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TRAGEDY... Bute farmer Andrew Hewett, pictured with working dog Mick, is calling for compulsory medical checks and driving tests before people have their licences reinstated after being convicted of driving offences. Andrew's father, Graham Hewett, was killed in a vehicle accident near Alford in March. PHOTO: Michelle Daw

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AGED CARE IN DOUBT

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE future of residential aged care in Ardrossan is in doubt as the local hospital tackles challenges which forced it to close its accident and emergency, and acute care.

Speaking at the Ardrossan Community Hospital annual general meeting on Tuesday,

November 21, board chairperson Margaret Tomsen said the hospital's ability to provide sustainable aged care was threatened by several factors.

This followed the hospital's decision to close its accident and emergency and acute services as of 9am on Monday, November 13 until further notice, due to circumstances beyond the hospital's control.

Speaking at the AGM, which attracted about 30 people, Mrs Tomsen said those circumstances included financial losses, inability to attract and retain nurses, and the lack of local doctors.

"We also reluctantly realised our ability to provide sustainable aged care was doubtful and it was unlikely any other private provider would be interested in

taking over these services," she said.

She said threats to aged care at ACH include onerous federal government requirements, the worldwide shortage of nurses, the shift in federal funding to at-home care packages, and the increasingly complex requirements of people going into residential aged care.

"The increasing expectations

of the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission are making it virtually impossible for small, regional facilities such as ours to continue to operate," she said.

"Aged care occupancy rates dropped during Covid and never fully recovered to 100 per cent.

"There's a large demand for high care beds but these would necessitate specially trained staff and possibly a secure unit."

ACH currently has 29 aged care residents and Mrs Tomsen said it is the priority of the board and management to ensure they are looked after.

She said the hospital cannot continue supplying necessary health services on its own and nominal subsidies from any government are no longer the answer.

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY MOSTLY CLOUDY 23°

THURSDAY MOSTLY CLOUDY 25°

FRIDAY MOSTLY CLOUDY 25°

SATURDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 23°

SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 27°

MONDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 34°

WSAC correction

THIS correspondence is to provide some clarity regarding a letter titled Elephant in the Bay (YPCT 21-11-23).

I may have given the impression the current Wallaroo swimming area would be unprotected without a shark net this summer.

I have been advised by Copper Coast Council a new net is part of this summer's maintenance program.

Sorry for any confusion.

The Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee, and community, hope the swimming area will be more secure than previously.

All other points within the letter remain valid.

Ian Shields
Wallaroo Swimming and
Aquatics Committee, Wallaroo

A good day thanks to Goodyear

I AM very grateful for the excellent service and compassion shown by Kym Gregory at Goodyear Kadina.

We have just purchased a home in Kadina and shifted on Saturday.

On the way we had two flat tyres on our trailer and were stuck on the side of the road.

I rang Goodyear and, even though it was 1.30pm, Kym responded.

He had already shut the shop and was having lunch with his family at Moonta as he was staying at Port Hughes for the weekend.

He left his lunch and family to help us out.

What a positive experience in our new town.

Melissa Macnamara
Kadina

Mindfulness

THANK you to the person who found my purse with all my cards, cash and driver's licence intact on Tuesday, November 21.

Sadly, this was a dream as I woke up and realised that was not the case.

One simple minute in time caused great anxiety and a good few hours replacing all the important cards.

So, the message this festive season is to be very mindful of your possessions as not everyone is trustworthy.

Season's greetings to you all.

Wendy Campbell
Kadina

Eliminating family violence

THE onus for reducing family violence is on all of us.

This violence is occurring every minute of every day to Australian women and children.

We can and must do more.

We acknowledge the United Nations International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women (Saturday, November 25) which begins a 16-day campaign aimed at rallying communities to confront and tackle this scourge.

In the past week, there have been six female deaths in violent circumstances across the nation with more women and children harmed in non-fatal incidents and even more violence which goes unreported and unseen.

The National Plan to End Violence Against Women and Children 2022-32 and recently released associated action plans must translate the well-intended words and the funding allocated into action that results in saving lives.

As we mark 16 days of activism which ends on Human Rights Day (Sunday, December 10), it provides an opportunity for each of us to contemplate and discuss how we can play a part in reducing family violence.

There have been at least 48,000 news articles this year on the topic of men's violence against women, yet we continue to lose one woman every nine days.

These are preventable crimes.

Everyone — women, men, children, grandparents, carers, friends, whatever their age, stage of life or circumstance — can benefit from understanding more about their role in supporting change.

We all need to tell our children to be safe as they leave home, we also need to teach them respectful behaviour.

We need to entrench in our community value systems and a societal compass which dictate any type of violence, particularly against women, girls and children, is totally unacceptable.

Changing the dial to stop this violent scourge rests with each of us.

We all can assess and modify our behaviour, within our own homes, on our streets, in our schools, in our workplaces.

We, as a community, can help stop the violence against women and children, if we all put our shoulder to the wheel and expect more of ourselves, and of us all.

Sen. Kerryanne Liddle
Shadow federal Minister for Child Protection
and the Prevention of Family Violence

Re: Spray drift

THE great majority of farmers and contractors on Yorke Peninsula use state-of-the-art spraying equipment.

With many years of spray workshops and Chemcert courses, nearly every operator would be totally up to speed with all the necessary knowledge, equipment and desire to do the very best job of application possible — chemicals are not cheap!

I would ask, that with nearly every hectare of crop ground sprayed with Roundup every year why is it we hardly hear mention of off-target damage?

Then why is it, that drift is an issue with one chemical in particular? (see YPCT 21-1123).

Spray drift comes from the boomsprayer when it is in operation — most settles behind the boom within seconds.

When set up correctly, boom pressure, ground speed and nozzle selection contribute to minimal drift.

Why would a farmer want thousands of dollars of chemical leaving the paddock?

The problem being referred to in the article is volatilization, which happens long after the boomsprayer has left the paddock, and is a product of the nature of the particular chemical and prevailing weather after application, and could occur many days, and even weeks after application.

