NYP won two of their remaining three clashes, highlighted by a great effort from Riley Miller to be 55 not out against Adelaide North East.

Both teams have hailed the week a great success.



ACHIEVEMENT... SYP boys' cricketers celebrate finishing runner-up at a recent carnival in Adelaide, back: coach Jason Clifford, Dylan Chapman, Rafe Mahar, Cooper McInerney, Will Miller, Declan McCauley, Levi Clifford; front: Hamish Vandepeer, James Cook, Cash Meyers, George Butler, Charlie Kakoschke, Jett Pedler, Jo Honner.



HIGH SCORE... Riley Miller is supported off the ground by his teammates after scoring 55 not out against Adelaide North East during the SAPSASA year 6/7 boys cricket carnival in Adelaide.

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Girls to strike on Friday

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula girls from 12 to 15 years old will have the opportunity to participate in a Girls Strikers Gala Day at Maitland oval this Friday, November 19.

The event is being offered as a response to the recent growth in popularity of women's cricket, according to North-West country cricket officer Drew McDonald.

In the aftermath of the gala day, it is hoped a four team Girls Strikers League can be established. McDonald said the day was about encouraging new participants to take up cricket.

"It's going to be a fun and excit-

ing day with lots going on and huge opportunities for participation," he said.

"The program is based for schools which allows us to reach people who probably aren't already involved in cricket.

"We'll have as many local clubs present as possible, so that way kids know where the outlet is."

The region currently has the Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association, servicing teams from Port Broughton/Mundoora to Arthurton/Weetulla, as well as the Lower YPCA, with teams from Maitland, south.

However, these leagues — and their junior programs — only offer predominantly male competitions.

Maitland Cricket Club president Michael McCauley said his club currently has five girls who play across the colts competitions with the boys.

"The girls we have playing for us are the daughters of the guys who play senior cricket, so apart from that, it can be difficult at times finding others," he said.

"It's all about trying to promote the product and let it be known that if girls want it, they can have it.

"My daughter plays in Adelaide, so there's definitely a pathway there, and who knows where you could end up — maybe playing for a club in Adelaide or for the Strikers."

NYP juniors

Results 13-11-21
A GRADE
Bute 6 sets, 42 games d Cunliffe 0, 8.

Doubles: I Trengove, D Green d J Halls, E Halls 9-3; W Trengove, C Krieg d A Duncan, W Duncan 9-1.

Singles: Imogen Trengove d Jack Halls 6-1, Dayna Green d Ella Halls 6-2, Will Trengove d Angus Duncan 6-0, Charlie Krieg d William Duncan 6-1.

Port Broughton 6, 45 d Kadina 0, 24.

Doubles: M Turra, A Harris d O Brook, E Martin 9-6; M Bawden, N Hewett d L Williams, N Evans 9-8.

Singles: Max Turra d Olivia Brook 6-3, Ace Harris d Erin Martin 7-5, Merredy Bawden d Lillyana Williams 6-1, Nikki Hewett d Nathaniel Evans 6-1.

Wallaroo Blue 6, 42 d Wallaroo Red 0, 21.

Doubles: N Metcalf, W Read d L Nolan, S Lockwood 9-8; S Shields, J Shields d T Nolan, D Buza 9-6.

Singles: Nelson Metcalf d Lochi Nolan 6-3, William Read d Sydney Lockwood 6-0, Savannah Shields d Toby Nolan 6-4, Jordan Shields d Dion Buza 6-0.

B GRADE
Port Broughton 4, 30 d Cunliffe 2, 16.

Doubles: K Ireland, N Ireland d I Phillips, L Davey 6-2; Z Palmer, H Turra lost to C Tucker, L Taylor-Mundy 4-6.

Singles: Karsha Ireland lost to

Imogen Phillips 2-6, Naish Ireland d Cam Tucker 6-0, Zaine Palmer d Liam Taylor-Mundy 6-1, Hugh Turra d Lachlan Davey 6-1.

Paskeville White 4, 26 d Moonta Blue 2, 21.

Doubles: J Rundle, A Bussenschutt d L Trenwith, J Galley 6-4; J Pridham, L Wilksch d A Galley, A Trenwith 6-2.

Singles: Joshua Rundle lost to Luke Trenwith 2-6, Angus Bussenschutt d Jackson Galley 6-1, Jack Pridham lost to Aidan Galley 0-6, Layla Wilksch d Alex Trenwith 6-2.

Kadina 5, 32 d Moonta Red 1, 16.

Doubles: D Price, B Wood d S Skinner, G Skinner 7-5; T Roberts, G Schilling d C Bock, K Trott 6-1.

Singles: Doug Price lost to Scarlett Skinner 1-6, Brooklyn Wood d Gabrielle Skinner 6-1, Travis Roberts d Carlie Bock 6-3, Grace Schilling d Khyden Trott 6-0.

Thomas Plains 3, 32 d Bute 3, 28.

Doubles: M Bussenschutt, L Bettess d L Cock, F Davidson 6-2; A Bettess, E Bussenschutt lost to P Krieg, A Hewett 4-6.

Singles: Miley Bussenschutt lost to Lucas Cock 6-7, Lucy Bettess d Fletcher Davidson 6-4, Aimee Bettess lost to Pippa Krieg 4-6, Ella Bussenschutt d Angus Hewett 6-3.

C GRADE
Wallaroo 6, 36 d Paskeville White 0, 10.

Doubles: A Miller, E Carson d J Jones, D Crosby 6-4; C Carson, C Frost d M Crosby, C Crosby 6-2.

Singles: Aussie Miller d Jordan Jones 6-0, Emily Carson d Dylan Crosby 6-2, Cameron Carson d Maverick Crosby 6-2, Charlie Frost d Charlie Crosby 6-0.

Kadina Black 5, 33 d Moonta 1, 17.

Doubles: M Wood, K Wood d J Trott, L Hicks 6-0; E Hank, R Petherick d L Martin, A Bock 6-5.

Singles: Mackenzie Wood d Jylah Trott 6-0, Kayden Wood d Lily Hicks 6-4, Emily Hank lost to Leo Martin 3-6, Ruby Petherick d Ambroze Bock 6-2.

Port Broughton Blue 4, 30 d Paskeville 2, 17.

Doubles: H Harris, Z Barnes d C Rundle, T Rundle 6-3; T Wilson, J Barnes d B Rundle, Z Meier 6-1.

Singles: Hannah Harris lost to Cooper Rundle 3-6, Zaid Barnes lost to Taylor Rundle 3-6, Tarquin Wilden d Bodhi Rundle 6-1, Jaspa Barnes d Zoe Meier 6-0.

Bute 6, 36 d Thomas Plains 0, 5.

Doubles: S Krieg, M Green d S Bettess, F Bussenschutt 6-1; B Green, H Krieg d E Daniel, S Richardson 6-1.

Singles: Saxon Krieg d Strath Bettess 6-2, Mikayla Green d Fletch Bussenschutt 6-1, Brody Green d Elsie Daniel 6-0, Holly Krieg d Sophie Richardson 6-0.

Port Broughton Gold d Kadina (forfeit).

SYP juniors

Results 13-11-21
Kyrgios 8 sets, 49 games d Popyrin 1, 27.

Doubles: H Coombe, E Brown d N McDonnell, H Parsons 6-1; A Slade, L Thompson d K Wildash, M White 6-2; G Hickman, G Brown lost to M Hamilton, M Bennett 1-6.

Singles: Hamish Coombe d Noah McDonnell 6-1, Eleanor Brown d Harriet Parsons 6-2, Angus Slade d Keely Wildash 6-5, Lily Thompson d Mackenzie White 6-2, Georgina Hickman d Max Hamilton 6-5, Georgina Brown 6-1.

De Minaur 6, 45 d Millman 3, 34.

Doubles: Z Smith, C Murdoch d B Warren, H Murdoch 6-4; O Kasuba, L Jansons lost to M Hamilton, G Hender 2-6; A Hickman, S Hickman d X Cook, C Spiers 6-3.

Singles: Zara Smith d Bailey Warren 6-5, Charlie Murdoch d Henry Murdoch 6-3, Olivia Kasuba lost to Mitchell Hamilton 5-6, Lara Jansons lost to Grace Hender 2-6, Amelie Hickman d Xavier Cook 6-1, Sophia Hickamn d Carolyn Spiers 6-0.

Duckworth 5, 38 d

Tomljanovic 4, 37.

Doubles: J Poulton, L Mahar lost to M Walsh, M Goodes 1-6; A Goodes, A Polkinghorne d N Bennett, S McDonnell 6-2; K Lehmann, R Goodes d E Polkinghorne, B Shearer 6-0.

Singles: Jonny Poulton lost to Maggie Walsh 0-6, Lucy Mahar lost to Mia Goodes 4-6, Ava Goodes lost to Ned Bennett 3-6, Alice Polkinghorne d Sienna McDonnell 6-2, Krystalee Lehmann d Ellie Polkinghorne 6-4, Rylan Goodes d Brayden Shearer 6-5.



MYPJTA... Madeline Honner, Panthers, makes contact with a high forehand during her singles match.

Mid YP juniors

Results 13-11-21
Maitland Lions 49 games, 7 sets d Ardrossan Blue Crabs 20, 2.

Doubles: C Jarrett, B Davies lost to Ser Gorden, Seb Gorden 4-6; D Jarrett, F Dyett d H Linke, C Wheare 6-0; P Dyett, L Davies d S Lawrie, V Malden 6-2.

Singles: Cooper Jarrett d Serenity Gorden 6-1, Brody Davies d Sebastian Gorden 6-4, Daisy Jarrett d Hugo Linke 6-1, Finn Dyett lost to Caitlyn Wheare 3-6, Poppy Dyett d Sienna Lawrie 6-0, Lily Davies d Vada Malden 6-0.

Arthurton Tigers 43, 6 d Maitland Panthers 3, 33.

Doubles: N Whittaker, T Graham d T May, J Southwood 6-5; L Heinrich, E Whittaker d N May, M Honner 6-4; R Graham, M Palin lost to I Thyer, I Roenfeldt 5-6.

Singles: Nicole Whittaker d Tom May 6-5, Taylah Graham lost to Jack Southwood 2-6, Layla Heinrich d Ned May 6-1, Eliza Whittaker d Madeleine Honner 6-0, Ryleigh Graham lost to Indy Thyer 0-6, Matilda Palin d Isabelle Roenfeldt 6-0.

Maitland Cougars 38, 6 d Sandilands Hawks 25, 3.

Doubles: T Davies, J Kohlhausen lost to R Schulz, E Mattschoss 0-6; S Davies, A Davies d A Schulz, J Mattschoss 6-0; P Kohlhausen, J Davies d E Francis, A Wegener 6-2.

Singles: Taylor Davies lost to Riley Schulz 1-6, Jack Kohlhausen lost to Eddy Mattschoss 1-6, Summer Davies d Archie Schulz 6-1, Archie Davies d Jemma Mattschoss 6-3, Penny Kohlhausen d Evan Francis 6-0, Jack Davies d Asha Wegener 6-1.



MYPJTA... Jack Southwood, Panthers, keeps his eyes on the ball as he prepares to return serve against Tigers.



MYPJTA... Matilda Palin, Tigers, throws the ball up to serve against Panthers.

Mid YP seniors

Results 12-11-21
Arthurton 5 sets, 37 games d Winulta 3, 26.

Doubles: C Whenan, Alex lost to Al McCauley, T Whittaker 2-6; K Maher, K Short d As McCauley, T Short 6-0.

Singles: Chris Whenan d Alex McCauley 6-3, Alex lost to Trent Whittaker 1-6, Karen Mahar d Ashleigh McCauley 6-1, Kaylee Short d Tiana Short 6-2.

Doubles: C Whenan, K Mahar d Al McCauley, As McCauley 6-2; Alex, K Short lost to T Whittaker, T Short 4-6.

Maitland 4, 35 d Sandilands 4, 31.

Doubles: S Baker, C Jarrett d R Schulz, E Mattchoss 6-0; J Dutschke, J Baker lost to L Rowe, S Kohlhausen 2-6.

Singles: Sophie Baker d Riley

Schulz 7-5, Cooper Jarrett d Eddy Mattchoss 6-1, Jess Dutschke lost to Lucy Rowe 3-6, Jess Baker lost to Sally Kohlhausen 2-6.

Doubles: S Baker, J Dutschke lost to R Schulz, L Rowe 3-6; C Jarrett, J Baker d E Mattchoss, S Kohlhausen 6-1.

Ardrossan 6, 41 d Pine Point 2, 24.

Doubles: B Junggeburst, N Rowe d D Stock, K Davey 6-2; R Keen, K McKibbon lost to A Nankivell, H Gaisford 1-6.

Singles: Brett Junggeburst d Douglas Stock 6-2, Nathan Rowe d Kimberley Davey 6-3, Ruth Keen lost to Amy Nankivell 4-6, Kimberly McKibbon d Hannah Gaisford 6-3.

Doubles: B Junggeburst, R Keen d D Stock, A Nankivell 6-2; N Rowe, K McKibbon d K Davey, H Gaisford 6-0.



MYPJTA... Ned May, Panthers, makes contact as he hits a forehand against Tigers.



MYPJTA... Isabelle Roenfeldt, Panthers, returning serve during her singles match against Tigers.



MYPJTA... Layla Heinrich, Tigers, concentrates on the ball as she serves against Panthers.



MYPJTA... Eliza Whittaker, Tigers, hits a double-handed backhand shot during her singles match.



