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Cup stop

at Moonta



PREMIERSHIP GLORY... Hendrix and Alaska McNicholl, of Kadina, cling onto the AFL Premiership Cup which their beloved Collingwood Magpies took home after defeating Brisbane Lions at the MCG on the last Saturday in September. Collingwood Football Club's National Premiership Cup Tour had a stop in Moonta's Queen Square last Wednesday, November 15. PHOTO: Fin Hansen

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Spray drift: not on our watch

Michelle Daw
REPORT BY

PROMPTED by its investigation into 26 reports of off-target impacts of the herbicide Overwatch on Yorke Peninsula, Primary Industries and Regions South Australia says it will crackdown on non-compliant use of agricultural chemicals.

PIRSA biosecurity executive director Nathan Rhodes said the reports had come from throughout YP, including Alford, Balgowan, Edithburgh,

Kulpara, Moonta and surroundings, Maitland, Minlaton, Port Vincent, Point Turton, Tiddy Widdy Beach, Wallaroo, Warooka and Wool Bay.

Overwatch damage has also been reported in the Mid North at Snowtown, Balaklava, Hart and Manoora.

No complaints or reports have been received from outside these two regions.

PIRSA has referred the reports to the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority but has

not yet received feedback.

Manufactured by FMC Australia, Overwatch is a pre-emergent herbicide which is applied during seeding time in April/May to control annual ryegrass and some broadleaf weeds in broadacre crops.

Mr Rhodes said PIRSA has a renewed focus on preventing drift of any agricultural chemicals by ensuring chemical users comply with mandatory instructions.

"Users identified to not be following mandatory label

instructions can expect PIRSA to use the strongest possible regulatory enforcement options, which include prosecution," he said.

Most of the reported damage was to garden plants in townships, often some distance from cropping paddocks.

"Damage is considered likely to have resulted from a combination of use during hazardous inversion weather conditions and/or application practices resulting in unacceptable production of fine droplets with a

higher potential to drift," Mr Rhodes said.

"Spray drift damage is highly visible for Overwatch — with some plant species being particularly susceptible to very low amounts of Overwatch drift — as the bleaching symptoms are easily observable."

PIRSA contacted crop producers across YP believed to have used Overwatch in 2023, largely based on their location near reported damage, but this did not imply they were the source of the damage, he said.

No evidence was found by PIRSA to indicate the users checked during the investigation had contravened mandatory label instructions.

"All producers interviewed by PIRSA were aware of the potential of Overwatch to produce visible symptoms on non-target vegetation and were concerned about it, with one farmer choosing not to use the herbicide again due to this off-target damage risk," Mr Rhodes said.

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY WINDY 23°

THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 25°

FRIDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 25°

SATURDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 23°

SUNDAY CLEARING SHOWER 24°

MONDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 22°

To remember

IT was great to see such a strong representation of our younger children in recognition of Remembrance Day.

It's a credit to our schools, teachers and parents in educating our young people about the sacrifice made by service people in war time.

We should also be mindful of the price paid by the families who lost loved ones or lived with those who survived their service and suffered, with some cases still suffering the after-effects.

Today we freely recognise the bravery and courage of our soldiers past and present, but why they fought is not always mentioned or taught.

Today we are still confronted by the same threats our forebears fought so bravely against.

Totalitarian regimes in one form or another still confront our western democratic civilisation.

Increasingly, they try to undermine our way of life, the rule of law and democratic principles.

The end result is often confrontation.

Remember them, but celebrate and protect the freedom they gave us.

Peter Lehman
SA Legacy



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Teachers' cause not warranted

NOT often will I criticise where effort is being made to acknowledge the work of a few for the benefit of many, but the attitude of school teachers striking for unbelievable increases in pay and conditions is, at best, disgusting and borders on greedy.

Teachers went on strike because they don't accept the generous pay offers from the state government.

Rejecting a 9.5 per cent pay rise, a workload reduction of up to 20 hours per application along with one hour of additional non-instructional time to be phased in over seven years is, in my opinion, just greed.

The overall cost of the government's offer is \$1.4 billion, the biggest ever made to South Australian teachers.

In a time when we are struggling with high inflation and cost of living, the teachers should be grateful for the offer which will reduce their economic burden.

Many SA employees would like to be in the same position.

We all appreciate the hard and demanding work which confronts school teachers daily, but they decided to pursue a teaching career because they believed they have the necessary skills and temperament to succeed.

Our children need the skill and wisdom of our teachers because they are our future and need to learn the many aspects associated with life.

They don't need to learn the art of striking to achieve one's way.

I feel many of the striking teachers are being treated like sheep by the union.

What the teachers must now be careful of, is if they succeed, the Department for Education does not take steps to restructure the learning curriculums involved in all schools, forcing redundancy of many teachers.

Des Kemp
Port Hughes

Elephant in the bay

IT is hard to write about the recent spate of shark attacks, but it is also hard not to — the saying "the elephant in the room" comes to mind.

I would suggest a terrible new record has been set with three shark attacks within two months in South Australian waters, with shocking outcomes in all incidents.

I don't want to be alarmist but I believe shark sightings and encounters will be high this year.

Many years ago, a theory was shared with me that a good year on the land is followed by a good year at sea; when nature gets it right, the benefits are shared.

A good 2022 season for farmers, combined with increased fishing regulations, has increased fish stocks and recent fishing has been good.

Sea life increases when the food chain is abundant, bringing an uplift in numbers and activity across all species.

PIRSA's shark log has recorded 19 sightings around jetties and shallow waters between July 1 and now, and recently, sharks have been sighted in the shallows near Port Hughes jetty and by boats at the end of the Wallaroo jetty.

Recently, the SA Department for Education suspended all saltwater activities until a range of new shark safety measures could be introduced.

It would not surprise me if VacsWim is next to review swimming lessons in unprotected saltwater.

I have written to the Copper Coast Council to seek support for bringing forward the shark net installation as proposed in the Wallaroo swimming jetty plan to give people a safe place to swim.

I believe the majority of funds to achieve this request are included on the CCC balance sheet, and the jetty structure can be installed if the grant application is successful.

I hope this idea is well supported by council and I would like to hear other people's thoughts.

Ian Shields
Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee

OUR VIEW

A delicate balance

I AM sure the Department for Education had the best intentions in mind when it made the drastic decision to ban all ocean-based school swimming activities last week.

However, I'm not so sure the decision struck the right balance between keeping children safe and ensuring those same children are adept in the water.

No one can deny South Australia has experienced some harrowing shark attacks this year.

The most recent incident at Port Noarlunga, which left a 32-year-old woman with serious injuries, was witnessed by three school groups who were in the water at the time.

This would have undoubtedly been a scary experience for the students, teachers and parents involved — just thinking about how it could have panned out makes it clear why the decision was made.

On the other hand, giving children the chance to be exposed to the sea in a safe, controlled environment is a crucial part of their education.

School swimming experiences are sometimes the only opportunity children have to spend time in the sea with qualified instructors and adequate supervision.

These periods are spent developing critical and lifesaving skills which students will remember for the rest of their lives.

Perhaps the Department for Education could have considered the additional safety measures it has since implemented before resorting to cancelling lessons in the sea.

And, while the decision to reverse the ban has been largely welcomed, it offers little solace for local tourism operators who have already experienced large cancellations.

It is clear the implications of such a decision reach far more people than just the students who were looking forward to school camps or getting in the water.

I do not envy those who had to make this decision in the first place — child protection is of paramount importance — but I don't think it was properly considered.

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VISITOR... A friend of Wallaroo's Leona Clarke recently found this western bluetongue lizard on their property. "We have a team from Flinders University who study lizards on one of our properties," Leona said. "This one is a western bluetongue with its double banding, as compared with the eastern bluetongues we usually see around here." If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Summer by the sea set to slow down

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

SPEED limits on beaches will be reduced to a default maximum of 40km/h, and 25km/h within 50 metres of a pedestrian, from December 1.

South Australia's beaches are considered road-related areas, meaning where there's no signed speed limit, a default speed limit of 100km/h currently applies.

A review earlier this year found clear support from South Australians to reduce the default speed limit.

About 80 per cent of all respondents to a YourSAY survey were in favour of a reduction, with the most preferred option being 40km/h and 25km/h when within 100 metres of a pedestrian.

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said it will take an education period to inform people who are used to driving to the current speed limit on beaches of the need to comply.

"Our council voted for something even lower, but this will be much better than the current situation — a lot safer for people, wildlife, the environment, everything," he said.

"I think people are much more aware of both the environmental and safety issues these days."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said, given the ever-growing popularity of beaches, it is important safety is remembered.

"With the increasing traffic on beaches, it becomes all the more important to keep them safe and I think this change is in line with community expectations," he said.

"Ultimately, in my view, there's no reason to go any quicker on our beaches in any case.

"While this change is welcome, there is still far more which needs to be done with regard to the impact the ever-increasing popularity of beach camping is having on our environment."

The speed limit on popular North Beach, Wallaroo, won't change from the already designated 30km/h.

Minister for Police Joe Szackas said speed was a contributing factor to about 50 per cent of all crashes on beaches between 2017 and 2021.

"We have listened and learned through this extensive consultation process, and I am pleased legislation to make the default speed limits 40km/h and 25km/h within 50 metres of a pedestrian has passed," he said.

"From December 1, demerit points and fines will apply if you are caught speeding on a beach.

"It's important to remember the Australian Road Rules apply on our beaches, which not only includes abiding by these new speed limits, but wearing seatbelts, giving way, driving to the left and adhering to relevant blood alcohol limits."



PROCEED SAFELY... Those who enjoy driving along the more than 500 kilometres of YP beaches, including Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund, will need to slow down this summer.



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'No loss' of staff at Ardrossan hospital

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE temporary closure of accident and emergency and acute care services at Ardrossan Community Hospital should not affect the employment of nursing and ancillary staff, according to the hospital's board.

Board chairperson Margaret Tomsen said all staff are required to maintain the hospital's aged care services.

"The temporary closure of A&E should have no effect at all on our nursing and ancillary staff," she said.

Mrs Tomsen announced last week the hospital had closed its A&E and acute services as of 9am on Monday, November 13, in response to ongoing financial and workforce challenges.

In state parliament on November 16, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis asked Health Minister Chris Picton if the state government would consider taking over the hospital.

The state government formally took over Keith and District Hospital in August, after 13 years of funding crises.

Mr Picton replied he was aware ACH was facing a number of difficulties, and the current government had provided \$180,000 a year in support.

"We obviously want to make sure there are community services, particularly health services, readily available right across country SA," he said.

"I would say the government is open-minded to how we resolve these issues, but we are also mindful that what happened in relation to the Keith District Hospital was a very long process to enable that solution to be found and implemented.

"These things will take a significant amount of work, looking at all the options, working with the local board."

Time to mask up



TAKE CARE... Wallaroo Hospital registered nurses Tessa Pedersen, Laura Daniel and Amber Steff mask up. Masks must be worn in clinical areas of hospitals and aged care facilities run by the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE and Northern Local Health Network has reintroduced compulsory mask wearing in its facilities, in response to a surge in Covid-19 cases over the past month.

Masks must be worn by staff and visitors in clinical areas of the Port Broughton District, Wallaroo, Maitland and Yorketown Hospitals, as well as at Melaleuca Court aged care in Minlaton.

A YNLHN spokesperson said the temporary measure will be reviewed in late November to assess ongoing risk.

Ardrossan Community Hospital

has also notified the public mask wearing is mandatory.

SA Health figures show 2496 new Covid-19 cases were recorded in the seven days to 11.59pm, Tuesday, November 7, at which time there were 109 people with Covid-19 in hospital.

"This is a timely reminder for all South Australians to make sure they meet the Covid-19 vaccination booster advice, and to take appropriate action to lower their risk of catching or spreading the virus," the spokesperson said.

"We strongly recommend older people and those more vulnerable to severe illness get a Covid-19 vaccine booster as soon as possible if they

haven't had a dose or Covid-19 infection in the past six months.

"Having a booster enhances your pre-existing immunity."

SA Health advises you should test for Covid-19 if you have symptoms including fever, coughing, sore throat, and shortness of breath.

"Test early if you are at higher risk of severe illness or you are in contact with people who are at higher risk or eligible for antiviral treatment," the spokesperson said.

"If you have Covid-19 symptoms but test negative, stay at home until you are well."

PCR testing is recommended for people with Covid-19 symptoms who test negative using a RAT who are at

higher risk of severe illness or eligible for oral antiviral treatment.

PCR testing is available without a GP referral at SA Pathology at Wallaroo Hospital.

Free RATs are available to people with disability or who are immunocompromised and their carers and eligible concession card holders, including pensioners.

Free RATs can be accessed at Port Broughton District Hospital, Snowtown Hospital, Copper Coast Council office in Kadina, Yorke Peninsula Council office in Maitland and the SYP Community Hub in Yorketown.

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More training to stop spray drift

“Overwatch is a relatively new herbicide product and has a unique mode of action that enables it to control some weeds that are not well controlled by other herbicides,” PIRSA biosecurity executive director Nathan Rhodes said.

“This makes it useful where weed resistance to other herbicide groups has developed.”

It is expected Overwatch will be used again in 2024, and PIRSA is working with Grain Producers SA to improve awareness and training for chemical users.

FMC head of development Geoff Robertson said the company had shared information with PIRSA during the investigation.

He said many factors — such as soil, nutrition, environmental conditions and use of other agricultural chemicals — can also cause plant symptoms which may be mistaken as signs of contact with Overwatch.

FMC has provided chemical-user training over the past three seasons and will run another series of workshops in 2024, Mr Robertson said.

These will be held at Crystal Brook on February 27, at Paskeville on February 28 and at Minlaton on February 29.

Mr Robertson said Overwatch does not pose any threat to human health when applied in accordance with label instructions.

“APVMA and the Department of Health determined that Overwatch has a very low toxicity profile,” he said.

“If any small amount of spray drift was to contact drinking water collection areas or fruit in nearby fields, the risk would be extremely low due to its very low toxicity to humans.”

Gardener says he's counting the cost



FRUITLESS... Keen Alford gardener John Peters says he has lost many garden plants as a result of spray drift from Overwatch, including this nectarine tree. He says it should now be in leaf, like the apricot tree behind it.

ALFORD gardener John Peters says Overwatch drift has affected about 100 plants in his garden, including roses, fruit trees, and ornamental and aquatic plants.

“I noticed the damage at seeding time and I’m noticing it now, when they are supposed to be putting out leaves and flowers,” he said.

Mr Peters said the damage is particularly apparent on a late-fruiting nectarine tree which was still in leaf in May when farmers’ use of Overwatch was at its peak.

It is now bare and appears to be dying, in contrast to an earlier fruiting apricot tree close by, which was not in leaf at seeding time, he said.

“I don’t want it to happen again. I don’t think those plants that have struggled will survive again.”

Mr Peters said he and wife Helen have spent hundreds of dollars buying potting mix at \$13 a bag to replace the soil in affected pot plants.

Tending to the greenhouse plants is also therapy for Helen, who is being treated for cancer, he said.

Mr Peters also expressed concern about the possible impact of Overwatch on his rainwater and home-grown fruit.

He said he had noticed a bleaching effect, typical of Overwatch, on roadside plants during his fortnightly trips to Port Broughton at seeding time.

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DAMAGE...Fire caused significant damage to this home on Ewing Street, Kadina.

SAPOL investigating Kadina house fire

POLICE are investigating a Kadina house fire which was detected late at night on Tuesday, November 14.

Kadina Police Station personnel smelt smoke coming from nearby the station at about 11.50pm.

They conducted a quick search and identified flames coming from a Ewing Street property, directly behind the police complex.

Patrols quickly went to the address and searched the house's interior but were unable to locate anyone; an uninjured occupant was located in the front yard.

Fire crews extinguished the blaze, but not before significant damage was caused to the property.

A female from the property was detained and taken to the local hospital for a medical assessment.

Two police officers suffered minor smoke inhalation and were treated at the local hospital; they have since been discharged.

Fire Cause Investigators have attended the scene and the cause of the fire is still unknown. Investigations by Yorke Mid North CIB are ongoing.

Tough penalties for fishing offences

RECREATIONAL fishers found guilty of breaking the law have been given significant penalties in South Australian courts.

A Victorian man, who had his first hearing in Kadina Magistrates Court on November 6, pleaded guilty to selling quantities of southern calamari and southern garfish caught recreationally to members of the public without an authority to do so.

The man had fished at multiple locations over a period of time but mainly on the eastern side of Yorke Peninsula.

He was convicted on all counts and ordered to pay a \$11,458 fine.

The magistrate also ordered the defendant be prohibited from possessing southern calamari or southern garfish for 12 months.

All fish and fishing equipment used in the commission of the offence were seized and forfeited.

In an unrelated incident, an Oakden man was fined nearly \$4500 for hindering and using abusive and threatening language towards a fisheries officer.

He faced the Elizabeth Magistrates Court on November 9, 2023.

Fisheries officers were patrolling on land at Port Victoria when they identified a man in possession of three snapper and a wrasse, all taken illegally.

The man pleaded guilty to the offences and, in addition to fines and costs, was prohibited from possessing fishing equipment and partaking in any fishing activity for three years.

Members of the public who see anyone breaking the rules can report it via the 24-hour FISHWATCH hotline, 1800 065 522, or the SA Recreational Fishing App.

For more information, visit pir.sa.gov.au/fishing-limits.



Above: ILLEGAL HAUL... Fisheries officers seized snapper, wrasse and fishing rod from a man at Port Victoria.

Right: GUILTY... Fish were seized from a man found guilty of illegally selling seafood caught from numerous locations, including off eastern Yorke Peninsula.



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Incorporated, non-profit organisations working with older people, are invited to apply for **Grants for Seniors** and **Positive Ageing Fellowship Grants**. Local governments and Aboriginal and Outback Communities are invited to apply for **Age Friendly SA Grants**. Researchers and research organisations are invited to apply for **Impact Research Grants**.

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7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Mixin' It with Sandy O; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 6pm-9pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland; 9pm-Midnight Retroman's Ultimate '80s; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Friday

7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday's Flashbacks; 1pm-4pm Funtastic Friday Hughesy; 7pm-10pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday

7am-Noon Music Mix; Noon-2pm Uturn's 331/3; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Ash's Saturday Night Party Mix; 10.15pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday

7:30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Country Showcase; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammy Lee; 7pm-7:30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel.



ON THE JOB... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund in the Minlaton chambers.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE state government is seeking feedback on local government issues, including whether voting in council elections should be compulsory.

The Local Government Participation and Elections Review will also tackle term limits for elected members, removal of council wards and possible boundary changes.

In last year's elections, 93 positions were filled without elections, including nine each for Yorke Peninsula and Copper Coast Councils, as well as a vacant place at the table for CCC due to a lack of nominations.

Minister for Local

Government Geoff Brock said the associated discussion paper tackles some bold ideas.

"I firmly believe it is time for us to take real action to better connect people to their councils, to get serious about tackling the persistently low voter turnout we see every four years at council election time," he said.

"My goal is to create a more inclusive, representative, and participatory local government system that truly reflects the voices and aspirations of South Australia's diverse communities."

Local Government Association president Dean Johnson said elected members play a vital role in representing and serving the interests of their

communities.

"Following last year's elections, we have been working closely with the state government to review the local democratic process and constructively look at ways to improve participation in local government," he said.

"For many years, we've seen voting in local government elections linger at around 33 per cent, which means a big portion of the community is unheard in the elections process."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he encourages all residents to have their say on what local government looks like moving forward.

He said his vote on the matters canvassed in the review

will be guided by the electorate.

"My personal view is forcing people to vote against their will does not equate to better democratic outcomes," Mr Ellis said.

"Candidates tasked with inspiring people to vote for them results in better representative democracy than anything else."

"Imposing term limits on local government while state parliamentarians aren't subject to them would be hypocritical."

South Australians are invited to provide their feedback and recommendations until consultation closes on Thursday, February 29 at www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/council-participation-elections.

What your mayor thinks

- Darren Braund, Yorke Peninsula Council**
"I think it's very healthy to have a look at all of the processes because of the issue earlier this year when councillors were suspended over a minor paperwork issue."
"If you look at council election voting, country areas tend to have a lot more engagement than city areas, percentage-wise, I think because it's more community-based."
- Roslyn Talbot, Copper Coast Council**
"Local government is a very important tier of government; we need to attract more people to become elected members and we need the community to become more involved in selecting our members."
"I don't know what the answer is and it will be interesting to see what suggestions are put forward, but we need to encourage people to become more engaged."
- Leonie Kerley, Barunga West Council**
"The proposed reform is on the agenda to discuss with elected members next month; we will also be asking our community about their thoughts via our social media platforms."
"In Barunga West there have always been more nominations for elected member roles than vacant



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14-hour Optus outage hits YP

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Optus customers joined more than 10 million people left without phone or internet service as the nation's second largest telco went down across the country on Wednesday, November 8.

The 14-hour outage is believed to be one of the worst telecommunications failures in Australian history, with small businesses, hospitals and government services among those affected.

Premier Peter Malinauskas said the government, an Optus customer, was disappointed and the provider should be held to account in every respect possible.

"They have let their customers down throughout the state, including the government, and Optus need to respond swiftly and communicate effectively with everyone about exactly what is going on here," Mr Malinauskas said.

Bute Corner Store owner Jacinta Treloar was among thousands of small business owners impacted and had to close for the day as her EFTPOS terminals relied on Optus to operate.

"In the morning, we came in and prepared food for the day without realising we didn't

have working EFTPOS," Ms Treloar said.

"We cooked egg and bacon rolls for breakfast customers, cut up all the salads and onions for the day, so you have all of that to contend with.

"People don't realise without EFTPOS, it isn't sustainable to operate — not many customers carry cash anymore, the majority pay by card.

"You also lose things like your fresh bread and newspapers, as no one wants yesterday's paper, so the stock you lose on top of not being able to operate is a great loss."

Yorke and Northern Lower Health Network was also impacted — with the network forced to provide mobile phone numbers for each of its hospitals on social media — as SA Health struggled with the impacts of the outage.

Optus has since identified the cause of the outage, which stemmed from a software upgrade, and has assured customers it has taken steps to ensure it will not happen again.

The telecommunications giant has ruled out financial compensation and instead has opted to provide eligible customers with varying levels of free data, depending on whether they are prepaid or postpaid, to apologise for the inconvenience.



CANCELLATIONS... Port Vincent Kiosk owner Joanne Barrett says the region relies on the incidental income related to school swimming programs.

Swimming ban backflip

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

THERE are calls for the SA Government to compensate local tourism operators after the Department for Education's snap ban on all school saltwater activities, and its quick reversal, last week.

The ban followed a shark attack at Port Noarlunga Beach on November 10 which left a 32-year-old woman with serious injuries..

Three school groups in the water at the time witnessed the attack, which was the fourth in the state this year.

Department for Education chief executive Professor Martin Westwell said the decision to reverse the ban resulted from a meeting with Surf Life Saving SA and State Emergency Service representatives to discuss processes and practices.

"As SES aerial patrols are brought forward and additional risk measures are put in place, all state government school ocean-based aquatic programs can recommence from Monday (November 20)," Professor Westwell said.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis has called for the government to consider compensation for businesses which had mass cancellations when the ban was introduced.

"The acclaimed Port Vincent Aquatic Centre, Port Vincent Caravan Park and camp operators report facing losses in the tens of thousands of dollars from cancelled excursions," Mr Ellis said.

"I understand the safety of children is of paramount importance but, in hindsight, it is clear more thought needed to go into the impact and consequences of this decision."

Port Vincent Kiosk owner Joanne Barrett said, because of the ban, her business lost a booking scheduled for this week for 71 people, worth about \$1300.

She said the school swimming programs bring a lot of economic benefit to the region and the decision to ban all ocean-based activity was a knee-jerk reaction to an unfortunate situation.

"The school swimming programs are held in the period before summer, which gives us a cash boost to get through to the holiday season — it is an important time," Ms Barrett said.

"Not only do I lose money, but my staff lose hours as a result of this."

Ms Barrett said swimming programs are a fantastic opportunity for students to get in the water, build water safety skills and participate in activities to which they would not normally be exposed.

"I feel sorry for all of these kids who were getting ready to go to school camp, some from rural schools who haven't experienced much of the water before, and now they can't come down," Ms Barrett said.

"The kids aren't in deep water at Port Vincent — a shark would just about get wedged on approach to the shore — they are in waters where a shark attack is highly unlikely, so the ban wasn't well considered."



OPTUS FAILURE... Bute Corner Store's Josie Treloar was one of many inconvenienced as the nation's second largest telecommunications company went down across the country on Wednesday, November 8.

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Report highlights lack of regional care

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula families need better access to early childhood education and care, according to a new report by The Parenthood.

Its recent report 'Choiceless: The plight of parents in accessing regional, rural and remote early learning and care' has shed more light on the impact lack of access to early childhood education and care has on YP families.

Spokesperson Elouise Fehring, of Wauraltee, had her experience included in the report.

"I am proud to stand alongside The Parenthood in this mission to address the urgent need for equitable access to early childhood education services across regional, rural, and remote Australia," she said.

“Choiceless serves as a poignant reminder that regional, rural and remote families are more likely to suffer from inaccessible early childhood education and care than their metropolitan counterparts — this leaves many families without options for quality ECEC.

“The lack of childcare services for my family situation has impacted my ability to return to work and I know this is the case for many other families — this has been an issue for a long time now.”

Mrs Fehring said families across YP had suffered long enough.

"I think it's important to acknowledge the work involved to get the new Minlaton childcare centre came about through the tireless and voluntary work of the SYP Childcare

Childcare drought must end

THE Regional Australia Institute has endorsed The Parenthood's 'Choiceless: The plight of parents in accessing regional, rural and remote early learning and care' report.

The report includes more than 150 stories from regional families about the challenges they continue to face in accessing education and care for their young children.

RAI CEO Liz Ritchie said it painted a bleak picture about the state of the early childhood education and care sector in regional Australia.

"Early childhood education and care are vitally important in shaping the lives and futures of young children," she said.

"There are 9.6 million people who call regional Australia home and RAI research has shown a further 3.5 million are considering joining them.

"All Australians must have access to early childhood education care, regardless of their postcode."

"The RAI's Regionalisation Ambition – a 10-year, 20-target framework to help decision-makers prepare our nation for more people living in the regions – lists improving access to early childhood education and care as a key target."

Feasibility Group (which features as a case study in the report) who won't benefit from the centre directly," she said.

“Their attitude to pay it forward is amazing and I want to do the same.

"The new centre is a critical first step, but there is still work to do to ensure all families can access the service and can afford to."

Mrs Fehring said it was also important to consider families which don't fit a 9am to 5pm working day.

"These are still realities of rural and regional communities which need addressing by our governments, as well as a sustainable workforce that will grow," she said.

"The domino effect of having more choices for families is signifi-

cant — there is an economic and social benefit for everyone.

"This report is about amplifying the voices of communities which have felt neglected for too long, bringing their stories front and centre to members of parliament, and getting the political will to remove barriers to childcare access."