Roger Francis
Maitland

Corrections

THERE was a production error in the article, Wandering through a Field of Flowers (YPCT 21-11-23).

An evening with author Carol Wilkin will be held at the Minlaton Library at 7pm on Tuesday, December 5.

The report about Barunga West Council community grants (YPCT 21-11-23) incorrectly stated the Bute RSL sub-branch received \$3000 for snooker table rejuvenation.

This grant was in fact awarded to the Port Broughton RSL sub-branch.

The article also stated that the Port Broughton Echo magazine was granted \$1801 for a new computer; the magazine did not receive a grant.

YPCT apologises for these mistakes.

OUR VIEW

Taking a toll

IT would come as a shock to many of us to discover people who are convicted of serious driving offences may not have to complete any testing before they can get back behind the wheel after their licence suspensions have been completed.

It was certainly a surprise for the devastated Hewett family, of Bute and Kadina.

Graham Hewett, 74, their husband, father and grandfather, was killed in a two-car accident in March at a dirt road intersection near Alford.

A local man was convicted of causing the accident on the charge of aggravated driving without due care. He was awarded a suspended sentence of three months and a total licence disqualification period of nine months.

The Legal Services Commission has confirmed, when drivers apply for their licence to be reinstated after disqualification, no testing is required or restrictions enforced unless drugs or alcohol were implicated or if applicants own up to having a medical condition.

Health practitioners must report if a patient's medical condition could affect their ability to drive and the Registrar of Motor Vehicles can require drivers to undergo tests to demonstrate their ability or fitness to drive.

These conditions are the same for all classes of licence, including those for B-double trucks or road trains.

Yesterday brought another tragedy on our roads when a 30-year-old man was killed on the Upper Yorke Road, south of Port Broughton.

Our road toll now stands at 105 lives lost in 2023, up by more than 40 compared with this time last year. Surely, we must be doing everything we can to bring that toll down?

That should include comprehensive testing to ensure people who have caused serious injury or death by driving are physically and mentally competent, understand road rules and have the necessary skills to be granted the privilege and responsibility of a driver's licence.

Michelle Daw
Senior journalist

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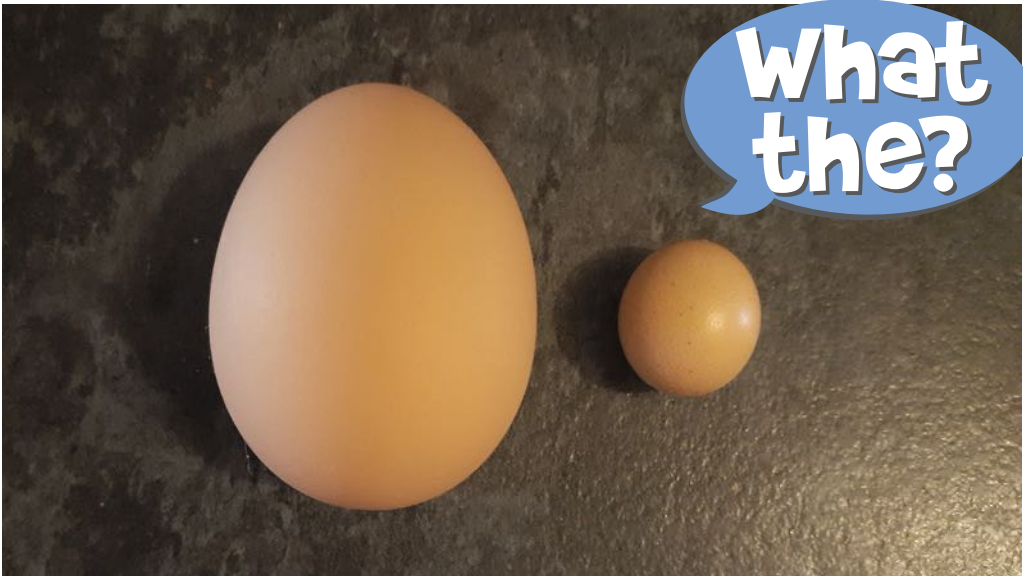
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WEATHER WOES

Four seasons in a day across the peninsula

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula experienced four seasons in a day as wild weather lashed most of the state in a short time yesterday evening (Monday, November 27) and early this morning (Tuesday).

Severe thunderstorms dumped heavy rainfall and hailstones, and there were numerous lightning strikes and strong wind gusts, in a short period.

Southern YP was also issued with a severe weather warning (heavy rain, hail and damaging winds) for the remainder of Tuesday.

Wallaroo Hospital experienced flooding in the emergency department, although this did not affect patient care and there was no damage, staff members said.

While storms have eased throughout most of northern and central YP, scattered showers were still expected throughout the day.

The Bureau of Meteorology said YP had or would receive the brunt of the storm today, but signs are the conditions will ease for the remainder of the week.

Weatherzone senior meteorologist Brett Dutschke said from

9am yesterday to 6.30am this morning rainfall hit monthly highs across YP.

“Minlaton received 31mm of rain, an 18-month high for a 24-hour total, Edithburgh also got 31mm (13-month high);” he said.

“Kadina received a 22-month high of 25mm, Maitland recorded 19mm (seven-month high) and Stenhouse Bay had 23mm (five-month high).

“Lightning strikes were estimated to have numbered 2000 across YP — most of those north of Maitland.”

Mr Dutschke said we’ve had a slow-moving weather pattern in which a low-pressure trough in eastern Australia edged west and brought some moisture with it.

“Last night’s rain and storms were enhanced by a passing pool of cold air in the upper atmosphere,” he said.

“The weather pattern which led to this humidity, rain and storms is more likely to occur in January or February.

“We’re looking at a fairly long dry spell from today as drier southerly winds and a high-pressure area take over.

“The next best chance of rain is mid next week when a trough moves in from the west ahead of a cooler change.”