MYPJTA... Nicole Whittaker, Tigers, stays focused on the ball as she runs in to hit a backhand against Panthers.



MYPJTA... Tom May, Panthers, lets the ball go as he throws it up to serve against Tigers.



MYPJTA... Taylah Graham, Tigers, lines up a serve during her doubles match against Panthers.



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SYPTA... Coobowie's Gilbert Treasure with eyes on the ball as he prepares to return serve.



SYPTA... Colleen Burke, Curramulka Black, returns serve during her doubles match against Coobowie.

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SYPTA... Nigel Parsons, Curramulka Black, gets ready to serve against Coobowie.



SYPTA... Chris Snowden, Coobowie, stretches to return serve during her doubles match.



SYP seniors

Results 13-11-21
Warooka 11 sets, 83 games d Curramulka White 5, 53.

Doubles: B Goodes, A Bennett lost to C Reade, G Reade 4-6; S Parham, A Poulton d L Reade, J Poulton 6-2; Z Smith, F Goldsmith d R Brown, M Goodes 6-2; A Kennedy, B Hickman d E Brown, J Clift 6-2.

Singles: Ben Goodes lost to Christian Reade 4-6, Andy Bennett lost to Gavin Reade 2-6, Scott Parham, lost to Lachlan Reade 2-6, Amber Poulton d Jonny Poulton 6-2, Zara Smith d Rebecca Brown 6-2, Felicity Goldsmith d Mia Goodes 6-0, Amy Kennedy d Eleanor Brown 6-2, Belinda Hickman d Jess Clift 6-1.

Doubles: B Goodes, S Parham lost to C Reade, L Reade 4-6; A Bennett, A Poulton d G Reade, J Poulton 6-4; Z Smith, A Kennedy d R Brown, E Brown 7-5; F Goldsmith, B Hickman d M Goodes, J Clift 6-1.

Minlaton White 10, 75 d Yorketown Red 6, 56.

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, J Rudduck d L Tape, J Pritchard 6-2; J Coombe, T Cook lost to J Dalton, J Hoepner 3-6; L Walsh, L Dutschke lost to E Goldsmith, S Bajcarz 2-6; J Walsh, M Wildash d E Haydon, L Connell 6-0.

Singles: Craig Fitzgerald d Luke Tape 6-0, Josie Rudduck d Josh Pritchard 6-0, Josh Coombe d Jarred Dalton 6-1, Tyla Cook lost to Jack Hoepner 0-6, Layla Walsh d Emma Goldsmith 6-4, Luke Dutschke lost to Steph Bajcarz 1-6, Jess Walsh d Emily Haydon 6-2, Megan Wildash d Lauren Connell 6-3.

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, J Coombe d L Tape, J Dalton 6-3; J Rudduck, T Cook lost to J

Pritchard, J Hoepner 5-7; L Walsh, J Walsh lost to E Goldsmith, E Haydon 4-6; L Dutschke, M Wildash d S Bajcarz, L Connell 6-4.

Minlaton Maroon 9, 63 d Yorketown Blue 3, 41.

Doubles: J Wilson, L Coombe d J Thompson, Stu Heinrich-Smith 6-4; H Wilson, M Preedy d N Nankivell, J Heinrich-Smith 6-3; K Coombe, M Mahar lost to L Warren, Sue Heinrich-Smith 5-7.

Singles: Josh Wilson lost to James Thompson 2-6, Lachlan Coombe d Stuart Heinrich-Smith 6-1, Harry Wilson d Nathan Nankivell 6-2, Michael Preedy d Jack Heinrich-Smith 6-3, Kristy Coombe d Lucy Warren 6-1, Megan Mahar lost to Sue-Ann Heinrich-Smith 2-6.

Doubles: J Wilson, L Coombe d J Thompson, Stu Heinrich-Smith 6-2; H Wilson, M Preedy d N Nankivell, J Heinrich-Smith 6-2; K Coombe, M Mahar d L Warren, Sue Heinrich-Smith 6-4.

Coobowie 8, 58 d Curramulka Black 4, 49.

Doubles: P Sanders, N Kasuba lost to T Short, L Short 2-6; J Fredmanis, G Treasure d N Parsons, D Agnew 6-1; C Snowdon, N Boulton d C Burke, A Hickman 6-3.

Singles: Peter Sanders lost to Tom Short 2-6, Nick Kasuba lost to Lyndall Short 0-6, John Fredmanis d Nigel Parsons 6-4, Gilbert Treasure lost to Deb Agnew 4-6, Chris Snowdon d Colleen Burke 6-1, Nijole Boulton d Abigail Hickman 7-6.

Doubles: P Sanders, N Kasuba d T Short, L Short 6-2; J Fredmanis, G Treasure d N Parsons, D Agnew 6-2; C Snowdon, N Boulton d C Burke, A Hickman 7-6.



ABOVE: SYPTA... John Fredmanis, Coobowie, has a rest between points during his doubles match.

LEFT: SYPTA... Coobowie's Peter Sanders in action during his doubles match against Curramulka Black.

Yorke Peninsula Country Times CLUB PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Each year, since 1993, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times has sponsored best club person awards for each of the Yorke Peninsula Football League clubs, plus Broughton-Mundoora, making this the 28th season the paper has done so.

Congratulations to the 2021 recipients, who have been selected by each club's committee, and the clubs have provided the citations printed here.

ARDROSSAN FOOTBALL CLUB

David Stacey

David Stacey has been a committee member for a number of years, and is the membership coordinator, A grade team manager, game day secretary, merchandise officer and Thursday night bar and barbecue manager.

Some of his duties include ordering the alcohol for Thursday nights, stacking the fridge before trainings and home game, coordinating bar staff for trainings and home games, ordering the senior guernseys and arranging repairs when needed, setting up the new EFTPOS Square and organising the NBN, water boys and boundary umpires.

Dave also was successful in his application to have radio station FiveAA's Rowley's Sports Show broadcast live on a training night and winning \$1000 to go towards the club's juniors.

Dave puts his heart and soul into our football club. He is a well-deserved and worthy award recipient.



BUTE FOOTBALL CLUB

Aaron Jack

This award to Aaron Jack is well overdue.

Aaron is firmly community minded, always doing or thinking of ways to better the town.

He is strongly involved with kids' footy, coaching Auskick for the past couple of years, and was B grade team manager this season.

A committee member for about 10 years, he manages the Bute Sporting Club's cropping program and is at every working bee.

Aaron is a hands-on person. He was the major organiser and driver of a working bee to erect goal nets this season.

He also marks and sprays the oval with his equipment every year using his GPS knowledge, and never asks for compensation.



A long-time social club committee member, Aaron organises the set up and supplies fire pits and wood for home games.

He is highly regarded at the club, and is a go-to person for his knowledge and can-do attitude.

If you want something done ask a busy person, this is Aaron.

CMS CROWS FOOTBALL CLUB

Phillipa Coote

Phillipa Coote is a member of the CMS Crows auxiliary.

Responsible for researching and setting up the club's Square financial system, Pip spent many hours on game days showing people how to use it.

She also spent endless hours helping run the club's game day bars, canteens and teas, and helped with fundraising events.

Her photography skills were put to good use to capture photos of netballers and footballers to publish on the club's Facebook page each week.

She also set up the Crows Club Card. Well done Pip, a hugely deserved award.



CY COUGARS FOOTBALL CLUB

Nick Polkinghorne

Nick Polkinghorne has been an amazing contributor to the club over many years from his time as a player to now as a leader.

This season, he worked hard as vice-president, league delegate, club umpire and A grade runner.

In his spare time, he could be found leading a crew for Thursday night teas in the kitchen, jumping behind the bar or coordinating the Thursday kids' canteen rostering.

Nick brings a positive attitude and smile to everything he does; his fair and considered outlook makes him a leader to many.

He is a highly respected member at the club and a truly worthy recipient of the award.



KADINA FOOTBALL CLUB



Gen Elsworthy

For many years Gen Elsworthy has helped in the kitchen and with the rosters for Thursday and Saturday night meals, including kitchen helpers and washers of dishes, plus canteen rosters.

She stocks the canteen's drink fridges, orders all the food for canteen and kitchen, bags up lollies ready for the canteen and makes sure everything is ready to go on Thursdays and Saturdays. Gen is also on duty most of the nights the club is open, making sure everything runs smoothly.

For many years, and in particular this season, Gen has been the glue that has held the kitchen and canteen together.

She is also a prominent member of the Bar and Club Committee, a commitment that is 12 months of the year, not just footy season.

Pictured with Gen (left) is Lyn Sawley, who presented the award.

MOONTA FOOTBALL CLUB

Anthony Galley

Anthony Galley had many roles at the Moonta Football Club last season.

These included sponsorship coordinator (and did an amazing job), membership coordinator, junior colts coach and A grade runner on Saturdays.

He also put his hand up to organise and run the Cornish pasty stall at the Kernewek Lowender day on the Moonta oval.

Anthony is a deserving award recipient.



PASKEVILLE FOOTBALL CLUB

Emma Ward

Emma Ward has been a trainer at the Paskeville football club for four years, starting in an assisting role to the senior trainers.

In 2021, she stepped up with the handling of all the new COVID restrictions/policies, cleaning change rooms, labelling and washing water bottles, packing and unpacking the trailer for away games, picking up tape, massaging and strapping players as needed.

Her commitment was outstanding, she attended most trainings Tuesday and Thursday nights, and every game including junior grades.

Emma is a valuable member of the Paskeville Football Club.



WALLAROO FOOTBALL CLUB

Jason Niotis

Jason Niotis has been involved with the club for many years as a player, junior and senior committees member, team manager and trainer.

He is always around the club when there is work to be done, and can often be found cooking the barbecue, working behind the bar, fixing up the team sheets and making sure everything is in place on match days.

Jason is the first person at the oval on match days and often the last to leave.

He is recognised by the junior players as a person they can communicate with and is often the person they go to if they have questions or problems.

Jason leads by example and is a worthy recipient of the 2021 Yorke Peninsula Country Times Best Club Person Award.



BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA FOOTBALL CLUB

Jamie Mackrill

Broughton-Mundoora's annual club person of the year winner for season 2021 was Jamie Mackrill.

Jamie is a worthy winner who dedicated hours of time each week during the year in a wide variety of roles.

These included assistant A grade coach, preseason player recruiting, gatekeeper organiser and attendant, match selection committee, main committee member, weekly line marking of the oval as well as countless hours of work on the new change rooms and tinny bar facilities.



The Yorke Peninsula Country Times congratulates the 2021 club people of the year

Wanganeen boys turn heads in first game

“The Finger Roll”

REPORT BY

A pair of huge inclusions for Paskeville’s A Men was my highlight from Friday night. The Wanganeen twins Cheylen and Tyrese have returned to the Yorke Peninsula after stints in Adelaide and are looking to be problems for the A Men comp — look out!

The Senior Women have also continued to impress me. More and more shooters seem to be stepping up and making big shots for their teams, with Talia Nadich shooting four three-pointers.

Results

A MEN

Kadina v Bears

A rare doughnut for Jackson Arthur made things difficult for the Bears offensively. Having five out of six players finish in double-digit scoring and nobody picking up more than two fouls were crucial factors in Kadina’s whopping 77-13 win.

Moonta v Arthurton

The Blazers were ultra-competitive in this one, making the most of their size advantage. However, versatile scoring from Ryan Hoare and Anthony Oliphant pulled the Tigers together for a 16-point victory.

Paskeville v Bute

Pasky absolutely turned heads against the Roosters on Friday night. The Magpie A grade debut of the Wanganeen twins couldn’t have gone any better, as Cheylen poured in 21 points and Tyrese contributed 11 to stun Bute by 20.

SENIOR WOMEN

Moonta v Paskeville Black

The Pies were forced to manage a nine-player outfit against a strong Moonta side. Meanwhile, the Blazers were able to open up the floor, as Montana Briggs and Amber Aldridge knocked down a combined five three-pointers to come away by seven.

Wallaroo v Bute

Talia Nadich caught fire from beyond the arc, splashing four triples in this one. The Dogs were simply too powerful for Bute as they owned the paint and cruised home by 11.

Arthurton Black v Arthurton Orange

The battle of the Tigers resulted to be fairly one-sided in the end. Monica Britton, Orange, did everything she could to get her girls rolling, but Black’s shooting ability was again far too much, with the powerhouse storming home by 27.

Tips

A MEN

Moonta v Wallaroo

Likely to be tightly contested, both sides have played highly physical brands this season which should continue through round seven. They’ll both be extremely desperate to notch their first win of the season, but Wallaroo’s transition and movement could give it an edge.

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

Bears v Arthurton

What should be another physical game, the Tigers have been knocking down their shots of late, somewhat making up for a lack of

rebounding edge. The Bears struggled badly from the field last week and will need to find a reliable scoring option if they’re to start winning consistently.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton by eight.

Kadina v Bute

Like always, if the Bloods can contain Bute’s shooters, particularly the Taylors, they won’t have any troubles. Kadina will again look to utilise its size and extend its unbeaten run.

At the final buzzer... Kadina by 10.

SENIOR WOMEN

Paskeville Black v Bute

Both sides remain winless despite showing promising glimpses early on. Pasky’s youth has shown significant growth and is getting better with every game. Nonetheless, the Roosters have plenty of experience and should be able to stamp out its opposition with sheer strength.

At the final buzzer... Bute by five.