Campaign director Maddy Butler said The Parenthood is calling on all levels of government to champion equitable access to early childhood education and care.

"This report is a symbol of hope for countless families who've been left without a choice and a commitment to a brighter future for all Australian children," she said.

To view the report, visit www.the-parenthood.org.au/.



IMPORTANT... Elouise Fehring, of Wauraltee, pictured with husband Max and son Llewellyn, is included in a recent report conducted by The Parenthood in a mission to address early childhood education services across regional, rural and remote Australia.

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CCSLC expansion plans pitched

CONCEPT expansion plans for the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, have been pitched for council consideration.

Swanbury Penglase director Simon Best presented the plans at an informal Copper Coast Council information session last Wednesday, November 15.

The presentation outlined five key stages of expansion, estimated to cost \$84 million.

The plans include upgrades to gymnastics and basketball facilities, an aquatics centre with options for a 25 metre or 50m lap pool, and redeveloping the foyer and function spaces.

Council CEO Dylan Strong said council was pleased to receive the concept expansion plans, which had been revised after consultation with relevant clubs.

“Council is yet to consider endorsing any of the concept designs, although the plans help us understand what is possible on the site and how we may best cater for the future needs of our community,” Mr Strong said.

“Should council decide to pursue any of the concepts, detailed design and prudential review would be required to better understand the costs.”

Mr Strong said opportunities for the CCSLC are immense, but it remains important any development be carefully planned to ensure it aligns with community needs.

“It is fantastic our local basketball and gymnastics competitions are growing,” Mr Strong said.

“In initiating these concept plans, council was keen to explore how we may be able to assist these clubs with their expansion, but at the same time consider needs of other associations and the continued growth of the Copper Coast over the next 10 to 20 years.”

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the proposal had given council lots of food for thought and may serve as another opportunity to position the Copper Coast as a leading regional centre.

“Taking the cost out of it, it is a very attractive proposition and (the centre) would be a fantastic regional facility likely equal to many metropolitan facilities,” Ms Talbot said.

“It is surprising how far people are prepared to travel for first class facilities.”

“I think Copper Coast is in a position to draw from quite a large area because of where we are, so it does present great opportunities for the (area).”



UPGRADES... Following the presentation of concept plans to council, Sonia Tiver and Greg Garrard are hopeful gymnastics and basketball facilities at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, can be upgraded.

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Pumped up for track opening

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

ARDROSSAN’S pump track will soon be operational.

The track, an initiative of the Ardrossan Progress Association, will be given free of charge to Yorke Peninsula Council.

The Ardrossan Skate Park committee surveyed residents in 2018, resulting in a passionate call for action with 165 children signing a petition to have a wheeled-sports facility in town.

Progress has partly assembled a Parkitect World Cup pump track worth \$150,000 on two of the town’s old tennis courts.

APA support services manager Margie Gaisford said, while Ardrossan is the largest community in the YPC area, it has the least infrastructure designed for young people.

The association is handing the asset over as it was unable to obtain public liability insurance for the track.

“On handover, this pump track will be fully assembled — there is one section which hasn’t been put in yet because we don’t want children to use it until it’s fully insured,” Mrs Gaisford said.

“All the insurers we have approached, across Australia, have told us if we were a council, or (under the auspice) of one or a municipality, they would insure us.

“It’s (the track) not just for the community, it’s for visitors to the town as well.”

Progress has installed artificial turf inside the track, signs outlining the rules for safe use on both entry gates, and has plans for a painted track with road signs on the neighbouring court.

YPC elected members voted to accept the donation, and therefore the cost and responsibility of insurance, last Wednesday, November 8.

Deputy mayor Richard Carruthers said the project has been a long time coming.

“Ardrossan Progress Association members should be commended for what they’ve done for the community with this project,” he said.

“Things such as this are invaluable to the youth in the area, and it’s important we continue to grow those opportunities.

“Because there’s never been anything of this standard before, I think people will flock to use it.”



CLEAR THE TRACKS... Yorke Peninsula Council deputy mayor Richard Carruthers sitting alongside the soon-to-be operational pump track.



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SURVEY... Barunga West Council's Tamara Harrison, the Department for Environment and Water's Craig Meakin and Green Light Planning's Amanda Price-McGregor complete a video survey of the seafloor near Port Broughton.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A PROPOSED natural reef project near Port Broughton will not go ahead for all the right reasons.

Natural reefs are created using rocks and recycled oyster shells, which are seeded with oyster spat, so that more oysters grow and expand the reef.

Barunga West Council has been informed by consultants Green Light Planning the project is not viable after investigations revealed dense stands of seagrass rather than the bare, sandy areas required.

Council considered the reef concept with input from the local fishing industry as a way to provide water filtration, a nursery habitat for marine species, shoreline protection and to enhance local tourism and recreational fishing.

"Zero sites (of three examined by The Nature Conservancy) were determined suitable for a large natural reef due to the vast amount of seagrass and the need for large areas (acres) of sand to allow a reef structure to grow," chief executive Maree Wauchope said.

"Our sea beds are too healthy, we have too much seagrass."

Ms Wauchope said although the

results will be disappointing for those in favour of the reef, the information gathered about the local marine ecosystem is very positive.

"Seagrasses provide food, habitat, and nursery areas for numerous vertebrate and invertebrate species," Ms Wauchope said.

TNC worked with the Department for Environment and Water in September and in late 2022 to examine nearly 100 transections of 50 to 200 metres in length, using a video camera towed underwater.

SA oceans coordinator for TNG Anita Nedosyko said the transections

had a high density of seagrasses, predominantly of the *Posidonia* species, commonly known as tapeweed.

She said key species rely on seagrass as a habitat and nursery ground, including local species whiting, snapper, garfish, blue swimmer crabs and seahorses.

TNC helped create what it describes as the largest shellfish reef project in Australia, Windara Reef, off Rogues Point near Ardrossan.

The reef was built in two phases, involving creating a limestone substrate seeded with Australian flat oysters

The first four hectares were delivered by Primary Industries and Regions South Australia in June 2017 and TNC expanded the reef to 20 hectares in October 2018.

More than seven million oysters were seeded onto the limestone reef base in 2019.

Ms Nedosyko said TNC is keen to explore other potential sites off Yorke Peninsula for natural reefs.

"Areas off the eastern coast of Yorke Peninsula were a hotspot for historical oyster reefs, so putting reefs there is a priority for us," she said.

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BWC serves up grants

TWO tennis clubs, Port Broughton District Hospital, Bute RSL sub-branch, and a country music festival are among nine applicants to receive community grants from Barunga West Council.

A total of \$39,868 has been awarded in council's 2023-24 funding round.

The largest grant went to Kulpapa Progress Association, \$10,000 to upgrade the septic tank at the local public toilets.

The facility will pave the way for future developments, such as a fee-paying recreational vehicle park.

Thomas Plains Tennis Club received \$6820 for underpinning and repairs to preserve its historical clubroom, formerly the Thomas Plains Methodist Church and local school.

Club president Brett Bowey said the repairs are needed to enable the club to continue providing a facility which supports mental health and community wellbeing and provides a local venue for meetings and functions.

"This grant is a testament to the hard work of our members and what it means to the community," he said.

"Many of our players are third or fourth generation members of the club."

Alford Tennis Club was granted \$2500 to upgrade its lighting to complement its newly resurfaced courts and enable evening games during hot weather.

A courtyard garden at Port Broughton District Hospital will be upgraded, with the support of a \$6500 grant, so it can be used for therapy and exercises.

The Bute RSL sub-branch received \$3000 to rejuvenate its snooker table and \$5000 for new carpet in its clubrooms.

Bute and District Lions Club has been awarded \$2548.18 to buy new trestle tables and a trestle trolley, and Bute Sporting Club received \$1500 for storage units.

The Port Broughton Country Music Festival, sponsored by the Fisherman Bay Progress Association, accepted \$2000.

The Port Broughton Echo magazine will use its \$1801 grant to buy a new computer.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the funded projects reflect council's commitment to supporting initiatives which enhance community life, promote health and wellbeing, and preserve local heritage.

"We extend our gratitude to all applicants for their enthusiasm and dedication to improving our community," she said.



OUR SERVE... Thomas Plains Tennis Club members Sophie Ayles, Flynn Harris, Riley Ayles, Strath Bettess and Fletcher Bussenschutt in front of the historical clubrooms, which are set to be repaired thanks to a Barunga West Council community grant.

Nominee sought for Port Broughton HAC

A POSITION is open for a community representative on the Port Broughton District Health Advisory Council.

At the HAC's recent annual general meeting, presiding member Monique Button reported Tracey Stringer had been reappointed for a three-year term as a community representative.

Other PBDHAC community representatives are Lynette Brown, Michael Oertel, Sandra Atkins, Steven Scott and

Suzanne Kerley, with one vacancy remaining.

"We are looking for someone who is passionate about the local community and the (Port Broughton) hospital and we welcome people from all walks of life," Mrs Button said.

Also reappointed for three-year terms were medical practitioner representative Dr Alison Edwards, and local government representative Barunga West Council elected member Margaret McDonald.

Mrs Button said the past year had been challenging for local health services as they navigated out of the Covid-19 pandemic.

"During trying times and extra pressure on staff, we saw our health service step up and continue to provide excellent care to the public," she said.

Ms Button said the PBDHAC had contributed to a range of improvements at the Port Broughton Hospital, including shade for the courtyard, new carpets and air conditioning, a

new records storage area, and bathrooms upgrades in the nurses' accommodation.

Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Service executive officer and director of nursing and midwifery Tess Noonan also reported to the meeting.

She said over the past 12 months, the hospital had been able to recruit nurses to fill vacancies and there had also been progress in recruiting for service roles.

Ms Noonan said a coordinator had been appointed to oversee the hospital's growing Transitional Care Program.

She said staff had completed service planning for the hospital and health service, under the guidance of Tracey Stringer and Yorke and Northern Local Health Network strategy, planning and partnerships director Brett Humphrys.

"This plan captured what the community had told us is important to them and will

guide and strengthen our clinical and community-based services now and into the future," Ms Noonan said.

In addition to improvements reported by PBDHAC, Ms Noonan said the hospital kitchen had been upgraded, and the medication store had been consolidated and moved closer to the nurses' quarters.

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Hugo lands big ambassador role



AMBASSADOR... Point Turton's Hugo Taheny has been named as an ambassador for International Day of People with Disability. Inset: Hugo with his recently claimed Sport SA Para Athlete of the Year award.



Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

POINT Turton's Hugo Taheny has been named as one of 11 ambassadors from across the country for International Day of People with Disability, on Sunday, December 3.

An elite athlete with a haul of accolades to his name, including two gold medals at the Virtus Global Games in Vichy, France, earlier this year, Mr Taheny was invited to take on the role by the federal government, alongside lawyers, writ-

ers, artists and academics.

IDPwD is a United Nations initiative recognised internationally, aiming to promote community awareness, understanding and acceptance of people with disability.

The federal government, through the Department of Social Services, funds a national program to help promote and raise awareness of this day, with Mr Taheny's role also being to help promote understanding and acceptance of people with disability in the community.

He said he is proud and honoured to be an ambassador.

"It is important to me because it gives me the opportunity to share with Australia and the world people living with disability just want to be treated the same as everyone else in the community," Mr Taheny said.

"We want to live a full and productive life where we have choices and opportunities like others in our communities.

"Most importantly, I want to share with everyone how important it is to live life with a

person-first approach, I am a person, not a Down syndrome person; I want people to know the language we use is really important."

Mr Taheny was named a 2024 Young South Australian of the Year nominee in October, and was awarded the Sport SA Para Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row, earlier this month.

As part of the ambassador role, Mr Taheny flew to Sydney for a photoshoot and ambassador filming, which he said made him feel as though he was

a real rockstar, a word long-used by family, friends and his wider community to describe him.

"I had my hair and makeup done by professionals and we spent the morning filming and having a photoshoot while I talked about why it was so important for me to be an ambassador and about what is important to me in my life in general," he said.

"This footage is already available online (at idpwd.com.au/hugo-taheny/).

"As an ambassador, I will

also have the opportunity to represent IDPwD at several functions to raise awareness and to spread the word about the importance of inclusion and diversity in our community."

Mr Taheny said a better future for Australians with disabilities looks like one where they feel valued and included.

"Everyone deserves to be included and accepted, and December 3 is a great time to reflect on what can be done to become a more inclusive and diverse community," he said.



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BUILDING UP... Southern Yorke Peninsula Agricultural Society secretary Kali Germein, with dogs Cash and Bowie, at the SYP Show Jubilee Pavilion, Minlaton.

Showgrounds to receive makeover

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE Southern Yorke Peninsula Agricultural Society will see some of its prize assets — its heritage pavilions — receive much-needed treatment.

A \$10,000 Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal grant and a \$15,241 state government Heritage Conservation grant will go towards rejuvenating a stone wall on the beloved Jubilee Pavilion at the showgrounds in Minlaton.

However, the society has a long list of projects it wishes to complete, on the back of a focused building committee and continued event strength.

Society secretary Kali Germein

said the whole area, not just the buildings, are listed under a new heritage overlay.

“The wall is the main project — there are some places where I can probably put my hand all the way through — and it’s about \$41,000 worth,” she said.

“That includes pulling out the rock in sections, replacing it, and then doing the next section, because you can’t take it all out at once.

“There is salt damp, but there are a lot of other issues as well; there’s drainage, some days of the year it’s wet inside.

“The other addition is the ticket office, by the entry gate; that was probably one of the first buildings here, but it hadn’t been on our lease

until just recently, when council signed it over to us.

“So, we got two grants from heritage, and the one for the ticket office was worth \$9000; we were only expecting one, but we put two applications in and they obliged.”

It’s hoped the wall, and some works inside, are completed by the middle of 2024.

Ms Germein said the society is lucky to have the buildings, which possess a lot of history within their walls.

The decision was made to form a new committee purely for the potential refurbishment of the buildings and as a result, the society’s building fund, developed through donations and fund-raisers, quadrupled.

“This is one of the oldest buildings still used for its original purpose, and of this style,” she said.

“If you go way back into the records, it was all farmers who pitched in for its building, got the rocks out of their paddocks, and it was a community effort to even build it and have somewhere to celebrate the show.

“Since then, we’ve been running the show and the building probably hasn’t been looked after properly.

“Of course, everything about a show is expensive, the rides, the insurance, so everyone’s sort of had blinkers on as to what is required for the upkeep of the buildings.

“But, if we lose it, it’s gone for good.”

FRASER ELLIS MP STATE MEMBER FOR NARUNGA



Health petition lodged with 10,752 signatures

With pride I presented the health petition we have been circulating since last year, to parliament last week. I was very pleased to reach the tally target of more than 10,000 signatures required to formally trigger its referral to the Legislative Review Committee for investigation.

This was a momentous effort by our community to collectively register our dissatisfaction with the current state of the regional health system, and in a Grieve Address I delivered Wednesday afternoon, I thanked the very many individuals, groups and businesses who assisted to collate, ultimately, a total of 10,752 signatures — an appropriate demonstration of the magnitude of concerns felt by constituents when it comes to local health care.

There is no more important issue in our electorate (or across rural SA), thus I have urged the Legislative Review Committee to now conduct a considered, forensic and thorough examination of the five specific requests petitioned and have additionally implored constituents to participate in the Inquiry process when these details are announced.

Quoting the Hansard from my speech (which you can view in full via www.fraserellis.com.au), “One final plea to the constituents of Narungga: please contribute to this inquiry. We have made our voice heard with this petition and the benefit will truly be in making submissions highlighting our concerns. Now is our opportunity and I would urge each and every one of you to seize it with both hands and make our voice heard with specific examples of experiences people have had with the hospitals and with our healthcare system, good, bad or otherwise”.

Concerns about health services were compounded last week with the announcement of the temporary closure of Ardrossan Community Hospital’s accident and emergency unit. I raised this topic in the House of Assembly last Thursday, have formally written to the Minister; and have a meeting with the YNLHN scheduled tomorrow (November 22) to further discuss options.

It is imperative health and acute hospital services remain in Ardrossan.

Other topics I raised in the chamber last week, and the previous sitting week, included seeking compensation for Port Vincent businesses impacted by the Education Department’s decision to ban school water activities due to perceived rising numbers of sharks; seeking an update on plans for the new \$4.6 million CFS/SES facility at Maitland; and the impending 3G changeover and the new Telstra tower for Edithburgh.

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Mental health support arrives in local schools

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NEW mental health practitioners have started in two Yorke Peninsula schools to support a brief intervention service for young people with mild to moderate, and emerging, mental health concerns.

Students attending Kadina Memorial and Moonta Area Schools can now access free, on-site mental health support from dedicated practitioners who have formal training in disciplines including psychology, social work and occupational therapy.

The practitioners — Robyn Sherry at Kadina and Kirsty Woolcock at Moonta — will work alongside students, families and their wider school communities to assess needs and develop strategies to support the psychological health and emotional wellbeing of young people.

KMS principal Alistair Williams said having extra support available for students will be of huge benefit and will support the current student wellbeing team.

“This is an initiative leaders and student voice have been working towards for many years,” Alistair said.

“They have recognised the importance of early intervention and providing a network for young people, especially in the middle school age range, when mental health concerns start to emerge.

“Research consistently shows students thrive at school in their chosen studies when they



SUPPORT... Moonta Area School student wellbeing leader Helen Moloney and mental health practitioner Kirsty Woolcock will work together to support young people with emerging mental health concerns.

are engaged, relatively happy and have a good sense of self-worth — this means they are more emotionally equipped to deal with setbacks and disappointment.

“The program will see a qualified person working one on one with a student, as they navigate personal issues, to support them by providing coping strategies, liaising with staff and families to plan a way forward to improve students’ educational outcomes.”

MAS mental health practitioner Kirsty Woolcock said they are looking forward to being able to provide an early intervention service to students.

“I am also excited to look at a whole-school approach to promoting positive mental health habits which students, and staff, can take with them into the future,” Kirsty said.

“There is still some stigma about accessing mental health services — being based in a school will help normalise the idea of engaging with a mental health professional in the same way students engaging in their curriculum with teachers is normalised.

“It is also an opportunity to provide education to staff about how to recognise emerging mental health concerns in students they interact with every day.”

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1983... One Monday morning, on the eastern approach to the Wallaroo silos, grain trucks lined up along Cornish Terrace as far back as the Kadina road and, on the northern approach, they were lined up through the town as far back as the hospital.

50 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1973

- YP’s only girl cricketer, 12-year-old Lynley Davies, Alford, donned her gloves before batting for Kadina
- Bute and districts residents circulated a petition to retain the local police station
- Moonta Town Corporation advertised for a Moonta Bay swimming enclosure attendant, to collect fees on a 50 per cent commission basis

40 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1983

- A semitrailer, carrying 20 tonnes of barley, toppled over on East Terrace, Kadina, when a burst water main caused the road to collapse
- Cr C. H. Fooks was elected District Council of Warooka chairman, and Cr A. T. Afford as deputy chairman
- Ardrossan students David Doyle, Darren Stock, Paul Whittaker, Jeff Ormsby and Stuart Henke laid a cement floor for the school’s new poultry coop

30 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 1993

- Woolworths Kadina equipped its checkouts with EFTPOS meaning customers no longer needed to use cash
- Eunice Neale, Moonta, created an elaborate

- wedding gown from bin liners and freezer bags, and showed it on national TV’s Ray Martin Show
- Ardrossan St John Ambulance officer Lawrie Grieg was in charge of first aid posts at the Adelaide Grand Prix

20 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2003

- Born at Brentwood on September 29, 1898, former Yorketown resident Ivy Jolly (nee Vanstone) celebrated her 105th birthday
- Construction of Ardrossan Community Hospital’s \$1.85m, 16-bed aged care Dinham Wing neared completion
- The Narungga stolen generation was welcomed home to Country in an Australian landmark event at Point Pearce

10 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 2013

- Developer Daycorp committed to buying the former bowls and croquet site on Owen Terrace, Wallaroo, to build a Drakes supermarket complex
- Year 12 students, including Angus Aldenhoven and Jesse Bertoldi from Minlaton District School, headed to the Victor Harbor Schoolies Festival
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WINNERS... The Country Living Homes team celebrates the business's South Australian HIA Award win, back: Glen Mulders, Scott Oatley, Ian Ravenscroft, Hollie Ravenscroft, Alex Bisnich, Yvette Fairbrother, Jack Ravenscroft, Di Robinson, Neil Robinson; front: Kurt Sewell, Beck Sewell, Holly Oatley, Jen Amber, Jared Amber, Jenny Ravenscroft, Mark Ravenscroft, Julia Ravenscroft, Charlotte Rivers, Callum Martin, Jess Davies, Christine Mulders.

Country Living Homes clinches major award

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COUNTRY Living Homes has claimed a major award at the recent 2023 South Australian HIA Awards night.

The company, which has its head office in Moonta, won the Project Home Award for a Hamptons-style two-storey home.

"(It) captures views from the front of the home, as well as the rear, with adjustments from the original design," the judges' comments read.

"Overall, this home has been thoughtfully designed to achieve a cohesive coastal interior style."

CLH also won the Modular and Prefabricated Housing Award, adding to its recent successes at the industry awards.

"We're incredibly proud of our achievements, it's a testament to our entire team," director Mark Ravenscroft said.

"This win (the Project Home Award) is a major win, which now puts us in the running for the national awards.

"For us as a country builder to win these awards, as well as consistently be in the top 10 builders in South Australia (this year at number 7) is wonderful recognition of the entire team."

It is almost 18 years since CLH first opened its doors and it is due to the hard work of Mark and the entire team, that it has grown it to what it is today.

"It really has been a lot of hard work, but we have a wonderful culture, driven in part by our many long-term staff," Mark said.

"We were really lucky through Covid that we did not lose any staff, we have a really great team who love their work and I think that flows through to our clients.

"I've always said you're only as good as the people around you, and we've put a lot of time in to build a really great team who help us continue to innovate and grow."

More feel the pain of faulty implants

ALMOST 100 adults have been caught up in the Women's and Children's Hospital Network's cochlear implant bungle.

SA Health has expanded its review into the Cochlear Implant Program, which is responsible for incorrectly programmed implants in up to 208 recipients.

With 99 adults now included in the review, including 44 which had already been identified, the total number of under-mapped implants stands at 307.

A review in August, which revealed systemic problems dating back 17 years, also said it was initially decided CI recipients now aged 18 years or over would not be included in further clinical reviews.

"As a result of this decision, this older cohort, now young adults, were never contacted to inform them of any of the mapping concerns," the review said.

WCHN interim CEO Rebecca Graham has since said 99 adults were being contacted.

"The External Governance Review team flagged that all 208 people involved in the SA Paediatric Cochlear Implant program since 2006 should be offered a clinical review, which is now occurring," Ms Graham said.

"We want everyone who thinks they might be affected (to take) the opportunity to be independently mapped, so they can be confident their cochlear implant is working well.

"Eighty-five individuals have already been assessed (through the independent clinical review).

"We will be sharing findings with the families and a summary report to the public once the process is complete."

Just 10 of the 59 recommendations handed down by the review have been implemented.

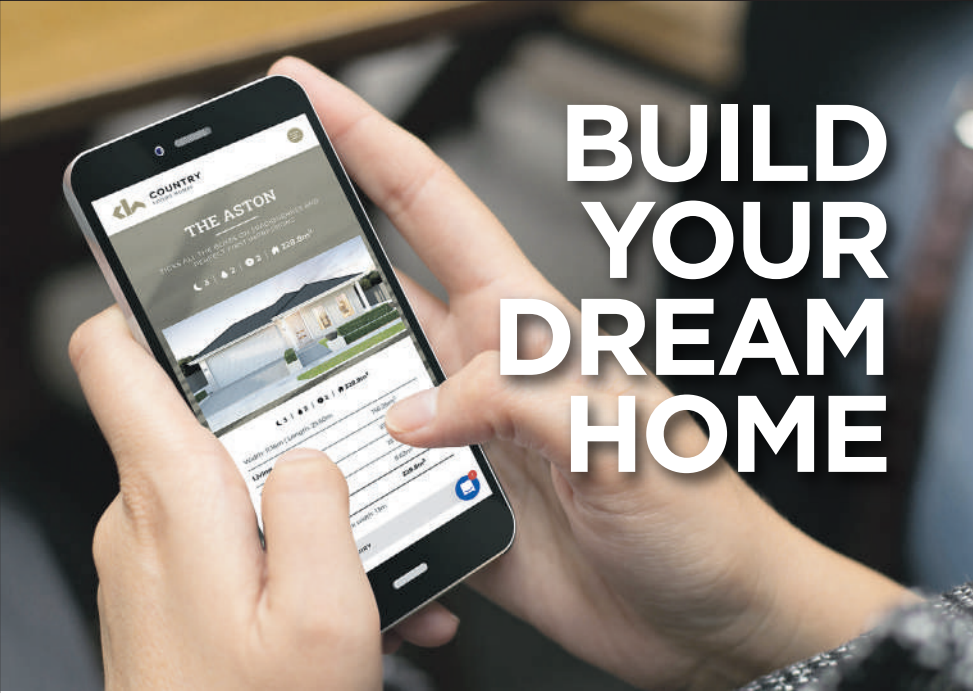
Shadow Minister for Health Ashton Hurn said the CI bungle was a shocking failure.

"Just 10 of the 59 recommendations implemented is snail pace for something so serious," Ms Hurn said.

Budget and finance committee chairperson Heidi Girolamo said it was disappointing SA Health did not publicly reveal the review had extended to adults.

"With a health failure as significant as this, it shouldn't take a parliamentary committee to reveal crucial information about the expansion of the review," Ms Girolamo said.

"We fear this process is taking too long considering the consequences at stake."