MOTHER NATURE... Glenn Lennerth took this photo of Minlaton Caravan Park after severe thunderstorms brought heavy rainfall and hail to most parts of Yorke Peninsula on Monday and Tuesday, November 27-28.

STRIKING... Amy Ferguson captured this impressive lightning strike in East Moonta.

Ramp plans dead in the water at Balgowan

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

SAFETY, ease of accessibility and environmental issues at the Balgowan boat ramp will not be rectified.

After being presented with five recommendations to improve the ramp during Yorke Peninsula Council’s November meeting, elected members voted to commit no

further funding for the project because of its financial pitfalls, opting instead to install better signage highlighting the risks of using the boat ramp and breakwater.

Not all councillors agreed with the decision, including Roger Johns who spoke at length demanding action.

YPC engaged Wavelength to investigate the area’s coastal management issues and to

develop options to improve the ramp and adjacent coastline, last year.

As part of the investigation, Wavelength investigated 13 possible ramp options.

Four of these were wholly structural, three were structural with ongoing sand management, and three were ongoing management with no structural changes.

Cr Johns said, ideally, he

would like to see the entire breakwater taken out, at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

“I would advocate it as a matter of urgency, and it’s the least cost-(prohibitive) path here... the degradation of north beach is just horrendous, it beggars belief that we haven’t been under some sort of class action for severe environmental action,” he said.

“North beach has narrowed

so much... you can’t even swim there anymore; I used to go full speed on a slalom ski, and hit the beach, that’s how nice it was, and (former councillor) Trevor Davey will back me up.

“Something has to be done, it’s no good walking away from it... that’s just ignoring something that is in desperate need.”

Later in the meeting, Cr Johns requested a division be

called on the matter, having forgotten to do so at the conclusion of the specific item, thus omitting how each member voted from the record.

Mayor Darren Braund said the decision made by most councillors was based on budget implications.

“At the present time, it’s not in the budget and we have a lot of things come out of the blue at times,” he said.



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Tentative listing on the Moonta Mines horizon

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

THE state government has committed to nominating Moonta Mines for World Heritage Listing.

The Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta Mines is now one step away from tentative listing after Deputy Premier Susan Close announced the government would support the bid on Tuesday, November 7.

Once the tentative listing submission is presented to the federal government in early 2024, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation will deem it successful or unsuccessful.

Ms Close said Burra and Moonta Mines offer exceptional evidence of Australia's Cornish mining heritage and the transfer of Cornish culture to

another country.

"The state government proudly supports the nomination for World Heritage Listing and has written to the Commonwealth to convey this support," Ms Close said.

"The state government will continue to work with councils to achieve this important recognition for this site."

World heritage consultant Barry Gamble, who has been lobbying for the listing, announced the endorsement to a room full of interested community members at the Moonta Town Hall on Thursday, November 9.

Mr Gamble said the current stage was crucial for the bid's chances of World Heritage Listing.

"If Canberra passes the bid to UNESCO, that's a trigger for us to get all the dossier documentation ready," he said.

"The dossier is a concise 300-page document.

"It's a very inclusive, fully participatory process which will involve stakeholders including the two councils (Copper Coast Council and the Regional Council of Goyder), National Trust SA and experts brought in at various times.

"Once submitted, this dossier will be rigorously evaluated academically and physically on-site.

"Everything must be accurate, consistent, concise and once the document goes to UNESCO, it can never change, so we must be faithful to the story."

Mr Gamble has participated in 21 World Heritage Listing nominations, 17 successful and four in the process of being ticked off.

"The next stage after that (the dossier submission) will be the for-

mal nomination and evaluation," Mr Gamble said.

"There's a few years to go yet, but this is a landmark in the faith Australia is showing in these sites."

CCC mayor Roslyn Talbot said council always had the intention of progressing the national listing to the world stage.

"You just have to see our Kernewek Lowender to see how the community celebrates the heritage which shows the world how much we want to keep that alive," she said.

"I was really pleased with the engagement we had with the community (at Mr Gamble's presentation) ... people seemed to be excited by what it (tentative listing) is going to bring.

"We all know how great the bid is but, without the government, it's not going to go anywhere."

Steps to achieve World Heritage Listing at Moonta Mines

- ✓ Research, comparative analysis, upstream advice, consultation
- ✓ Tentative list submission from state
- Tentative listing by Australia
- Nomination dossier prepared by state, submitted by Australia
- Completion check by World Heritage Centre
- Evaluation by advisory bodies
- Listing by World Heritage Committee



STEP FORWARD... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and world heritage consultant Barry Gamble brought the community some exciting news regarding the Moonta Mines World Heritage Listing bid on Thursday, November 9.



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Bute land release expected to boost region



RURAL LIVING... Barunga West Council development services officer Doug Roberts and Broughton Realty director Bonnie Stringer at the first tranche of blocks to be released for sale on Arbon Road, Bute.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

MARKING the next step in Barunga West Council's bid to grow and diversify its population, the first tranche of 25 rural living blocks at Bute is set to be released in December.

Eight blocks on Arbon Road, ranging in size from 1500 to 1723 square metres and priced from \$74,999 are included in the initial release.

A further six blocks will be released in stage two and 11 in stage three.

BWC mayor Leonie Kerley said the release is a stepping stone towards creating a more dynamic and inclusive council area.

"By releasing more residential land, we're not just expanding Bute, we're also enriching our community with a diverse mix of residents," she said.

"We believe these blocks will attract

a variety of residents, from young families to retirees, drawn by Bute's excellent facilities and lifestyle.

"The influx of new residents is crucial for the sustainability of our local businesses and services.

"Their presence will catalyse further growth and ensure the longevity of the existing infrastructure in our towns.

"Potential buyers are looking at more than just land; they're considering the lifestyle and facilities that come with it.

"Additionally, with our competitive council rates and rebates for first-time property owners, these blocks represent not just a home, but a smart investment."

The first blocks to be released are serviced with water and power and sit on a gentle rise with sweeping views of The Hummocks ranges.