Moonta v Arthurton Orange

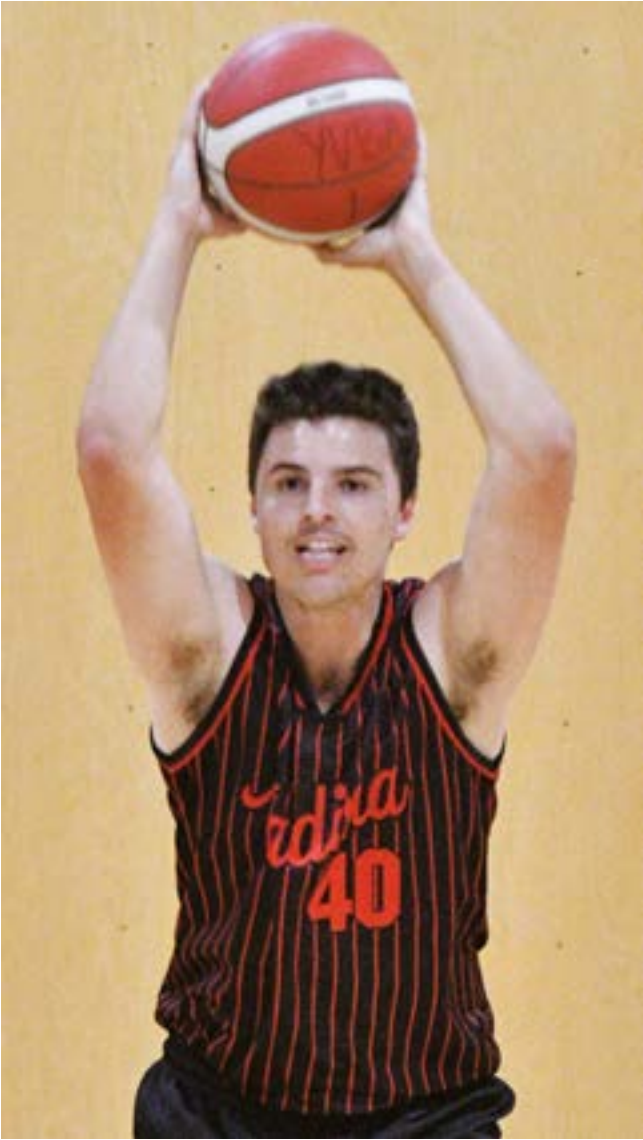
This battle should make for an intriguing showing, as each side has just one loss on the year. Monica Britton will again have to carry a heavy load at both ends for the Tigers, which should be matched by a deep Moonta squad.

At the final buzzer... Moonta by three.

Wallaroo v Paskeville White

The Dogs proved they could score from multiple positions last week. If they can drag Pasky’s defenders out of the paint in this one, Wallaroo could have options to drive and score frequently.

At the final buzzer... Wallaroo by 11.



YVBA A MEN... Will Schultz, Kadina, looks to pass against Bears.

Yorke Valley

Seniors

Results 12-11-21

A MEN

Kadina 77 d Bears 13. G Munn, I Glasgow 14; J Thompson 6.

Arthurton 47 d Moonta 31. A Oliphant 16; H Hatcher 9.

Paskeville 57 d Bute 37. C Wanganeen 21; J Taylor 18.

SENIOR WOMEN

Moonta 33 d Paskeville Black 26. M Briggs, A Aldridge 10; C Venning, N Ireland 7.

Wallaroo 25 d Bute 14. T Nadich 12; M Jones 6.

Arthurton Black 51 d Arthurton Orange 24. J Davey 14; M Britton 14.

B MEN

Paskeville 33 d Bears Yellow 14. L Wheare 8; N Snodgrass 6.

Wallaroo 24 d Bears Black 23. J Hunter-Price 12; J Newbold, L Newbold 7.

Kadina Red 50 d Arthurton Black 33. B Rawlinson, F Cockshell 15; H Olive 16.

Moonta 31 d Bute 25. O Mullins 11; T Richardson 6.

Kadina Black 34 d Arthurton Orange 26. L Slattery 14; B Nicholas 10.

C MEN

Bears 34 d Wallaroo 19. J Evans 9; B Miller 7.

Kadina Black 32 d Kadina Red 24. T Neumann 10; L Schmidt 12.

C WOMEN

Wallaroo Red 46 d Bute White 16. G Schulze 21; M Robinson, E Guest 6.

Kadina 37 d Arthurton 27. E Prout 23; S Polkinghorne 15.

Bears Black 36 d Moonta 11.

L Caffyn 15; K Appleton 3.

Paskeville 45 d Bute Red 21.

K May 17; C Paddick 8.

Wallaroo Blue 40 d Bears

Yellow 8. E Ramsey 16; T Paget 4.

U18 MEN

Bears Yellow 66 d Bears Black 20. J Bettess 21; K Weight 6.

Bute 48 d Wallaroo 38. K Herbert 13; J Steer, R Richardson 10.

Juniors

Results 8-11-21

U16 BOYS DIV I

Paskeville 47 d Wallaroo 41.

Moonta 36 d Kadina 10.

U16 BOYS DIV II

Bute 41 d Paskeville 39.

Bears 45 d Wallaroo 38.

U16 GIRLS

Kadina Black 32 d Paskeville 2.

Arthurton 36 d Wallaroo 16.

Moonta Red 47 d Moonta Blue 33.

U14 BOYS DIV I

Moonta Red 46 d Kadina 16.

Bears 43 d Moonta Blue 27.

Wallaroo 53 d Paskeville 42.

U14 BOYS DIV II

Bute 32 d Kadina 2.

Moonta 34 d Paskeville 4.

U14 GIRLS DIV I

Arthurton 37 d Kadina 13.

Moonta 30 d Wallaroo 10.

U14 GIRLS DIV II

Bute 48 d Wallaroo 18.

Paskeville 39 d Kadina 26.

U12 BOYS

Paskeville 40 d Bears 10.

Wallaroo Blue 23 d Kadina 21.

Moonta Red 31 d Bute 8.

Wallaroo Red 27 d Moonta Blue 2.

U12 GIRLS

Kadina Black 14 drew with Wallaroo 14.

Moonta Red 30 d Moonta Blue 0.

Bute 24 d Paskeville White 8.

Paskeville Black 32 d Kadina Red 2.



YVBA A MEN... Kadina’s Isaac Glasgow looks to pass away from Bears players Jude Howarth and Luke Gray.



YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Dani Richardson, Arthurton Black, drives between Arthurton Orange players Jade Daniel and Monica Britton on her way the basket.



YVBA C WOMEN... Emma Lukong, Paskeville, attempts to shoot for goal as Meg Dayman, Bute Red, gets a hand on the ball.



YVBA C WOMEN... Lisa Caffyn, Bears Black, defends Moonta's Paula Perkins as she drives to the basket.



YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Ruth Vogelsang, Arthurton Orange, gets to the loose ball before Lauren Maxwell, Arthurton Black.



YVBA A MEN... Moonta's Patrick Fry watches teammate Aaron Meates grab a rebound against Arthurton.



YVBA A MEN... Anthony Oliphant, Arthurton, shoots a three-pointer against Moonta.



YVBA A MEN... Arthurton's Max Daniel drives to the basket for a layup against Moonta.

SYP scores

Results 12-11-21	B Brind 10; A LeFeuvre, M Stacey, C O'Connor 6.
A MEN	Stansbury 30 d Minlaton 16. O Macgowan 18; H Coombe 8
Edithburgh 44 d Minlaton W 37. J Tape 12; J Wilson, R Hackett, D Hills, J Stanley 7.	Warooka 71 d Edithburgh 13. R Trengove 18; R Towers 6.
Yorketown 33 d Curramulka 30. B Robinson 10.	UNDER 14 GIRLS
Warooka 48 d East Coast 29. L Liddiard 20; T Harrison 10.	Warooka 40 d Stansbury 18. E Hobbs 10; L Thompson, J Clasohm 6.
AB WOMEN	East Coast 29 d Minlaton 20. S Clifford 12; M Walsh 16.
Edithburgh A 50 d Minlaton 18. C McIntosh-Whitehouse 17; M Longbottom 10.	UNDER 12 BOYS
Stansbury 76 d East Coast 25. J Rudduck 18; T Clark, J Torsney 8.	Warooka W 44 d Yorketown 6. K Sheppard 12; K Lochel, S Thorn, Bryan 2.
Warooka A 43 d Warooka 18. T Flemming 18; S Hart 9.	Warooka R 24 d Minlaton W 19. C Murdoch 23; L Cleland, D Walsh 8.
B MEN	Stansbury W 28 d Minlaton M 10. S Phasey 16; B Hickman 6.
Minlaton 34 d Curramulka B. T Wanganeen Jr 11; B Hudson 6.	Stansbury B 35 d East Coast 6 N Macgowan 16; N Lawrie 4.
Curramulka W 24 d Warooka 14. C Parsons 10; S Crawford 6.	UNDER 12 GIRLS
UNDER 16 BOYS	East Coast 26 d Stansbury 11. C Tape 16; J Bennett 7.
Minlaton 35 d Yorketown 15. J Phillips 15; K McNeair 11.	Minlaton 48 d Warooka R 19. B Warrior 23; A Goodes 16.
East Coast 48 d Warooka 4. A Beston 24.	Curramulka B 17 d Curramulka W 16. M Southwood 10; L Davies 7, A Pedler 8.
UNDER 16 GIRLS	Warooka W 24 d Yorketown 6. L Rowe 12; S Anderson 4.
Curramulka 62 d Yorketown 7. G Simmons 18; H Bryan 3.	
Minlaton 32 d Warooka 23. S Davies 16; C Thompson 9.	
UNDER 14 BOYS	
Curramulka 22 d East Coast 20.	



YP HARNESS RACING... Tiana McMahon drives Cute Rock first past the post at Port Pirie on November 5. Inset: A happy McMahon on her way to the winners circle with Cute Rock.

PHOTOS: Walter Bulyga



YP Harness Racing Club news

Yorke Peninsula Harness Racing Club connections had two winners at Port Pirie on Friday, November 5.

In race 3, the Port Pirie Laucke Mills 3-yr-old pace over 1609 metres, winner was Cute Rock (trainer M Darling, driver T McMahon, owners SM and CJ Fitzgerald, G Darling).

Cute Rock has shifted from the

in-form stables of Jill Neilson to Mick Darling and hopefully paid for its purchase with its second win and at a nice \$18.50 win dividend. Driver Tiana McMahon almost always lands a winner at Pirie.

Race 4 was the Port Pirie Vale John Penny Pace, also 1609m. Winner Rosiano is trained by J Olds, driver L Holman, and owners KR Grossman, AR and HJ

Olds.

Rosiano was the first favourite to salute the judge for the night and no Pirie meeting is complete without Leah Holman driving a winner.

The race was named in honour of John Penny, curator at the track who passed away recently; his widow Sue presented the trophy.

Walter Bulyga



YP HARNESS RACING... Rosiano and Leah Holman lead Make Haste and Dale Afford and across the line by 1.8 metres in the Port Pirie Vale John Penny Pace. Inset: Sue Penny presents Rosiano trainer John Olds, Mick Darling and driver L Holman with the Port Pirie Vale John Penny Pace trophy.



SA WOMEN'S MASTERS... YP Tigers Hockey Club, Julia Poole, Renae Nicholson, Lisa Caffyn, Krissy Almeida, Sandra Paddick, Debbie Venning, Mel Harris, Kerryn Butler, Alexis Grove, Denise Hallion, Ruth Vogelsang, Leanne Edwards, coach Megan Falco, Abby Oliver.

YP Tigers take on masters

YP Tigers Hockey Club played in the SA Women's Masters competition hosted by Woodville Hockey Club on Sunday, November 7.

After a few weeks off, it was great to get out on the pitch again.

The team welcomed Sandra Paddick back from retirement (and she scored a goal), as well as fill-ins Krissy Almeida, Alexis Grove and Renae Nicholson.

After an early start Tigers played five games, scoring four wins and a draw.

The side finished equal first and played off with three special one-on-ones.

Awesome effort by the girls and such a fun day.

Abby Oliver was named best goalie for the social division and Mel Harris the equal highest goal scorer.

"Tiger"



SA WOMEN'S MASTERS... Social division best goalie Abby Oliver and equal highest goal scorer Mel Harris.

Wallaroo Golf Club raising the bar



GREENS FUND GROWS... The money raised towards Wallaroo Golf Club's greening project is growing, with the total now at \$210,000 towards the target of \$250,000. Pictured are Steph Krieg, Jan Paull and Lorraine Paull adding two new green strips to the fundraising tally board.

Beth Cock

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MAITLAND SATURDAY... The sand flies as Geoff Richardson attempts to blast his ball from a bunker at the 17th hole.



MAITLAND SATURDAY... Normally right-handed, David "Doc" Holman gets set to hit left-handed from the rough.



MAITLAND SATURDAY... Nick Clapp places his tee and ball at the 15th.



MAITLAND SATURDAY... Willoughby Klopp follows through after teeing off at the 15th.



MAITLAND SATURDAY... Mal Gersch sinks a three-metre putt at the 17th.



MAITLAND SATURDAY... Hugh Baker's ball skips toward the hole as he putts.