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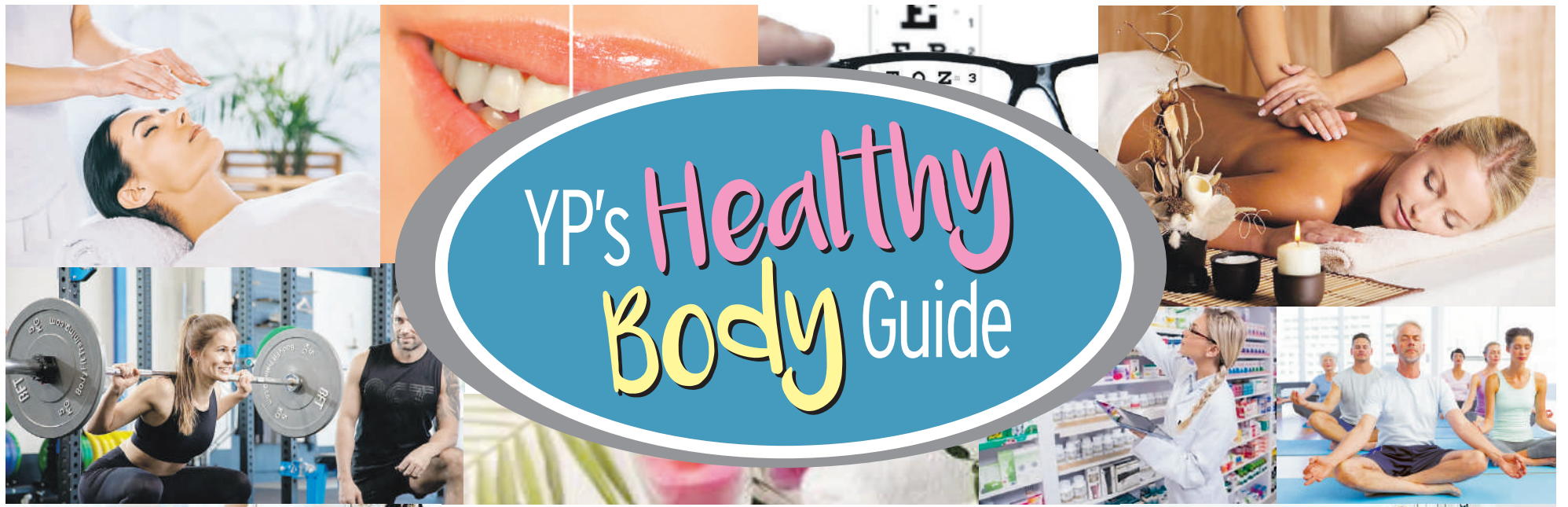
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Elise has Bachelor of Psychological Science (Counselling) and Bachelor Health Science (Naturopathy) degrees, and specialises in the treatment of anxiety, eating disorders, thyroid complications, female hormone imbalances/cycle irregularities and concerns.

Elise says she is passionate about supporting women and young adults heal their relationship with food and disordered eating patterns.

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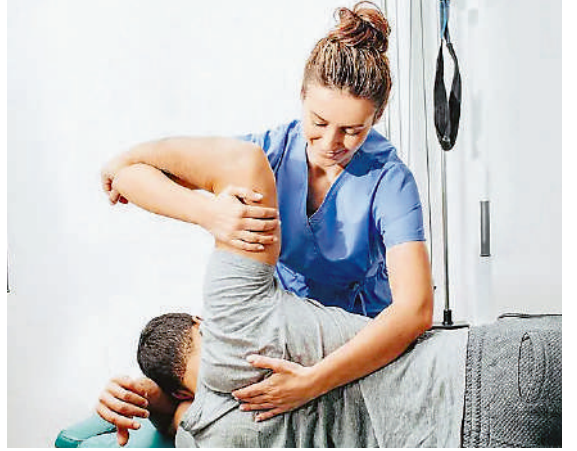
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Wandering through a Field of Flowers

COOBOWIE'S Carol Wilkin is well into the swing of being an author, releasing her second self-published book in two years.

Field of Flowers is set in London and follows Bonnie Summer in years 1953 and 1969.

"Bonnie is my 16-year-old pop sensation; she's a young girl who left home and joined a band, and was so good she rocketed to stardom," Mrs Wilkin said.

"But she gets abducted and we don't really know why, or where she's gone."

"The investigating detective feels deeply connected to the case but can't put his finger on why."

This story connects two characters from Mrs Wilkin's first book, Shimmer; however, it can be read as a standalone narrative.

Mrs Wilkin loosely took inspiration for this release from cultural experiences in her own life, being the same age as Bonnie in 1969.

"I'm well versed in how 16 year olds felt in 1969," she said.

"I was born in England and left when I was 10 years old, but it was easy to transplant back to England for this one."

"They are definitely my experiences with music and pop culture."

With a third book already in the pipeline, Mrs Wilkin said she isn't doing it for money or fame, she deeply loves writing.

She said part of the fun and the process is writing the first and last chapter — with an understanding of where the characters start and end — but having no idea where she'll take them in between.

"I've never had any bad feedback, so if the people who are reading it are enjoying it, so am I," she said.

Mrs Wilkin, an instrumental music teacher at Minlaton District School, encourages anyone looking for a copy to search the title on Google and purchase it through any online store.

An Evening With Carol, where she will divulge more about the book, will be held at the Minlaton Library at 7pm on Tuesday,



OFF AND WRITING... Coobowie author Carol Wilkin is excited to release her second novel, Field of Flowers.

Eclectic meeting for Moonta and District Probus Club

A SERIES of member reports made interesting listening at the Moonta and District Probus Club November meeting.

President Richard Herbert congratulated Anita Woods for her recent Moonta Bowling Club life membership honour.

Gregory Gerblich spoke about the club's recent Murray Bridge campout, which included the Monarto Wildlife Park, an Old Tailern Town tour and other exciting excursions.

Richard Bastian and others enjoyed an Adelaide Plains Male Voice Choir concert at Owen.

Vice-president Helen Colliver and other members attended the Kapunda Probus Club's birthday celebration.

Reports regarding craft, cards and garden visit groups were also made, and reminders were given for the club's Christmas lunch meeting at Kadina Wombat Hotel, Kadina, at noon on December 4 and the Big Band Bash concert at the Northern Festival Centre, Port Pirie, on December 20.

Emergency Medical Information Booklets — a joint project of Lions, Rotary and the SA Ambulance Service — are again in the spotlight.

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Lucky number winners were Shirley Arney, Doug Warmington, Denice Karutz and Klynton Kitto.

The scheduled guest speaker was unable to attend so a quiz compiled by Denis Healy and conducted brilliantly by Marilyn Hards ensued; it tested us all and was won by an anonymous table, to scant applause.

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Minlaton YP Probus tours to Burra

BURRA was the destination of choice for Minlaton Yorke Peninsula Probus Club's campout at the end of October.

Once again the club was on the road, this time to Burra for a couple of days discovering more of South Australia's history.

After carpooling to Burra, members settled into their accommodation at the historical Paxton Square Cottages.

Built in 1849, the cottages were the first housing for workers provided by a mining company in Australia.

Restoration started in 1982 to increase the town's visitor accommodation and there are now 32 cottages available for guests.

The amazing self-contained units have excellent facilities and everything was clean and working.

Friday evening dinner was at the Burra Hotel, where the meals, service and company were very good.

Saturday morning was a guided self-drive tour of Burra's historical sites.

Guide Neil Nicholson led the group through the old Burra Mine, which has had a lot of work done to restore it.

The site came to life — including Morphet's Engine House Museum with its working model of the original lift pump — thanks to Neil's commentary.

Also on the itinerary were several old settlements that are now part of Burra and the miners' dugouts on the Burra Creek banks, which were home for up to 2000 families in the mid-1800s.

Other places of interest included the old cemetery and the Redruth Gaol.

It was also Burra's open garden weekend and most of the Probus visitors looked through these amazing oases thriving in a somewhat hostile climate with its extremes of temperatures.

On Sunday, the Minlaton Probus members had a leisurely breakfast at Waters Bakery before their drive home.

It was another interesting, relaxed weekend away, well organised by Bernie Hendry.

Roger Hogben



HISTORICAL...
D'Arcy Button and Mick Jones admire the working steam lift pump model at Morphet's Engine House museum.




DUGOUT...
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STUDENTS at the Kadina Child Care Centre have been trying new activities.

The centre has worked with Kim Lewis from Breathe to Believe and Sam Clayson, Clayson Tennis Academy, since 2019 to teach the students yoga and tennis.

Kim attends fortnightly, doing one-hour sessions, and Sam comes in for weekly one-hour sessions.

Centre educators say they have enjoyed watching children who are not as physically active and socially confident as others go from standing back and watching, to actively participating.

The sessions are inclusive for all capabilities and the children can choose whether or not they participate.

Sam said gross motor and hand /eye coordination skills learned in tennis are transferrable to other sports when taught at a young age.

"Tennis is a sport that, when taught in the right environment, is easily achievable for toddlers and preschoolers," he said.

Kim said yoga integrates mindfulness with playfulness and brings children together in a cohesive environment and helps them to develop confidence.

"One morning I came in, the children were already set up on the mats doing yoga and one of the students was talking and using the same mannerisms as me which was a highlight," she said.

Educator Vicky Taylor said toddlers and preschoolers should be physically active every day for at least three hours.

"By offering yoga and tennis from specialist teachers, it encourages the children to be active in a few different ways rather than the same outdoor environment and equipment they have exposure to on a daily basis," she said.

"It also helps to promote and encourage safe physical play for all ages and developmental abilities and helps to promote children's health and wellbeing.

"We have a few additional-needs children who can't wait for Kim and Sam to come so they can join in."



BE ACTIVE... Kadina Child Care students Spencer Ison, Daisy Gray, Henry Hawson, Elliot Murphy, Aaliyah Dalby, Eliza Newton and Parker Cowan learn tennis skills with Sam Clayson from Clayson Tennis Academy.

Counting down to Karen Lee Dance Academy concert



PREPARED... Karen Lee Dance Academy students — including members of the intermediate ballet class, back: Mathilda Turrell, Sascha Litchfield, Eliza Smith, Isabelle Roennfeldt; front: Scarlett Skinner, and Dakotta Whelan — are getting ready for their annual concert, this year called Lost in the Attic, at Maitland on Saturday, November 25. To purchase tickets, see the advertisement this page.

Kadina pageant floats rolling in

LESS than a month remains before Kadina's Christmas celebrations begin.

The annual pageant on Monday, December 19, will feature festive floats parading through the town's main streets before finishing in Victoria Square, where carols, dancing and food stalls will round out the evening.

Christmas in Kadina committee chairperson Neil Sawley said it is beginning to feel a lot like Christmas.

"The pageant and carols night has always been a much-loved event and people are already looking forward to it," Mr Sawley said.

"Early float entries are starting to come in, we've had a good response so far.

"Normally we have about 40 different floats and they just add to the spectacle.

"Kids love seeing all the floats, especially the last one with Father Christmas aboard!"

For more information, or to enter a float, email christmasinkadina@gmail.com or keep updated on Christmas in Kadina Facebook page.

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Warooka students reach for the stars

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

WAROOKA Primary School students excelled in this year's national Kids in Space national final held at the Australian Space Discovery Centre, Adelaide, last month.

Run in partnership with the Australian Space Agency and the Andy Thomas Space Foundation, and delivered by Adelaide based business Markers Empire, the competition final brought together eight teams of primary school students from around Australia to showcase their winning space-inspired inventions.

Warooka students presented their magnetic playground equipment which could be utilised in low gravity by children living on Mars to maintain their muscle strength and bone density.

Their creative solution earned them the Industry Award, given to the school with the most votes from invited guests including Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia.

Warooka principal Beth Purdy-Dart said the students enjoyed sharing their designs and processes with other schools and industry professionals from the space industry.

"We were absolutely thrilled, and now their designs will travel around Australia to be shared as part of an exhibit of the Kids in Space challenge," Ms Purdy-Dart said.

"Our school has a focus on developing future learning and we are fortunate enough to be able to provide our students with technology including VR headsets, drones, robotics, 3D printers and a one-to-one device program for every student.

"We use this technology as tools to assist our students' learning and strengthen understanding of the curriculum, providing them with the opportunity to have the skills they'll need for jobs in the future."

Andy Thomas Space Foundation acting executive director Peter Nikoloff said the inaugural national Kids in Space program had proven to be a resounding success.

"It has been fantastic to see how well the students and teachers have engaged with this program, and the innovative and creative solutions students have devised using space technology to solve real-world problems both on Earth and in space," Mr Nikoloff said.



INDUSTRY... Andy Thomas Space Foundation chairperson Michael Davis AO and Defence SA CEO Richard Price present Warooka Primary School students Fletcher Aitchison, Alivia Bennett, Taya Detmar and Frankie Murdoch with the Industry Award trophy at the Kids in Space competition national final. Inset: Warooka students presented their designs for playground equipment which could be used to maintain muscle mass and bone density in space.

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FRANCE... Anthony Ward (middle) flew all the way from France to join his sisters Denise Shepherd and Rosemary Betteridge for the Kadina Memorial School's anniversary celebrations, held Friday and Saturday, November 10-11.



GOVERNING COUNCIL... Governing council contributors Carol Saunders, Lynne-Marie Power, Narelle Koch and Brett Bowden celebrated 10 years of Kadina Memorial School.



OLD TIMES... Former student Anthena Kennett (nee Paulson) toured the same classroom she was taught in by former teacher Pat Daniel (nee Dennis, right) in 1965.



ONE SCHOOL... Kadina Memorial School's inaugural principal Dean Angus spoke about the process of amalgamating two sites with rich histories and unique identities into one when Kadina Memorial High School and Kadina Primary School merged 10 years ago.



EDUCATION ICONS... Kevin and retired KMS teacher Jan French were joined by former students and staff as they toured the Kadina Memorial School campus on Saturday afternoon, November 11.



REMINISCING... Ross Argent, the longest serving principal in Kadina Primary School's history, shares his favourite memories.



DEPUTY... Former Kadina Memorial High School deputy principal Rob Ball was a guest speaker at the celebrations marking KMHS's centenary, KPS's 145th anniversary and KMS's 10th birthday.



ANNIVERSARY... Helen and Malcolm Crosby helped celebrate three significant school milestones at the Kadina Football Club on Saturday night, November 11.



DRESSED UP... Friends Annette Rowntree, Meg Brown, Wendy Lambert, Maureen Bell, Kate Paech, Nancy Hayles, Maxine Hicks and Wendy King (front) got all dressed up to play bridge at Ardrossan on Melbourne Cup Day. Meg Brown won the day with cards and the sweep.

Sport

"I bleed black and white"

Pies supporters bask in premiership glory

Fin Hansen
JOURNALIST

Local Collingwood supporters have marked their fingerprints on the AFL's most coveted silverware.

More than 150 seasoned Magpies fans had photos taken with the 2023 premiership cup at Queen Square, Moonta, last Wednesday, November 15.

Moonta was one of just two

destinations in South Australia visited as part of Collingwood Football Club's National Premiership Cup Tour this month.

In addition to some iconic Australian monuments, the cup is visiting the homes of several Pies players and staff, including senior assistant coach Hayden Skipworth, who completed the majority of his schooling at Moonta Area School.

Skipworth, who joined the cup when it visited his hometown, said the opportunity to share it with local fans was simply awesome.

"When the club asked if I wanted to bring it back here, I jumped at it," Skipworth said.

"Bringing it to regional SA is a good thing because all the supporters who wouldn't usually get these opportunities get a chance to get a photo with it.

"People have driven a couple of hundred kilometres to be here so it's pretty cool.

"I had it at Mum and Dad's house (at Port Hughes) earlier and had some friends around which was really cool."

Diehard fan, Adelaide's Robert Doyle, said he waited in Queen Square for two and a half hours before the cup arrived.

"I wouldn't miss this for quids," Doyle said.

"I was a Collingwood member for 48 years when I lived in Melbourne and went to watch them every home game... to see it (the cup) in person is just surreal.

"When (Brisbane's Charlie) Cameron kicked that goal (late in the grand final), I thought 'not again,' but I've now watched the game 10 times and counting.

"I'm so glad I was able to see

it (the cup) and give it a big kiss — I bleed black and white."

Michael Cooke, Adelaide, said taking his family along to see the silverware in person was unbelievable.

"Supporting the black and white runs in my family — I still remember the only housework my dad ever did was to clean the TV before Collingwood played," he said.



YOU BEAUTY... Robert Doyle, Adelaide, holds the 2023 AFL Premiership Cup aloft alongside Collingwood senior assistant coach Hayden Skipworth, originally from Moonta, during the Magpies' premiership cup tour stop at Queen Square, Moonta, last week.



SILVERWARE... Posing with the AFL Premiership Cup is the Cooke family, back: Vicki, Lachie, Doug, Michael; front: Lucas and Dylan. The family travelled from Adelaide for a glimpse of the silverware.

From the peninsula to premiership glory

Fin Hansen
JOURNALIST

Fresh from AFL premiership success with Collingwood, Central Yorke Cougars export Hayden Skipworth credits his junior career for where he is today.

Recently appointed as the Magpies senior assistant coach, Skipworth said his junior football journey on Yorke Peninsula played an important role in his life.

"I really enjoyed my time growing up here and playing footy at the Cougars — community footy is really well supported down there," he said.

"It was just great to hang out with my mates on the weekends."

Skipworth was drafted from Woodville-West Torrens to the Adelaide Crows in 2000, before debuting the following year.

He went on to play 55 AFL games, including a stint at Essendon.

After retiring due to constant injuries, Skipworth spent 10 years

as a development coach with Essendon.

He took on a line coaching role under Nathan Buckley at the Magpies in 2019.

Four years on, the local export has relished his time with Collingwood and said he was grateful to recently be appointed senior assistant coach under Craig McRae for 2024.

"In the back end of my (playing) career I definitely had coaching on the radar," Skipworth said.

"I like helping the young guys develop and I love footy so it made sense.

"The main differences to my role (as senior assistant) will just be more responsibility and decision making.

"Fly (senior coach Craig McRae) is away doing some study at Harvard (University) at the moment so I'm in charge of the program from a coaching standpoint.

"I'll also be doing a bit of draft profiling and helping the recruiters out during the draft process."

Skipworth has been praised for delivering key messaging to his midfield in the closing minutes of the grand final, ultimately when the game was decided.

He described the club's recent premiership success as magical.

"It was my first ever grand final so I was pumped," he said.

"It was a great day of weather in Melbourne and the lead-in for us was really good, going straight through so we were well rested.

"Once the siren went it was the best emotion ever — I was the first one out of the box onto the ground.

"I coach the midfielders on gameday and Fly sits on the bench so we just feed him down information.

"I mainly make decisions around stoppages and what we might need to change and talk to Fly about game trends I see as well."

Collingwood is approaching 2024 with a similar list to its premiership season and Skipworth said he is confident his Pies have what it takes to go back-to-back.



AS GOOD AS IT GETS... Collingwood senior assistant coach Hayden Skipworth shows off the 2023 AFL Premiership Cup during the club's national cup tour stop at Moonta last week.

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NEW SIGNING... Port Adelaide's newest AFLW signing Shineah Goody.

Goody powers up

Shineah Goody, 18, burst onto the SANFLW scene as a 15 year old and has developed into one of the most complete players in the 2023 AFLW draft crop.

Named All-Australian following the 2022 and 2023 under 18 national championships, Goody was also awarded championship MVP last year.

Goody has averaged five tackles, four marks and 16.9 disposals at 82 per cent efficiency in her 2023 SANFLW season with the Eagles, and claimed the club's best and fairest.

Demonstrating exceptional ball use and good athleticism, Goody's offensive and defensive talent will make her one to watch at AFLW level.

Port Adelaide list manager Naomi Maidment explained Goody is one of those unassuming types because of her size, but is a really dangerous inside

midfielder.

"She wins a lot of her own footy and could have an immediate impact at AFLW level," Maidment said.

"She's very strong, athletic, accumulates lots of possessions and is good inside and outside.

"She's really competitive and has plenty of Port Adelaide traits.

"She is clearly the best midfielder in this year's draft group."

Goody played with the Southern Eagles in the YP Football League for three years, before travelling to Adelaide and playing with the Henley Sharks in the Adelaide Footy League.

Her second year at the Sharks coincided with her breakout first season with Woodville-West Torrens.

Adams wins second straight Noosa Bolt

Fin Hansen
JOURNALIST

Caitlin Adams scored a back-to-back win at the 2023 Noosa ASICS Bolt.

The 26-year-old talent from Wallaroo claimed the five kilometre event with a time of 16 minutes (3 mins, 20 seconds per km), seven seconds ahead of second-placed Cara Feain-Ryan earlier this month.

The Noosa Bolt is a four-lap race with sharp turns at each end and often contested in humid weather, meaning runners rely on tactics to achieve optimal results.

"I was going into the race as the favourite, having won the event last year, so a fair bit of pressure was on me," Adams said.

"My focus was to put the pressure on hard from the beginning — I was racing against some speedy track athletes and my strength lies in my endurance so I

didn't want it to end up in a sprint.

"My coach instructed me to put in a fast surge each lap and keep increasing the pace in order to wear down my competition.

"I went straight to the front and pushed hard off of every bend — only three girls came with me and it wasn't until the final lap I dropped the final girl who ended up finishing second.

"I was really hurting by this point but had a final kick in me!" Adams said the win felt euphoric.

"The crowd was incredible — it was about five people deep and provided so much atmosphere," she said.

"You really feel like a rockstar out there when you can hear people screaming your name and the collective cheers getting louder when big moves are made in the race.

"You don't often see that kind of support for a road running

race, but the Noosa Triathlon weekend brings out so many fans of the sport."

Adams also finished second in the Strait Link Burnie 10km in Tasmania a week before her victory at Noosa.

Despite only succumbing to the current Australian female marathon record holder, Adams said she wasn't particularly happy with her result.

"The last time I raced in Burnie I had won and ran a personal best time, whereas this year, my time was much slower," she said.

"It was a tight turnaround (to Noosa) and I wasn't feeling super confident off the back of my result in Burnie, however, training had been going well and my body pulled up fine in the days in between both events, even around all of the travel."

Next on Adams's calendar is the 10km Australian Championships in Melbourne on Saturday, December 2.



EUPHORIA... Wallaroo's Caitlin Adams has taken out the five kilometre Noosa ASICS Bolt for the second year in a row.

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Yorke Peninsula Equestrian Club



YPEC... Yorke Peninsula Equestrian Club spring dressage series participants Katheine Laughton, Brooke Beverley, Annette Hudd, Josie Matthews, Wendy Martin, Susannah Stock, Deb Wearn, Stacy Harbridge and Jo Doyle.

Yorke Peninsula Equestrian Club at Moonta has had a successful start since transitioning from the Northern Yorke Peninsula Pony Club.

The club has hosted come and try days, flat work lessons, a western school, had SA Police camped on the grounds and held its spring dressage series.

The final event of the Yorke Peninsula Equestrian Club spring dressage Series was held on Sunday, November 12.

It was well supported by locals and some competitors drove from Adelaide with their horses.

The whole series was held over three months with a new addition being some western dressage classes.

Thanks to our sponsors and judges for their support.

The winners from the dressage series were:

Preparatory: champion, Anette Hudd on BR Fortune; reserve champion, Brooke Beverley on RocknRoll Ledges. Highest score: Anette Hudd.

Preliminary: champion, Kirsty Whan on Blitz; reserve champion, Karen Sobey on Rosie Flare. Highest score: Karen Sobey.

Novice: champion, Deb Wearn on Dingo; reserve champion, Shelly Henderson on Koha. Highest score: Josie Matthews.

Elementary: champion, Wendy Martin on Wazza; reserve champion, Josie Mathews on Redel. Highest score: Wendy Martin.

Western dressage: champion, Katherine Laughton on Buckland Park Buckaroo; reserve champion, Carly Munyard on Ty. Highest score: Carly Munyard.

The next event, an obstacle course come



YPEC... Yorke Peninsula Equestrian Club spring dressage series champions Katherine Laughton, Annette Hudd, Wendy Martin and Deb Wearn.

and try day, will be held at 9am on Sunday, November 26.

Anyone is welcome to enter, either riding or walking your horse through the course.

Come along and enjoy a fun-filled morn-

ing. Spectators welcome. Entry forms can be found on the club's Facebook page.

Any enquiries, please contact president Wendy Hutchinson 0428 253 814.

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YPEC... Susannah Stock participating in the Yorke Peninsula Equestrian Club's spring dressage series.



YPEC... Wendy Hutchinson at the Yorke Peninsula Equestrian Club's spring dressage series.

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SACA UNDER 16 RED... Kadina quick Harry Rennie opening the bowling for the West Torrens Under 16s Reds on Saturday.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW

Adelaide rebounded strongly against Sydney in the semifinal clash at Norwood Oval on Saturday, November 18.

AFLW Crows dismantled Swans to the tune of 67 points to storm into a preliminary final against North Melbourne, to be played in Melbourne on Sunday.

Adelaide led for the entirety of the semifinal, kicking six goals across the middle two terms in the 12.10 (82) to 2.3 (15) victory in front of a pumping home crowd of 4688.

Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) was a strong performer with 11 disposals, two marks, four tackles and three clearances.

Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) had 11 touches and a couple of critical marks.

It was a big week for Biddell who was also named in her second successive All-Australian squad.

One of six Adelaide players selected in the squad, has averaged 15.3 disposals per game, at an impressive 77.1 per cent disposal efficiency.

Biddell also averaged 2.7 marks, 6.9 intercepts, 5.2 rebound 50s and 1.9 intercept marks per match.

The final All-Australian team will be named on Monday, November 27.

SACA men's first grade

Lachlan Pointon (Curramulka) returned to first grade cricket for the round three match against Adelaide University at Henley Memorial Oval on Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19.

West Torrens batted first and made 189. Pointon made a patient 11 from 48 balls, including a pair of boundaries, batting in the middle order.

University chased down the runs comfortably, making 261.

In their second innings, Western Eagles were 3/98. Sturt collected an emphatic 10-wicket victory in

first grade division II against Prospect on Saturday and Sunday.

Prospect batted first and made just 43 in 22.5 overs, with Sturt only using its opening bowlers.

Corey Kelly (Bute connections) finished with 4/17 from 11.5 overs, cleaning up the tail, while partner Angus Parker took 6/23.

Sturt declared at 4/183 in its first innings and Prospect made it to 170 in its second innings.

C Kelly claimed 1/23 from 15 overs, including three maidens.

Sturt made 32 runs from 7.5 overs to gain the maximum points from the fixture.

SACA men's second grade

West Torrens batted first against Adelaide University on Saturday, November 18.

The Eagles made a competitive total of 9/204 from their 50 overs.

Skipper Callum Agnew (Curramulka) produced an enterprising 44 from 60 balls faced, including four boundaries.

In reply, Adelaide University chased the runs inside 44 overs, finishing on 5/205.

SACA under 16 Red

West Torrens made 5/134 on a slow outfield at Mitchell Oval against Kensington on Saturday, November 18.

It took Kensington until the final over of the game to get the runs, losing seven wickets in the chase.

Kadina quick Harry Rennie opened the bowling for West Torrens and finished with 2/34.

His consecutive wickets dragged the Eagles back into the contest.

Angus Petherick (Kadina) also bowled with plenty of control and finished with 1/25.

SACA under 14 Red

West Torrens u14 Red also lost to Kensington by three wickets, with the Browns chasing down the Eagles total of 100.

Cash Meyers (Ardrossan) made a six for the Eagles with the bat, took 0/15 and an outfield catch.

KOFF launches picket fence project

The Kadina Oval Facilities Fund is embarking on its most ambitious fundraising project to date for the installation of a Bluedog powder-coated steel picket fence at the oval.

KOFF chairperson Kent Newbery said the project is expected to cost \$80,000, with installation by community volunteers keeping the price down.

"The old steel pipe perimeter has fallen into disrepair and the aesthetics of the oval will be greatly improved with new fencing," Kent said.

"It continues the foundation's aim to create a premier sporting facility."

To help reach the target, KOFF is launching a series of competitions, called KOFF KOMPETITION 1, 2, et cetera.

The first part of the series will have three stages, KK1, KK2 and KK3, with donors asked to select separate teams from a list of Kadina Football Club's A grade players from the 1990s, 2000s and 2010s.

Entries for the first stage of the competition, the best team of the '90s, will open on November 22.