Land agent, Broughton Real Estate

director Bonnie Stringer, said affordable lifestyle allotments are in strong demand from young families and retirees.

"Since the Covid-19 pandemic, more and more people have moved to the country and are choosing a quiet, relaxed lifestyle over city life these days," she said.

"More families are choosing to build new and are after large allotments.

"These allotments will have the approval to build an up-to-100sqm shed, which is fantastic.

"They offer rural views in a peaceful country town with a good school and sports facilities.

"There is easy access to Kadina and Port Broughton for employment and services plus leisure opportunities at beachside towns including Wallaroo and Moonta, and the Clare Valley."

It takes a village

BUTE's village feel, great school and sports facilities, and strong sense of community mean the town has a lot to offer young families, according to Bute Progress Association secretary Tamara Gill.

Mrs Gill moved to the town from Adelaide in 2009 to join her husband Josh, who grew up in the area.

"I have been very welcomed by the community," she said.

"As a small town, it has the potential to be isolating, but the community is so welcoming that doesn't happen."

Tamara and Josh have twin 4-month-old daughters and a 9-year-old son who attends Bute Early Learning and Primary School,

which offers child care, kindergarten and a playgroup.

Mrs Gill said Barunga West Council's decision to release housing blocks on Arbon Road will help secure the future of local businesses and the school.

"We have incredible staff and an incredible (school campus) environment but we need to bump up the numbers," she said.

"It's great to see the council think outside the box about how they can bring outsiders into the town."

Mrs Gill said Bute is ideal for young families.

"At the football on weekends, everyone is looking out for everyone else's children - it has that village feel," she said.



SOMETHING SPECIAL... Bute Progress Association secretary Tamara Gill, with daughter Edith, says the town has a lot to offer young families.

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Date set for Ackland's sentencing

FORMER Kadina Memorial School teacher Thomas Ackland will be sentenced to jail next month.

Ackland was arrested in March 2021, and earlier this year pleaded guilty to a charge of maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child and 13 aggravated counts of communicating with the intention of making a child amenable to sexual activity.

The charges span from January 2018 to March 2021.

During a hearing last month, Judge Paul Muscat indicated Ackland would be jailed for his offences and therefore remanded him in custody.

Ackland was due to appear in court for his defence's submissions on Friday, November 24 but, due to an administrative error, he instead

appeared via video link.

His representatives read a letter written by Ackland, in which he stated he was ashamed of his behaviour.

"My intentions were never to cause any harm to the young men or their families in relation to my offending," he wrote.

"I acknowledge that the interactions via way of messages to and from my students were inappropriate and unjustified.

"The students, I acknowledge, may be young men; however, they are still children and within the exchange of these messages, I remorsefully lost sight of that.

"My intention of treating the students as buddies, or as friends, crossed the line of what should have been only a student and teacher

relationship, one where I know I was an adult in a position of trust."

Ackland said he would reflect on his behaviour while in prison, and how his choices cost him the career he loved.

"I apologise to my students, their families, my co-workers, my parents and my extended family for any embarrassment or grief that I may have caused you," he said.

Ackland described his crimes as stupidity, and that he maintained he was not attracted to men or children.

However, Judge Muscat disputed the claim, referring to a psychological assessment by Dr Allen Fugler which described Ackland as confused.

"I'm not prepared to sentence him on the basis he had no sexual

interest in the students because clearly he did," Judge Muscat said.

"Looking at the evidence overall, that's the only conclusion I can draw in the absence of evidence from Mr Ackland that can be tested in this courtroom and you would likely have to call Dr Fugler because he has expressed opinions based on what he was told by Mr Ackland."

Ackland will receive a sentence next month, with Judge Muscat planning to indicate a sentence for each offence.

"Then I will impose a single sentence that I consider a proportionate sentence to the totality of the offending conduct and the subject of circumstances of Mr Ackland, and then fix a non-parole period that will be four-fifths of that," he said.

Fatal crash near Port Broughton

POLICE are investigating a fatal crash near Port Broughton.

Emergency services were called to Upper Yorke Road, just south of Port Broughton, at about 1.20pm yesterday (Monday, November 27) after a car left the road and crashed into a tree.

The driver and sole occupant of the car, a 30-year-old man from Quorn, died at the scene.

Major Crash officers examined the site to determine the cause of the crash.

Upper Yorke Road was closed between Bypass Road and Youngs Road but has since been reopened.

The man is the 105th person to die on South Australian roads so far this year, compared with 62 at the same time last year.

Calls to be cautious in cemeteries

MOTORISTS are being urged to be careful around gravesites following reports of damage at the Wallaroo Cemetery earlier this month.

A concerned local resident reported the damage to Copper Coast Council — which manages Kadina, Wallaroo, Moonta and Greens Plains Cemeteries — after discovering tyre tracks across an unmarked grave.

Copper Coast Council CEO Dylan Strong said council quickly completed an assessment of the Wallaroo Cemetery after being made aware of the damage.

"We've filled in the sunken areas and tyre tracks near the site with soil," Mr Strong said.

"It is difficult for council to monitor cemeteries beyond routine maintenance visits and we rely on our community to report issues as they arise.

"Fortunately, vandalism in local cemeteries is a rare occurrence and the vast majority of our community treats cemeteries with the respect they deserve.

"The recent damage at Wallaroo Cemetery, for instance, appears to have been caused by people driv-

ing too quickly or without due care along the narrow access tracks."

Mr Strong said there are steps motorists can take to ensure they leave the cemetery undamaged.

"Vehicles should be driven slowly at around 10 kilometres per hour within cemeteries — walking pace is best," Mr Strong said.

"Visitors should also be careful when reversing or turning their vehicles as the access tracks are generally narrow and unsealed.

"Vehicles should be parked a safe distance away from any gravesite."



DAMAGE... A concerned local resident has reported damage at Wallaroo Cemetery to Copper Coast Council after finding tyre tracks across an unmarked grave site.