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BRIDGE

Kadina pairs: Results 12-11-21 – Rita Jones, Trevor Darling 58.6%; Jan Lawry, Jackie East 58.5%; Les Barnett, Ray Jones 57.4%; Tony Ward, Dot Slattery 52.6%; Pam Varney, Yvonne Dowding 52%; Lyn Forby, Sally Michael 52%. Best handicap: Jan Lawry, Jackie East, Pam Varney, Yvonne Dowding, Lyn Forby, Sally Michael. *Ray Jones*

BOWLS

Ardrossan Saturday: Division I lost to Moonta Red 77-100. In a close engagement, best rink G David, L Burman, Ben Rowntree, M Shaw (sk) secured the winning shot in the last end, 21-20. D Adcock’s game was also close until this opponent broke away for a 19-25 loss. Although L Rich’s team slipped behind mid game, it challenged until the end in its 20-26 demise. J Simmons’s rink valiantly counterattacked to reduce the deficit, going down 17-29. Div II lost to Kadina 84-114. Best rink K Holman, M Stennett, F Stennett, J Burgess (sk) was well ahead mid game but yielded for a 22-26 defeat. After a poor start but regrouping to hit the front, D Johnson’s team dropped multiple shots to lose 23-29. Hoping for a comeback win, P Goode’s rink made substantial inroads before finishing 22-29. Although P Ward’s team fought back in the second half it ended the day behind, 17-30. Div III Blue was overcome in a mismatched contest against Moonta White, 31-95. Best performing rink R Foote, M Houghton, A Lee-Archer, D Anderson (sk) won a sprinkling of ends in its 8-25 defeat. G Mould’s team gallantly fought back but finished well behind 12-32. C Voysey’s rink picked up a few multiple scores but lost 11-38. The club was unable to sufficiently fill a fourth side, requiring Div III White to forfeit to Moonta Blue. *LBB*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Ardrossan Blue won the derby against Ardrossan 42-23. Blue’s best rink, K Holman, P Ward, M Shaw (sk) held J Burgess’s team scoreless in the second half, 29-7. Ardrossan’s best rink R Foote, J Simmons, R Evans (sk) had a close battle against B Hicks’s team, slipping in front for a 16-13 success. Ardrossan White defeated Yorketown Red 43-32. The better performing rink B Cowen, N Marsh, L Burman (sk) started slowly before surging to a 21-13 win. F Stern’s team began similarly, then whizzed to the front 15-4 before needing to scramble valuable shots near the end for a 22-19 victory. *LBB*

Kadina Saturday: A return to winter! Division I travelled to Paskeville and faced a determined and feisty opposition, but managed to squeak home by 11 shots with three teams up. Bruce Hines’s team of Craig Woodward, Phil Gray and Rob Kennett were the best performed, up by five; Derek Bushell’s team deserves a clap for their comeback, being something like 15 shots down at one stage! Div II cruised to Ardrossan and came home smiling, all teams up. New skipper Trevor Koch, with team Don Thomas, John May and John Kuhl, had the biggest smiles with a 13-shot win. Div III stayed at home to play Wallaroo Blue and got up by six. Kevin Routley’s team of Max Weylandt, Rodney Milligan and Anne Rule, 24 up, were the best for the club this day. This Saturday we have a schnitzel night! Get your names in quick, they’re bound to be tasty! *“Second Wood”*

Maitland Saturday: Division I travelled to Bute, four and a half hours later turned around to come home with no points. Bute was far too good, but always very accommodating. Best rink Tim Poole, Gary Downs, Max Button, Merilyn James 22-25. Div III hosted Moonta Red, contesting top spot on the lad-

der. Although having a few unavailable, we were competitive having two rinks just losing by five apiece, with Moonta claiming all points. Special mention to Leon Roesler who has announced his retirement from Saturday bowls, a great contributor! Div III has a bye this Saturday. *“Keep At It”*

Moonta Saturday: The club had a great day on the greens with all sides winning on November 13. Division I was away to Ardrossan and returned with a 100-77 win, three rinks up. Best Steve Jolly, John Gibb, Lindsay Stam, Michael Collins, 12 up. Div II Red stayed home and jumped up to second place with a solid 117-80 win over Arthurlton with three rinks up. Best Kevin Coates, Helen Moulds, Phil Johnson, John Amos 28 up. Div II Blue had the bye but still remained on top of the ladder. Div III Red won 69-42 against Maitland with all rinks up. Best Terry Brock, Jenny Emmerton, Lance Rawlinson, June Wilson 11 up. Div III Blue was scheduled to play Ardrossan White but received a forfeit. Div III White had a big win away to Ardrossan Blue all rinks up. Best Ray Walker, Gordon Woods, Carol Shillabeer, James Skinner 27 up. *“Signing off from round 5”*

Paskeville: The women’s competition got rained out last Thursday, November 11; we started October 16 and we have played one game. Saturday division II had a bye, which we were hoping was going to be a good time for harvest, but unfortunately the weather took control. Div I appears to be able to get close to the top four sides but just can’t have a win, last week losing to Kadina by 11 shots. Winning team was Ric Schild, John Bussenschutt, Rick Day, Chris Chilton 22-20. *“One-eyed Magpie”*

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: Travelling all the way to Alford, a rain-affected green gave rise to short bowls being common. Better rinks C Shean, R Simpson, T McConnell, R Appleton 36-15; J Gosling, P Neimz, A Phillips, D Stock 37-16; T Webb, B Greer, K Greer, A Wiley 32-13; M McCumiskey, T Stevens, D Appleton, G Hewitson 19-25. Overall 124 (14) to 69 (2), making a solid effort by the side; well done to all players. This Saturday we venture to Arthurlton. *DS*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Maitland v Wallaroo White, Wallaroo White the victor, 59-51. N Hards, R Kent, K Robinson 14-24; J Brennan, S Yandell, B Griffiths, C Oborn 18-19; B Smith, P Spiers 27-8. Wallaroo Blue v Port Broughton with Blue the victor, 83-34. J Page, M Hayes 25-15; G Bruce, R Jolly, M Johns 32-11; K Godfrey, L Pratt, P Rankin, W Wade 26-8. *“Papa Bravo”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Division I White defeated Port Broughton 118-61. R Kent, F Schenck, M Johns, K Robinson 29-21; D Carter, K Cock, B Smith, P Spiers 34-17; D Milner, B Griffiths, G Summerton, C Oborn 31-15; M Hayes, S Paterson, C Zanker, M Wildash 24-18. Blue lost to Arthurlton 64-121. G Hewitt, J Page, H Kneivitt, Paul Banks 16-30; N Hards, G Harper, A Robinson, David Harris 21-15; R Peters, L Wildash, J Smith, Dean Stringer 19-31; B Hosking, P Rankin, R Kneivitt, A Weber 8-45. Div II had a loss to Bute 82-90. M Mellow, P Harris, K Godfrey, W Wade 15-31; J Oborn, K Mellow, J Jaensch, M Spiers 20-17; P Graham, C Harris, T Schultz, Daryl Stringer 21-26; J Brennan, S Yandell, G Bruce, T Hudson 26-16. Div III Blue played Kadina and also recorded a loss 54-60. J Batrachenko, M Harris, I Kennett, L Pratt 31-7; Di Harris, J Vasey, J Halls, B Taylor 22-15; D Fenwick, C Vluggen, J Symons, G Male 25-14. Better luck this week to our losing sides and good bowling to all. *“Papa Bravo”*

Warooka: The Wednesday men’s side played against Port Vincent at Minlaton and won 38-37, well done.

Jim McKenzie d Peter Coad 24-11, Andrew McMahon lost to Wayne Couch 14-26. Thursday div I women travelled to Minlaton; the match was called off because of rain so both sides gained eight points. Div II went to Edithburgh and had a win 34 (8) to 10 (0). Naomi Mathews d Jane Robinson 20-3, Tanya Chandler d Sandy Jeffery 14-7. The day was really cold so when enough ends were done we stopped. Thursday night the men cooked tea with Don Golding at the head; on the menu were meat loaf, and delicious fritters with ice cream for dessert. The open gender competition on Saturday went well although it was rather breezy and cold. Div I travelled to Curramulka, losing 82 (4) to 91 (14). Allan Gregory lost to Des Short 18-19 in a close match, Ken Rickard d M Thompson 26-24 another close game, Anthony Bilney lost to R Tilbrook 16-21, Tony Dunn d L Watters 22-21 with another close game. Div II played at home against Curramulka and a few of Port Victoria payers filling in for them. Cheryl “Che Che” Edwards d Harley Fleming 25-19, Heather Drury lost to Karen Parsons 16-24, Ken Algate OAM lost to Brice Short 18-25. Final scores Curramulka 68 (12), Warooka 59 (2). *“Wensie K”*

CROQUET

NYPCA: Results 10-11-21 — Wallaroo Blue 25 d Moonta Navy 17: C Fuss 6, J Marshall 7 (13) d L Thompson 5, L Barnard 5 (10); J Durdin 7, K McCauley 5 (12) d K Lamshed 4, A Coulter 3 (7). Wallaroo White 33 d Moonta Red 22: P Kennett 9, J Riley 4 (13) d S Pedler 8, D McPharlin 3 (11); M Simpson 10, D Paull 10 (20) d R Sparrow 5, W Walker 6 (11). Kadina, bye.

DARTS

Copper Coast summer league: Results 9-11-21 — Shoguns d Crushers (forfeit). Pirates 6 d Wannabees 3. Golden Oldies 9 d Crackling Crows 0. Old Boys 9 d Hookers 0. Summer Breeze 6 d Batlshots 3. High peg: Will Papworth 75, Sandra Promnitz 90, Tony Arnold 94, Dave Cramer 77. Sandra Promnitz threw a 171. Five-game peg: Alan Duck, Nathan Pepall.

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 9-11-21 — A field of 18 women played a 12-hole Stableford. Winners, division I: Jude Foster 26 pts; div II: Jan Laslett 27 c/b Paula Wegener. Ball winners: Jan Laslett, Paula Wegener 27; Jenny Harbutt, Kath Lea, Jude Foster 26. Fairways: Marijke Gurr 10. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Paula Wegener; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Marijke Gurr. *CA*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Nineteen turned out to play a stroke and putting competition on the back nine, 1, 8 and 9 in windy weather on November 10. Winner S See 33 net, r-up D Lemon 34. Ball rundown: D Errington 36; A Prime 37; T Ross, C Hatcher 38. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), T Ross; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), R Dickson. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland): B Jarrett. Least putts: D Errington 14. This week, November 17, is a Stableford and fairways on the front nine, 16, 17 and 18. Dispatch J Jacobs, B Jarrett. Ham and Turkey Day has been changed to December 11. *“Rossy”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 13-11-21 — A field of 32 players competed in overcast and breezy weather for a Stableford and fairways competition. Division I: J Zimmerman 41 pts; r-up T Ross 40. Div II: D Lemon 36. Ball winners: D Errington 39; R Johnson 36; K Danher, D Watson, B Dolman 35; A Prime, R Secker 34. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), C Hatcher; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), R Johnson; 12, K Danher; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), R

Hean. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel Maitland): T Ross. Most fairways: B Jarrett 15. This week: stroke and putts. Dispatcher N Edwards. Happy Hitting. *“Rossy”*

Copperclub: Results 9-11-21 — Stableford: R Forrest 38; G Dunstan 37; B Cugley 36; G Morris, K Giddy, J Halse 35; E Harrison, R Chirgwin, B Vinzelberg, R Bozdarovski 34; P Dart 33. Eagle: R Dayman. NTP: 4, T Chapman; 7, B Vinzelberg; 13, A Brown; 16, B Vinzelberg. PCC: 0.0. **Results 10-11-21** — Women’s Stableford: M Langford 35, J Harrison 33, L Williams 29, J Sandow 22. PCC: 0.0. **Results 11-11-21** — Veterans’ Stableford: E Harrison 25, R Bozdarovski 22. PCC: 0.0. **Results 13-11-21** — par: D Smart 2 up; K Ryan, P Pridham sq; P Drew, I Arthur, R Dayman 1 dn; R Wegener, J Thompson 2 dn; B Veevers, T Arthur 3 dn; P Dart 4 dn. NTP: 4, R Dayman; 7, K Ryan; 13, D Ward; 16, P Pridham. PCC: 0.0.