All you need to do to participate is make a donation, Kent said.

"A \$25 donation gives you one entry form, \$50 gives you three and \$100 is worth five entries plus updates via email on voting trends," he said.

"The KOFF selectors will select the side based on the number of nominations for a player in each position, with emergency players also selected."

"The entrant who has the nearest team to the selected side will win \$1000; in the case of a tie, each winner will receive \$1000."

Donations can be made via the Australian Sports Foundation, at asf.org.au/projects/kadina-oval-facilities-foundation/oval-picket-fence.

"Once payment has been received, you will receive two separate emails, one with a tax-deductible receipt and another with your coded entry form/s with instructions for completing," Kent said.

"You can also donate in person at the Wombat Hotel or Yorke Peninsula Country Times by leaving your details with staff, then posting your completed entry to the address on front of the form."

Entries for the '90s Team of the Decade close on December 22.



KEEN TO ENTER... Peter Petherick takes a Kadina Oval Facilities Fund KOFF KOMPETITION entry form from the Wombat Hotel's Phillip Winzer.



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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Travis Hogan played his first game of bowls for Kadina against Wallaroo Mines on Saturday.

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Wallaroo	5	1	0	687	466	221	76	
Moonta Red	5	1	0	623	481	142	74	
Paskeville	4	2	0	547	553	-6	59	
Arthurton	4	2	0	579	533	46	56	
Bute	3	3	0	608	517	91	52	
Moonta Blue	2	4	0	533	593	-60	39	
Kadina	2	4	0	566	558	8	36	
Maitland	2	4	0	452	619	-167	32	
Port Broughton	2	4	0	519	615	-96	31	
Ardrossan	1	5	0	471	650	-179	25	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo White	6	0	0	0	674	433	241	88
Moonta Red	6	0	0	0	720	421	299	85
Wallaroo Blue	5	0	0	1	502	414	88	69
Ardrossan	3	2	1	0	573	508	65	56
Arthurton	4	1	0	1	478	440	38	56
Kadina	2	3	1	0	564	540	24	47
Alford	1	3	1	1	427	486	-59	28
Moonta Blue	1	3	1	1	437	503	-66	28
Port Broughton	2	3	0	1	384	591	-207	28
Bute	1	5	0	0	480	632	-152	27
Maitland	1	5	0	0	476	618	-142	22
Paskeville	1	4	0	1	412	459	-47	21
Wallaroo Mines	1	5	0	0	522	604	-82	21
DIVISION III	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Wallaroo White	5	1	0	412	274	138	57	
Moonta Red	5	1	0	374	275	99	54	
Moonta Blue	4	2	0	380	257	123	51	
Wallaroo Blue	4	2	0	321	280	41	43	
Port Broughton	3	3	0	240	243	-3	39	
Wallaroo Mines	2	4	0	320	340	-20	28	
Ardrossan	1	5	0	175	360	-185	12	
Kadina	0	6	0	201	394	-193	4	

THURSDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	5	0	0	492	274	218	72	
Wallaroo White	4	1	0	429	290	139	64	
Ardrossan	4	1	0	431	344	87	62	
Kadina	3	2	0	375	394	-19	40	
Port Broughton	2	3	0	342	410	-68	35	
Maitland	2	3	0	341	434	-93	30	
Wallaroo Blue	0	5	0	295	432	-137	9	
Arthurton	0	5	0	321	448	-127	8	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Blue	4	1	0	363	258	105	65	
Moonta Green	3	2	0	402	343	59	45	
Wallaroo Mines	3	2	0	386	356	30	44	
Alford	2	3	0	301	298	3	38	
Bute	2	3	0	354	380	-26	32	
Ardrossan	1	4	0	178	349	-171	16	

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION								
	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Kadina	4	1	0	341	189	152	50	
Moonta Red	5	0	0	296	207	89	49	
Wallaroo White	4	1	0	282	235	47	39	
Maitland	2	3	0	266	257	9	33	
Moonta Blue	2	3	0	245	287	-42	27	
Wallaroo Blue	1	4	0	236	280	-44	16	
Port Broughton	1	4	0	218	325	-107	14	
Bute	1	4	0	208	312	-104	12	

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

One-sided wins in women's div I

Thursday pennants

DIVISION I

All winning margins were somewhat one-sided in the women's competition division I last Thursday, November 16. Moonta Red and Ardrossan took full points in their matches, 87-61 against Arthurton and 93-68 against Kadina, respectively.

The losing sides in the other two div I matches managed to win one rink each. Wallaroo White got up in the show-down against Wallaroo Blue, 80 (14) to 62 (2).

Port Broughton was too strong for Maitland, 105 (14) to 63 (2).

DIVISION II

Bute and Alford had a close game with Bute the victor, 74 (12) to 68 (4).

Wallaroo Mines 83 (13) defeated Moonta Green 70 (3), and Ardrossan forfeited to Moonta Blue.

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Results 16-11-23

DIVISION I

Moonta Red 87 (16) d Arthurton 61 (0). S Cavanagh 20 d A Adams 14, K Paull 17 d B Morris 16, J Redshaw 25 d J Bagshaw 20, M Chandler 25 d A Gersch 11.

Ardrossan 93 (16) d Kadina 68 (0). P McCarthy 24 d W Venning 13, A Rowntree 30 d K Butler 21, C Simmons 17 d J Philbey 14, B Lee-Archer 22 d J Harrop 20.

Wallaroo White 80 (14) d Wallaroo

Blue 62 (2). A Robinson 26 d D Poole 11, L Jolly 11 lost to M Ross 23, J Symons 20 d D Pearce 13, D Milner 23 d M Topham 15.

Port Broughton 105 (14) d Maitland 63 (2). V Baker 27 d J Prosser 14, D Dennis 41 d J Hollams 5, E Dolling 17 lost to M Wuttke 27, K Dycer 20 d B Downs 17.

DIVISION II

Bute 74 (12) d Alford 68 (4). E Sluggett 17 d J Hill 15, S Millard 12 lost to R Pearce 21, R Taylor 17 lost to J Roberts 20, S Green 28 d S Millard 12.

Wallaroo Mines 83 d Moonta Green 70. C Howe 20 d R Smith 15, C Fiskien 20 drew with M Miller 20, K Greer 26 d B Williams 16, C Pearce 17 lost to S Hancock 19.

Moonta Blue 32 (16) d Ardrossan 0 (0) (forfeit).

Saturday pennants

Results 18-11-23

DIVISION I

Ardrossan 105 (14) d Arthurton 98 (2). M Shaw 26 d C Whenan 25, P McCarthy 24 d D Prentice 22, L Rich 20 lost to M Moloney 28, J Simmons 35 d W Crawford 23.

Moonta Red 99 (12) d Maitland 78 (4). M Treloar 18 lost to T Poole 20, S Cavanagh 23 lost to J Prosser 25, S Jolly 23 d T Wuttke 19, P Rost 35 d T Moustrides 14.

Wallaroo 104 (14) d Kadina 96 (2). M Wildash 27 d B May 21, K Robinson 28 d P Miller 16, F Schenck 32 d D Bushell

21, B Smith 17 lost to B Hines 38.

Bute 129 (16) d Port Broughton 79 (0). R Scott 29 d D Dennis 16, K Herbert 35 d L Hughes 16, B Herbert 31 d J Barnes 22, J Gigger 34 d B Barnes 25.

Paskeville 97 (12) d Moonta Blue 95 (4). J Miller 31 d G Curtis 26, D Millard 23 d J Gibb 17, R Schild 22 lost to K Redshaw 24, J Bussenschutt 21 lost to K Sorrell 28.

DIVISION II

Moonta Red 111 (14) d Kadina 79 (2). J Andrew 19 lost to R Kennett 28, L Smart 29 d W McFarlane 16, J Skinner 32 d T McCumiskey 18, S Wilson 31 d P Gray 17.

Alford 101 (14) d Bute 76 (2). R Wallis 32 d S Scott 14, R Balman 18 lost to P Harris 27, B Davies 23 d J Power 15, W Hogbin 28 d A Hewett 20.

Port Broughton 105 (12) d Wallaroo Mines 102 (4). P Stringer 21 lost to I Sobey 25, G Hayes 29 d A Whiley 24, N Donnelly 32 d R Hewitson 23, H Thornton 23 lost to R Stevens 30.

Wallaroo White 111 (14) d Moonta Blue 73 (2). A Gribble 29 d P Parmiter 14, A Robinson 44 d G Jones 18, A Weber 17 lost to T Brock 24, C Zanker 21 d I Coates 17.

Ardrossan 109 (14) d Paskeville 85 (2). J Condon 35 d S Millard 14, N Marsh 23 d D Pomery 22, L Burman 31 d R Manuel 18, F Stennett 20 lost to G Daniel 31.

Arthurton 94 (14) d Maitland 82 (2). V Rowntree 25 d M Stock 24, B

Morris 16 lost to J Spaans 19, L Geater-Johnson 25 d M Button 19, A Adams 28 d S Marks 20.

DIVISION III

Wallaroo White 72 (10) d Moonta Blue 45 (2). M Harris 21 d K Amos 16, R Pryor 35 d M Reynolds 5, L Pratt 16 lost to B Williams 24.

Wallaroo Blue 59 (10) d Moonta Red 57 (2). S Yandell 19 d R Frost 18, J Jaensch 15 lost to R Smith 20, R Jolly 25 d R Walker 19.

Wallaroo Mines 70 (10) d Kadina 47 (2). C Pearce 15 lost to S Koch 19, M Wride 30 d Anne Rule 16, J Gosling 25 d F Flavel 12.

Port Broughton 24 (12) d Ardrossan 0 (0) (forfeit).

Wednesday pennant

Results 15-11-23

Moonta Blue 60 (12) d Bute 32 (0). J Skinner 24 d J Power 8, P Ausburn 16 d S Scott 11, J Harvey 20 d D Pringle 13.

Maitland 64 (12) d Wallaroo Blue 40 (0). G Treloar 22 d G Male 20, T Wuttke 18 d S Yandell 10, T Poole 24 d A Gribble 10.

Moonta Red 64 (10) d Port Broughton 35 (2). K Coates 16 lost to D Looker 19, G Curtis 31 d N Kerley 7, M Treloar 17 d P Coffey 9.

Wallaroo White 54 (8) d Kadina 53 (4). B Smith 8 lost to B May 27, F Schenck 33 d C March 3, K Robinson 13 lost to G Wilson 23.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Kadina skipper Shylie Koch applauds a teammate's great bowl as Cynthia Pearce, Wallaroo Mines, studies the head.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Barry "Coota" Bruce, Kadina, gets his grip right before bowling against Moonta Red.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Moonta Red skipper Scott Wilson and teammate Jenny Emmerton discuss tactics against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Graeme Dunstan, Moonta Red, signals five shots up to his skipper against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Pauline Jowett, Moonta Red, and Allan Hutchinson, Kadina, chat between ends.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Kadina's Jamie Battle and Doug Reed and Moonta Red's John Richards watch their skippers bowl.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Wallaroo Mines skipper Marjorie Wride bowls against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Kadina's Ian Stringer concentrates on the kitty as he bowls against Moonta Red.

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Thursday pennant

Results 16-11-23

Clare Gold 37 (6) d Snowtown 32 (2) K Baum 15 lost to V Rowan 18, I Trengove 22 d L Welke 14
Clare White 37 (6) d Koolunga 35 (2) K Lawry 19 d C Stringer 14, R Wurst 18 lost to M Perrin 21
Clare Blue 40 (7) d Mundoorra 31 (1) K Clarke 21 d R Whyte 12, D White 19 drew with G Sims 19
Clare Red 43 (6) d Clare Silver 36 (2) P Meyer 21 d G Pierce 10, A Wilkinson 22 lost to R Topperwien 26
Clare Green 51 (7) d Redhill 29 (1) M Pawelski 28 d K Pilkington 6, S Clarke 23 drew with L Ferme 23
Blyth 41 (6) d Yacka 32 (2) C Wandel 24 d S Saler 13, B Eime 17 lost to P McLaurin 19

Saturday pennants

Results 18-11-23

DIVISION I

Koolunga 50 (7) d Brinkworth 47 (1). D Vajda 28 d B Goss 28, A Peters 22 d C Krieg 19.
Snowtown 53 (8) d Redhill 24 (0). N Heinrich 22 d D Coffey 15, J Freebairn 31 d P Hayes 9.
Mundoorra 53 (6) d Yacka 44 (2). P Sims 20 d A Raffan 26, R Clifford 33d G Burford 18.

DIVISION II
Brinkworth 52 d Koolunga 32. R Christian 17 drew with C Stringer 17, P McLauren 35 d W Aitchison 15.
Snowtown 50 d Redhill 28. I Elsworth 29 d P Mueller 15, R Biles 21 d R Conroy 13.
Mundoorra 8 (8) d Yacka 0 (0) (forfeit).

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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Michael Joraslafsky, Curramulka, lets a bowl go against Stansbury.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Port Vincent	5	1	0	562	491	71	74
Stansbury	4	2	0	611	515	96	73
Yorketown	4	2	0	572	572	0	68
Minlaton	4	2	0	603	557	46	64
Warooka	2	4	0	530	572	-42	46
Curramulka	2	4	0	530	605	-75	41
Port Victoria	2	4	0	537	574	-37	40
Edithburgh	1	5	0	521	580	-59	26

DIVISION II

W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Port Vincent	5	0	0	1 340	241	99	64
Edithburgh Gold	4	1	0	1 285	282	3	53
Stansbury Blue	4	2	0	0 403	299	104	52
Stansbury White	4	2	0	0 328	293	35	51
Yorketown Red	3	2	0	1 297	262	35	44
Minlaton	3	1	0	1 243	220	23	37
Edithburgh Green	2	4	0	0 318	371	-53	30
Yorketown Blue	1	4	0	1 257	287	-30	23
Warooka	1	5	0	0 288	388	-100	20
Curramulka	1	5	0	0 323	374	-51	18
Port Victoria	1	3	0	1 210	275	-65	14

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	5	1	0	443	435	8	69
Edithburgh	4	2	0	478	405	73	60
Minlaton	4	2	0	453	428	25	56
Port Victoria	3	3	0	442	423	19	51
Port Vincent	3	3	0	410	424	-14	49
Yorketown	3	3	0	454	427	27	47
Warooka	2	4	0	412	467	-55	32
Curramulka	0	6	0	399	482	-83	20

DIVISION II

W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Warooka	5	1	0	119	89	30	30
Edithburgh Green	3	3	0	130	101	29	18
Edithburgh Gold	2	4	0	97	120	-23	12
Minlaton	2	4	0	91	127	-36	12

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Red	5	0	0	0	240	168	72	47
Port Vincent Black	4	1	0	0	201	169	32	36
Edithburgh Green	3	2	0	0	216	199	17	30
Warooka	3	1	0	1	195	123	72	29
Minlaton	3	2	0	0	184	221	-37	28
Yorketown Blue	3	2	0	0	197	201	-4	27
Curramulka	2	2	0	1	157	173	-16	21
Ardrossan Blue	2	3	0	0	201	206	-5	20
Ardrossan White	2	2	0	1	145	154	-9	19
Stansbury	1	3	0	1	173	158	15	16
Edithburgh Gold	1	4	0	0	194	200	-6	15
Ardrossan Gold	1	3	0	1	143	168	-25	10
Port Vincent Gold	0	5	0	0	168	274	-106	2

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Vincent back on top

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Saturday pennants
Port Vincent scored a 14-shot win against Yorketown and returned to the top of the SYP bowls open competition division I premiership table on Saturday, November 18.
Len Easter, Vincent, defeated Massimo Castiglia 26-11, and Peter Green had the better of Rod Franke 32-25.
For Yorketown, Steve Redding was six up on Tom Salmon and Michael McCallion finished two shots ahead of Rob Marner.
Edithburgh, previously without a win for the season, defeated Minlaton 104-93; Minlaton consequently dropped from second to fourth.
Biggest margin in this game was Greg Davies's 28-19 against Ryan Gordon.
Stansbury moved from fourth to second after its 121-79 defeat of Curramulka.

Greg Nankivell scored big against Des Short 45-18; Curry's only bright spot was Trevor Gill's 23-all draw with Rob Tilbrook.
Port Victoria and Warooka had the closest game of round, 89-85 in favour of the host side at Port Vic.
John Thiele, Port Vic, was his side's biggest winner, 29-16 against Jim McKenzie.

DIVISION II
Both Stansbury sides had close games, White 51-47 against Warooka and Blue 54-51 over Yorketown Blue.
Anne Holland, White, defeated Ken Algate 24-14 and Reg Ricketts was up 14-10 against Kevin Lynch.
Warooka's only winner was Cheryl Edwards who had a 23-13 victory over Rob Tonkin.
Edithburgh Gold had a clean sweep against Curramulka, 60-49, whilst Edithburgh Green upset Yorketown Red, also with a clean sweep.
Results 18-11-23
DIVISION I
Stansbury 121 (17) d Curramulka 79 (1). G Nankivell 45 d D Short 18, T Gill 23 drew with R Tilbrook 23, J Cook 24 d L Watters 20, M Jennings 29 d C Thompson 18.
Port Vincent 102 (14) d Yorketown 88 (4). R Marner 22 lost to M McCallion 24, L Easter 26 d M Castiglia 11, P Green 32 d R Franke 25, T Salmon 22 lost to S Redding 28.
Port Victoria 89 (14) d Warooka 85 (4). S Thomson 14 lost to L Palmer 27, J Thiele 29 d J McKenzie 16, B Groombridge 27 d A Bilney 20, D Field

19 lost to A Gregory 22.
Edithburgh 104 (16) d Minlaton 93 (2). D Heidenreich 26 d S Germaine 22, P Rex 32 d G Porter 29, G Davies 28 d R Gordon 19, M Davies 18 lost to C Norgren 23.
DIVISION II
Stansbury White 51 (12) d Warooka 47 (2). A Holland 24 d K Algate 14, R Tonkin 13 lost to C Edwards 23, R Ricketts 14 d K Lynch 10.
Minlaton v Port Victoria, scores not available.
Edithburgh Gold 60 (14) d Curramulka 49 (0). M Turner 21 d R Rawlings 19, B Hewton 18 d S South 14, J Kennedy 21 d C Parsons 16.
Edithburgh Green 62 (14) d Yorketown Red 41 (0). S Millowick 23 d P Bryan 13, L Walker 21 d M Przibilla 13, H Russell 18 d D Bryan 15.
Stansbury Blue 54 (10) d Yorketown Blue 51 (4). J Ford 12 lost to P Quick 23, K Caldow 15 lost to L Daniell 16, L Nichol 27 d R Higgins 12.

Thursday pennants
The women's competition had some close results in windy weather on November 16.
Stansbury had the closest of the finishes, getting home by two shots over Minlaton, 86-84, which dropped from second to third.
Yorketown scraped home by four shots, 79-75, against Curramulka and Port Vincent had a five-shot win, 70-65, over Port Victoria.
Largest margin was 27, Edithburgh scoring 81 to Warooka's 54.
Warooka's only winner was Cheryl Edwards, 20-14 against Sandra Millowick.
Edithburgh's winners were Janet Tucker 28-10 against Jan Larcombe, Deb Funnell up 19-6 from Fiona Bilney, and Brenda Ford had a close game, 20-18 against Heather Drury.

Results 16-11-23
DIVISION I
Port Vincent 70 (12) d Port Victoria 65 (4). L White 20 d C Gill 14, M Bates 13 lost to N Porrovecchio 21, M Lovelock 21 d K Baker 9, V Germein 16 lost to D Davey 21.
Yorketown 79 (12) d Curramulka 75 (4). M Przibilla 24 d S Short 14, C Duncan 21 d Y Dodd 16, B Loechel 19 lost to C Thompson 27, S Redding 15 lost to S Wescombe 18.
Edithburgh 81 (14) d Warooka 54 (2). J Tucker 28 d J Larcombe 10, B Ford 20 d H Drury 18, S Millowick 14 lost to C Edwards 20, D Funnell 19 d F Bilney 6.
Stansbury 86 (14) d Minlaton 84 (2). A Holland 24 d L Newbold 18, M Dodd 21 d B Newbold 20, J Ford 16

Three generations for Port Vincent

In a rare occurrence, Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club had three generations of the same family in its SYP bowls Thursday (women's) division I pennant match at Port Vincent on November 9.
Kay Parsons (grandmother) was extremely proud to play in the same side as her daughter Janine

Humphrys and granddaughter Aleisha Wiese in the pink round.
It was Aleisha's first pennant match and it turned out to be a winning one, the side defeating Yorketown 73 shots to 68.
Kay has been coaching the girls, along with other new bowlers to the club.

Ricki Bruhn

SYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Kay Parsons with her daughter Janine Humphrys and granddaughter Aleisha Wiese, who all suited up for Port Vincent on November 9.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Stansbury's Bill Bartley leans to follow a bowl from his skipper come into the head; also watching are Curramulka's Sue Short, John Pointon and Noel Jolly.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Ava Vass, Curramulka, releases a bowl against Stansbury.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Tim Harris, Stansbury, leads off an end against Curramulka.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Curramulka skipper Des Short watches as Stansbury's Greg Nankivell gets set to bowl.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Shirley Gill, Stansbury, watches her bowl on its way to the head against Curramulka.

Family connection at Port Broughton



FAMILY FUN... It was a big day for one mother and daughter at Port Broughton Bowling Club this month, with Joan Munzer and Jo Balestrin playing their first game of bowls together. Munzer made a gallant return to competition after being out of the game for a year or more, playing second and teaming up with Balestrin, who has only recently taken up the game. JS

Men's fours at Port Broughton



MEN'S FOURS... Winners at Port Broughton Bowling Club's annual men's fours, Bute's Tony Rose, Bob Scott, Graham Green and Max Trengrove.

The greens at Port Broughton Bowling Club were again at capacity for the annual men's fours tournament. Teams from around the region, and as far away as Lobethal, enjoyed another day of ideal weather, perfect greens, spirited bowling, great camaraderie and wonderful food. Visitors told officials they always have a great day and a good feed at Port Broughton, particularly the (locally caught) fish luncheon. The competition was a medley for-

mat with last minute nominee team Bute winning the day ahead of a quartet from Wallaroo and regular competitors Two Wells in third place. One of Port Broughton's newest life members, Ned Kerley, presented the winners with their prizes. The club's attention now turns to fundraising for the next few weeks leading up to Christmas with focus on the monster raffle. Look out for club members selling tickets at the local IGA.

JS



MEN'S FOURS... Claiming second place at Port Broughton Bowling Club, Wallaroo's Phil Spiers, Ian "Rat" James, Craig Oborn and Kevin Robinson, with presenter Ned Kerley (left).



MEN'S FOURS... Third placegetters Paul Candlish, Ken Gill, Murray Launer and Craig Cahill from Two Wells, with presenter Ned Kerley.

Moonta Bowling Club hosts skins event

Moonta Bowling Club held its Women's Skins event on Tuesday, November 14. Sides from all over Yorke Peninsula and the Upper North were in attendance.

Major prize winners were an Edithburgh and Moonta combination, followed by a team from Minlaton, Curramulka and Booborowie. Thanks to all of our volunteers along with

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WOMEN'S SKINS EVENT... Winners of the Moonta Bowling Club's Women's Skins event, Ina Coates, Sandra Millowick, Midge Diprose and Lyn Cocks with Moonta life member Anita Woods (middle).



WOMEN'S SKINS EVENT... Moonta life member Anita Woods (middle) with runners-up Holly Dale, Louise Newbold, Cindy Thompson and Elaine Faggetter.

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YORKE PENINSULA
Results 18-11-23 — A grade

Bullants first innings
(v Port Broughton-Mundoora)

R Paulson	b L Anesbury	7
N Blight	lbw J Tiller	28
N Dayman	not out	106
A Zwar	b Z Kerley	11
T Colliver	c J Townsend b M Townsend	4
B Maitlandc	A Callaghan b M Townsend	7
L Dayman	b L Anesbury	15
M Fuss	b Z Kerley	22
P Ackland	not out	2
C Marchetto	dnb	
***	dnb	

40 overs				Extras	16
				Total	7/128
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
L Anesbury	8	0	2	37	
A Chynoweth	8	1	0	32	
J Townsend	7	0	0	41	
J Tiller	5	0	1	25	
M Townsend	5	0	2	28	
Z Kerley	7	0	2	45	

Port Broughton-Mundoora first innings

A Chynoweth	c M Fuss, b	26
J Tiller	c A Zwar b N Dayman	0
J Townsend	c A Zwar b C Marchetto	32
H McNerney	c P Ackland b N Blight	17
A Callaghan	st A Zwar, b	4
K Walton	c T Colliver b N Blight	5
L Anesbury	b N Dayman	0
P Townsend	lbw N Blight	0
S McLaren	b R Paulson	2
M Townsend	c & b N Blight	0
Z Kerley	not out	2
	Extras	10
	Total	98

37 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
T Colliver	8	4	0	9	
N Dayman	6	1	2	21	
C Marchetto	8	0	1	29	
***	8	0	2	27	
N Blight	4	2	4	4	
R Paulson	2	0	1	5	
L Dayman	1	1	0	0	

Bullants batted first and won by 120 runs.

Moonta first innings (v Kadina)

B Pedler c M Moyle	b M Schilling	38
S Moss c J McDowell	b J Penhall	50
A Maidment	c F Rabbi b L Brook	3
S Carter	b J Penhall	0
N Karki	lbw J Penhall	0
T Trumper	c F Rabbi b J Penhall	10
J Ritter	not out	11*
M Kerin	c M Schilling b L Brook	5
D Hoskin	run out	7
A Aurisch	not out	0
M Dennis	dnb	
	Extras	8
	Total	8/132

40 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
L Brook	6	1	2	14	
F Rabbi	8	0	0	19	
M Chapman	6	0	0	17	
M Plumb	6	0	0	31	
M Schilling	6	1	1	21	
J Penhall	8	2	4	23	

Kadina first innings

M Moyle	lbw B Pedler	6
L Pridham	c T Trumper b B Pedler	5
M Chapman	b J Ritter	29
J de Wet	lbw B Pedler	0
F Rabbi	c M Kerin b D Hoskin	2
M Plumb	b J Ritter	10
M Schillingc	N Karki b M Dennis	10
J McDowell	b J Ritter	0
L Brook	run out S Moss, B Pedler	21
J Penhall	lbw J Ritter	15
S Roennfeldt	not out	2*
	Extras	3
	Total	10/103

7.5 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
A Aurisch	4	0	0	13	
M Dennis	4	1	1	14	
D Hoskin	8	0	1	23	
M Kerin	7	1	0	21	
B Pedler	8	1	3	17	
J Ritter	6.5	1	4	14	

Moonta batted first and won by 29 runs.