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Hospital board “blindsided”

THE board has been negotiating with consultants appointed by the state government, the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network, SA Health, Health Minister Chris Picton and Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, who attended the AGM.

“We had hoped to retain aged care and run it at a profit and that SA Health would take over A&E and acute care here in this hospital,” Mrs Tomsen said.

Earlier in the year, she said, the board had been hopeful it could form a private/public partnership with SA Health.

That optimism was boosted in May when an independent consultant, funded by SA Health, visited and was confident such a model could deliver improved health services.

“We continued operating for several months in the expectation that some, if not all, of the consultant’s rec-

ommendations would be accepted, and we conveyed this positivity at the public information meeting (in Ardrossan) in May,” Mrs Tomsen said.

“To our dismay, when we eventually met with representatives from YNLHN, it immediately became obvious the partnership we’d anticipated was not going to eventuate, and that we had to totally reconsider our options.

“We were a bit blindsided.

“We have assurances our community won’t be abandoned, that there will be health facilities and services in Ardrossan but the delivery of them and the precise scope of them will have to change.

“We may end up as the landlord of the facility and SA Health will run it.”

Some community members attending the meeting criticised the board for making major decisions

without further consultation with the community, such as another public meeting.

In response, board member Craig Farrow said the board had a duty to make decisions to minimise financial losses and look after the hospital’s staff and residents.

“We had the power to make the decisions that we made,” he said.

“We all deeply don’t like where it’s at.”



BOARD FORCE... At the Ardrossan Community Hospital annual general meeting last week are board member Gail Marsh, ACH auxiliary president and board member Jan Westley and board appointee Brenda Bowman.



CHALLENGING... Ardrossan Community Hospital board chairperson Margaret Tomsen and director of nursing Georgina Drewery presented reports at the board's annual general meeting last week.

Ellis advocates for review

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis MP has formally implored the SA Parliament’s Upper House Legislative Review Committee to conduct a thorough review into the state’s rural and regional health care.

This, he said, is the logical and necessary response to the health petition, with 10,688 signatures, which he presented to Parliament on Wednesday, November 15.

“The day after lodging the petition I wrote to the Legislative Review Committee emphasising the importance of the topic and the committee’s forensic consideration of the five specific requests petitioned, for which I received formal acknowledgement yesterday

(Monday, November 27),” Mr Ellis said.

“The health petition was a massive community undertaking and represents the largest petition ever lodged to Parliament in the history of the Narungga electorate.

“As such, it suitably reflects the unprecedented, high and wide level of community concerns felt about local health service provision and resource allocations.

“I wrote to the Legislative Committee members to drive home how keenly anticipated the now triggered formal review is by communities right across the Narungga electorate and broadly across regional SA, and to confirm my eagerness to

appear before the committee when an inquiry commences.

“I also affirmed to them my belief there will be many community members willing to stand as witnesses and/or provide evidence in written submissions of the vital need for improvements to health services in the Narungga electorate.

“I have thus requested notification of submission details as soon as they are released so I can inform all interested participants.

“Now I have received formal notice from the Legislative Review committee the health petition is on their agenda; as soon as I receive further correspondence, I will update the community.”

Housing crisis for older Australians

NEW research reveals the impact a lack of affordable and age-appropriate housing is having on older Australians.

The National Seniors Australia report Suitable Housing in Later Life shows housing affordability has affected 65 per cent of respondents aged 50 and older.

Around 45 per cent live in homes unsuitable for later life because they’re too big, need costly modifications or security of tenure can’t be guaranteed.

“The Age Pension was designed on the assumption

older people own their home, however 15 per cent do not and this is set to rise as the cost of owning a home skyrockets,” NSA CEO Chris Grice said.

“Our research shows 39 per cent of older renters experienced severe cost of living impacts because of rising living costs.

“Housing security clearly remains a problem for renters, with many wanting easier and more affordable pathways to buy, or more secure, affordable, long-term rental options.

It’s not just older renters fac-

ing housing issues.

Older homeowners, especially those still with a mortgage, face cost pressures and difficulties accessing age-friendly housing.

Importantly, the research revealed a desire for smaller, more manageable homes and yards, with one-third of older people willing to consider a move in later life.

The report was based on data from the 11th National Seniors Social Survey of more than 5300 people aged 50 and older.

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HEARTBROKEN SON CALLS FOR LICENCE TESTS

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A BUTE farmer, whose father was killed in a road crash earlier this year, has called for anyone convicted of driving offences to be tested before they get their licences back.

Andrew Hewett's father, Graham Hewett, 74, was killed in an accident at the intersection of Bews Road and Haldanes Road near Alford on Tuesday, March 7.

In early November, Willamulka man Daniel van Sittert was sentenced to three months in jail after pleading guilty to aggravated driving without due care.

The 31-year-old had originally been charged with cause death by dangerous driving following the crash.

Mr van Sittert's sentence was suspended on a \$500, 12-month good behaviour bond.

Considering the seven-month licence disqualification he had already served, Mr van Sittert was disqualified from driving for just a further two months.

Under the Road Traffic Act 1961, the maximum penalty for aggravated driving without due care is a maximum of 12 months in prison and at least six months driver's licence disqualification.

Mr Hewett senior, who lived in Kadina, worked with Andrew on the farm, including looking after cattle, driving the header, assisting at seeding time and picking up supplies and equipment.

Andrew said his father had to get a yearly medical check since turning 70 so he could retain his truck licence and had passed such a test the day before the accident.

He said it was ironic Mr van Sittert did not have to undergo any testing to get his licence back to drive passenger vehicles and trucks.

A local farmer has confirmed that, in the interim period after Mr van Sittert had served the initial seven months of licence disqualification and before sentencing in early November, he had resumed working for the farmer's business and his duties included transporting grain in B-double trucks.

On his LinkedIn profile, Mr van Sittert states he has a "heavy combination truck licence" and, in the past month, he has posted four photos and a video depicting a B-double being loaded with grain and delivering to silos.