Maitland Tuesday: Twelve played an 18-hole Stableford, driving and NTP comps in spring weather on November 9. Winner J Germein 41 pts, r-up H Ramsey 41 c/b J Germein, 4th S Davey 37. Best drives: H Ramsey 15 c/b W Nelligan. NTP: second shot 12, H Ramsey; 16, F Davey. Chip-outs: H Ramsey, A Wakefield. *MI*

Maitland Saturday: Results 13-11-2021 — A Stableford was played by 19 golfers. Winner W Steel 35 pts, r-up W Klopp 33. Individual scores: N Clapp, C Cameron, M Gersch, B Matthews, B Markovic, D Nottle 32; P Schulz, H Baker, G Richardson 30; D Baker, H Wehleit, D Holman 29. NTP: 6, W Klopp; 12, B Matthews; 16, C Cameron. Ball raffle: H Wehleit. Summer championship points: N Illman 47; B Matthews, B Markovic 44; W Steel 43; C Cameron 33; G Cameron 32. This Saturday will be an individual Stableford event in conjunction with a 4BBB Stableford drawn partners. *WS*

NYP veterans: Due to the inclement weather and course conditions the game at Port Broughton on Thursday, November 11, had to be called off. Thanks to the support of the Port Broughton Golf Club the game has been rescheduled for Thursday, November 18, 9.30am for 10am start. *JS*

Port Broughton Tuesday: There was a good turnout for the monthly Tuesday Toilers stroke round for the mighty frozen one on November 9. Coming in with a fantastic 66 net, Steve Solomon won back-to-back chooks, r-up Val Weste 67 c/b Alan Steff and Rob Arbon. NTP: second shot 4/13, Darryl Chynoweth; 6/15, Val Weste; 7/16, Stephen Pattingale. Long putt: 9/18, Joanne Edwards. NYP veterans golf programmed for November 11 was cancelled due to heavy rain and has been rescheduled for Thursday, November 18, 9.30am for 10am tee-off, at the Port Broughton Golf Club. *“Tappsy”*

Port Broughton Sunday: Results 14-11-21 — It was a good roll up for Sunday Stableford but the field dwindled quickly after a couple of holes of rain. However, the hardest golfers braved it with Darren Dietman winning the day with a great comeback and 35 pts to win by a shot from Adam Barnes 34. Third Geoff Tapps 29, then Robert Arbon 27. NTP: second shot 4/13, Darryl Dietman; 6/15, Ian Sullivan; 7/16, Adam Barnes. *“Tappsy”*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Nineteen played a nine-hole Stableford in glorious weather, although the flies were friendly, on November 9. Overall winner Lorraine Paull 22 pts. Division I, Wendy Lynch 20; div II, Jenny Carty 16. NTP: 3, Joan Cushion. Drives on fairways: Lorraine Paull, Joan Cushion, Jenny Carty 7. Chip-outs: 8, Sue Jamieson; 3, Wendy Lynch. Birdies: 2, Lorraine Paull; 8, Sue Jamieson; 3, Wendy Lynch. Congratulations to Margaret

Gross on winning the International Bowl Silver Division for Yorke Peninsula. We have also been able to add a further two strips to our fundraising goal. Great stuff everyone. *“Hit n’ Hope”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 13-11-21 — A two-person Ambrose was contested for the Coopers Alehouse vouchers. Winning pair Brendan Tobbitt, Viv Baker with 64.5 net (a good score in breezy weather), runners-up Tom Nolan, Geoff Hill 65.25 net; third Steve Busch, Alan Wheatley 65.5 net. NTP: 3, Brendan Tobbitt; 6, John Harris; 11, Brendan Tobbitt. Long drive, women: Tess Newbery; men: Craig Johns. Mixed longest putt: Grant Donovan. This week is mixed stroke round. Christmas Ambrose — four person teams — on December 18. All players and non-players are welcome. A barbecue tea and salads will be held afterwards. *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay: Results 9-11-21 — winner Ian McEwan, r-up Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Ian McEwan. Least putts: John Jansen. NTP: 4/5, Ian McEwan. Chip-outs: John Jansen, Ian McEwan. Birdies: Ian McEwan. **Results 13-11-21** — winner Luke Hillier, r-up Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Jeff Diprose. Least putts: Stan Solomon. NTP: 4, Joy Leathley; 5, Herb Voelker. Chip-outs: Alan Leathley, Geoff Trengove, Scott Golding. Birdies: Ron Hillier, Joy Leathley, Scott Golding.

Yorketown Wednesday: Results 10-11-21 — There was another good field of whackers this week. Whack winner for the second week in a row was Josh Crommelin 15 net; r-up Zac Bertoldi 17. Encouragement: Nathan Allen, Steph Bajcarz, Clayton Montgomery. NTP: 9, Zac Bertoldi. Long putt: 8. Josh Crommelin. Dollar hole: Henry Johnson. It was another good turnout for the after-round activities with a good number enjoying the schnitzel meal. It’s on again each Wednesday evening. Bar open from 5pm, tee off between 5pm and 6pm. All welcome for golf or just the meal. *TFM*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 13-11-21 — It was another fine day and there was a good field for the Saturday Stableford. Winner Peter Bajcarz 43 pts, r-up Josh Crommelin 41. Other scores: Henry Johnson, Brenton Robinson 37; Klaus Eisner, Ian Hoile 36; Shawn Rose, Kevin Tubb 34. NTP: 7/16, Mort Giles; 9/18, Kevin Tubb; second shot 3/12, Shawn Rose. Most fairways: Shawn Rose 11. Dollar hole, 5: Shawn Rose, Colin Hincks. It was pleasing to see new faces again and welcome more to join each week. Veterans from 8.30am for a 9am tee off this Wednesday, November 17. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SAILING

Wallaroo Sailing Club: Sunday’s weather was not conducive to safe sailing especially for the sail training crew. The wind and rain kept many away but for those who chose to come to the sailing club it was a good chance to discuss the wind, its effects on the sails and the use of wind vanes. Rules of sailing and racing were also covered. The session was a good way to check the sailors’ knowledge and improve on it. Although the club was open to all, the afternoon sailing was a non-event. The strong wind continued through the afternoon making conditions unsafe. Hopefully next Sunday will see better weather for sailing. *MC*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 13-11-21 — Eight members and one visitor from Kapunda gathered at the 500-yard mound to try their best in changing conditions to post some reasonable scores, some were successful, others not so. First round scores in F standard showed Barry Tucker led the locals with a handy

58.01 while visitor Barry Kalleske showed he knew how to handle the breeze with a nice 59.04, no doubt his attendance at our recent OPM helped his cause. Brad Renfrey, on his lonesome in F open, scored a 50.01 while Lynton Wakefield was best in target rifle with a fine 50.04. Second round scores in F standard saw Chris Tucker card a 58.04 and Barry Kalleske a 58.05. F open competitor Brad improved with a 54.03 and in target rifle Lynton again proved hard to beat with a 49.04 with Greg Klopp on his heels with 48.04. Scores, F standard: Chris Tucker 57.01, 58.04, 115.05, 10, 120.05 50%; Barry Tucker 58.01, 54.02, 112.03, 12, 120.03, 66%; Chris Baverstock 47.00, 55.02, 102.02, 11, 113.02; Roger Francis 56.03 (retired); Barry Kalleske 59.04, 58.05, 117.09 (visitor); target rifle: Lynton Wakefield 50.04, 49.04, 99.08, 0, 99.08; Les Klopp 44.02, 45.03, 89.05, 10, 99.05; Greg Klopp 45.03, 48.04, 93.07, 5, 98.07; F open: Brad Renfrey 50.01, 54.03, 104.04, 10, 114.04. Top off-rifle winners were Lynton 99.08 (target rifle), Chris Tucker 115.05 (F standard) and Lynton 114.09 (F open). Handicap points to Chris Tucker (3), Barry Tucker (2) and Lynton (1). Possibles by Lynton 50.04 in target rifle and visitor Barry Kalleske 60.05 in F standard. Lynton and Barry Kalleske shot additional rounds. Scores: Lynton (using an F open rifle shot) 57.03, 57.06, 114.09, 0, 114.09; Barry 53.02, 60.05. The Nelligan trophy was won by Greg Klopp on 197.15, runner-up Chris Tucker on 197.08. This week: First stage of the Gillis Trophy and Bradshaw Memorial Trophy from 600 yards.

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 9-11-21 — AIR PISTOL, women: Colleen Angel 304/400; men: Stephen Penney 507/600, Bronte Wurst 499, Malcolm McDonald 491, Joel Bailey 449. LIVE ACTION PLATES, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 458/480, Corey Clayton 444, Gavern Jones 436, Trevor Bean 401; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 459/480; centrefire production: Gavern Jones 360/480. **Results 14-11-21** — LIVE ACTION PLATES, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 460/480, Peter Keynes 428, Corey Clayton 405, David Edwards 316; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 436/480, Corey Clayton 434; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 407/480, Corey Clayton 355, Peter Keynes 348. Thank you to sponsor Sign Systems. *JM*

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Eleven members completed the first stage of the Cox Trophy on Saturday, November 13, at 400 metres. The wind direction was a bit of a blast, dancing in all directions to confuse the shooters. Though several were close to scoring possibles the weather had the last laugh either blowing them out of the bullseye or they were caught in a drop off. Top off-rifle for F open this week went to Kym Fidge scoring 116.8, F standard off-rifle was Keven Hadden 93.4 and the F class handicap winner this week was smiling Joe Zappia 120.7. The Dayman family were back as it was a tad damp to harvest to shoot the target rifle discipline. Off-rifle went to Jeff 94.7 and he also won the target rifle handicap with 100.7. Results, F open: J Zappia 56.4, 59.3, 115.7, 5, 120.7 (100%); B Savage 58.5, 57.3, 115.8, 4, 119.8; K Fidge 59.4, 57.4, 116.8, 2, 118.8; A Murray 55.2, 59.4, 114.6, 3, 117.6; D Cox 58.3, 54.2, 112.5, 5, 117.5; R Carter 57.4, 55.3, 112.7, 4, 116.7; D. Nottage 57.2, 55.1, 112.3, 3, 115.3; F standard: K Hadden 47.2, 46.2, 93.4, 14, 107.4; extra round: A Dayman 55.0, 53.2, 108.2, 5, 113.2; target rifle: J Dayman 45.2, 49.5, 94.7, 6, 100.7 (100%); M Dayman 49.1, 44.0, 93.1, 6, 99.1; A Dayman 44.2, 47.3, 91.5, 7, 98.5. This week is the final of the Dennis Cox Trophy at 500 metres. *“Ruffshot”*

Local housing keeps surging

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HOUSING has continued to boom across Yorke Peninsula in recent months.

Many buyers have taken advantage of the strong market by relocating to the peninsula, while others have capitalised on record-low interest rates.

Harley and Madeleine Morphett said they have enjoyed a shift from Adelaide after settling into their new home in Kadina last month.

"The main reason we moved was for cheaper and more affordable living," the couple said.

"Madeleine's family is also from the area and we now have a big block with plenty of room to grow.

"We had a rental in Adelaide previously and had to break the lease on it."

They said the housing market was only spiralling upwards.

"We thought it was best to get in while we could, as prices are only getting higher and higher," the couple said.

"Supply is really low at the moment, so if you have the opportunity to buy, do it!"

Madeleine is now working at Café Capella's, Moonta, and Harley is working from home for the Australian Taxation Office.

Experts weigh in on market

Blights Real Estate Yorke Peninsula property consultant Neville Hibbard said his record sales year in 2012 was doubled in the past



TAKING A LEAP... New Kadina locals Harley and Madeleine Morphett, with daughter Evelyn, have decided to move from the city and take advantage of a strong local housing market.

financial year, amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

"This financial year is also on track to be better than the last," Mr Hibbard said.

"No one would've predicted this result during (the height of) COVID-19.

"Everyone is really conscious about buying locally, not only in real estate, but all businesses.

"People also don't care about paying slightly more with interest rates

so low at the moment."

Mortgage Choice, Kadina, mortgage broker Carlee Horsell said she has been busier than ever due to houses still selling.

"We've had lots of pre-approvals lately and people are getting their contracts signed really fast," she said.

"This is likely (a result of) the low interest rates and people wanting to purchase rather than rent.

"It could also be because people are staying home and saving more

money, or because owning your own property is becoming a priority."

However, Ms Horsell mentioned most major banks had lifted their fixed interest rates slightly in the past few weeks.

"Variable rates are still very low, so it's still a good time to take out a home loan," she said.

"The market is still looking pretty steady, but we don't know for certain what will happen."

Strong national housing demand

POTENTIAL property buyers waiting for price reductions will be disappointed, according to BuyersBuyers co-founder Pete Wargent.

"Low mortgage rates are still attractive for investors, and asking rents are rising much more quickly now, up by about 10 per cent over the past year," Mr Wargent said.

"Activity in the housing market is robust and likely to pick up as Sydney and Melbourne (COVID-19) restrictions ease.

"Lending figures and historically strong auction clearance rates over the past week also show that the market remains strong.

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Fungicide resistance awareness in the spotlight

GRAIN growers and advisers are invited to take part in a national Australian Fungicide Resistance Extension Network survey to gauge awareness of fungicide resistance issues and management.

Whether you consider yourself an expert, a responsible fungicide user, or just want an idea of how

your current knowledge measures up, your participation will be valuable to the network's ongoing fungicide resistance extension work.

The network represents a significant investment by the Grains Research and Development Corporation in partnership with the Centre for Crop Disease

Management at Curtin University and a network of regional plant pathologists, disease management experts and extension specialists.

The anonymous survey is being conducted online and takes an estimated 15 to 20 minutes to complete.

"Fungicides are essential chem-

ical tools in all cropping regions of Australia and their continued effectiveness is a key factor in achieving optimum grain yields," GRDC grower relations South manager South Randall Wilksch said.

"Understanding current levels of grower and adviser knowledge will help us maximise our exten-

sion efforts."

The survey is designed to measure any changes in behaviour following an initial baseline survey conducted in 2020, which had solid engagement from across Australian growers, advisers and agronomists.

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Nightmare weed for livestock

LIVESTOCK farmers and landholders should be on high alert for noxious pest plant Noogoora burr which can inundate pastures and contaminate wool.

The declared weed produces spiny burrs that stick to sheep's wool and remains dormant during winter before germinating with spring and summer rain.

Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Officer Alexia Catford said with recent rain events, growers will need to watch out for the

germination of Noogoora burr on their properties.

"Noogoora burr lies in wait for the rain, but once it comes, it grows rapidly and sets seed quite quickly, so early detection is vital," she said.

"It's a ruthless weed that can dominate entire cropping and pasture paddocks and as it's an annual plant, there is only a small window of opportunity to control it."

Noogoora burr is notorious for moving quickly across the landscape as the burrs are covered in hooked spines that

are easily lodged and carried in wool.

Good hygiene and biosecurity practices are essential to protect the value of stock and limit the weed spreading to neighbouring properties or even further afield via stock transport.

"It's a good idea to graze all newly purchased livestock in paddocks that you visit regularly, so any germinating weeds can be seen, identified and controlled before seed set and widespread establishment," Ms Catford said.