Ardrossan first innings (v Wallaroo)

T Wheare	c, b G Bretten	0
N Wright	c B Westlake b B Serbert	22
J Clifford	run out (C Hines)	2
J Hicks	c G Bretten b C Harris	4
C Jak McNerney	c, b B Serbert	6
T Harrison	c R Patel b G Bretten	16
L Vandepeer	b J Newton	2
N Rowe	b J Newton	0
B Ottey	lbw J Newton	0
H Stock	run out (R Miller, B Serbert)	5
L Clifford	not out	0
	Extras	5
	Total	62

35.2 overs					

Bowling	O	M	W	R	
J Newton	8	4	3	19	
G Bretten	8	4	2	9	
B Serbert	8	3	2	12	
C Harris	8	3	1	18	
***	2	0	0	2	
B Westlake	1.2	0	0	2	

Wallaroo first innings

B Westlake	b H Stock	18
C Hines	not out	22
C Harris	c T Wheare b N Wright	13
J Alisauskas	not out	7
G Bretten	dnb	
R Miller	dnb	
***	dnb	
J Newton	dnb	
R Patel	dnb	
B Serbert	dnb	
***	dnb	
	Extras	3
	Total	2/63

16 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
N Rowe	6	1	0	15	
H Stock	8	0	1	41	
N Wright	2	1	1	7	

Wallaroo batted second and won by eight wickets.

Results 18-11-23 — B grade

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings (v Wallaroo)

D Hutton	b B Bateson	48
J Price	c B Bateson b A Giles	30
D Pringle	b B Bateson	4
T Pomery	c F Finn b A Giles	6
M Loveridge	b B Bateson	0
J Bruce	b L Finn	34
N Seal	c & b F Finn	0
G Hall	b X Read	38
***	run out (F Finn, A Miller)	2
***	c, b A Miller	0
***	not out	3
	Extras	11
	Total	176

30.5 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
B Bateson	8	2	3	37	
***	2	0	0	27	
A Giles	6	1	2	31	
F Finn	4	0	1	30	
N Collins	5	1	0	17	
L Finn	3	0	1	12	
A Miller	2	0	1	9	
X Read	0.5	0	1	6	

Wallaroo first innings

N Collins	c T Pomery b G Hall	75
B Crabb	c J Price b J Bruce	6
F Finn	b J Price	1
B Bateson	not out	82
B Garrad	not out	6
***	dnb	
L Finn	dnb	
A Giles	dnb	
A Miller	dnb	
X Read	dnb	
D Steele	dnb	
	Extras	12
	Total	3/182

27.1 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
G Hall	3	0	1	32	
D Hutton	2	1	0	7	
M Loveridge	1	0	0	10	
T Pomery	2	0	0	23	
J Price	7	1	1	27	
D Pringle	4	0	0	16	
Noah Seal	2	0	0	17	
J Bruce	5	-	1	29	
***	1.1	0	0	18	

Wallaroo batted second and won by seven wickets.

Port Broughton-Mundoora d Ardrossan (forfeit).

Results 14-11-23 — U16 senior colts, mixed

H Vandepeer	c X Read b C Read	7
J Southwood	st B Hines b R Miller	10
J Honner	c F Mind b C Read	1
C Meyers	not out	60
D McCauley	b C Read	17
A Marchetto	c R Miller, b	0
L Clifford	c F Mind, b	4
L Finn	not out	4
J Giles	b X Read	10
	Extras	4
	Total	7/117

25 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
A Giles	3	-	0	16	
R Miller	3	-	1	16	
C Read	4	-	3	6	
F Finn	2	-	0	14	
R Zimmermann	2	-	0	9	
C Kuhndt	2	-	0	4	
***	3	-	0	15	
***	2	-	2	12	
F Mind	2	-	0	10	
X Read	2	-	1	11	

Wallaroo first innings

R Miller	c J Honner b C Meyers	12
B Hines	retired not out	22
R Zimmermann	c J Honner b L Finn	25
F Finn	retired not out	17
A Giles	retired not out	22
C Read	b D McCauley	0
***	c C Meyers b L Clifford	6
F Mind	b L Clifford	1
C Kuhndt	c J Southwood b L Clifford	9
***	not out	4
X Read	lbw J Giles	1
	Extras	7
	Total	7/126

24 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
L Clifford	2	-	3	5	
J Honner	3	-	0	17	
A Marchetto	3	-	0	20	
D McCauley	3	-	1	18	
C Meyers	3	-	1	12	
J Southwood	3	-	0	15	
H Vandepeer	3	-	0	13	
L Finn	1.3	-	1	6	
J Giles	2	-	1	18	

Wallaroo batted second and won by three wickets.

Paskeville Boors Plains 3/82 (14) d Kadina 8/81 (21).

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 118-11-23 — A grade

Maitland first innings (v Stansbury)

A Kakoschke	b J Moss	39
C Wakefield	lbw M Ryan	1
C Kakoschke	b H Johnson	4
R Mack	c J Moss b R Brundell	25
M Errington	b J Bertoldi	14
M McCauley	run out (J Moss)	6
H Vandepeer	not out	7
***	c J Bertoldi b M Ryan	2
J Wagner	not out	3
D McCauley	dnb	
M McCauley	dnb	
	Extras	14
	Total	7/115

45 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
H Johnson	8	3	1	18	
M Ryan	8	2	2	9	
S Harris	4	0	0	15	
R Brundell	8	0	1	30	
J Moss	7	4	1	9	
D Lehmann	3	1	0	7	
J Bertoldi	3	1	1	4	
W Miller	2	0	0	5	
O Macgowan	2	0	0	8	

Stansbury first innings

Z Bertoldi	b C Wakefield	34
S Harris	not out	52
J Moss	b C Wakefield	23
H Johnson	not out	0
J Bertoldi	dnb	
R Brundell	dnb	
D Lehmann	dnb	
O Macgowan	dnb	
W Miller	dnb	
C Ormsby	dnb	
M Ryan	dnb	
	Extras	10
	Total	2/119

14.5 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
A Kakoschke	5	0	0	32	
C Kakoschke	4	1	0	32	
C Wakefield	3	0	2	25	
M McCauley	2	0	0	14	
***	0.5	0	0	14	

Stansbury batted second and won by eight wickets.

Yorketown first innings (v Warooka)

P Babbage	run out	12
M Drewer	st B Taheny b J Ball	55
B Elefsen	b S Taheny	0
B Bryan	b	53
D Lloyd	c G Bond b D Aitchison	18
W Goldsmith	c, b J Ball	26
K Hancock	b S Taheny	40
C Gill	c, b G Bond	5
J Lowes	c D Aitchison b S Taheny	5
J Lloyd	not out	3
D McIntosh	not out	1
	Extras	16
	Total	9/234

45 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
S Taheny	10	0	3	55	
B Murdock	9	0	0	43	
J Ball	10	0	2	53	
***	6	0	1	32	
G Bond	7	2	1	19	
D Aitchison	3	0	1	26	

Warooka first innings

B Taheny	c J Lowes b K Hancock	20
G Bond	not out	14
S Taheny	run out (W Goldsmith)	0
N Newbold	b K Hancock	0
B Murdock	c C Gill b K Hancock	6
***	b C Gill	0
D Aitchison	b C Gill	0

T Rowe	b C Gill	0
***	b C Gill	0
J Ball	b K Hancock	0
	Extras	0
	Total	9/40

Yorketown batted first and won by 194 runs.

Minlaton first innings (v Port Victoria)

A Glazbrook	not out	147
H Coote	c, b J Mack	0
K Newbold	c J Mack, b	83
B Warwick	b C Cross	80
O Parsons	not out	9
B Parsons	dnb	
J Rademacher	dnb	
K Sandercock	dnb	
T Walsh	dnb	
C Whitehead	dnb	
H Wilson	dnb	
	Extras	21
	Total	3/340

45 overs					
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
J Mack	8	0	1	58	
B Field	8	0	0	44	
C Cross	6	0	1	54	
J Wilksch	5	0	0	46	
***	5	0	1	25	

M Singh	6	0	0	29
A Coote	4	0	0	34
***	2	0	0	22
H Watters	1	0	0	18

Port Victoria first innings



LYPCA A GRADE... Minlaton opener Angus Glazbrook watches the ball fly to Port Victoria wicketkeeper Mitch Rawlings during his unbeaten innings of 147 runs.



LYPCA A GRADE... James Wilksch, Port Victoria, lets a delivery go against Minlaton.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Bodhi Rundle, Paskeville-Boors Plains, happily waits for his turn to bat against Kadina.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Kadina bowler Owen Williamson waits for the ball at the stumps to attempt a run-out of Hudson Koch, Paskeville-Boors Plains.



LYPCA A GRADE... Port Victoria's Mandeep Singh hands the ball to bowler Jacob Mack against Minlaton.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Hudson Koch, Paskeville-Boors Plains, has his eyes closed as he makes contact with the ball against Kadina.

Double trick for Williams



TRICKY... Moonta Cricket Club junior Lachlan Williams achieved a double hatrick (four wickets in four consecutive balls), an extremely rare feat, against Wallaroo Red on Saturday, November 18.

SYP juniors

Results 18-11-23
Woodbridge 7 sets, 63 games d Cash 5, 45.

Doubles: M Goodes, J Hender d H Murdoch, A Goodes 6-3; B Bennett, R Goodes lost to G Hickman, A Cook 5-6; M Bennett, J Wheadon d G Brown, O Cook 6-4; T Dart, G Preedy d L Leong, L Cook 6-4.

Singles: Mia Goodes d Henry Murdoch 6-1, Jude Hender lost to Ava Goodes 2-6, Baillie Bennett lost to Georgina Hickman 5-6, Rylan Goodes d Annabelle Cook 6-0, Max Bennett lost to Georgie Brown 5-6, Jett Wheadon d Olivia Cook 6-2, Tom Dart lost to Lexi Leong 6-2, George Preedy d Lara Cook 6-1.

Hewitt 9, 61 d Rafter 3, 43.
Doubles: A Slade, G Hender d C Murdoch, A Hickman 6-5; J Bennett, A Sandercock d M Hamilton, H Forbes 6-3; S Hickman, N Preedy d M White, C Spiers 6-2; L Brown, A Cook lost to Z Button, L Short 0-6.

Singles: Angus Slade d Charlie Murdoch 6-0, Grace Hender d Amelie Hickman 6-1, Jorja Bennett lost to Max Hamilton 4-6, Addi Sandercock d Hudson Forbes 6-3, Sophia Hickman d Mackenzie 6-4, Nicholas Preedy d Carolyn Spiers 6-4, Louis Brown d Zoe Button 6-3, Amelia Cook lost to Lila Short 0-6.

Dokic 7, 55 d Stosur 5, 50.
Doubles: H Parsons, N Bennett d K Wilson, R Forbes 6-3; M Cook, L Dart d C Burke, S McDonnell 6-2; C Short, K Wheadon d J Slade, X Cook 6-4; E McDonnell, L Forbes d E Detmar, B Cook 6-5.

Singles: Harriet Parsons lost to Kitty Wilson 4-6, Ned Bennett lost to Riley Forbes 3-6, Matilda Cook lost to Charlotte Burke 3-6, Lachlan Dart d Sienna McDonnell 6-1, Claudia Short lost to John Slade 4-6, Kobe Wheadon d Xavier Cook 6-2, Evelyn McDonnell lost to Ella Detmar 1-6, Lachie Forbes d Bridget Cook 4-3.



SYPTA... Ron Edwards, Minlaton Maroon, lines up to hit a backhand stroke against Warooka.



SYPTA... Jarred Poulton, Warooka, returns serve during his doubles match against Minlaton Maroon.

SYP seniors

Results 18-11-23
Minlaton White 13 sets, 89 games d Curramulka 3, 61.

Doubles: M Preedy, K Coombe d L Short, R Brown 6-1; L Dutschke, M Doolan d S Redding, D Agnew 6-4; K Hamilton, R Fitzgerald d H Short, E Reade 6-4; L Bennett, J Bennett d E Brown, C Burke 6-1.

Singles: Michael Preedy d Lyndall Short 6-4, Kristy Coombe d Rebecca Brown 6-2, Luke Dutschke d Shane Redding 7-5, Megan Doolan lost to Deb Agnew 0-6, Kimberley Hamilton d Hannah Short 6-3, Renee Fitzgerald d Emma Reade 6-4, Lana Bennett d Eleanor Brown 6-2, Jorja Bennett lost to Charlotte Burke 3-6.

Doubles: M Preedy, L Dutschke lost to L Short, S Redding 6-7; K Coombe, M Doolan d R Brown, D Agnew 6-4; K Hamilton, L Bennett d H Short, E Brown 6-2; R Fitzgerald, J Bennett d E Reade, C Burke 7-6.

Minlaton Maroon 11, 77 d Warooka 5, 57.

Doubles: L Walsh, M Walsh lost to B Goodes, A Poulton 2-6; H Coombe, B Robinson d S Parham, J Poulton 6-2; R Edwards, J Walsh d Z Smith, M Goodes 6-3; J Armstrong, K Wilson d E Bennett, E Ramsay 6-3.

Singles: Layla Walsh lost to Ben Goodes 2-6, Maggie Walsh d

Amber Poulton 6-2, Hamish Coombe d Scott Parham 6-2, Brad Robinson lost to Jared Poulton 5-7, Ron Edwards d Zara Smith 6-0, Jess Walsh d Mia Goodes 6-2, Jess Armstrong lost to Emma Bennett 0-6, Kitty Wilson d Emily Ramsay 6-4.

Doubles: L Walsh, H Coombe d B Goodes, S Parham 6-2; M Walsh, B Robinson d A Poulton, J Poulton 6-3; R Edwards, J Armstrong lost to Z Smith, E Bennett 1-6; J Walsh, K Wilson d M Goodes, E Ramsay 7-6.

Yorketown Blue 7, 59 d Yorketown Red 5, 48.

Doubles: J Dalton, N Nankivell lost to J Pritchard, L Tape 1-6; L Goldsmith, A Eldridge d T Haywood, A Slade 6-1; S Heinrich-Smith d M Hoile, T Taheny 6-1.

Singles: Jarred Dalton d Josh Pritchard 7-6, Nathan Nankivell lost to Luke Tape 3-6, Leanne Goldsmith d Teresa Haywood 6-2, Anna Eldridge lost to Angus Slade 4-6, Sue-Ann Heinrich-Smith lost to Megan Hoile 6-7, Gilbert Treasure d Tristan Taheny 6-2.

Doubles: J Dalton, A Eldridge d J Pritchard, A Slade 6-3; N Nankivell, S Heinrich-Smith lost to L Tape, M Hoile 2-6; L Goldsmith, G Treasure d T Haywood, T Taheny 6-2.

SYPTA... Brad Robinson, Minlaton Maroon, stays focused on the ball as he serves against Warooka.



SYPTA... Scott Parham, Warooka, hits a forehand shot against Minlaton Maroon.



SYPTA... Hamish Coombe, Minlaton Maroon, hits a volley at net against Warooka.



SYPTA... Warooka's Zara Smith returns serve during her doubles match against Minlaton Maroon.

Mid YP juniors

Results 16-11-23
Maitland Lions 41 games, 5 sets d Maitland Cougars 36, 4.

Doubles: S Davies, F Dyett lost to D Jarrett, P Kohlhausen 2-6; F Heinrich, P Dyett lost to N May, L Davis 3-6; Cait Tape, Cam Tape d L Roenfeldt, J Roenfeldt 6-3.

Singles: Summer Davies lost to Daisy Jarrett 2-6, Finn Dyett d Penny Kohlhausen 6-5, Fraser Heinrich lost to Ned May 4-6, Poppy Dyett d Lily Davies 6-1, Caitlin Tape d Louis Roenfeldt 6-2, Cameron Tape d James Roenfeldt 6-1.

Sandilands Hawks 45, 5 d Maitland Panthers 32, 4.

Doubles: A Schulz, C Wheare lost to J Southwood, Ja Davies 5-6; O Schulz, S Lawrie lost to M Southwood, Ji Davies 5-6; L Wegener, A Wegener d I Roenfeldt, H Eveleigh 6-0.

Singles: Archie Schulz d Jack Southwood 6-5, Caitlyn Wheare lost to Jack Davies 2-6, Oscar Schulz d Matilda Southwood 6-3, Sienna Lawrie lost to Jimmy Davies 3-6, Lincoln Wegener d Isabelle Roenfeldt 6-0, Asha Wegener d Hannah Eveleigh 6-0.

Sandilands Eagles 44, 6 d Arthurlton Tigers 34, 3.

Doubles: J Mattschoss, Ma Honner lost to E Whittaker, R Graham 3-6; E Francis, Me Honner d C Whittaker, E Palin 6-0; L Mattschoss, M Francis d A Butler, A Graham 6-3.

Singles: Jemma Mattschoss lost to Eliza Whittaker 4-6, Maisie Honner d Ryleigh Graham 6-5, Evan Francis lost to Carly Whittaker 1-6, Meg Honner d Eva Palin 6-0, Lucy Mattschoss d Alice Butler 6-4, Mitch Francis d Addison Graham 6-4.

Results 18-11-23
Maitland Panthers 45, 6 d Maitland Cougars 38, 3.

Doubles: J Southwood, A Davies lost to D Jarrett, P Kohlhausen 5-6;

Ja Davies, M Southwood d M Honner, N May 6-3; I Roenfeldt, Ji Davies d L Davies, L Roenfeldt 6-5.

Singles: Jack Southwood d Daisy Jarrett 6-5, Archie Davies d Penny Kohlhausen 6-1, Jack Davies d Madeleine Honner 6-3, Matilda Southwood lost to Ned May 4-6, Jimmy Davies d Lily Davies 6-3, Isabelle Roenfeldt lost to Louis Roenfeldt 0-6.

Maitland Lions 43, 7 d Arthurlton Tigers 15, 2.

Doubles: S Davies, F Dyett d R Graham, C Whittaker 6-2; F Heinrich, P Dyett d A Graham, A Butler 6-0; C Tape, M Davies lost to E Palin, M Ferguson 1-6.

Singles: Summer Davies d Ryleigh Graham 6-0, Finn Dyett d Carly Whittaker 6-0, Fraser Heinrich d Addison Graham 6-0, Poppy Dyett d Alice Butler 6-0, Caitlin Tape d Evan Palin 6-1, Mia Davies lost to Meg Ferguson 0-6.

Sandilands Eagles 38, 6 d Sandilands Hawks 37, 3.

Doubles: J Mattschoss, Ma Honner d A Schulz, C Wheare 6-4; E Francis, Me Honner d O Schulz, S Lawrie 6-2; L Mattschoss, M Francis d L Wegener, A Wegener 6-5.

Singles: Jemma Mattschoss lost to Archie Schulz 0-6, Maisie Honner lost to Caitlyn Wheare 1-6, Evan Francis d Oscar Schulz 6-3, Meg Honner d Sienna Lawrie 6-1, Lucy Mattschoss d Lincoln Wegener, Mitch Francis lost to Asha Wegener 1-6.

Premiership points as at 18-11-23

Sandilands Hawks 10 points (310 games won of a maximum 378 games, 82.01%), Maitland Cougars 10 (295, 78.04%), Maitland Lions 10 (280, 74.07%), Sandilands Eagles 6 (256, 67.72%), Maitland Panthers 6 (220, 58.20%), Arthurlton Tigers 0 (166, 43.92%).

NYP juniors

Results 18-11-23
A GRADE

Bute 5 sets, 35 games d Wallaroo 1, 9.
Doubles: M Green, S Hewett d C Davey, L Donnell 6-2; B Green, S Krieg d J Edwards, A Summerton 6-0.
Singles: Mikayla Green lost to Connor Davey 5-6, Stella Hewett d Lachlan Donnell 6-0, Brody Green d Jackson Edwards 6-0, Saxon Krieg d Amani Summerton 6-0.
Paskeville Black 4, 33 d Port Broughton Gold 2, 29.
Doubles: M Crosby, A Bussenschutt lost to M Turra, A Harris 3-9; J Pridham, R Crosby d Z Palmer, H Turra 9-5.
Singles: Matthew Crosby lost to Max Turra 2-6, Angus Bussenschutt d Ace Harris 7-5, Jack Pridham d Zaine Palmer 6-2, Ryan Crosby d Hugh Turra 6-2.

Moonta 5, 38 d Kadina 1, 18.
Doubles: I Phillips, A Galley d O Brook, E Martin 9-4; S Skinner, L Trenwith d N Evans, S Roberts 9-4.
Singles: Imogen Phillips d Olivia Brook 6-2, Scarlett Skinner lost to Erin Martin 2-6, Luke Trenwith d Nathaniel Evans 6-2, Aidan Galley d Samuel Roberts 6-0.

Paskeville White 6, 42 d Port Broughton Blue 0, 13.
Doubles: T Pontifex, M Bussenschutt d N Ireland, K Ireland 9-5; A Correll, J Secker d T Stringer, A Cameron 9-2.
Singles: Tyler Ponitfex d Naish Ireland 6-2, Max Bussenschutt d Karsha Ireland 6-2, Annie Correll d Tahlia Stringer 6-1, Jake Secker d Amber Cameron 6-1.

B GRADE

Thomas Plains 5, 32 d Port Broughton 1, 19.
Doubles: F Bussenschutt, S Bettess d H Palmer, C Hewett 7-6; R Ayles, F Harris d S Tyas, L Barnes 6-0.
Singles: Fletch Bussenschutt lost to Harley Palmer 1-6, Riley Ayles d Chloe Hewett 6-3, Strath Bettess d Sammy Tyas 6-3, Flynn Harris d Lyla Barnes 6-1.
Paskeville Black 3, 25 d Moonta 3, 24.
Doubles: C Rundle, M Crosby lost to R Phillips, K Trott 3-6; H Pridham, C Crosby d L Martin, T Trott 6-2.
Singles: Cooper Rundle lost to Rory Phillips 1-6, Maverick Crosby lost to Khyden Trott 3-6, Harry Pridham d Leo Martin 6-0, Charlie Crosby d Taylen Trott 6-4.

Cunliffe 5, 37 d Paskeville 1, 16.
Doubles: S Allen, L Davey d J Smith, E Hank 6-2; L Taylor-Mundy, A Button d T Rundle, S Pontifex 6-1.
Singles: Sid Allen d Jake Smith 6-1, Lachie Davey d Emily Hank 7-5, Liam Taylor-Mundy lost to Taylor Rundle 6-7, Ashley Button d Shali Pontifex 6-0.

Alford d Kadina (forfeit).
C GRADE
Lochiel 5, 31 d Cunliffe 1, 13.
Doubles: C Cowan, J Nicholls d J Nixon, S Rich 6-2; L Cowan, A Jak d B Rich, A Taylor-Mundy 6-0.
Singles: Claudia Cowan d Jarrod Nixon 6-3, James Nicholls d Bailey Rich 6-2, Lacey Cowan lost to Sky Rich 1-6, Alec Jak d Archer Taylor-Mundy 6-0.
Paskeville 3, 30 d Moonta 3, 23.
Doubles: M Smith, S Pridham d L Hicks, I Hicks 6-4; E Weissmann, M Pridham lost to L Harvey, L Fields 5-6.
Singles: Mitchell Smith lost to Lily Hicks 3-6, Sam Pridham d Indy Hicks 6-0, Elijah Weissmann d Lachlan Harvey 6-1, Maddison Pridham lost to Leo Fields 4-6.

Alford Yellow 3, 29 d Port Broughton Blue 3, 26.
Doubles: J Price, T Wapper d A Cameron, E Barnes 6-3; L Rowan, L Wapper d I Ervin, M Ervin 6-5.
Singles: Jakobi Price d Alex Cameron 6-0, Tyson Wapper lost to Evie Barnes 5-6, Liam Rowan lost to Indi Ervin 5-6, Laura Wapper lost to Max Ervin 1-6.
Wallaroo 4, 31 d Port Broughton Gold 2, 22.
Doubles: M Wall, Z Clifford d A Wilden, D Palmer 6-1; P Gummow, C Donnell lost to W Palmer, E Hewett 5-6.
Singles: Madison Wall d Aurora Wilden 6-2, Zara Clifford d Dax Palmer 6-3, Payton Gummow lost to Willa Palmer 2-6, Charlie Donnell d Everly Hewett 6-4.

Kadina 3, 28 d Alford Green 3, 22.
Doubles: K Wood, R Petherick d E Johns, L Philbey 6-3; L Bowden-Roelvink, G Petherick lost to L March, S Morris 4-6.
Singles: Kayden Wood d Lara Philbey 6-0, Eloise Johns d Ruby Petherick 6-3, Lexi March lost to Lucien Bowden-Roelvink 1-6, Summer Morris d Grace Petherick 6-4.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Mitchell Smith, Port Broughton Blue, puts all his effort into where he is serving against Moonta.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Naish Ireland, Port Broughton Blue, puts all his effort into a backhand against Paskeville White.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Tahlia Stringer, Port Broughton Blue, crouches at the net as she waits for her doubles partner to serve.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Max Bussenschutt, Paskeville White, returns serve during his doubles match against Port Broughton Blue.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Maddison Pridham, Paskeville, hits a high forehand against Moonta.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Leo Fields, Moonta, concentrates on the ball during his singles match against Paskeville.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Sam Pridham, Paskeville, keeps his eyes on the ball as he serves against Moonta.

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Yorke Valley

Juniors
Results 13-11-23
U16 BOYS DIV I
Kadina 74 d Wallaroo 52.
U16 BOYS DIV II
Arthurthur 36 d Wallaroo 6.
Bute 49 d Moonta 28.
Paskeville 44 d Bears 31.
U14 GIRLS
Bute 32 d Wallaroo 2.
Moonta 40 d Kadina Black 15.
Arthurthur 24 drew with Kadina Red 24.
Paskeville Black 43 d Paskeville White 30.
U14 BOYS DIV II
Moonta 25 d Bears 18.
Wallaroo 26 d Kadina 14.
Arthurthur 38 d Bute 13.
U12 GIRLS
Moonta Blue 35 d Paskeville Black 5.
Kadina 38 d Paskeville White 16.
Arthurthur Orange 36 d Bears 6.
Moonta Red 29 d Arthurthur Black 4.
U12 BOYS DIV I
Arthurthur Black 47 d Kadina 17.