"After being disqualified, he has come back to his work and jumped into a 92 tonne road train



without any checks," Andrew said.

"He (van Sittert) should have had an eyesight check, a medical check and a psychological check, on top of the (practical) driver's licence test.

"He didn't even have to sit for a (theory test for his) licence (again) to make sure he understands the road rules.

"I couldn't believe they just get their licences back without any checks.

"Before this happened, I didn't realise people (offenders) just get their licences back."

Andrew pointed out police had confiscated van Sittert's guns as soon as he got back from hospital for the blood alcohol test check, but not his licence to drive.

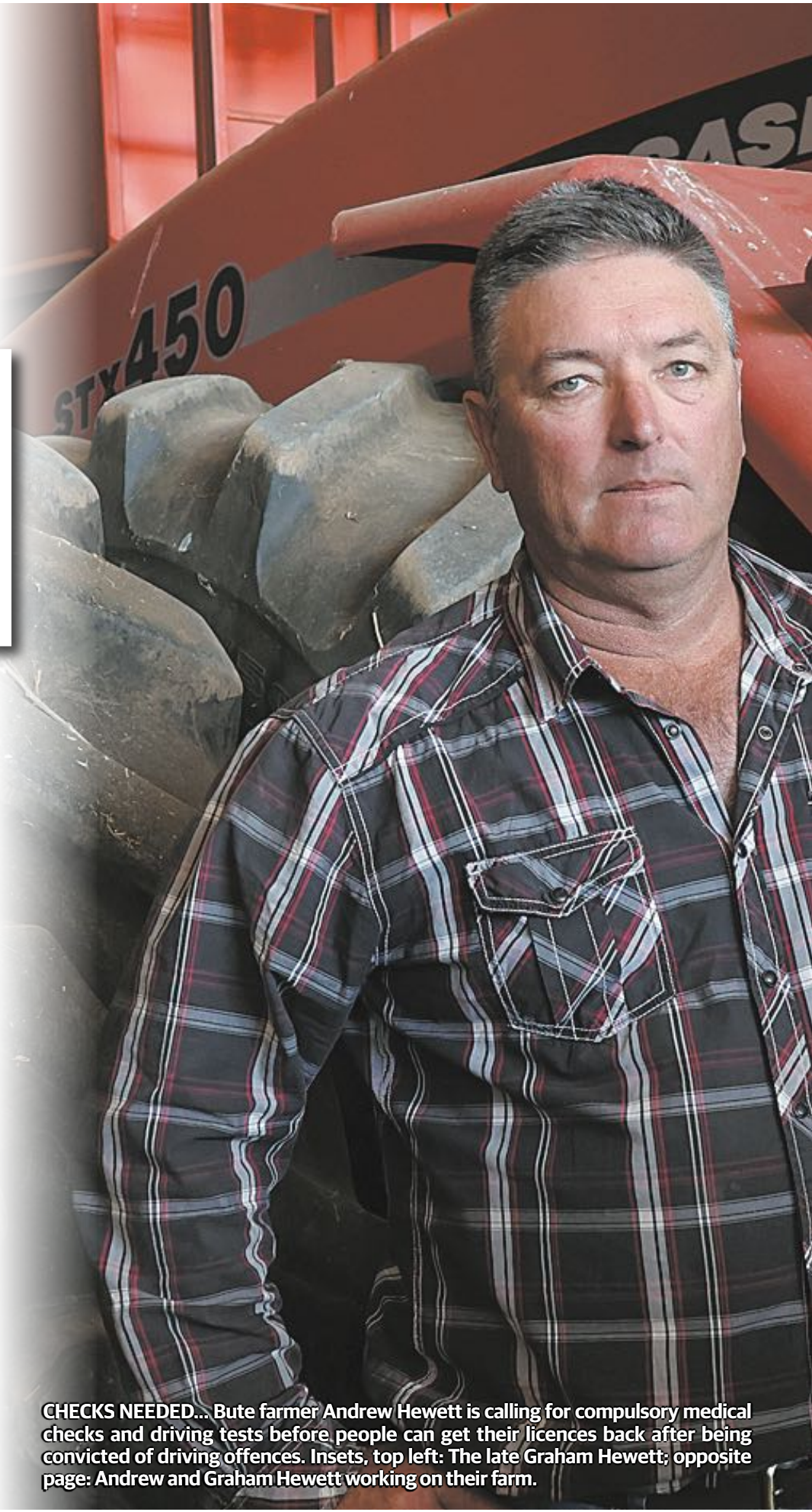
"They (the police) have taken his guns, and he hasn't got them back, but he's been given his driver's licence back and the weapon that killed Dad was his vehicle."

According to the Legal Services Commission, a driver who has served a court-ordered licence disqualification period must apply to renew their licence once that period has been served.

This includes a requirement to disclose any medical conditions that might affect their fitness to drive and health practitioners must report if a patient's medical condition could affect their ability to drive.

If alcohol or drugs were involved in the offending, drivers may be subjected to additional requirements before, or following, the return of their licence.

"Other than the circumstances outlined above, drivers who apply for the renewal of their licence following a court-ordered period of disqualification do not generally have to undergo any medical or psychological testing before their licence is reissued," an LSC spokesperson said.



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“I couldn’t believe they (offenders) just get their licences back.”

– Andrew Hewett

“A senseless loss”

QUIET, kind and hardworking — these were the words Graham Hewett’s widow, Robyn Hewett, chose to describe her husband during the court case following Mr Hewett’s death in a car accident near Alford in March.

Her victim impact statement, along with a statement from the couple’s son, Andrew, was presented to the Adelaide Magistrate’s Court in early November during the case against Daniel van

Sittert, who was convicted of aggravated driving without due care.

“What a senseless loss!” Mrs Hewett said.

“A split second of your inattentiveness has impacted so many of our lives.

“You have taken from me a quiet, kind and hardworking husband, dad, pop and great-pop who was my best friend for 55 years and having been married for 53 of them.”