Farmers can expect Noogoora burr to germinate from September to January, with the burrs forming between February and April.

Landscape officers from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board can help land managers identify weeds and also provide advice about the best control methods for individual situations.

For assistance, contact the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board on 8841 3444 or email ny.landscapeboard@sa.gov.au.



NOCIOUS PEST... Livestock farmers need to be on alert for noxious pest plan Noogoora Burr.

Consultation opens on Australia's first biosecurity strategy

INITIAL consultation is open to help develop Australia's first national biosecurity strategy.

Minister for Agriculture and Northern Australia David Littleproud said a national biosecurity strategy will provide direction for Australia's biosecurity system and ensure it remains fit to meet the challenges of the next decade.

"The management of the national biosecurity system is becoming increasingly complex, creating new challenges for governments, industry and other stakeholders," Mr Littleproud said.

"Strong and efficient biosecurity is even more important as we, and the rest of the world, respond to emerging challenges and recover our economy post-COVID.

"A national biosecurity strategy will link our ambition and collective efforts to strengthen our biosecurity system, in order to protect our environment, economy and way of life."

The strategy is being developed by the Australian, state and territory governments through the National Biosecurity Committee with industry, environmental groups, community and other stakeholders.

Public submissions for the first phase of consultation can be lodged until November 26.

To have your say, visit <https://haveyoursay.awe.gov.au/national-biosecurity-strategy>.

National traceability for all horses

THE federal government is providing \$1.1 million towards establishing national traceability arrangements for all horses.

Minister for Agriculture and Northern Australia David Littleproud said the funding would contribute to continued progress towards recommendations from the National Horse Traceability Working Group.

"Horses and maintaining their health status are part of the rural social fabric on which Australian agriculture's continued productivity relies," Mr Littleproud said.

"Reliable national horse identification and traceability support good biosecurity, exports, food safety and animal welfare outcomes.

"The Australian Government is prepared to do its part, to support the horse industry and state and territory regulators, to kick-start practical traceability arrangements that benefit the horse industry and community."

Mr Littleproud said establishing appropriate national arrangements will also help to bolster trading partners' confidence.

"Horse traceability will safeguard our rural and regional industries and communities and the enviable horse health status on which they rely," he said.

"Agriculture ministers established the working group, which comprises state, territory and Commonwealth officials as well as horse industry and interest group representatives.

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<div><h3>Manufacturing Manager</h3><p>Full-time Kadina, South Australia</p><p>This is a great opportunity for a passionate and driven production manager to run and lead a proud family-owned business experienced in manufacturing farm machinery.</p><p>Successful candidates must:</p><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Be experienced and proficient in planning, scheduling and managing within the manufacturing production process• Capable of overseeing production and staff in a timely and cost-effective manner• Display excellence in attention to detail combined with good communication and organisational skills• Be knowledgeable in WH&S, manufacturing, productivity, inventory and factory process• Be hands on with training and development of staff• Provide a vital link between management, staff, contractors and customers• Undertake a medical and drug screening prior to commencement• Have a minimum of three years' proven management experience and a good understanding of the manufacturing and agricultural industry<p>Position description is available on request.</p><p>Applicants who believe they have the skills, knowledge and experience to take on this role are encouraged to apply. Please supply a cover letter together with your CV and references to info@vennings.com.au</p><p>Applications close Friday, 10th December, 2021.</p></div>	<div><h3>Admin and Sales</h3><p>Vennings are looking for an enthusiastic, organised and motivated full-time Administration Clerk who can assist in sales.</p><p>This position will involve customer service, sales, preparation of quotes, invoicing and more.</p><p>The successful applicant must have the ability to work in a team and demonstrate experience in computer literacy.</p><p>Occasional Saturday work is required. Please email CV and references to info@vennings.com.au</p><p>Applications close 5pm Friday, 26th November</p></div> <div><p>SIMEC Mining is seeking an experienced Production Operator to work within our Ardrossan Dolomite Operation in Ardrossan in a full-time permanent capacity. Ideally you will be able to demonstrate:</p><ul style="list-style-type: none">• HR Driver's Licence• Experience with crushing and screening equipment• Experience in quarrying, mining or equivalent<p>For further information please head to https://www.gfgalliance.com/careers/ or email recruitment@GFGAlliance.com with JR5947 as your subject line.</p></div>	<div><h3>New Home Sales/ Building Consultant</h3><p>Due to internal restructure a great opportunity is now available at Country Living Homes (based at head office in Moonta) for a New Homes Sales/Building Consultant.</p><p>As a New Homes Sales/Building Consultant with Country Living Homes, you will have a real opportunity to develop your knowledge and skills, with the support of an innovative team, while you guide clients to make one of the biggest decisions of their lives. Your proven ability to think outside of the square, secure contracts and follow up with clients in an efficient and timely manner is a must.</p><p>We are interested in proven New Homes Sales/Building Consultants but we are also open to train the right person who may have transferrable skills and who genuinely wants a career in New Home Sales.</p><p>Job Description available on our website: countrylivinghomes.com.au Any enquiry in the first instance to go to Sales Manager via phone 1300 805 505 or via email to michael@clhg.com.au</p></div>	<div><h3>Admin Officer/Sales</h3><p>Buildlogix Building Supply Group is currently seeking interest from applicants experienced in the timber/hardware industry to fill a vacant position at its Moonta store.</p><p>The suitable applicant must possess the following qualifications:</p><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sales/customer service experience• Administrative experience – computer input of stock and inventory• Loading and updating product pricing and maintenance<p>Can work well within a team environment and also autonomously when required.</p><p>Expressions of interest in writing no later than Wednesday, 17th November, 2021, to:</p><p>The Manager, Buildlogix Pty Ltd PO Box 309, Moonta SA 5558</p><p>Or email your résumé to: sales@buildlogix.com.au</p></div> <div><h3>Pastoral Care Worker</h3><p>Wallaroo Primary School Hughes Street, Wallaroo SA 5556</p><p>7 hours per week</p><p>The position exists to offer Chaplaincy Services to students, staff and the school community</p><p>The job and person specification, and application form are available to download from the SMG website, go to www.smg.asn.au/work-with-us</p><p>Closing date to be advised</p></div>
<div><h3>Newspaper Distributor Required</h3><p>Advertiser Newspapers Pty Limited is seeking a Distributor to deliver News Ltd publications seven days (Monday-Sunday) to Home Delivery Customers and Retail Outlets within Ardrossan.</p><p>Deliveries of The Advertiser, Sunday Mail and The Australian need to be completed by 6.30am daily. Approx. 15 hours (per week). Remuneration approx. \$720 (per week). Applicant must have own vehicle, computer and internet access to complete deliveries.</p><p>For further information please contact SA Logistics Advertiser Newspapers Pty Limited 0428 843 677 or brett.dosiak@news.com.au</p></div>	<div><h3>Foster Care Support Worker</h3><p>Port Augusta and Kadina (Two Positions) Full-time</p><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Do you have experience working with families?• Are you passionate about improving the life outcomes for children and young people?<p>Foster Care Support Workers provide in-home support and advocacy for foster families, using growth-focused intentional practice to develop and support Foster Carers to achieve the best possible outcomes for children and young people.</p><p>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.</p><p>For further information and to apply please go to www.uksa.org.au and click on "Join Us".</p><p>Applications close 1st December, 2021.</p></div>	<div><h3>Practitioner</h3><p>Kadina Part-time</p><p>Are you passionate about improving the lives of children and their families? Do you believe every child deserves to be safe, happy and achieve their full potential?</p><p>UCSA is seeking an Intensive Family Service Practitioner who uses a holistic and therapeutic approach and promotes positive attitudes and lifestyle choices. The Practitioner will work intensively with families to build parenting capacity and improve the safety and wellbeing of children in their home environment.</p><p>For further information and to apply please go to www.uksa.org.au and click on "Join Us".</p><p>Applications close 24th November, 2021</p></div>	<div><h3>Pastoral Care Worker</h3><p>Moonta Area School Part-time</p><p>Do you have the skills to provide support and encouragement to students?</p><p>Uniting Country SA has a part-time vacancy at Moonta Area School for a Pastoral Care Worker.</p><p>Working closely with the school team, you will build positive, empowering relationships with students to develop their resilience and wellbeing.</p><p>For further information and to apply please go to www.uksa.org.au and click on "Join Us".</p><p>Applications close 26th November, 2021.</p></div>

Positions Vacant

Local Government Manager Role

Manager Economic Development, Investment & Business Sustainability

Located within the spectacular Yorke Peninsula region, the Council offers the perfect lifestyle to approximately 11,000 permanent residents living within 12 larger townships and 33 smaller settlements.

Within this setting, Council has a rich culture, an abundance of natural resources, environmental conservation projects, a relaxed and traditional country lifestyle.

Applications are being sought for an experienced and capable individual to lead Councils Economic Development, Investment and Business Sustainability portfolio. Reporting directly to the Director Corporate and Community Services, the Manager is responsible for leading a small team in planning strategic and economic development activities, tourism promotion, caravan park management and Council's media relations including community engagement. The incumbent shall hold a degree in business management, commerce, economics or similar discipline.

The Offer

A competitive package is on offer, inclusive of superannuation and vehicle. The position is offered on a permanent basis and will primarily operate from the Maitland Council Office.

To Apply

Further information and details on how to be considered for this position are contained within the Application Kit accessible via www.yorke.sa.gov.au – Applicants who do not address the Selection Criteria will not be considered.

For further information contact xx on (08) 8832 0000.

Applications close at 5.00pm on Monday 6th December 2021.

Yorke Peninsula Council is committed to Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), fair treatment and non-discriminatory environment, is smoke free and committed to a safe and healthy workplace.

Andrew Cameron



'Prosperous, diverse and uniquely spectacular - Yorke Peninsula'

Positions Vacant



Applications are being sought for experienced, highly motivated and enthusiastic individuals to join our Assets & Infrastructure Services Team.

Construction & Maintenance Worker - Operations

The successful applicant will assist in the maintenance of infrastructure and the parks and gardens under the care, control and management of Council. Current class HR Drivers Licence essential.

This position is offered on a full time basis and will operate primarily from the Maitland Depot.

Construction & Maintenance Worker - Works

Working as part of the Works team carrying out Council's road construction and maintenance programmes. Current licences to allow operation of necessary plant including LB, LL, LS and current class HC drivers licence essential. Experience in road construction is highly desirable.

This position is offered on a full time basis and will primarily operate from the Maitland Depot.

How to apply

To be considered for these positions, please access the Application Kits via www.yorke.sa.gov.au – alternatively for more information please contact Carina Congdon, HR Advisor on 08 8832 0000. Applications close at 5.00pm on Friday 3rd December 2021.

All applicants must address the selection criteria found in the Application Kit to be considered for the role.

Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer, is smoke free and committed to a safe and healthy workplace.

Andrew Cameron
Chief Executive Officer – Yorke Peninsula Council

Positions Vacant



Civil Technical & Asset Management Officer

Level 3-5

The Copper Coast Council is seeking to appoint a suitably qualified candidate in the field of Civil Engineering and Asset Management to join our progressive Infrastructure Services Team.

Do you meet the following minimum requirements?

- A qualification in engineering or asset management, or equivalent experience-essential
- Sound technical skills in IT – essential.
- An understanding of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) – essential
- Knowledge in AutoCAD or 12D – desirable
- Current driver's licence

This position is in accordance with the Copper Coast Council Enterprise Agreement SAMSOA 2019/SA Municipal Salaried Officers Award.

An Application Kit is available from the Council Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, and on Council's website at www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

For further information, please phone on 8828 1200, or email info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

Please ensure you address the Key Selection Criteria in your application.

Closing Date 4pm, Tuesday, 30th November, 2021.

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

Accountant/Bookkeeping Position Available

We are looking for a suitable person with prior experience to join our team in a part-time Accounting/Bookkeeping role. The successful applicant must have prior BAS, bookkeeping and Income Tax Return preparation experience.

The available position is part-time with flexible working hours and training provided prior to commencement on the 1st July, 2022.

Duties will include preparation of Business Activity Statements, Financial Statements and Tax Returns as well as a variety of other duties for a large portfolio of clients.

Excellent attention to detail, communication skills, teamwork, time management and customer service a must.

Cover letters and résumés can be delivered, posted or emailed by the close of business on Tuesday, 30th November, 2021, to:

Ford McCarthy & Associates
19 Warooka Road
YORKETOWN SA 5576
adminyorketown@fordmccarthy.com



Shop Assistant

DO YOU HAVE A PASSION FOR SPORT AND CUSTOMER SERVICE?

We are looking for a casual shop assistant to join our team working 20-plus hours per week with the possibility of full-time employment after a three-month probationary period.

The successful applicant will need to work weekdays and some Saturday mornings. You will need to have a vibrant personality with a 'can do' attitude, be self motivated, show initiative and have excellent customer service skills. Having a sporting background with previous retail experience will be an advantage but not essential.

To apply please hand write a cover letter with a recent photo of yourself and either personally deliver or send it along with your current résumé to:

Sportspower Kadina
4 Digby Street, Kadina
Attn: Brent Hines

Applications close 25th November.

Plains Producer

We are hiring!

Sports Journalist (Full-Time)

We are seeking a passionate, enthusiastic individual to join our team as a sports journalist. Based in our Balaklava office, you will be responsible for gathering and compiling local sports stories and photographs for the Plains Producer. The position is full-time and requires after hours work with weekend work on a rotational roster.