Seniors
Results 17-11-23
A MEN
Bute 51 d Wallaroo 48. D Porteous 10; C Smelt 24.
Kadina 58 d Moonta 36. K McDonald 16; L Fry 12.
A WOMEN
Bute 53 d Kadina 29. A Whitaker 21; A Schultz, C Mercer 6.
Arthurthur 38 d Paskeville 31. E Butler 15; F Bussenschutt 12.
B MEN
Bute 51 d Kadina 33. D Boundy 23; J Thompson 11.
Wallaroo Blue 55 d Paskeville 20. L Gray 14; M Burgan 8.
Kadina Black 26 d Bears 20. R Stevens 14; D Russack 12.
Arthurthur 65 d Moonta 30. L Trenorden 28; J Smith 12.
Wallaroo Red 38 d Kadina Red 32. J Wharton 10; J Holman 17.
B WOMEN
Arthurthur 44 d Bears 29. R Vogelsang 12; R Mattschoss 8.
Paskeville 34 d Bute 24. K May 10; K Perriton 8.
Wallaroo 29 d Moonta 13. R Nadich, E Phelan 8; L Elsworth 12.
C MEN
Wallaroo 43 d Bute 36. X Marks 15; M Crosby 13.
Bears Yellow 64 d Kadina 47. J Newbold 17; N Greenslade 11.
C WOMEN
Moonta 32 d Arthurthur 14. Reb Butler, Ren Butler 7; A Simon 7.
Wallaroo 47 d Paskeville 26. E Phelan 20; N Blott 9.
Bears 26 d Bute 20. L Ey 8; E Putland, R Stringer, S Hewett, T Higgins 4.
U18 MEN
Moonta 32 d Wallaroo 29. T Madigan 12; C Mummery 10.
Paskeville White 46 d Kadina 40. C Richardson, T Cowie 13; J Holman 13.
Bears 56 d Paskeville Black 40. A Beston 15; P Formosa 12.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 17-11-23
A MEN
Edithburgh 49 d Western United 27. J Tape 13; B Bornholm 9.
Minlaton 74 d Minlaton M 30. H Wilson 21; K Karpany 15.
A WOMEN
Stansbury 29 d Western United 21. J Farrow, G Farrow 8; S Ramsey 6.
Curramulka 61 d Minlaton 32. R Harris 13; E Hoare, E Newbold 8.
B MEN
Edithburgh 63 d Minlaton W 25. M Drewer 15; D Hills, J Weir 8.
Yorketown 42 d Curramulka 39. J Kemp 14; J Denden 13.
East Coast 61 d Minlaton B 14. M Treloar 20; T Phillips 4.
B WOMEN
Stansbury 31 d Edithburgh 14. E Cock 11; J East 7.
Minlaton 44 d Western United 25. L Humes 20; B Hayes 13.
UNDER 16 BOYS
East Coast 55 d Minlaton W 31. A Le Feuvre 23; T Weise 13.
Western United 26 d Edithburgh 21. D Liddiard, D Aitchison 8; R Towers 10.
Stansbury 47 d Minlaton M 22.

O McNeair 28; H Coombe 13.
UNDER 16 GIRLS
Western United 37 d Minlaton 8. K Sutton 19; A Cook 3.
Stansbury 38 d East Coast 23. G Wiese 16; S Clifford 9.
UNDER 14 BOYS
Stansbury 56 d Western United 28. S Phasey 24; C Murdoch 19.
Edithburgh 71 d Minlaton M 27. R Evans 27; K Brown 14.
East Coast 40 d Minlaton W 26. N Lawrie 12; A Liebelt 26.
UNDER 14 GIRLS
Minlaton 53 d Yorketown 15. B Warrior 25; B Williams 9.
Curramulka 25 d Stansbury 23. M Southwood 19; K De Roos 7.
UNDER 12 BOYS
Western United 14 d Edithburgh 10. J Wheadon 8; D Towers 8.
East Coast 78 d Minlaton M 12. S Carty 32; L Lenneth 6.
Yorketown 27 d Minlaton B 6. A Bryan 8; W Kemp 6.
Stansbury 30 d Minlaton W 0. B Bennett 12.
UNDER 12 GIRLS
Minlaton 38 d Curramulka 16. B Weir 12; S Benvenue 6.
Western United 17 d Stansbury 2. A Rowe 6; A Cranwell 2.



YVBA B WOMEN... Stephanie Ormsby, Wallaroo, passes under pressure against Moonta.



YVBA A MEN... Kadina's Lhasa Briggs leaps to shoot for goal as Moonta's Tyrese Wanganeen and Leon Fry try to block the shot.



YVBA B WOMEN... Emily Ramsey, Wallaroo, drives past Moonta's Bree Williams.



YVBA A MEN... Cheylen Wanganeen, Moonta, under pressure against Kadina.



YVBA A WOMEN... Paskeville coach Hamish Price talks tactics with Janna Mojares after their match against Arthurthur.



YVBA B MEN... Zak Cuthill, Wallaroo Red, leaps to pass over Kadina Red's Flynn Cockshell under the basket.



YVBA B WOMEN... Charlotte Nixon and Kloe Appleton, Moonta, chase a loose ball against Wallaroo.



YVBA A WOMEN... Claire Venning, Paskeville, surrounded by Arthurton players Aimee Butler, Ebony Butler, Joanne Davey and Ellyssa Myles.



YVBA A WOMEN... Claire Venning, Paskeville, defends as Arthurton's Aimee Butler looks to pass to teammate Joanne Davey who is defended by Fiona Bussenschutt, Paskeville.



YVBA A MEN... Patrick Fry, Moonta, defends Kadina's Mitchell Cunningham as he drives to the basket.

Yorkers play Country Champs

Yorkers sent two sides to the 2023 Junior Country Champs basketball competition in Adelaide across Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12.

The under 18 girls battled it out in division II while the under 18 boys contested division III.

U18 GIRLS DIV II

Coach Amanda Schultz led her team through a series of intense battles.

The girls showcased their skills and determination across four fierce games on Saturday, November 11.

The opening match against Murray Bridge proved to be a closely contested affair, with the team displaying commendable effort but ultimately falling short by eight points.

Undeterred, they faced Naracoorte in game two, where despite their best efforts, they succumbed to a 26-50 defeat.

The team's determination to bounce back from the previous defeat was palpable as they entered game three against Adelaide Plains with renewed vigour.

Schultz motivated the players to channel their frustrations into a display of unwavering resilience and impeccable teamwork.

Each player demonstrated not only their individual skills, but also their ability to synchronize as a cohesive unit on the court.

Offensive plays were executed, and the seamless coordination between teammates allowed them to navigate through the oppo-

nent's defence effectively.

The scoreboard reflected the team's outstanding efforts, scoring a 38-21 win.

The fourth and final game on Saturday was against Great Southern.

Regardless of their valiant efforts, Yorkers experienced a setback, losing 36-50.

However, the girls maintained their focus and regrouped for the challenges of Sunday, November 12.

With the last round completed on Sunday morning, the team found themselves in the semifinal against Naracoorte, the 2023 carnival winner.

The game was a hard-fought battle but, ultimately, Yorkers fell short with final scores of 28 to 51.

*Daniela Fawkes
team manager*

U18 BOYS DIV III

In the first game, the boys came up against Adelaide Plains, and after a slow start to the first half, Yorkers were up by one point at halftime.

In the third quarter, the boys stepped up their defence and started to hit more shots, giving them a six-point lead going into the last break.

A strong final quarter helped the team bring home their first win, 38-24.

Yorkers were determined to snag a win in the second game against Port Pirie, after losing to them in Port Augusta earlier this year by one point.

However, they did not get the

best start and were down by six at the end of the first quarter.

The boys started to work hard but couldn't get the baskets to drop, heading into halftime nine points down.

The boys came out hungry in the third and had a big quarter, scoring 26 points and putting them four in front going into the last.

They pushed hard in defence and kept scoring to hold onto the lead and win 48-46.

In the third game, against Roxby Downs, there were a lot of tired bodies on the court.

They still worked hard in defence and offence, which meant scores were even at halftime.

Yorkers sadly started to run out of steam and going into the last quarter, they were down by 12.

Unable to close the gap, they suffered their first loss of the competition, 32-43.

In the fourth game against Broken Hill, the goals were not dropping for the boys and they had to work hard to score, down 6-8 at the first break.

The boys came out strong in the second, started making shots and kept up a strong defence, ending the second only one point down, 16-17.

In the third, they had to work harder again, their renewed push seeing them secure a couple of crucial turnovers to take the lead by one, 28-27.

In the last quarter, the boys stepped it up again and pushed hard.

They gave it their all but could



MVP... Yorkers under 12 girls' div I team member Na'delle Matz won grand final and carnival MVP in Port Augusta.

not get over the line in the tight last few minutes, going down 36-39.

Thank you to James Richardson and Kolbi Weight for playing for the weekend so the boys were able to put in a team.

Everyone should be very proud of the basketball played over the competition.

*Belinda Wood
team manager*



COUNTRY CHAMPS... Yorkers under 18 girls' division II, back: Scarlett Hatcher, Hallie Koch, Charlotte Mercer, Alice Schultz, Lana Elsworth, coach Amanda Schultz; front: Emily Ramsey, Lacey Faulkner, Bree Williams, Makayla Fawkes.



COUNTRY CHAMPS... Yorkers under 18 boys' division III, back: coach Jordan Taylor, Byron Bugg, James Richardson, Lachlan Bodie, Declan Stevens; front: Brooklyn Wood, Kolbi Weight, Anthony Paxton.

NYP Little Athletics

Results 17-11-23
CENTRE RECORDS
Under 7 female: Deolante Van Sittert 50m 9.56s; vortex 14.17m.
PERSONAL BESTS
U6 female: Libby Derrington shot-put 2.20m, 50m 12.35s; Hayley Cass 50m 13.80s; Emily Watson vortex 5.72m, 50m 13.15s, shot-put 3.11m; Scarlett Kohler vortex 5.31m, shot-put 2.80m.
U6 male: Arlo Tieste 50m 11.16s, 70m 16.43s, shot-put 3.32m; Dustin Parker 300m 1:50.45, vortex 6.55m.
U7 male: Darby Munn discus 8.37m, vortex 10.52m.
U8 female: Tia Chapman long jump 1.98m, 70m 16.04s; Laura Wapper vortex 8.84m.
U9 male: Tate Boundy 100m 17.61s, long jump 2.77m, 70m 12.15s; Eamon Webel 100m 17.96s, 70m 12.28s.
U10 female: Sophie Derrington 400m 1:50.01, discus 9.27m.
U10 male: Ajay Chapman 70m 15.34s, 400m 2:09.98, 100m 21.63s; Tyson Wapper 70m 12.89s, long jump 3.46m; Patrick Gill 70m 15.73s, 100m 23.13s; Benji Rowan 70m 12.52s, discus 7.57m, 100m 18.53s.
U11 female: Mackensie Oliver shot-put 6.20m, 200m 47.21s, 100m 17.91s; Jaspa Barnes high jump 1.05m, 100m 16.31s, 200m 37.99s.
U12 female: Brinley Habermann high jump 1.05m.
U12 male: Seth Lee 200m 42.97s, high jump 1.05m, 100m 18.48s; Bailey Watson 1500m 6:41.67, high jump 0.95m, shot-put 4.62m; Joshua Watson 100m 17.20s, high jump 1m, 200m 29.41s; Samuel Clifford shot-put 5.99m, long jump 2.69m, 100m 18.58s, 1500m 8:26.66; Joshua Clifford 200m 48.56s.
U13 female: Jacey Habermann long jump 2.71m, high jump 0.95m.
U13 male: Brampton Williams shot-put 6.63m, 200m 36.62s, 1500m 6:54.04, long jump 3.15m, high jump 1.05m, 100m 16.47s; Riley Derrington long jump 3.45m, 1500m 6:53.19.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Jaxon Williams, Samuel Clifford and Bailey Watson have recorded five personal bests this season.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Centre record holders Delonate Van Sittert (u7 hurdles) and Mackensie Oliver (u11 hurdles and discus).



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... All dressed up for Coles Community Round are Alyce and Seth Lee.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Liah and Jaxon Williams dressed up for the Coles Community Round.

“The results are excellent and everyone has loved playing on the greens so far.”
– Alan Poole, WGC president



GREENER PASTURES.... Wallaroo Golf Club president Alan Poole says he enjoys seeing players, including the club's oldest member Tony Scarlett, 95, putting on the club's new turf greens.

Smooth reward for Wallaroo Golf Club

Wallaroo golf course's transformation from scrapes to turf is halfway to completion. WGC members reaped the rewards after years of hard work when the new-look back nine holes were opened for play earlier this month. Santa Ana Couch turf has replaced the former slag surfaces on holes 10 to 18 while a new turf practise putting green has been installed near the Wallaroo Community Sports Club. WGC president Alan Poole said course users are thrilled to play on turf at Wallaroo for the first time. “We opened the back nine earlier than originally expected because we wanted to start on the front nine straight away so they’re in ready for the winter rain,” Poole said.

“The results are excellent and everyone has loved playing on the greens so far.” Poole said the front nine holes have already been refilled and greened. “The turf for the front nine is in and will be ready in the next two months,” he said. “We’ll be watering and mowing the greens for the next two months to get them up to standard, then the whole course should be open in January. “Our volunteers have worked tirelessly for the past 18 months to get to this point, particularly the women who have put in a big effort to raise funds and apply for grants. “Once we get it up to standard, this course will be very comparable with some of the best greens courses in the state and provide a huge economic benefit for Yorke Peninsula.”

The club has also installed an upgraded watering system and replaced sections of soil which require regrowth along the fairways. “We’ll soon be looking at completing some smaller projects such as new golf cart tracks and signage throughout the course,” Poole said. “We’re also seeking new sponsors including for our flags, so if you’re interested, please contact the club on 0457 999 749 or wallaroorogolfclub@gmail .com.”

The greens project was boosted by a \$65,000 state government grant, along with \$220,000 in self-funding and Copper Coast Council in-kind support.

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BOWLS

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 15-11-23 — In a close competition against Minlaton, Ardrossan Blue received no points for its efforts in a 37-43 loss. Best rink K Holman, N Atkins and M Shaw (sk) burst to the lead in the second half but fell agonisingly short 20-21. After coming back from early losses to neutralise its opponent, L Rich's team faltered at the finish for a 17-22 loss. Ardrossan White overcame Edithburgh Green 42-34. Best rink F Parocz, S Grimes and N Marsh (sk) raced past its opponent for a 30-17 win. T Pritchard's team led for much of the match but was overtaken, finishing 12-17. The newly renamed Ardrossan Gold lost to Curramulka 31-52. Best rink D Hookes, I Werner and J Simmonds (sk) dropped four shots to be even in the penultimate end, then finishing one down, 16-17. F Stern's team floundered before making ground, but capitulated towards the end in its 15-35 loss. *LBB*

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 16-11-23 — Division I proved too strong for Kadina in windy weather at Ardrossan, taking all 16 points in its 93-68 win. Annette Rowntree (sk), Rosie Stern, Lorraine Linke and Cheryl Werner showed they are a force to be reckoned with, winning 13 of the 20 ends to finish 30-21. Penny McCarthy (sk), Pat Coombe, Del Schulz, and Kerrie Aldridge won 24-13 after taking the lead early. Charmaine Simmons (sk), Jan Westley, Cheryl Rudiger and Margie Tonkin kept their opponents scoreless until the seventh end but let their lead slip away to trail by one after the 15th end before regaining composure to win 17-14. Barb Lee-Archer, Sally Young, Maxine Stennett and Meg Brown fell behind until the 18th end but collected four on the last two ends to win 22-20 after a great fightback. It was disappointing to have to once again forfeit the div II match; let's hope things improve for this week! *CS*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 18-11-23 — Division I had its first win of the season, 105-98 against Arthurton. Best rink A Rowntree, R Hill, D Johnson and J Simmons (sk) surrendered a few large scores early but overran its opponent to finish 35-23 up. Giving up an early lead, P McCarthy's team forced its way to the front and held on for a 24-22 win. M Shaw's rink was close, clinging on for a 26-25 success. L Rich's game seasawed for the most part but a damaging run home gave a 20-28 loss. Div II defeated Paskeville 109-85. Best rink K Holman, L Tommasini, P Robertson and J Condon (sk) made continued large scores for a convincing 35-14 victory. After a second-half scare, L Burman's team came home strongly for a 31-18 win. A couple of early high scores set up a buffer to allow N Marsh's rink a slender 23-22 success. Dominated early, F Stennett's team fought back but then struggled to get a foothold, going down 20-31. Div III forfeited to Port Broughton. *LBB*

Bute Saturday: Results 18-11-23 — With harvest completed for many, Bute had full sides. Division I hosted Port Broughton and scored a 50-shot, full-points win, 129 (16) to 79 (0). Bob Scott had a strong start against V Deb Dennis and finished 29-16 up. In contrast, Kerran Herbert had a slow start against Leon Hughes but gained traction to power away for a 35-16 win. Brett Herbert had a valuable point score early against Jeff Barnes, setting the team up for a 31-22 win. John Gigger played chasey early to catch Ben Barnes before a string of multiple scores, including a six, changed the game. Barnes had a late surge but Gigger won 34-25. Div II travelled to Alford. The home side out-bowled Bute to win by 25. Phil Harris's was the only winning team; after taking a while to adjust to the green, Harris found form to defeat Robert Balman 27-18. Steve Scott's team was in the mix against Ray Wallis until mid-game but was scoreless in the second half, losing 14-32. John Power came up against Brenton Davies; Davies led from the start but Power came back in the second half for an eight-shot loss, 15-23. Adrian Hewett's team had a courageous second half in its 20-28 loss to Wayne Hogbin. *"Wizard"*

Kadina Thursday: Results 16-11-23 — Kadina travelled to Ardrossan, where it was extremely windy. After some very close games, Ardrossan blew Kadina away, winning all rinks to be 93-68 at the end. Best team was Jackie Harrop (skipper), Shylie Koch, Chris Landorf-Daulby, Wendy Walker 20-22; good effort. *"Pinkie"*

Kadina Saturday: Results 18-11-23 — Division I travelled down the road to Wallaroo with the home side just a bit too good for Kadina, losing by eight shots. Kadina's only winning team was Bruce Hines, Brian Earle, Colin March and Adam Curtis, 21 up. Div II, at home, found Moonta Red too strong. Best was Rob Kennett, Ian Stringer, Ian Walker and Neville Andrew, nine up. Div III, also at home against crosstown rival Wallaroo Mines, had one winning team: Anne Rule, Christine Landorf-Daulby and Sue Kennett, one up. *"Lucky Wick"*

Maitland Wednesday: Results 15-11 — Maitland hosted Wallaroo Blue in ideal bowls weather, winning all rinks for an overall 64-40 win. Pairs: Tim Poole and Col Sandercock had a good start and kept up the good play (except

for the 16th end) to win 24-10. Triples: Terry Wuttke, Kevin Morris and Lindsay Harper scored on nine of the first 10 ends for an 11-1 lead; Wallaroo outscored Maitland in the last 10 ends but Maitland hang on to win 18-10. Fours: Greg Treloar, Colin Gloyn, John Lehner and Gary Petch allowed Wallaroo an 8-2 lead after six ends, but five good ends took Maitland to 18-11. Both teams subsequently scored well, Maitland finished two shots up, 22-20. *"Kitty/Jack?"*

Maitland Thursday: Results 16-11-23 — It was a long trip to Port Broughton and an even longer one home after a 63-105 loss. Maitland's only winning team was Marg Wuttke, Mavis Saunders, Karen Sparrow and Coleen Tucker, whose victory earned them the club biros. Scores seasawed throughout this game, Maitland 6-1 up at the fourth end, 9-10 down at the ninth, 18-13 up after the 12th and final scores were 27-17. Bernadette Downs, Marie Burrows, Pam Gloyn and Gill Jarrett's game was close at the start, scores six apiece after the sixth, but Broughton moved ahead to win 20-17. Judy Prosser's team struggled with the synthetic greens and wind, down, losing 14-27. Julie Hollams's team found the going tough against Deb Dennis. *"Kitty/Jack?"*

Maitland Saturday: Results 18-11-23 — Division I hosted Moonta Red. Two teams up and two down, Maitland lost 78-99. Judy Prosser, Tony Rankine, Gary Downs and Gary Petch had a good start, up 15-5 by the 13th end, before Moonta Red won seven of the last 12 ends; Maitland held on for a 25-23 win. Tim Poole, Colin Gloyn, Megan Falco and Kevin Cross also had a close game, scores five apiece on the eighth end, 14-14 at the 19th, 17-18 on the 24th. However, a good last end gave them a 20-18 win. Both winning teams got club biros. Terry Wuttke, Greg Treloar, Lindsay Harper and Clive Kelly (using an extension arm for the first time) gave Moonta a head start but caught up 11-14 on the 14th end. Scores were only one the difference over the last 11 ends, Moonta Red winning 23-19. Tony Moustrides's team became stuck on 14 after the 20th end and lost 14-35. Div II travelled to Arthurton and came home with only one team up; overall final scores 82-94. John Spaans, Brian Fuss, Kym Drover and Sam Treloar claimed the club biros with their 19-16 win after scores were level 12-12 at the 17th end. Marilyn Stock, Bernadette Downs, Cecelia Button and Tim Hastings led 12-8 at the sixth end, and 22-18 at the 20th; Arthurton scored five on the last two ends to win 25-24. Max Button, Kevin Morris, Adam Crowe and John Lehner gave Arthurton a good lead but fought back to be one down, 12-13, at the 12th end. Down 13-25 towards the end, Maitland finished with three good ends for final scores 19-25. Steve Marks, Cathy Hibbard, Julia Poole and Max Smart led 11-5 at the sixth, scores level 13-13 on the 14th; Maitland got to 20-24 but Arthurton's quick four on the last end gave it the win 28-20. *"Kitty/Jack?"*

Paskeville Saturday: Results 18-11-23 — As most farmers have finished, or are close to finishing, harvest, Paskeville thanks everyone who filled in so we didn't have to forfeit. Division I had a two-shot win, 97-95, against Moonta Blue at Pasky. David Millard (sk), Jason Bussenschutt, Jackie Harrop and Paul Elsworthy won 23-17, and Jeff Miller, Matthew Ward, Gary Price and Chris Burden Smith won 31-16. This week, div I meets Moonta Red at Moonta; best of luck Paskeville. Div II lost at Ardrossan but Geoff Daniel, Lyn Bensen, Robert Hill and Paul Smith had an 11-shot win, 31-20, and Dion Pomey's team lost by one, 22-23. Div II hosts Maitland this week so let's see if we can have a win. *"One-eyed Magpie"*

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 15-11-23 — The men's competition matches were all held at Ardrossan last week. Black was looking to continue its good form when it played Stansbury and won a close match 32-30. Jon Skuse, Newton Lines and Greg Parsons held the side together with their low-scoring win 17-12. Gold met Yorketown Blue; giving it their best shot, they finished 25-50 against strong opposition. John Hallas, John Gaylard and Bryan Tuttle's 15-22 was the side's closest rink. *RB*

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 16-11-23 — Division I travelled to take on Port Victoria. A 70-65 win (two rinks up and two down) kept the side's finals aspirations alive. Playing some good bowls to win three in a row, the side is on a roll. The rink of Trish Smith, Janine Humphrys, Rosemary Button and Merrilyn Lovelock continued their good form with a 21-9 result. The rink skippered by Lyn White also had an important six-shot win. *RB*

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 18-11-23 — Looking to bounce back after the previous week's loss against Minlaton, division I hosted ladder-leader Yorketown. Scores were close all game. Five shots down overall at the break, the side forged ahead to record a 102-88 win and move back to the top of the ladder. In a solid performance, Ricki Bruhn, Peter Coad, Robert Storm and Len Easther were in front all match and surged away for a 26-11 win. Peter Green's rink also kept up its good form with a seven-shot win. Div II had the bye and many came along to support div I. Along with visitors from the Woodville South Football Club, this provided a finals-like atmosphere and spectators were treated to a cracker of a game. *RB*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 15-11-23 — White headed to Kadina and came home with a one-shot win, 54-53. Pairs: Kevin Robinson, Phil Spiers 13-23. Triples: Fred Schenck, Mike Wildash, Neville Hards 33-3. Fours: Brian Smith, Allan Weber, Peter Rankin, Dave Jackson 8-27. Blue travelled to Maitland and lost by 24 shots, 40-64. Pairs: Allen Gribble, John Page 10-24. Triples: Steve Yandell, Gary Martin, Bob Hams 10-18. Fours: Geoff Male, Geoff Bruce, Ken Godfrey, Terry Nash 20-22. *"T"*

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 16-11-23 — Blue hosted White in the first Wallaroo Derby of the season. Blue was competitive after a tight start but White got up by 18 shots, with three teams up. Best for Blue were Margaret Ross, Jill James, Terry Schulz and Graham Walling, 23-11, against Le-Anne Jolly, Heather Kneviitt, Myra Walling and Trish Young. Others: Dianne Pearce, Kay Mellow, Vera Frost, Josie Kent, 13-20, against Julie Symons, Karen Frick, Julie Oborn, Marilyn Brandt. Mim Topham, Dianne Harris, Amanda Nash, Michael Harris, 15-23, against Diane Milner, Marie Spiers, Pauline Banks, Jenny Curtin. Dianne Poole, Marg Kenchington, Pam Taylor, Brenda March, 11-26, against White's best rink of the day Anne Robinson, Joanne Smith, Janine Martin, Jill Sobey. *"T"*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 18-11-23 — Division I hosted Kadina and had three teams up in its eight-shot victory. Best were Kevin Robinson, Diane Milner, Greg McPharlin, Richard Kent 28-16. Others: Fred Schenck, Malcolm Johns, Ian James, Stuart Paterson 32-21; Mike Wildash, Phil Spiers, Bob Brandt, Neville Hards 27-21; Brian Smith, Craig Oborn, Paul Banks, Le-Anne Jolly 17-38. Div II White tripped to Moonta and defeated Moonta Blue by 38 shots with three teams up. Best: Anne Robinson, Joanne Smith, Karen Frick, Bob Hams 44-18. Others: Allen Gribble, Rod Kneviitt, Julie Symons, Kevin Taylor 29-14; Chris Zanker, Graham Harper, Heather Kneviitt, Brian Hosking 21-17; Allan Weber, Peter Rankin, Terry Hudson, John Page 17-24. Top job! Div II Blue a bye. Div III White hosted Moonta Blue and had a 27-shot win with two teams up. Best: Rob Pryor, Terry Schultz, Annie Pryor, Graham Walling 35-5. Others: Mike Harris, Barry Taylor, Phil Shields, Lynn Webb 21-16; Le Pratt, John Halls, Mick Mellow, Josie Kent 16-24. A good win. Div III Blue trekked to Moonta and, after a good battle against Moonta Red, came home with a two-shot win with two teams up. Best: Rex Jolly, Ken Godfrey, Gary Martin, John Batrenchenko 25-19. Others: Steve Yandell, Trevor Reid, Greg Mackrill, David Jackson 19-18; John Jaensch, Terry Webb, Don Craker, Tania Jaensch 15-20. Another great week for the club. *"Topsy"*

Wallaroo Mines: Results 16-11-23 — Wallaroo Mines hosted Moonta Green, winning by 13 shots with two winning teams and a draw. Best: Kay Greer, Marjorie Wride, Bronwyn Schulte, Alan Whitley 26-16. Others: Carol Howe, Irene Davis, Gail Stevens, Eric Beare 20-15; Coralie Fiskien 20-20, Cynthia Pearce 17-19. *BS*

Warooka: Division I travelled to Edithburgh last Thursday. Luck wasn't with us for the day, losing 54 (2) to 81 (14). Fiona Bilney lost to Debra Funnell 6-19, Cheryl Edwards defeated Sandra Millowick 20-14, Heather Drury lost to Brenda Ford 18-20, Jan Larcombe lost to Janet Tucker 10-28. Div II played at Minlaton and Warooka, well done to Margaret Coad, Karyn May, Jeanne Algate and Ken Algate. There was a lovely dinner provided at the club in the evening, Jan Taheny and Marion Rutherford were at the helm with their helpers. Anyone who hasn't been to a club tea for a while is missing out; members of the public are also welcome to come along for the lovely meals (bookings to the club, phone 8854 5230). There's also a meat raffle, et cetera, on the night. On Friday, several of Warooka's women players represented the SYP association at Ardrossan against NYP. Saturday, div I travelled to Port Victoria. Lindsay Palmer d Steve Thomson 27-14, Jim McKenzie lost to John Thiele 16-29, Anthony Bilney lost to Ben Groombridge 20-27 and Allan Gregory d David Field 20-19; overall Warooka 85 (4) losing to Port Vic 89 (14). Div II hosted Stansbury White. Ken Algate lost to Anne Holland 14-25, Cheryl Edwards d Rob Tonkin 23-13, Kevin Lynch lost to Reg Ricketts 10-14; overall: Stansbury 51 (12) d Warooka 47 (2), another close game. *"Wensie"*

CROQUET

NYP Croquet: Results 15-11-23 — Moonta Navy 42 d Port Pirie 32. H Watts 13, S Pedler 12 (25) d S Arbon 8, M Nayda 11 (19); M Bishop 12, R Sparrow 5 (17) d L James 7, P Norton 6 (13). Kadina 30 d Moonta Red 13. J Lydeamore 6, L Kinch 6 (12) d A Bishop 7, K Lamshed 1 (8); N Hibbard 9, S Rodsted 9 (18) d M Algie 2, L Thompson 3 (5). Crystal Brook 38 d Wallaroo 20. W Hendry 13, E Young 13 (26) d J Riley 4, J Hendy 6 (10); K Bowman 8, L Saunders 4 (12) d P Kennett 7, K McCauley 3 (10). Great effort from Kelvin Bowman who had a great break of five and Lyn Thompson who pegged out with 20 minutes to go. Premiership points after round 1 — Moonta Navy 5 match points, 7 games points, 84 hoop points; Kadina 4, 7.5, 56;

Moonta Red 2, 4.5, -29; Port Pirie 2, 3.5, -43; Crystal Brook -1, 4.5, -30; Wallaroo -1, 3, -38. *NH*

DARTS

Copper Coast Summer Darts League: Results 31-10-23 — Here For Beer 9 d Crackling Crows 0. Darkside 5 d Pirates 4. Cee You Next Time 7 d Hookers 1, 2. Golden Oldies 6 d Hookers 2, 3. Wannabees 6 d Cougars 3. High peg: Dale Appleton 81, Nobby Ryan 60, Les Bates 104, Marie Dobbin 72, Angie Unger 114, Brian Flowers 80, Peter Papworth 75, Paul Choules 130. **Results 14-11-23** — Here For Beer 8 d Golden Oldies 1. Hookers 2, 5 d Pirates 4. Wannabees 8 d Hookers 1, 1. Cee You Next Time 8 d Crackling Crows 1. Darkside 6 d Cougars 3. High peg: Brett Bateson 80, Andrew Naisbitt 60, Mick Taylor 76, Ben Bentley 76, Paul Choules 80, Brian Flowers 116. Five-game peg: Tony Curzi, Brian Flowers. 180 Tony Arnold.