Andrew told the court how he had

farmed with his father for 34 years.

“I am missing him and his knowledge, his spare set of hands, his ability to maintain and fix plant and equipment, and his ability to find the problems and solve them,” he said.

“But most of all I miss him as a dad.

“Mum misses him as her lifelong partner and husband, my brothers and I miss him as our father (and) his grandkids miss him as Pop.

“And this month he missed out on being a great-grandfather.”

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Alleged killer found dead at Curramulka

Will Hunter
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REPORT BY

KEVIN Jewell, who police suspect shot and killed his wife Jodie Jewell at Modbury North last week, was found dead near Curramulka last Thursday, November 23.

Mr Jewell was found 150 metres from his car along a dirt track adjacent Brook Road following a state-wide manhunt.

The member of the public who discovered the body notified police and they arrived just after 11.30am.

Emergency services were called to the scene and the road was blocked before Major Crime Investigation Branch detectives and Forensic Response Section officers arrived to begin their investigations in the afternoon.

Mr Jewell, 55, is understood to have shot his wife just after 6pm on Tuesday, November 21, before fleeing the scene.

His white 2008 Mitsubishi Triton ute was subsequently sighted five kilometres south of Port Wakefield.

"Following information from a member of the public, police attended the intersection of Boundary and Brooks Roads, Curramulka, about 11.30am, Thursday, November 23, and located the suspect's white 2008 Mitsubishi Triton ute," a SA Police statement read.

"There are no suspicious circumstances (regarding Mr Jewell's death)."

Police thanked the public for their assistance with the matter and said there will be a coronial investigation.

Curramulka resident Ashlynnne Pointon said it was confronting to have an event like this happen so close to home.

She discovered what was happening while in the company of friends who had travelled from Adelaide, taking them for a tour of the area.

"We didn't think it was going to be something quite as serious as it was — we thought it was going to be a dumped car or something like that," she said.

"The track is quite an isolated back

summer track; some neighbours use it regularly to move equipment through.

"At the time, we didn't have any idea about what was going on or about any manhunt, and by the time we did find out, it was finished.

"Our concern is we really don't want the specific location released (because) we don't want other people to start using it for that purpose."

Ms Pointon said it was devastating thinking about the families of both Mr and Mrs Jewell.

"Their families are the ones who have to keep living through this," she said.

"Worst of all for the daughter who will never have answers; she's lost two parents in two days."

Mrs Jewell was the fourth woman killed, allegedly by their partners, in South Australia last week, prompting a call for a Royal Commission into the state's domestic violence crisis.

Domestic violence support groups held a snap rally on the steps of Parliament House, Adelaide, on Friday, December 23.

In response, Minister for Women Katrine Hildyard said the government will scrutinise the situation.

"I'm here to listen to the sector, I have heard their calls for a Royal Commission and that is something we will consider," she said.

"We are taking other steps forward, but we do need to do more; these deaths are absolutely horrific and they are unacceptable.

"The Premier (Peter Malinauskas) is on parental leave; as soon as he returns, we will look to urgently convene this discussion."

The state opposition has also called on the government to act on the matter.

"We acknowledge calls for a Royal Commission into domestic and family violence... however, a parliamentary inquiry is action that can be taken on the matter right now," Shadow Minister for the Prevention of Family and Domestic Violence Josh Teague said.

"It is abundantly clear change is needed, and we must all be united — men,

women, all of us — in South Australia to stop the scourge of family and domestic violence once and for all."

"The urgency to address this crisis cannot be overstated, and that's why we're calling on the resources of the Parliament to immediately inquire into what can be done."

He said the opposition would also consider its stance on a Royal Commission.

Uniting Country SA, based at Kadina, offers essential services including counselling, crisis intervention and educational programs, and general manager service delivery Chris Kennett said the incidence of abuse at the hands of a partner in SA is alarming.

"Uniting Country SA is deeply concerned about the escalating crisis of domestic violence in South Australia," Mr Kennett said.

"It's alarming that one in three women in our region have faced physical violence from the age of 15, a statistic that is even more pronounced in rural and regional areas.

"We are calling for heightened awareness, increased prevention funding and the establishment of a Royal Commission to investigate domestic, family and sexual violence within the state.

"We urge everyone in the community to be vigilant and support those affected by domestic violence."



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CURRY CRIME SCENE... Police officers discuss the events unfolding just outside Curramulka. Inset: Killer Kevin Jewell. Bottom left: A car, believed to be carrying the body of Mr Jewell, leaves the scene. Bottom right: A police vehicle exits the crime scene.



FROM THE ARCHIVES



1983... At the official opening of the newly top-dressed Yorketown tennis courts are the Yorketown Tennis Club's only playing life member Dawn Penberthy and newest life member Doug Harris.

50 YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1973

- Bruce Newbold, Minlaton, won best street car at the SA Hot Rod Show for his hand-built Ford Model T replica
- Social Security Minister Bill Hayden said the proposed new national health insurance program would not harm country doctors and hospitals
- Moonta National Trust reported more than 22,000 people had passed through its properties during the year

40 YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1983

- Oates Moonta Foodland put on a free bus from Wallaroo to Moonta, via Kadina, for three Thursday afternoons before Christmas
- Port Broughton junior motocross champions were Craig Petherick, Kadina; and Kelvin Ahrens, Darren Wilmshurst and Craig Wilmsurst, Moonta
- Aviator Dick Smith touted the potential danger posed by book matches when carried in luggage in an aircraft's hold

30 YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1993

- The first YP Rail Preservation Society carriages for the new tourist railway were delivered into storage at Pivot Fertilisers, Wallaroo
- Kadina students Glyn McKenzie and James Russell competed in a Port Pirie Special Olympics swimming carnival
- About 1700 acres of crop, scrub and grazing land burned when a tractor air conditioner developed an electrical fault near the Weetulla-Arthurton road