Graphic Designer (Full-Time)

Located in Balaklava, the successful applicant will demonstrate a high level of time management and organisational skills. They will need to be able to meet tight deadlines across multiple projects, and bring a high level of creativity, passion and drive. Experience in graphic design and proven skills in Adobe Suite, Indesign and Photoshop are essential.

Applications to be emailed to Renee Bennett at renee@plainsproducer.com.au. For more information please contact Andrew or Renee on 8862 1977.

Applications close 5pm Friday, November 26

Classified Notices deadline: noon Monday

Community Calendar deadline: 5pm Monday

Public Notices



Information Session

The Copper Coast Council will be having an Information Session on Wednesday, 17th November, 2021, at the Kadina Town Hall Function Room, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion are:

- The ICAC, OPI and Ombudsman – understanding the reforms – Kellidy Jones Lawyers via Zoom (Open Session)
- Copper Coast University Centre Progress Update – Student and Campus Coordinator (Open Session)
- Council's Draft Long Term Financial Plan – Director Corporate and Community Services (Open Session)

Due to limited seating, public must register to attend by phoning the Kadina office on 8828 1200.

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

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Entertainment



"Y'all make fun of dads for keeping instruction booklets but guess who is about to flawlessly set the clock back one hour on an 18-year-old microwave?"

- Simon Holland,
@simoncholland

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Catholic
Kadina: 8am.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-
10.30am, bible study;
11am-12.30pm worship
service.

Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am, 7pm.
Yorketown: 6pm.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until
further notice.

CRC Churches
International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian
Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan
Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.

Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's
Liturgy.

Port Broughton: noon.
Minlaton: 9am.
Ardrossan: 11am.

Anglican
Kadina: 10.30am, Eucharist.
Minlaton: 9.30am.

Mount Rat: 9am, HC.
Yorketown: 9.30am, HC.
Corny Point: 2pm, HC.
Warooka: 4.30pm, HC.

Ardrossan: 11am, HC.
Maitland: 11am, HC.

Lutheran
Kadina: 10am, Schultz, HC.
Maitland: 9am, HC.

South Kilkerran: 11am, HC,
confirmation.

Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb.
Wallaroo: 10.30am,
Winning.

Moonta: 9.30am,
Warmington.
Moonta Mines: 11am,
Warmington.

Maitland: 10.30am,
McDonald.
Ardrossan: 9.30am,
Chambers.

Curramulka: 9.30am, Smith.
Edithburgh: 9.30am,
SHARE, congregation, HC.

Minlaton: 10am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am.
Warooka: 11am, Smith.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main
Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian
Churches

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity
Chapel, 64 Maitland Road
and online.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light
Church.

Kadina: 10am, Sunday,
www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina;
10.30am, Tuesday to
Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light
Church.

The Congregation at
Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall
Hotel community room.

**MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 22**
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.

**TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 23**
Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Business mixes unusually well with pleasure, so long as one doesn't distract you from the other. A friend from way back may contact you. You may take an interest in psychic studies.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Surprises highlight the week and a companion may shock even you with his or her unpredictability. You can express your feelings through a new medium - possible painting or poetry.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Look for new interests that compliment existing ones. This week marks the beginning of a friendship cycle. Either you forge a new relationship or a present one is significantly enhanced.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

The week could find you involved in public speaking engagements. Your verbal skills are sharp, winning you a key admirer. Travel is in the picture. You may return to a much favoured destination.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Scientific study is highlighted this week and you could make some useful discoveries. You excel at bringing friends together and soon they will return the favour.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

This week offers opportunities for branching out or entering into partnership arrangements. Financial undertakings need meticulous research. In romance, spontaneity is the keyword.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Investigation is the keyword. Scratch beneath the surface before forming an opinion. An absent-minded streak could lead to an embarrassing situation, but your sense of humour saves the day.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Thursday - Saturday the focus is on financial dealings. It's important that you read all the fine print. Property transactions are highlighted. A romantic partner responds to the sentimental approach.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Self discipline is strong and it's a good week to launch a diet. Your self confidence may dip, however, but rises again by the end of the week. Guarantees are not foolproof - buyer beware!

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This is a good week for tending to such ordinary tasks as bookkeeping and filing. Think before you act and don't be impulsive. Your partner may be unexpectedly dramatic

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Gardening or working with plants is highlighted this week. It's also a week of purchasing, but watch out for slick salespeople and "irresistible" deals.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Humour is the keyword, both at work and in community projects. You take on a leadership role, whether you choose it or you are chosen. A mystery is solved by the end of the week.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Your strengths include generosity, enthusiasm and creativity. You express yourself in a theatrical way and you tend to steal the spotlight from others. You demand the centre of attraction and nine times out of ten, you get it. The key is to share centre-stage.

Sudoku

HARD No.1708

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			8	3	9	1		
	3			6	1	7		

HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row
and every 3x3 square
contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1707								
5	8	6	2	4	7	1	9	3
4	1	3	9	8	6	5	2	7
7	2	9	1	5	3	4	8	6
8	4	5	6	9	2	7	3	1
6	3	2	7	1	5	9	4	8
9	7	1	8	3	4	6	5	2
1	9	7	5	2	8	3	6	4
2	6	4	3	7	9	8	1	5
3	5	8	4	6	1	2	7	9

Entertain Us

by Sonny Coombs

Big Brother VIP

WAS it only me who didn't realise that Big Brother VIP had actually started?

I have heard about the low ratings but I feel like trailers and advertising were done so long ago we all just missed it was starting!

The "celebrity" version of the revamped Big Brother series kicked off on Monday, November 1, on Channel 7.

I wasn't a fan of the revamped survivor-stye regular series and gave up after one episode; however, you get something different from the celebrity version.

Nobody really cares about the lives of unknown regular people but you know you are going to get some juicy gossip from celebrities and so far, it hasn't disappointed.

I'll be honest, I really only knew a couple of the celebrities from the line-up (Caitlyn Jenner and Omarosa Manigault Newman) but sometimes it's those from the D list who become fan favourites.

The rest of the line up includes Bernard Curry, Danny Hayes, Ellie Gonsalves, Imogen Anthony, Jessica Power, Josh Carroll, Luke Toki, Thomas Markle Jr and Matt Cooper.

The thing that intrigued me the most was how the interaction between staunch Republican Caitlyn Jenner and Omarosa who is a disgruntled

former aide to Donald Trump.

I wasn't disappointed because it was clear from the beginning there was no love lost between these two.

The show was marred with controversy before it even began, with far-right UK political commentator Katie Hopkins being ejected from the country for flouting hotel quarantine rules before making it to the show.

There is no doubt in my mind Katie was a questionable choice for the show and has some pretty vile opinions.

However, I know for a fact she makes entertaining viewing because I watched her on the UK's Celebrity Big Brother.

She was actually popular amongst viewers and was runner-up on that series.

I'm enjoying what I'm seeing so far but I fear when those bigger characters with controversial stories leave it will fizzle out.

I also think Channel 7 should abandon the game-style format and revert to the old format for the Celebrity version.

People aren't interested in watching celebrities compete in games, they want to see them get into arguments with their fellow housemates, act like divas and tell controversial stories.

#Throwback

This day in history

NOVEMBER 16, 1945: The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation is founded.

NOVEMBER 16, 2001 The movie "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone" opened in cinemas in the US and UK.

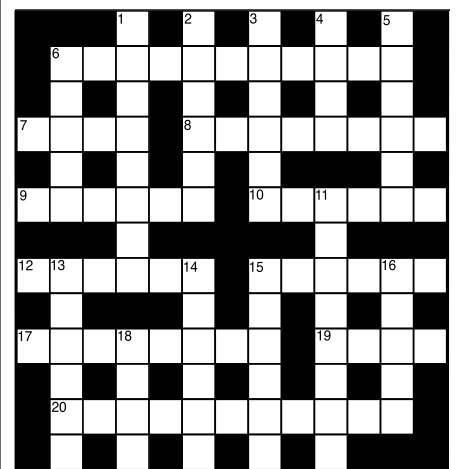
NOVEMBER 16, 2003: 16-year-old Lionel Messi makes his official debut for FC Barcelona when he comes on as a substitute in a friendly against Porto.

What's been Trending

BRITNEY FREED: A Los Angeles judge has ruled to end the conservatorship order for pop star Britney Spears, almost 14 years since it was put in place. Fans gathered outside the courthouse to listen to the verdict and celebrate the news.

AUSTRALIA CLAIMS WORLD CUP: The Australian Men's Cricket Team has become the second Aussie team in two years to claim the T20 World Cup after defeating New Zealand in Dubai.

Crossword



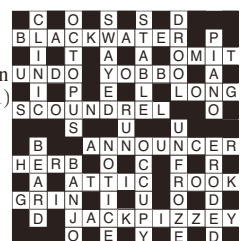
Across No. 1961

6. He was a racing driver legend (4,7)
6. Extra large (5)
7. Bullets (abbrev) (4)
11. Intersect (8)
8. Island (Qld) (8)
13. Wild horse (6)
9. Classical composition (6)
14. Occupant (6)
10. Sailing vessels (6)
15. Access (6)
12. Away (6)
16. Pyromania (5)
15. Yearly (6)
17. Pest (8)
18. Yearn (4)
19. Simple (4)

20. Very small Qld town (11)

Down

1. Tribute (8)
2. Shrub (6)
3. Perky (6)
4. Footwear (4)
5. Convey (6)



Solution 1960

21st Birthday



RODDA, Bryce.
Happy 21st birthday.
Love Dad, Mom, Nick and McLeod.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

MERRITT (nee Mellow).
Kevin and Geraldine, married 20th November, 1968.
Fifty years of unforgettable moments, sharing love and laughter together.
Congratulations Mum and Dad (Nan and Pa).
Love always, Belinda, Simon, Georgina, Bella and Dylan.

Deaths

ALDRIDGE, Scott.
On behalf of the Moonta Netball Club committee, players, coaches and umpires, our thoughts and condolences are with Jackie, Amber, Ella and families at this sad time of the passing of Scott.
Always remembered.



ALDRIDGE, Scott.
The Moonta Basketball committee, players and families extend sincere and deep condolences to Jackie, Amber and Ella, and to the family of Scott Aldridge, following his sad passing.
Scott was a valued, respected family member of our club, proudly watching his daughters achieve many great things on and off the court.
His presence around the courts will be sadly missed.

BOURNE, Austin Stanier.
10-7-1946 - 4-11-2021
My prayers and love will always be with you, my dearest brother Austin.
Carlien and John, dearest uncle of Michelle, Wal, William, David and Gordon.

Deaths

DIDCOTE, Brian Paul (Harry).
Passed away peacefully at the Ardrossan Community Hospital on 13th November, 2021, aged 70 years.
Dearly loved husband of Cindy.
Much-loved father and father-in-law of Paul and Carly, Vickie and Ben, and Kirsty.
Loved pa of Lily, Poppy, Ivy, Maddison, and Koeda.
Loved brother-in-law and uncle of Dee, and Alex.

Gone fishing.

HAMPTON, Ronald (Ron)
12-3-1927 - 11-11-2021
Thank you Ron for over 30 years of loving, wonderful companionship.
All my love, Muriel.
RIP

LALLY, Vincent Michael.
A lifetime in Clare, now of Moonta.
Died suddenly on 11th November, 2021.

A beautiful, caring, loving husband of Colleen for 57 years.

Dearly loved father of Andrea, Robyn and Philip and well-respected father-in-law to Stephen and Graeme.

Pa Vin to Mitchell and Blake.
Adored poppa of Carly, Nicole, Stacey and Zara and great-grandchildren Mason and Harper.

The kindest, most respected man to all who knew him.
Very sadly left us way too soon.

MAY, Donald George (Ducky).
28-8-1937 - 7-11-2021
Aged 84 years.
Dearly loved husband of Audrey for 63 years.
Loved father and father-in-law of Dianne and Nick (deceased), Caroline, Greg, Jill and Michael, Richard and Audra.
Loving Papa Ducky to Anthony, Lisa, Shaun, Brady, Abby, Justine, Brad, Brittany, Logan, Alex, Tom, Trent and Jamie.
Great-grandies Brody, Mia, Phoebe, Olivia, Harriett, Savannah, Addison, Isla, Dakota, Kyden and Lennie.
No more hugs and kisses
No more your hand to hold
But the beautiful memories you leave us
Are more precious to us than gold.
Forever in our hearts.
Continued...

Deaths

Continued...
MAY, Donald George (Ducky).
If I could write a story, It would be the greatest ever told.
A kind and loving father, Who had a heart of gold.
Love Caroline, Brady and Abby.
Loved father of Greg. Papa Ducky to Justine and Steven, Bradley, Brittany and Ash, Logan, Harriett, Savannah, Lennie, Addison, Isla and Dakota.
Sadly missed but will never be forgotten.

Funeral details to be advised.
McQueen Funeral Services
Accredited Member AFDA
Minlaton 8853 2236

MAY, Don.
Passed away 7th November, 2021.
Loved brother-in-law of Joy, Ian (deceased).
Uncle to Micheal, Noelene and families.
RIP Ducky.

MAY, Don (Ducky).
Warooka Bowling Club members extend their sympathy to Audrey and family on the passing of Ducky.
He was a valued member of our club and will be missed.



PLUNKETT, Don.
The management committee and members of the Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club note with sadness the passing of our esteemed past president and member who contributed so much to our club.
Don's family is offered our sincere condolences in this time of loss.

SMART, Raelyn Louise Beth (Beth).
13-7-1936 - 10-11-2021
Loved wife of the late Merv. Loving mother of Annette and the late Debra. Respected mother-in-law of Andrew (Hotty).
Loved by her extended family.