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 14-11-23 — A field of 20 women played a 12-hole Stableford and fairways. Division I, S Wheare 28; div II, S Wall 31. Ball winners: S Wall 31, J Harbutt 30, S Wheare 28, V Love 27 c/b D Barwell, G Bowley 26. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), C Koch; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), J Foster. Most fairways M Kennedy 10. A big welcome to those who joined us from other clubs. *KM*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 18-11-23 — A stroke round was contested by 32 players. A grade D Watson 69; B grade J Vidau 70; C grade D Lemon 65. Ball winners: G Bussenschutt 66; B Cock 68; N Edwards 70; T Watson, G Burke, D Phillips, G Meredith 71. NTP: 6, D Watson; 8, S McInerney; 12 (Simec), D Lemon; 16 (Shaw and Partners), N Edwards. Least putts M Coleman. Long putt: 18, G Bussenschutt. This week: Stableford and fairways. *"Spud"*

NYP Veterans: Results 16-11-23 — Wallaroo Golf Club opened up its back nine holes, with new greens, to host the NYP Veterans. It was a magnificent day, although the scores truly reflected the fact players are used to playing on scrapes and it took a little while to adjust. Thanks to the Wallaroo Golf Club for its continued support of the NYP Veterans. Winner Albert Savaglia 33 pts. A grade: Leon Bennier 30, Gerard Burt 29 c/b David "Doc" Holman. B grade: John Vidau 32, Alan Poole 30, Steve Busch 29. C grade: Margaret Gore 30, Ken Mee 26 c/b Michael Crkovnik. NTP: 2/11, Albert Savaglia. Long putt: 1/10, Leon Bennier; 5/14, Geoff Bailey; 9/18, Gerard Burt. Birdies went to David "Doc" Holman and Gary Koch. Margaret Gore and Wayne Webb took home the four-pointers. The card winners were Bronte Baker, John Viau, Greg Bone, Steve Busch, Richard Jesser, Trevor Obst and Bruce Dolman. There was a three-way tie between Ross Argent, Neil Crisp and Dennis Emmerton for the seniors award. Trevor Obst took home the president's encouragement award. Next game is at Port Broughton at 9.30am for a 10am tee off on Thursday, November 30. *LR*

Copperclub: Results 14-11-23 — Stableford: R Chadbourne 43; G Smith 41; J Bagshaw 39; A Du Toit, P Smith, J Harvey 38; R Dayman, K Fogden 37; C Cunningham 36; L Williams 34; R Wegener 33. NTP: 4, R Dayman; 7, R Wegener; 13, L Williams; 16, E Harrison. PCC: 0.0. **Results 15-11-23** — Stableford: G Morris 34; A Shobbrook 32; S Wheeler, C Marshall, J Kretschmer, A Flavel 31; P Chapman 30; F Morris, J Harrison, J Sandow 24. NTP: 7, G Morris; 16, A Shobbrook. PCC: 0.0. **Results 16-11-23** — Shot Gun Stableford: R Earle 39; P Flavel 37; R Dayman 36; A Flavel, D Rook, K Cook (Mt Gambier Golf Club), R Forrest 34; K Giddy, J Harvey, R Chirgwin, R Chadbourne 33. NTP: 4, K Ryan; 7, J Halse; 13, L Williams; 16, K Cook. PCC: 0.0. **Results 17-11-23** — Nine-hole Stableford: C May 23; R Forrest 21; J Redshaw 20; G Clarke, G Appleton 19; S Daly 18; J Young, A Brown 17; K Redshaw, P Weatherley, G Fleet 16. Eagles: C May, P Weatherley. PCC: 0.0. **Results 18-11-23** — Stableford: G Morris, P Smith 42; B Vinzelberg, S Norkunas 41; K Ryan 39; K Giddy, J Threlfall 38; P Redden (The Vines-Reynella) 37; I Arthur, P Schultz, T Pridham 36. Eagle: M Inglis. NTP: 4, R Chadbourne; 7, J Arthur; 13, B Cugley; 16, I Arthur. PCC: 0.0. **Results 19-11-23** — Stableford: C May 39; D Flowers 37; A Raymond, B Paige 36; D Rudge 35; J Young 33; R Wegener, K Rudge 32; A Elefsen 31; P Keane, T Neumann 30. PCC: 0.0.

Wallaroo Tuesday: 14-11-23 — A field of 19 women participated in a stroke round over the back nine on our fabulous greens. Winner for the day was Colleen Cox on 38 net c/b Deb Roberts. Division I Deb Roberts. Div II Julie Arthur 39 c/b Karen Redden. Long drives: A grade, Eyvonne Price; B grade, Pam Lucas; C grade, Marg Gore. NTP: 14, Pam Lucas. Deb Roberts and our lovely visitor, and past member, Marg Bowden shared the least putts with 15. Encouragement award was shared by Denise Hill, Lorraine Paull and Jan Halse. Catch you all for more fun and enjoyment... did I mention we are loving the greens! So grateful. *"Hit n Hope"*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 18-11-23 — A field of 23 played for the Prince Edward Hotel voucher. Winner Craig Johns 37 pts. A grade: Ricky Depledge 35, r-up Tom Nolan 34. B grade: Grant Donovan 36, r-up John Gore 34. C grade: Simon Copley 34, r-up Sam Stewart 31. Long drive: A grade, Tom Nolan; B grade, Steve Busch; C grade, Bronte Baker. NTP: 2, Tom Nolan; 11, Michael Barker; 14, Bradley Jamieson. Long putt Grant Donovan. Encouragement award Ken Mee. Special mention to Matt Whitbread who had a fabulous score but hasn't received a handicap yet. This week, a par three competition over the back nine twice, using only three clubs, for both men and women in the same competition. With six NTPs, we will be having two tee times at 9am and noon. It will be a great fun day for all. *JG*

Wool Bay: Results 14-11-23 — Winner Bob Jones, r-up Scott Golding. Most fairways Colin Hincks. Least putts Bob Jones c/b Scott Golding. NTP Colin Hincks. Birdies Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Bob Jones, Scott Golding. **Results 18-11-23** — Winner Herb Voelker, r-up Joy Leathley c/b Luke Hillier. Most fairways Joy Leathley. Least putts Bob Jones c/b John Jansen, Merv Camp. Chip-outs: Bob Jones. Barbara Solomon Trophy: John Jansen, r-up Stan Solomon, third Joy Leathley. Len Mitchell Trophy: John Jansen, r-up Stan Solomon. Tuesday Eclectic: Peter Woods, r-up Scott Golding. Saturday Eclectic: Scott Golding, r-up John Jansen. Patrons Day: John Jansen, r-up Joy Leathley.

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 11-11-23 — Ten members gathered at the clubhouse to clean and enjoy an early lunch, with My Butcher's David Hindmarsh supplying the meat. Once again, we were not disappointed. As they were reaping the paddock at the range, we had to wait until later in the afternoon to commence shooting, which suited most as they were full from lunch. When shooting commenced from 900 yards, the wind played its usual tricks and caught most people out, which was reflected in the scores. Bill Gillis had a blinder in his first round of F open, scoring 59.3/60, and Jeff Dayman led the target rifle field from Michael Dayman by a solitary point. Chris Tucker led F standard B with a 49.2. As the second rounds started, the wind gods decided they hadn't finished having fun yet and created more havoc for shooters, leaving them shaking their heads as they retreated from the mound mentally bruised and battered. Top off rifle scores for the day consisted of John Shobbrook (F open) with 109.4/120, Chris Tucker (F standard B) with 104.4/120 and Jeff Dayman (target rifle) with 91.5/100. This week, we will be shooting from 300 yards with the possibility of having to arrive early to oil the barbecue to reduce the risk of rust. We'll keep everyone informed. F standard B: Chris Tucker 49.2, 55.2, 104.4, 7, 111.4 (92.4%), 2 handicap pts; Barry Tucker 38.1, 55.2, 93.3, 13, 106.3 (88.3%). F open: John Shobbrook 52.1, 57.3, 109.4, 0, 109.4 (91.4%) 1 hc pt; Bill Gillis 59.3, 50.0, 109.3, 0, 109.3 (91.3%); Brad Renfrey 49.3, 47.1, 96.4, 0, 102.4 (85.4%); Angus Pointon 41, 44.1, 85.1, 10, 95.1 (79.1%). Target rifle: Jeff Dayman 46.3, 45.2, 91.5, 2, 93.5 (93.5%) 3 hc pts; Michael Dayman 45.3, 41.3, 86.6, 0, 86.6 (86.6%); Andrew Dayman 36.0, 42.1, 78.1, 6, 84.1 (84.1%). *CBT*

SYP Gun Club: Results 18-11-23 — Clay target shooting, 75 target 5 stand sporting: B, Michael Raper 67/75; Len Decandia 65/75. C, Deb McPherson 56/75; Dennis Ryan 52/75. **Results 19-11-23** — Skeet, 25 tgt Don Cooper handicap: 1 Tracey Haggerty 36/36, 2 Deb McPherson 42/43, 3 Michael Raper 41/43. 50 tgt doubles graded: A, Michael Raper 44/50. B, Troy Johnson 49/56. C, Len Decandia 42/50; Steve Haggerty 38/50. 25 tgt graded: A, Len Decandia 24/25. B, Deb McPherson 24/25. C, Steve Haggerty 22/25; Tracey Haggerty 19/25. Overall High-Gun: Michael Raper 92/100. Thank you to sponsors YPAG and all ground crews. Next meeting, practice 9.30am for a 10am start, Saturday, January 13. *"Traky"*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 14-11-23 — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 511/600 Colleen Angel 419, Kellie Watson 379 (visitor); men: Stephen Penney 494/600, Malcolm McDonald 473, Terry Wall 413; junior: Mackenzie Atkinson 223 (vis). Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 457/480, Michelle Sieben 403, Roy Winther 393, Braeden Gough 390, Kellie Watson 361 (vis); modified: Gavern Jones 410/480 Braeden Gough 405, Stephen Penney 392; centrefire modified: Gavern Jones 380/480. **Results 19-11-23** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 500/600, Kellie Jones 305/400 (vis); junior: Tahliah Jones 194/400. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 453/480, Michelle Sieben 399, Trevor Bean 395, Mark Buckingham 370, Crystal Repec 230 (vis), Carmen Woods 200; modified: Scott Gibbs 383/480, Kellie Jones 360 (vis), Charlee Jones 341, Tahliah Jones 320; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 416/480, Trevor Bean 240; modified: Gavern Jones 397/480, Peter Cook 297, Brian Finch 232. Field rifle: Stephen Penney 224/250, Michelle Sieben 208, Crystal Repec 168 (vis), Carmen Woods 163. Thanks to sponsor Shippy's Home Hardware. *WPS*

Integrated pest management checklist released

THE National Pest Information Network has released a new Integrated Pest Management Checklist to demystify the processes involved in IPM.

The checklist will also provide the Australian grains industry with clear, standardised advice.

Integrated pest management includes a range of methods designed to suppress pest populations while reducing reliance on insecticides, especially prophylactic use and broad-spectrum products.

While the benefits of IPM strategies are widely recognised, on-farm adoption of management practices which align with IPM principles can be a challenge.

The IPM Checklist project is a component of IPMforGrains, a Grains Research and Development Corporation investment delivered by the National Pest Information Network.

This network is led by Cesar Australia in partnership with the Queensland Department of

Agriculture and Fisheries, the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, the South Australian Research and Development Institute, and the Department of Regional New South Wales.

The aim of the checklist is to provide an overview of IPM practices and highlight which activities to focus on during different stages of the season.

As many of the management strategies outlined by the checklist are already practised by industry, the checklist will encourage industry to take the next step towards sustainable pest management.

The IPM Checklist is designed to be a tool in pre-season farm planning, a reminder of best practice, a guide when responding to pests and an educational tool.

GRDC biosecurity manager Callum Fletcher said GRDC invested in tools such as the checklist to ensure grain growers and their advisers had informed

guidelines to support effective, best practice management.

"We understand how complex pest management can be and how important and valuable it can be to have clear recommendations to guide decision-making in the paddock," Mr Fletcher said.

DPIRD entomologist Svetlana Micic said the checklist will provide an easy framework to adopt sustainable practices for pest management.

The resource has been designed to complement the WeedSmart Big 6 as a way to help drive the promotion and acceptance of IPM practice.

It was developed by a team of entomologists and extension scientists, in close consultation with agronomists from each grains region.

The checklist will continue to be updated and refined over time to ensure it accurately reflects actionable and achievable on-farm practices, based on feedback from industry.

The IPM Checklist can be accessed via the AgPest website.



CHECKLIST... The Integrated Pest Management Checklist will demystify the processes and provide the grains industry with clear, standardised advice. Photo: Brad Collis/GRDC.

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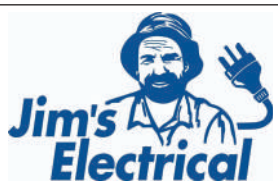
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Please contact Andrea (Andrew) Zafarana, Andrea.Zafarana@apprenticeshipcareers.com.au or Sue Turner on 0428 242 891

Positions Vacant



Journalist

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is seeking a journalist to join its team. The role will be based in Kadina, and the successful applicant will need a current driver's licence.

The role may be full or part-time, depending on the applicant; remuneration will be in line with experience and according to the Country Non-Daily Newspaper Award rate.

Please write to us demonstrating you have the correct skills and interests including:

- Knowledge of Yorke Peninsula and its communities
- Experience in journalism
- Photography skills
- Enjoy dealing with a wide range of people
- Examples of previous work, such as articles submitted to any publications

Please send your CV and cover letter explaining your experience to:

Yorke Peninsula Country Times
PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554
Email ypct@ypct.com.au

Closing date is 5pm, Friday,
1st December, 2023.

31 Goyder Street, Kadina | 8821 1155



Cleaner

The Organisation:

Moonta Health is a not-for-profit 77-bed aged-care facility offering NFP Salary Sacrificing options. As a consumer-focused organisation, we are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person-centred care for our residents.

The Role:

The successful applicant will have strong communication skills, a positive attitude and enthusiasm to assist where needed. You will work well within a team but also autonomously. Your professional attitude along with a compassionate nature will be required to work in an Aged Care environment.

Duties will include but not be limited to:

- Restocking consumables
- Meeting infection control standards
- Working with Care/Nursing staff to ensure resident needs are met

Essential Criteria:

- Proven experience in Cleaning environment
- Current Police Clearance

Desirable Criteria:

- Proven experience in Aged Care

This Level 2 Aged Care Award position is Permanent Part-time (18 hours per fortnight) including shift and weekend work. Various shifts are required and range between 6am-12.45pm.

Please send cover letter and résumé to:
Human Resources Officer
7-12 Majors Road North Moonta
SA 5558
or email hr@mhaacs.com

Closing date: 27th November, 2023

Positions Vacant



Cadet Journalist/Graduate

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is seeking a Cadet Journalist/Graduate to join its team. The role will be based in Kadina, and the successful applicant will need a current driver's licence.

Please write to us and explain your desire to be a journalist. Demonstrate that you have the correct skills and interests, including:

- Knowledge of Yorke Peninsula and its communities
- Interest in journalism
- Interest in photography
- Enjoy dealing with a wide range of people
- Examples of previous work, e.g. school magazine articles, articles submitted to any publications

Cadets will study Country Press Australia's journalism course at Deakin University.

Remuneration will be in line with experience and according to the Country Non-Daily Newspaper Award rate.

Please send your CV and cover letter explaining your experience to:

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Positions Vacant

I can be part of a friendly country community health service which means that I am part of the big picture, serving my clients as a nurse or midwife, as well as being an important member of the community myself. I benefit from diverse experiences across multiple disciplines, specialities and geography.

Associate Nurse Unit Manager - Yorketown

Yorke and Northern
Local Health Network
Yorke town Hospital
Job Ref: 849085

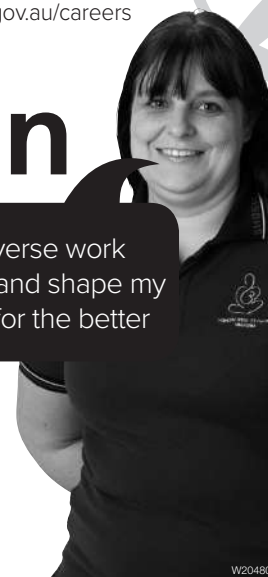
www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/careers

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...enjoy diverse work experiences and shape my community for the better



Government
of South Australia
SA Health



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Mail Delivery Contracts

Australia Post is seeking tenders from companies, or persons willing to form companies, to deliver mail under contract arrangements in the Delivery Area listed below. Australia Post has a commitment to providing a consistent and personal service to its customers. Therefore, as far as practicable, the successful tenderer should be able to supply the same commitment to deliver the articles each day in the Delivery Area.

The successful tenderer will have sufficient time to make arrangements to comply with the conditions of the contract, including the procurement of a suitable vehicle. Training will initially be provided to the successful tenderer, who is then required to train its own personnel.

All genuine tenders and enquiries are welcome. However, Australia Post is not obliged to accept the lowest or indeed any tender and reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders if it considers that it is in the interests of Australia Post to do so.

INVITATIONS TO TENDER FOR DELIVERY SERVICES

Tenders are invited for the delivery of mail from 12th February, 2024 for the following Delivery Area.

MAIL SERVICE NUMBER & DESCRIPTION
801785 – Maitland Street Mail Delivery Service
FREQUENCY
5 days per week

For tender forms, full details and further information, contact:

DLNetworkPartnersHQandSA@auspost.com.au

Telephone: 08 8230 9874 or 08 8230 9875

Tenders must be submitted to DLNetworkPartnersHQandSA@auspost.com.au by the tender closing date and time.

TENDERS WILL CLOSE AT 5pm, Tuesday, 5th December, 2023

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Position Vacant



Construction and Maintenance Worker — Works

Working as part of the Works Team carrying out Council's road construction and maintenance programs.

Criteria:

- Current Class HC driver's licence
- Experience in road construction is highly desirable
- Current licences to allow operation of necessary plant including LB, LL and LS
- Located at the Maitland Depot

Multiple positions are available and this vacancy will remain open until all are successfully filled.

Construction and Maintenance Worker — Operations

Assisting in the maintenance of infrastructure and the parks and gardens under the care, control and management of Council.


Criteria:

- Current Class HR driver's licence
- Current licences to allow operation of necessary plant including LB, LL and LS preferred
- Located at the Yorketown Depot
- Multiple positions available

Application Kits are available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au. Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria. For more information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR and People Experience, on 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au. Applications close for Operations Vacancy on Friday, 8th December, 2023, 5pm.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Position Vacant



Education and Training

MADEC is a not for profit organisation operating in South Australia, Victoria, Queensland, New South Wales and Tasmania. We believe a job can change a life and we are driven to help people in financial or social disadvantage. Through employment services, vocational training, labour hire, and other services and programs, we empower people; connect with support; enhance skills and confidence; and provide opportunities to reach the goal of employment.

MADEC is proud to have the best industry experts delivering our training and we want to support YOU to start your new career as a Trainer and Assessor with MADEC in our Kadina Office!

About the Role:

As a Trainer and Assessor you will be responsible for classroom, external and workplace delivery of units of competency to students. You will maintain accurate records for compliance, and work with the training team to develop materials and practical activities. With a strong focus on engagement with students and employers, you will enjoy liaising with stakeholders to ensure we are meeting industry needs and promoting our services.

We are seeking a trainer at our Kadina site who can deliver our Early Childhood Education & Care program. This position will be based at either our Kadina or Port Pirie office on a permanent full-time basis or part-time basis, working from home option is negotiable!

About you:

To be successful in this role, you will hold a minimum Certificate III in Early Childhood Education & Care with a minimum of 2 years industry experience and Certificate IV TAE. You will possess strong communication and excellent time management skills, and have a strong focus on customer service and conduct yourself with a high level of professionalism.

A National Police Check and Working with Children Check are a requirement of this role. Suitably qualified industry expert candidate without the relevant TAE certification may be considered for traineeship position.

Our culture and benefits:

MADEC prides itself on providing a supportive environment with opportunities for personal growth and development.


In addition to offering a competitive salary, as a not-for-profit organisation, we are able to provide generous salary sacrifice arrangements. We also offer 5 weeks annual leave after three years service (eligibility conditions apply), additional personal leave and more!

[Want to know more?](#)
Contact Jacquelyn Lawrence on 0408 473 625 or email hrmadec@madec.edu.au

[Please apply via SEEK](#)

[View the Position Description at](#)

Public Notice



**LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA**

SELECT COMMITTEE ON SUPPORT AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES FOR POLICE

A Select Committee of the Legislative Council has been established to inquire into support and mental health services for Police, with particular reference to:

- (a) Exploring whether the services provided by the Employee Assistance Program and other mental health services offered to police, former police, and their families are sufficient;
- (b) Determining whether an annual psychological review is sufficient for employees in roles where there is higher psychological demand;
- (c) Assessing the Early Intervention Program to ensure its suitability for psychological injury;
- (d) Determining whether additional mental health support for police officers and their families is required;
- (e) Exploring strategies of boosting police morale to make sure police have the support they need to perform their duties;
- (f) Exploring resourcing and recruitment within SAPOL;
- (g) the prevalence, cause and effect of post traumatic stress disorder among serving and retired police officers and prevention strategies to mitigate risk;
- (h) Consideration of legislative amendments to the Return to Work Act 2014:
 - (i) to prescribe that when a serving or former police officer is diagnosed with post traumatic stress disorder, it is presumed to have arisen from their employment in the absence of proof to the contrary;
 - (ii) the extent to which other first responders who deal directly with emergency situations when performing paid or voluntary work should be captured in the legislative amendments, including but not limited to ambulance officers, firefighters, nurses, medical practitioners, members of the SACFS and SASES, correctional services officers and train drivers; and
- (i) Any other relevant matters.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission to the Committee or register an interest in presenting oral evidence to the Committee is invited to do so by Friday, 26 January 2024. Written submissions and expressions of interest should be addressed to the Committee Secretary at scpolicesupport@parliament.sa.gov.au or C/- Parliament House, GPO Box 572, Adelaide SA 5001.

For any queries, please contact the Committee Secretary on (08) 8237 9417 or at the above email address.



Casual Staff Required

The Moonta Pasty Cart is a unique hospitality outlet at the Moonta Mines National Heritage site. We are looking for a passionate customer service professional to perform the daily operations.


Your role will include:

- Providing great customer service
- Scooping ice cream
- Serving toasted sandwiches
- Serving Cornish pasties
- Creating great barista coffee
- Opening and closing procedures

Previous coffee or hospitality experience is an advantage, although training will be provided to the successful applicant. Students are encouraged to apply for school holiday work.

Applications with cover letter and résumé to: Marilyn, history@moontaheritage.com.au

Public Notice



Inserts in this edition of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times are available for viewing at

www.drakes.com.au/catalogue

www.woolworths.com.au/shop/catalogue

www.bargainboatbits.com.au

www.pharmacistadvice.com.au/our-catalogue/

www.ypmindis.com

www.paramountbrowns.com.au

www.enfieldfurnishers.com.au

Expressions of Interest

Sale of two transportable Jayco cabins – Marion Bay Caravan Park

Located at Marion Bay Caravan Park. No longer required. Sizes: Approx 3.385 metres x 7.360m each. Both featuring: One bedroom plus triple bunk beds; combined kitchen and seating area; bathroom, shower, toilet. Functioning but deteriorating cabinetry. Air-conditioner (provides cooling only; heating not working). Cabins exclude furnishings and bedding materials. Can be purchased together or separately.

Buyer to arrange removal including disconnection of services by suitably qualified professionals (prior to 20th December, 2023) at their own cost. Buyer is wholly responsible for any relevant approvals, and associated costs, for cabin relocation.

Inspection welcome; contact Marion Bay Caravan Park on (08) 8854 4094. More photos available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au

Expressions of Interest close 5pm Tuesday, 28th November. Make an offer via email: admin@yorke.sa.gov.au subject Marion Bay Cabins.

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Positions Vacant

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CUSTOMER SERVICE OFFICER – CASUAL

National Parks and Wildlife Service
Dhilba Guuranda–Innes National Park,
Stenhouse Bay
Casual contract until 16 June 2024
Ref No: 562171
\$34.91–\$35.28 per hour – subject to
hours worked (GSE2)

Be part of a small team providing a high standard of customer service to visitors to the Dhilba Guuranda–Innes National Park through visitor information and interpretation and assistance with accommodation booking.

Enquiries to:
Krystyna Sullivan, Senior Customer Service Officer, 0487 241 685.

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website: www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number.

Applications close:
11pm Thursday 7 December 2023

The South Australian Public Sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangement for this role.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply

IWORKFOR.SA.gov.au

Public Notice

Public Consultation
Draft Animal Management Plan
Relating to Dogs and Cats
2023 - 2028

Copper Coast Council is currently reviewing the Animal Management Plan relating to Dogs and Cats and is seeking feedback from community to update the Plan.

To view the draft Animal Management Plan relating to Dogs and Cats 2023 – 2028 please visit Council’s website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au (under Noticeboard) or the Kadina Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina.

Written submissions must be forwarded to:
Co-ordinator Waste & Inspectorate
Copper Coast Council
PO Box 396, Kadina SA 5554
or via email to info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au
and must be received by 4pm on Wednesday, 13th December, 2023.

Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

2023 By-law Review

In accordance with Section 249(1) of the Local Government Act 1999, Copper Coast Council has made the following proposed By-laws available to the public as part of its 2023 review of the Council’s existing By-laws.

- **Permits and Penalties By-law 2024**
- **Local Government Land By-law 2024**
- **Roads By-law 2024**
- **Moveable Signs By-law 2024**
- **Dogs By-law 2024**
- **Cats By-law 2024**
- **Waste Management By-law 2024**

To provide feedback and view a copy of the proposed by-laws visit Council’s website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

Hard copies of the proposed By-laws are also available during normal business hours from the Council office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina.

Feedback via online or hard copies posted to the Chief Executive Officer must be received by close of business on 2nd January, 2024.

For more information, please contact the Council on 8828 1200.

Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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DEFENCE PROOF & EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT PORT WAKEFIELD: LIVE FIRING RANGE WARNING NOTICE

Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield throughout the year. The Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence since 1929.

These firings may require specific tidal or weather conditions, and are critical for the safety of current and new Defence capabilities. Members of the public may notice noise, vibration, flashes and/or smoke during the testing. There is no risk to the public outside of the gazetted Defence Practice Areas.

For reasons of public safety, there is a permanent exclusion zone covering land, sea and air around the Port Wakefield Establishment. Specific details on the Port Wakefield Prohibited Area can be obtained from Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No GN 26, 4 July 1990, and is shown on the diagram below. Trespassing in this Area is strictly prohibited and very dangerous due to the presence of unexploded bombs. Any person found within the Prohibited Area or on Defence land will be subject to prosecution.

Specific test and evaluation activities may also require restricting public access to the Port Wakefield Defence Practice Areas over specific periods with these areas articulated in the Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No. GN 40, 7 October 1992, and also identified on the diagram below. This may affect access to the Gulf of St Vincent at Port Wakefield and Port Parham.

If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these activities, please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Range Control on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Security Office on (08) 8867 0299 outside these hours.

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KADINA AH&F SOCIETY INC.

AGM
Tuesday
21st November
7.30pm
Kadina Showgrounds dining room
Agery Road
Be part of the Copper Coast Show
All positions vacant
Enquiries to
Show Secretary
0474 720 716
Email kadinashow@bigpond.com

VIETNAM VETERANS COPPER COAST SUB-BRANCH

AGM
Thursday
23rd November
11am
Clubhouse
Military Road
Moonta
Followed by barbecue lunch
All members welcome

Rotary Market
Saturday
25th November
8.30am-12.30pm
Victoria Square
Kadina
Help Rotary to help our community
Covid Safe rules apply

SKILL
Strengthening Knowledge, Ideas, Links & Leadership

Speaker Sue Moore
Local area co-ordinator
Monday
27th November
10.30am-12.30pm
Kadina Library Meeting Room
1a Doswell Tce, Kadina
Anyone with questions relating to NDIS is welcome to attend.
Tea, coffee and food provided
Queries to Jane
0428 218 255

WALLAROO COMMUNITY SPORTS CLUB

Traditional Christmas Lunch
Sunday
3rd December
Noon
Two-course meal \$25
Music noon-3pm by Just Mates
Various raffles and money boards
The lunch replaces the 1st December Friday night tea
Bookings essential
Colleen 0439 671 821

Wallaroo Christmas Carols
Saturday
9th December
10am
Wallaroo Town Hall lawn area near Supper Room
Held in conjunction with Wallaroo Lions Markets
Please BYO chair or blanket to sit on

MOONTA NETBALL CLUB

AGM
Wednesday
6th December
7pm
Moonta Netball Clubrooms
Milne Terrace
Members, players, parents and supporters encouraged to attend
Card Secretary and Vice-president positions will be vacant
Coaching applications to the Secretary, moontanetballclub@gmail.com
Apologies to Shelley
0417 863 661

Southern YP

Stansbury Seaside Market
Saturday
25th November
9am-1pm
On the Stansbury foreshore
Contact Diana
8852 4577

BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Carol Service
Sunday
3rd December
Barbecue 6pm followed carols
All welcome
Please contact Kerry
0407 105 840
or Bronwyn
0418 800 037

POINT TURTON PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

AGM
Tuesday
5th December
7.30pm
Community Hall
Esplanade
Point Turton
All welcome

Yorketown Ecumenical Carols Service
Sunday
3rd December
Sausage sizzle 6.30pm
Service starts 7.15pm in hall
Progress Hall
Weaners Flat
Bring your family and friends.
Children are invited to dress up as a nativity character
All welcome

Advertise your job vacancy with us

Our newspaper reaches **20,000** readers each week – that’s **20,000** potential new employees for your business, and **20,000** reasons to advertise with us!

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Entertainment



tweet OF THE WEEK

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me watching Bluey: excellent
joke structure, incredible
dialogue, superior character
development, no wait let's
watch another one
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@ElyKreimendahl

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 22
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Walleroo: 6pm.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
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
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 6pm.
Port Broughton: 10.30am.
Anglican
Kadina: 10.30am, eucharist.
Minlaton: 9.30am, HC.
stream.
Port Vincent: 11am, HC.
Edithburgh: 9am.
Yorketown: 9.30am.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.
Point Pearce: 2.30pm.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 9am, HC.
South Kilkerran: 11am.
Minlaton: 10am.

Yorketown: 11am.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Winning.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Bennetts.
Moonta: 9.30am, Norris-Green.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Ladner.
Maitland: 3pm, combined YPRM.
Ardrossan: 10am, Bakker.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Bilney, HC.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Chambers.
Minlaton: 10am, congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.
Stansbury: join Warooka.
Warooka: 11am, Bilney.
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.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Make a special effort to explore new opportunities especially your career. The week features a cultural them. Opera, theatre or literature may dominate your time.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Your objectivity helps you mediate a dispute that takes place between your favourite friends. Community events require more of your time but provide you with the opportunity for growth.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Long awaited news arrives, but it may require clarification. A relationship thrives on an intellectual level. Your fashion ideas could bring you into the limelight.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Team work and team travel are both emphasized. Use this week to reacquaint yourself with relatives. Romance demands a more lighthearted approach.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

A new interest, perhaps in astrology or psychology, can lead to a new friendship. Domestic affairs are spotlighted. The week focuses on family reconciliations and home improvements.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

You may be the beneficiary of a friend's new prosperity and it may be the week for shaping travel plans. Missing objects start to turn up. A family health scheme could gain support.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

A romantic news-brightener gets the week off to a fantastic start. The weekend is a time for mending fences with neighbours and relatives. Hunches are strong on Thursday and Friday.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Opinions are changing about colleagues and neighbours. You are more trusting, a result of increased self confidence. A family mystery is solved once and for all. Financial news is encouraging.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Eliminate household hazards and dress for variable weather conditions. A community event sees you in the limelight. You may find your loved one more ambitious this week.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This could be a good week for bargain hunting, especially for those who collect antiques. This is the week also for new ideas, but the key is to carry them out effectively.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Relatives offer shrewd advice related to career or educational activities. Don't make premature announcements. A friend responds to your upbeat, good natured outlook.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Your appearance is especially important this week. A loyal friend turns to you for support. Financial plans require fine-tuning. Avoid spending sprees, despite temptations.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You set your sights on a goal and strive to achieve it with keen determination. You see the funny side of nearly all situations. Grey and green are your colours. Family responsibilities increase. New financial opportunities may appear.

Sudoku

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Solution No.1807

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

Bluey Fest reveals best episodes

ICONIC Australian cartoon, Bluey, has revealed its top five episodes as voted by its fans.

ABC Kids ran Bluey Fest on Sunday, November 19, a day dedicated to everyone's favourite episodes of the hit TV show in the Biggest Little Bluey Countdown!

Bluey has graced Australian screens for five years and it's recently taken the world by storm, in particular the USA, giving it a whole new lease of life.

I jumped on the Bluey bandwagon not that long ago and I can confirm it is one of, if not, the best cartoons ever made for kids... and adults!

While it's a fun watch for the kids, for the adults they've made parenting super relatable, with hints of comedy, which is weirdly comforting coming from cartoon dogs.

One of my favourite moments is when Mum and Dad go and hide in the pantry to get five minutes of peace and quiet.

Bluey Fest was wildly popular, with more than



BLUEY FEST... Australia's favourite blue heeler, Bluey, and her family have now been in our lives for five years.

50,000 fans voting for their favourite episodes.

The top five (counting down) were revealed as Grannies, Sleepytime, Granny Mobile, Baby Race and top of the list, Cricket.

You can watch the 100 to one countdown on the Bluey Fest live stream and Bluey Series one to three on ABC iView.

And hooray! There is more Bluey coming in 2024, including the longest episode yet — it will be 28 minutes long and is called The Sign.

#Throwback

This day in history

November 21, 1931: Horror film "Frankenstein" was released, starring Boris Karloff as the monster, directed by James Whale and based on Mary Shelley's 1818 novel "Frankenstein; or The Modern Prometheus".

November 21, 1953: Authorities at the British Natural History Museum announced the "Piltdown Man" skull, one of the most famous fossil skulls in the world, is a hoax.

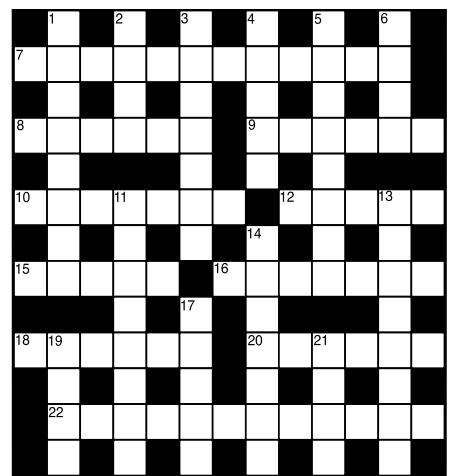
November 21, 1981: Olivia Newton-John's "Physical" single went to number one where it stayed for 10 weeks.

What's been Trending

Tributes flow: SA Police has upgraded charges against a man in an alleged hit-and-run crash that killed Charlie Stevens, the son of Police Commissioner Grant Stevens, as tributes flow from his family, school and the community. Charlie, 18, suffered an irreversible brain injury after he was allegedly struck by a car that didn't stop on Beach Road at Goolwa Beach about 9pm on Friday while joining schoolies celebrations.

World Cup win: A Travis Head-inspired Australia has shocked India to win a sixth Cricket World Cup title by six wickets in front of around 125,000 stunned fans at the Narendra Modi Stadium in Ahmedabad. India had been undefeated throughout the tournament but was bowled out for 240 on the final ball of its innings before Head starred for Australia on his way to a match-winning 137 runs — after Australia had been reduced to 3/47 in front of an increasingly frenzied home crowd.

Crossword



Across No. 2064

- Inventor of the wine cask (6,6)
- Inconvenience (6)
- Folk-song (6)
- Venomous spider (7)
- Ease (5)
- Pale (5)
- Nuts (7)
- Selected (6)
- Entry (6)
- Statement (12)
- Immense (4)
- Sanction (8)
- Mountain (NSW) (8)
- Opening (7)
- Follow (5)
- Cure (4)
- Unconsciousness (4)

- Down**
- Fraudsters (8)
 - Birds (4)
 - Extract (7)
 - Rebuffs (5)
 - Gum tree (8)



Solution 2063

70th Birthday

DANIEL, Glen (Chas).
Dad, happy 70th birthday.
Have a wonderful day, enjoy an Ouzo or two.
Lots of love, Tayla and Rhys.

Deaths

BALLANTYNE
Ebenezer William.
1-6-1929 - 18-11-2023
Aged 94 years.
Beloved husband to Coralie (Fay, deceased).
Cherished father to Christopher and Julianne.
Grandpa to seven and great-grandpa to 15.
Forever in our hearts.
Never to be forgotten.
Reunited with Mum.
At rest, gone fishing.

Passed away peacefully at Melaleuca Court, surrounded by his family. A huge heartfelt thank you to everyone involved in Dad's care for the past two and half years he was there.

BIRBECK, Brian Franklin.
19-3-1935 - 9-11-2023
Aged 88 years.
Dearly loved husband of Gwen for 66 years.
Loved father to Sue, Daryl and Craig.
Father-in-law of Greg, Ali and Julie.
Papa to Scott, Brad and Bec, Nicole and Brad, Jenna and Ben, Todd and Virginia, Michael,
Chris and Nicola, Matthew and Renee.
Great-grandfather to Max, Ethan, Finnley, Maddie, Sonny and Willow.
Forever in our hearts.

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Victor Harbor, 8552 1814

Birthdays

DAYMAN, Lyn (Flossy).
The Moonta National Trust acknowledges the years of research by Lyn.
She will be missed by her friends at the Moonta Family History and Resource Centre, where she helped so many discover the histories of their ancestors.
We will keep your history safe for future generations, our friend.

HUGHES, Trevor.
Always will be remembered.
Our thoughts, love and prayers with Lyn and family.
Forever with Jesus.
Will greatly miss our chats, till we meet again.
Perry and Irene.

KENT, Ronald Banton
20-01-1926 - 17-11-2023

Much loved husband and messmate of Kris, adored Daddy of Jo and Petey, treasured "Grumps" to Pia and Flynn, valued friend and father-in-law to Grant.

Privately Cremated in accordance with Ron's wishes

MASON, Kath.
Members of the Maitland and District Garden Club fondly remember Kath as a cheerful longtime member who took her turn as president.
Always willing to open her home for meetings.
Condolences to her family.

ORMSBY, Jeffrey Peter.
Passed away suddenly at home on 26th October, 2023, aged 56 years.
Loved brother of Christine and Graham.
Uncle to Brett.

Private funeral held Friday, 17th November, 2023.

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Deaths

RAYNER, Roma.
Passed away peacefully surrounded by family at Mill Court Nursing Home, Balaklava, 10th November, 2023, aged 90 years.

Loving wife to Garth (deceased).

Loved mother and mother-in-law to Di and Jeff, Paul and Jenny, Jenny and Chris.

Adored nana to Todd, Jay, Amanda, Michelle, Louise, Matthew, Gabrielle and their partners.

Great-nana to Jaxon, Callie, Lincoln, Harlie, Mia, Elliot, Leo, Henry, Hope and George.
Forever in our hearts.

Deaths

VARNEY, Graham.
The Board of Administration and members of the Wallaroo Bowling Club acknowledge the sad passing of Graham last week in Adelaide.
Graham joined as a member in the 1950s and went on to be president, division one skipper, greenkeeper/groundsman, and a most highly valued life member of our club since 2009.

YOUNG, Thelma Reid.
Passed away at Ardrossan on 19th November, 2023, aged 97 years.
Dearly loved wife of the late Harry.
Loved and loving mother and mother-in-law of Judy and Peter, Bronwyn, Elizabeth and Leigh, Max and Sally, Keith and the late Rosemary.
Loved, cherished and adored by her many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and extended family.

In Memoriam

FIDGEON, John.
16-6-1931 - 20-11-2020
Those we love don't go away.
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Frances and family.

HARTLEY, Muriel May.
Passed away 21st November, 2021.
We lost a mother with a heart of gold,
How much we miss her can never be told.
She shared our troubles and helped us along,
If we follow in her footsteps we will never go wrong.
Sadly missed by John, Geraldine, Philip and Stephen, and their families.

LAWRY, Des.
Passed away 21st November, 2012.
Dear Des,
"And in dying that we are born again to eternal life" – St Francis of Assisi.

You were such a believer Des.
We know you are safe in the arms of Jesus.
Love Mum, Jill, Sam, Tom and James.

MINES, Charles Douglas (Charlie).
24-3-1941 - 26-11-2022
Loving husband of Kay.
Fond father of Douglas and Robert, and families.
Gone but not forgotten.
Always in our thoughts.

Return Thanks

BURNER, Keith Edward.
Kirsty and family sincerely thank friends and family for your kind thoughts, cards, messages and expressions of sympathy.

CLASOHH, Zac.
19-12-2000 - 14-10-2023
Annette, David, Lachie, Josh, Alicia and Gracie sincerely thank the following:

The first responders who attended Zac's accident.
Andrew Skinner and Martha Marks for their help and guidance.
The CYFC committee and helpers, especially Brooke Morris.
Friends, family and the sporting community for food, condolences, cards, messages, flowers and support.
Zac's friends for photos and music, especially those who were a part of his service.
The many who offered to help with farm work at such a busy time, especially Sam Dutschke and Steve Thomas.

You have helped make a difficult time easier. Please accept this as our personal thanks.
'til next time.♡

OSBORN, Merle.
The family of Merle thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy, phone calls, cards and messages on the passing of their matriarch.
Also a very special thank you to Copper Coast Funerals for their empathy and professionalism in looking after Merle and the family.
Please accept this as our personal thanks.

Funeral Notices

BALLANTYNE. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Ebenezer Ballantyne are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Stansbury Uniting Church, on Thursday, 30th November, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

At the conclusion of his service, the cortege will proceed to Stansbury Cemetery.

His funeral will be live streamed, starting at 12.45pm, <https://vimeo.com/event/3894081>

A donation in memory of Eb can be directed to Melaleuca Court Nursing Home, 44 First Street, Minlaton SA 5575.

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RAYNER. The relatives and friends of the late Roma Rayner are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Thursday, 23rd November, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

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YOUNG. The relatives and friends of the late Thelma Reid Young are respectfully informed the funeral to celebrate her life will be held in the Ardrossan Uniting Church, 24-26 Fourth Street, Ardrossan, on Wednesday, 29th November, 2023, commencing at 1.30pm.

Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Ardrossan Cemetery for Thelma's committal.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Thelma can be made to maranathahealth.org, 2A Bretwalder Avenue, Leabrook SA 5068.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 25th November, 8am-4pm, 43 Champion Street, Kadina.

GARAGE SALE: Kadina Guide Hall, No. 6 Lane, opposite McDonald's drive-through, Saturday, 25th November, 8am-1pm. All welcome. Last one for the year! Thank you to the community for your support.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 25th November, welcome from 8.30am-1pm, 9 Taylor Street, Kadina. Variety of sites and barbecue available. Contact Ruth 0448 211 002.

GARAGE SALE: Goyder Street, Kadina, Saturday, 25th November, 7.30am-noon. Estate items, retro gear, \$1 plants, \$1 clothes and more!

GARAGE SALE: 19 Tiddy Widdy Beach Road, Tiddy Widdy Beach, Saturday, 25th November, 7am-noon.

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SALE:** Saturday, 25th November, 8am-4 pm. Decorator? Fisher? Cook? Handyman? Collector? Cyclist? Mechanic? Artist? Something for everyone! 84 Davies Terrace, Port Victoria. Cash only. No early callers please.

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**Community Calendar:
Deadline 5pm Monday.**
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Deadline noon Monday.**

**Farming Extra, Real Estate and large display
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Articles and photos: Community articles and photos to accompany for Tuesday's edition to be submitted by previous Thursday.

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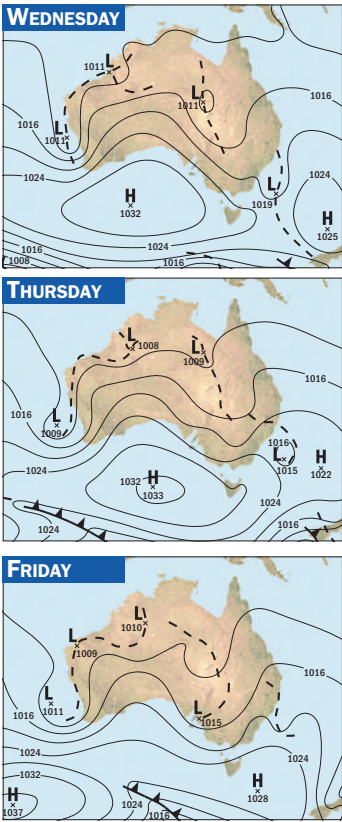
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Information



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Weather forecast issued at noon, November 21, 2023 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Possible showers and storms in the North East Pastoral district and the Flinders district. Isolated light showers near southern and far western coasts. Mild near the coast grading to mild to warm inland and hot about the north. Moderate south to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast. **Thursday:** Possible showers and storms about central and eastern parts. Possible light showers near far western coasts. Mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the north. Moderate south to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast. **Friday:** Showers and isolated storms about central and eastern parts. Possible light showers near southern and western coasts. Mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the north. Moderate south to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast. Outlook: Showers and isolated storms about central and eastern parts, contracting eastwards later in the period. Isolated light showers near eastern coasts at times. Mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the north. Generally moderate south to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Cloud clearing. Winds south to southeasterly 30 to 45 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower, most likely in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the north. Winds south to southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h. **Friday:** Cloudy. High chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Winds south to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: South to southeasterly 20 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Cloud clearing. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 20 to 30 knots. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. 1st Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. 2nd Swell: Southeast to southwesterly around 1 metre south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Partly cloudy. The chance of a storm.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny morning. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening.

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WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲26° Windy
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲27° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲25° Rain
SATURDAY ▼13° ▲24° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲25° Late shower
MONDAY ▼11° ▲24° Possible shower

Maitland
WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲23° Windy
THURSDAY ▼12° ▲25° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲25° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼14° ▲23° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼13° ▲24° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼12° ▲22° Possible shower

Warooka
WEDNESDAY ▼13° ▲21° Windy
THURSDAY ▼13° ▲23° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼14° ▲23° Rain
SATURDAY ▼14° ▲22° Rain
SUNDAY ▼13° ▲20° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼11° ▲19° Possible shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, November 22: Eastgate departs Wallaroo at 7am; Destiny arrives at Port Giles at 8am; Eastgate arrives at Port Giles at 6pm.
Thursday, November 23: Eastgate departs Port Giles at 7.30am.
Saturday, November 25: Destiny departs Port Giles at 4am.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.30am and departs at 12.15pm.

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0127 0.99	24	0354 1.97	27	0457 2.58
0839 1.91		1021 0.74		1148 0.27	
TU 1610 1.08		FR 1622 1.78		MO 1740 1.77	
		2200 0.79		○ 2254 0.70	
22	0928 1.53	25	0416 2.24	28	0518 2.67
2043 1.05		1054 0.47		1211 0.27	
WE		SA 1656 1.84		TU 1758 1.74	
		2224 0.75		2313 0.65	
23	0348 1.64	26	0437 2.44	29	0542 2.72
0945 1.11		1123 0.32		1236 0.29	
TH 1533 1.61		SU 1721 1.82		WE 1819 1.74	
2130 0.89		2239 0.73		2337 0.61	

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0851 1.34	24	0431 1.31	27	0458 1.77
2051 0.57		1149 0.66		1309 0.31	
TU		FR 1746 0.90		MO	
		2124 0.87		○	
22	0632 1.18	25	0429 1.46	28	0524 1.87
2120 0.67		1213 0.49		1338 0.32	
WE		SA		TU	
23	0454 1.20	26	0439 1.63	29	0552 1.89
1139 0.87		1241 0.36		1409 0.36	
TH 1558 0.94		SU		WE 1929 0.68	
2132 0.79				2220 0.64	

MOON SYMBOLS

● New Moon ◐ First Quarter ○ Full Moon ◑ Last Quarter

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.
Wallaroo: Wallaroo port was a busy place last week; there was a grain ship offshore, prawn trawlers in the bay and more than 30 boat crews launching daily for a run to Bird Reef or Point Riley for gar, squid and blue swimmer crabs. The jetty is also busy as anglers try for yellowfin whiting, blueys and squid on the southern side. Kayakers are also fishing off the old hospital grounds for squid and tommy ruff (Australian herring).
Port Hughes/Moonta Bay: The almost perfect early morning fishing weather quickly gave way to strong southerly winds and choppy offshore conditions, forcing crews to return early from Tipara Reef and the Steamer Channel where they had been chasing King George whiting, snook, gar and squid. The jetties are busy but there is only the odd squid to be caught.

Point Turton: Crews sought shelter inside Hardwicke Bay on the drift for squid and gar. Offshore drops at The Banks hold early morning whiting and gummy sharks. The jetty has the occasional squid and ruff.
Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Shore-based anglers are fishing Browns Beach, the Dust Bowl and Gym Beach for mullet and salmon trout. Boat crews are launching early for flathead, squid and red nannygai in the deeper waters off Marion Bay. The jetties have ruff and squid.
Edithburgh: KG whiting of a just legal size are in the shallow waters off Coobowie and Klein Point, with bigger fish in the broken grounds north of Troubridge Island. The jetty has squid and tommies after dusk.
Ardrossan: Blue swimmer crabs are starting to improve right along this part of the peninsula and the town jetty has mulloway at night. Boat crews are running for blueys, squid and garfish.
Tight lines and see you next week!

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FLYING FOR

A WINNER

SYPTA... Minlaton Maroon's Maggie Walsh is airborne as she plays a forehand stroke on the run during her doubles match against Warooka on Saturday, November 18.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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A GOOD SIGN



Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Edithburgh teenage football talent Shineah Goody is now on an AFLW list.

Goody was signed by Port Adelaide as part of the AFLW Expansion Under 18 Talent Pathway Pre-Signing Period on Friday, November 17.

The newest AFLW expansion clubs – Port Adelaide, Sydney, Hawthorn and Essendon – have the option to pre-sign up to three players, who have come through

their respective academies, before the AFLW Draft in December.

Goody was one of four academy players invited to train with Port's side this year, and joins Lauren Young and Molly Brooksby as the third and final player signed.

"Getting drafted is just one part of it of the process, now it's about winning a spot in the team and taking the next steps, things like getting to know my teammates and how things run at Alberton," Goody said.

"I still have (Woodville-West

Torrens) Eagles training and my usual weekly football training and gym work sessions.

"It's been a little stressful with the last few weeks of year 12, along with tossing up whether to sign as a pre-draft player or to go in the main draft, and having to work through the pros and cons.

"It's all pretty overwhelming, this process of firstly deciding what to do and then getting drafted.

"I'm super keen for the next step."

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