She had a smile for everyone,
She had a heart of gold,
She left behind the memories,
That we will always hold.

We are grateful to all the staff at the Melaleuca Court Homes for the love and care given over the past six and a half years, especially towards the end.
Rest in peace.

Deaths



SMITH, Trevor Neil Brooks (Silver).
Passed away peacefully 10th November, 2021.
It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Trevor.
Devoted husband of Cynthia. Much-loved father of Sarah, Leah and Melissa.
Proud pop to Lily, Emma, Shannon and Jed.
Treasured father-in-law to Alicia and Graham.
Will be sorely missed by everyone who knew him.
Love you forever, always in our hearts.

Private service to be held.

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Return Thanks

HAMS, Robert Maxwell (Max).
Judith, Ashley, Karen and families thank everyone for the many cards, calls, messages, visits and food on the passing of Max.
Thank you also to all of those people who donated to the SE section of the RFDS on behalf of Max.
The support we have received has been overwhelming and very much appreciated.
Please accept this as our personal thanks.

KAKOSCHKE, Rex.
The family of the late Rex Kakoschke, of Maitland, thank everyone who sent condolences, wrote such beautiful things, recollections of and thoughts about Rex and your dealings with him on the footy oval, cricket pitch, golf course, at church, farm and social occasions.
They have been a great comfort to the family.
Thank you to everyone who was able to visit Rex personally during his illness.
Thank you also to all who brought flowers, cake, biscuits and casseroles.
This district has shown such kindness to the family, and we have felt much loved.
Thank you.

WAPPER, Delrae Veronica.
Steven, Andrew, Lisa, Philip and families sincerely thank everyone for the cards, flowers, phone calls, visits and hugs following the loss of our beautiful mum, grandma and friend.
Your kindness and thoughts are very much appreciated and have been great comfort to us.

Return Thanks

WILLIS, William (Bill).
The family thanks everyone for the many cards, calls, messages, visits, care and condolences on the passing of Bill, much appreciated.
Special thanks to the staff at Star of the Sea for their loving care and support of Bill in his short stay.

Funeral Notices

LALLY. A funeral mass for the late Mr Vincent Michael Lally of Moonta, formerly Clare, will be celebrated in St Aloysius Church, College Road, Sevenhill, on Tuesday, 23rd November, 2021, commencing at 1.30pm.
A private family committal will follow.

Live streaming of the service will be available at the following link:
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SMART. The relatives and friends of Raelyn Louise Beth (Beth) Smart are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Port Victoria Institute Hall, Main Street, Port Victoria, on Monday, 22nd November, 2021, commencing at 1pm.

Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Port Victoria cemetery for her committal.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Beth to the Port Victoria Maritime Museum, 15 Victoria Terrace, Port Victoria SA 5573, would be appreciated.

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Fire Thanks

LODGE.
Kim and Deborah thank the CFS units, neighbours, family and friends who attended the fire on their property, Tuesday, 26th October, 2021.

95th Birthday Thanks

RULE, Sheila.
Thank you to my family and friends who helped celebrate my 95th birthday, also to everyone who sent cards, flowers and phone calls.
It was greatly appreciated.



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Tuesdays
10am

Funeral Notices


DIDCOTE. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Brian (Harry) Didcote are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Ardrossan and District Community Club on Thursday, 18th November, 2021, commencing at 2pm.

Donations can be directed to the Ardrossan Community Hospital, 37 Fifth Street, Ardrossan SA 5571.

All attendees are required to bring and wear a mask.

Brian's funeral will be live streamed on <https://vimeo.com/event/1513592> or YouTube, McQueen Funeral Services Livestream, starting at 1.45pm on Thursday, 18th November, 2021.

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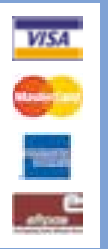
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Community Calendar: Deadline 5pm Monday.

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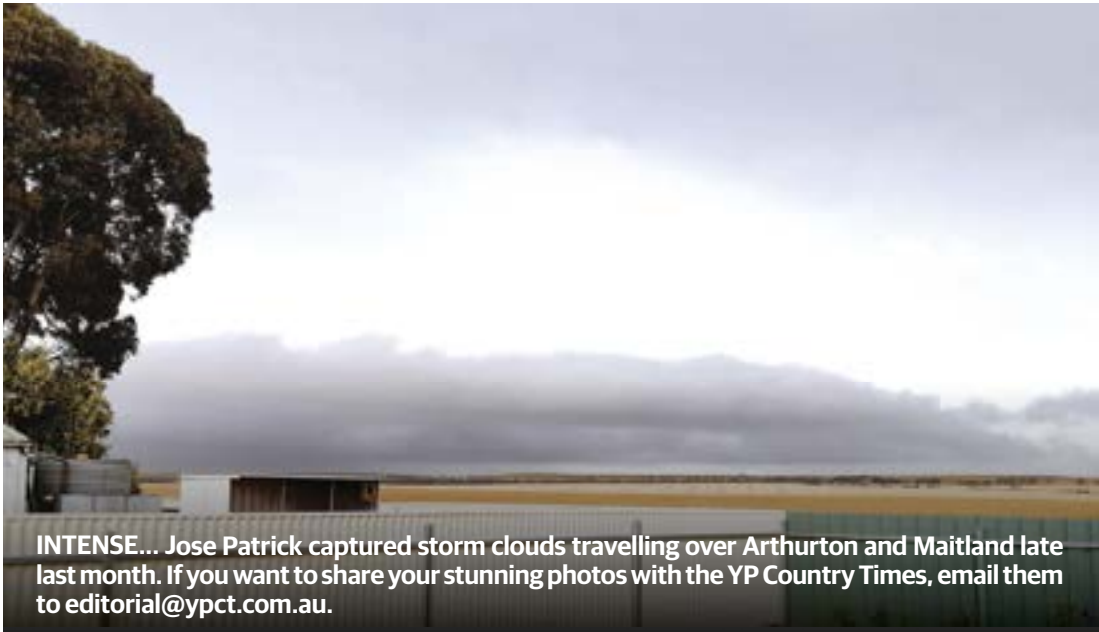


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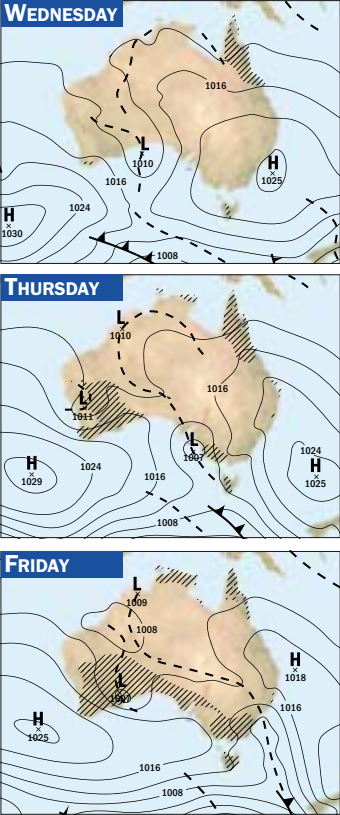
Information



INTENSE... Jose Patrick captured storm clouds travelling over Arthurton and Maitland late last month. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, November 16, 2021

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: A slight chance of showers about the southern agricultural area and western districts. Possible storms in the far west. Mild to warm in the south, grading to warm to hot in the west and far north, and very hot in the far west. Light to moderate southeast to northeasterly winds, fresh at times in the west. Winds shifting milder southerly over the Nullarbor Plain region during the evening. **Thursday:** A slight to medium chance of showers in the west and also about southern and eastern parts of the agricultural area. Possible storms in the west. Warm to hot grading to very hot in the far west. Freshening northeast to northwesterly winds shifting moderate, milder southwest to southeasterly over the south and west during the day.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h turning north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Winds northwest to northeasterly 25 to 35 km/h tending northwest to southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h during the morning then tending south to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Easterly 10 to 15 knots tending northeasterly during the morning and reaching 15 to 20 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo and throughout during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots shifting northwesterly 20 to 25 knots during the morning. Winds turning southwesterly 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon and reaching 20 to 25 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres north of Cowell to Wallaroo. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to around 1 metre south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Easterly 10 to 15 knots turning northeasterly during the morning and reaching 15 to 20 knots south of Port Vincent to Brighton and throughout late evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Northeast to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots tending northwest to westerly during the morning. Winds turning southwesterly during the afternoon and tending southerly 10 to 15 knots late evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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Kadina	
WEDNESDAY	▼9° ▲28° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY	▼17° ▲29° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY	▼12° ▲24° Possible shower
SATURDAY	▼13° ▲23° Showers
SUNDAY	▼10° ▲21° Possible shower
MONDAY	▼7° ▲23° Mostly sunny

Maitland	
WEDNESDAY	▼10° ▲27° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY	▼19° ▲28° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY	▼13° ▲21° Possible shower
SATURDAY	▼13° ▲21° Showers
SUNDAY	▼10° ▲19° Possible shower
MONDAY	▼9° ▲22° Mostly sunny

Warooka	
WEDNESDAY	▼10° ▲26° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY	▼19° ▲27° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY	▼13° ▲20° Showers increasing
SATURDAY	▼13° ▲21° Rain
SUNDAY	▼12° ▲20° Clearing shower
MONDAY	▼11° ▲23° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Monday, November 22: Nord Annapolis arrives Wallaroo 7am.
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	WEEK'S TOTAL	NOV TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	NOV AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	16.0	20.8	231.2
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	314.1	26.7	386.5
Bute	64.6	66.3	334.9	24.3	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	328.2	22.4	446.0
Edithburgh	5.6	12.4	339.8	17.8	419.2
Kadina	42.0	43.6	259.0	16.7	272.4
Maitland	37.1	38.7	315.1	27.9	513.5
Minlaton	8.4	15.4	347.6	23.2	406.2
Moonta	34.1	34.1	295.6	21.3	319.1
Paskeville	3.0	3.0	231.6	20.8	334.6
Pine Point	22.8	26.6	344.8	22.5	404.0
Price	37.0	39.5	211.0	21.0	206.9
Port Broughton	49.4	49.4	276.4	21.8	353.3
Port Victoria	22.6	28.6	314.2	21.9	395.4
Port Vincent	14.6	28.0	308.9	20.9	333.4
Snowtown	52.4	53.6	298.6	28.0	345.2
Stansbury	10.0	16.2	316.6	21.4	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	1.6	9.2	438.8	21.3	501.2
Wallaroo	41.8	43.6	281.8	21.0	333.2
Warooka	3.6	8.9	359.5	22.3	488.8
Yorke town	3.6	12.6	328.0	21.2	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)						Wallaroo					
Time		m	Time		m	Time		m	Time		m
16	0414	2.01	19	0513	2.59	22	0623	2.68	16	0449	1.30
	1036	0.71		1147	0.23		1302	0.28		1151	0.69
	TU 1631	1.87		FR 1743	2.05		MO 1854	1.90		TU 1716	0.94
	2221	0.67		2318	0.52					FR 1832	0.95
17	0433	2.28	20	0534	2.67	23	0022	0.59	17	0451	1.43
	1100	0.46		1210	0.21		0648	2.62		1206	0.56
	WE 1657	2.00		SA 1806	2.02		TU 1328	0.37		SA 1852	0.94
	2241	0.58		2337	0.52		1917	1.83		2228	0.80
18	0453	2.47	21	0558	2.69	24	0043	0.64	18	0502	1.56
	1123	0.31		1236	0.23		0712	2.54		1224	0.45
	TH 1721	2.05		SU 1829	1.97		WE 1351	0.45		TH 1811	0.95
	2259	0.53		2359	0.55		1938	1.77		2247	0.77

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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.
Wallaroo: A number of prawn trawlers have been in the bay as they prepare for or unload catches of Spencer Gulf prawns for the Christmas market. Strong south-westerly winds and heavy rain were along this part of the coast last week so fishing opportunities were somewhat limited. A quiet jetty with small blue crabs and a few squid and gar from Point Riley being the main reports.
Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: King George whiting have been in the bay and up in the broken grounds at Warburto Point. Gar and squid are at West Light, while the jetties hold a few blueys and tommy ruff (Australian herring) after dusk.
Point Turton: KG whiting again have been a good result for boat anglers fishing out from Point Souttar and The Pines. A couple of fine 'tingas' were caught by lucky

fishers in a tinny along the local blue line on a bait of soft squid. Gar and squid are up at Minlacowie and Port Rickaby. The jetties at Port Rickaby and Point Turton have squid at first light.
Marion Bay and Stenhouse Bay: Nice tommies have continued their run at Stenhouse Bay jetty while I had an unconfirmed report of mulloway from Berry Bay on Sunday night. Boat crews are making spasmodic trips out for red nannygai, flathead and snook.
Edithburgh/Stansbury: KG whiting are off Sultana Passage and Tapley Shoals, but rugger snapper are about and cannot be kept. Good catches of ruff came from the jetty on Friday evening. Rakers enjoyed a catch of blue crabs from The Hut last week.
Black Point/Ardrossan: The Black Point boat ramp is closed due to works. Blueys, squid and garfish are at Ardrossan and yellowfin whiting in the high tide shallows at the Pine Point wharf.
Tight lines and see you next week!



GIRLS OUT FOR CRICKET

LEAGUE... Maisie Honner, Meg Honner and Elsie Meaney already line up for the Maitland Cricket Club's junior colts side each week. There's a growing push to set up a league just for Yorke Peninsula's girls, with a carnival in Maitland this Friday (November 19) considered the first step. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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