20 YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2003

- Isolated hail storms hit upper and central YP, damaging 40 to 50 per cent of standing crops; hail stones measured about 4cm across
- Wallaroo Seafarers Centre, built in the 1890s as the smelting works office, was officially reopened after an extensive restoration
- Kadina junior cricketers Daniel Kotz and Alex East each took five wickets for no runs in one over

10 YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2013

- Arthurton 20-year-old, Shane Willmott was chief mechanic of dominant Formula 3 Australian Drivers Championship outfit, Team BRM
- Kadina 6-year-old Charlie Hines was to stand alongside the Australian or English teams for the national anthem at the Ashes Test in Adelaide
- Edithburgh Progress Association and caravan park managers Steve and Tracey Shields were chuffed with their bronze SA Tourism Award

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TAX BITE... South Australian dentists, including Maitland Dental principal Dr Satera Papageorgiou, are concerned a new interpretation of payroll tax law will impact the viability of their practices. Here, Dr Papageorgiou and dental nurse Karen Crawford prepare to treat patient Alexandra Neale, of Sandilands.

GPs, dentists grappling with 'new' payroll tax

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australian GP and dental practices are concerned a new payroll tax law ruling by Revenue SA will threaten their viability.

Revenue SA announced the change in June following a new interpretation of payroll tax law by interstate government treasuries.

General practices already pay payroll tax for employees, including nurses and administration staff, but the new ruling

means the tax may also cover contracted GPs who lease rooms and pay a fee for facility services to the practice owner, unless an exemption applies.

SA general practices can apply for an amnesty to not pay the additional payroll tax until June 30, 2024.

Royal Australian College of General Practitioners surveys have determined only three per cent of practices are capable of absorbing the extra payroll tax payments, 78 per cent will have to raise patient fees to cover the added tax and 56 per cent will

need to increase out-of-pocket fees by more than \$20.

Australian Medical Association SA branch president Dr John Williams said the organisation is working with regional practices to help them respond to the new requirements, in addition to campaigning against the change.

RACGP and AMA leaders met with the state opposition earlier this month to discuss the extra payroll tax's impact.

Opposition leader David Speirs has called on the SA Government to follow the

Queensland Government, which has announced there will be no payroll tax on direct payments to doctors in that state.

Mr Speirs has also called for the amnesty to be extended until July 2026.

"SA's health system is already at breaking point, and the threat of this new tax is just pouring fuel on the fire," he said.

"South Australians are already enduring record ramping and emergency departments constantly running over capacity.

"This tax grab ... will drive up

GP fees ... which will force many to seek care in our emergency departments where it's free."

Dr Williams said Revenue SA has said it will assess GP practices to determine whether they have to pay the tax and that the requirement to pay the tax has been in place for 15 years.

"They are implying we have been dodging it, but our legal and accounting advice is that we haven't," he said.

The Australian Dental Association SA branch is also concerned about the tax

increase's impact on dental practices and patients.

ADA chief executive Damian Mitsch has called for all dental practices to be granted the same amnesty provided to GP practices.

He said many dental practices will be forced to increase prices considerably or face bankruptcy and closure.

The ADA is also urging its 17,500 members to write to their local MPs to push for the amnesty and stop any backdated payments which, it said, would cripple many businesses.

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COOL CUSTOMER...This heath goanna was photographed recently at the Hillocks Drive shop. Thanks to Marna Banggara, heath goannas are making a comeback on SYP.
PHOTO: Mark Davison NPWS Inset: **REWILDING...**Marna Banggara project manager Max Barr from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board. PHOTO: WWF-Australia/thinkMammoth

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

GOANNAS are being seen again on southern Yorke Peninsula, thanks to an ongoing partnership to re-wild the region.

Marna Banggara project manager Max Barr, from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, said heath and sand goannas are being sighted in the project area, which covers 150,000 hectares at the “foot” of YP, west of a line through Point Turton and Warooka and south to the coast.

The project is a partnership

between landholders, traditional owners, and government and non-government organisations, and aims to restore the region’s natural flora and fauna through measures including fox and cat control.

Mr Barr said he has received reports of multiple sightings of both goanna species from four landholders in the region over the past month.

Among those who have made reports is Pam Bennett, of Hillocks Drive at Butlers Beach, who has lived at the property all her life.

“We have recently got amazing photos of heath goannas at the front gate of the property

and at the shop here,” she said.

“I had never seen one until five years ago.

“It’s exciting because I didn’t realise they should be here.

“They are beginning to return, thanks to all the hard work of the NYLB and landholders with fox baiting.”

In addition to fox and cat baiting programs, Marna Banggara has included the construction of a 25km anti-predator fence to isolate the project area.

Mr Barr said foxes and cats compete with goannas for prey, as well as eating goanna juveniles; foxes also consume goanna eggs.

More data on goanna numbers will be gathered during the annual camera survey of the project area in December, when an array of about 100 cameras will capture thousands of images of native and introduced species over three weeks.

University of Cambridge PhD candidate Tom Jameson has studied the collated data from the annual camera surveys between 2014 and 2021 and found evidence the heath goanna population has increased in that time.

“The heath goanna, or *Varanus rosenbergi*, is a species of monitor lizard that can grow

up to 1.5 metres long and is the largest native predator and scavenger on YP,” Mr Jameson said.

“Top predators provide important services to ecosystems by controlling populations of native species as well as reducing populations of invasive agricultural pests that can damage crops and native vegetation.

“Scavengers also play an important ecological role in removing carcasses, supporting nutrient cycling and reducing the transmission of disease to native species, livestock, and humans.”


Mr Barr said local people are

also reporting sightings of other rare native animals vulnerable to predation by foxes and cats, including mallee fowl, echidnas, bush stone curlews and hooded plovers, all of which have benefited from collaborative fox and cat control efforts.


He advises people to stay a respectful distance from goannas when taking photos.

“Usually, they will want to get away from you, but they may want to hold their ground or territory,” he said.

Photos and videos of native species sightings on SYP can be submitted to ny.landscape-board@sa.gov.au.



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EMERGING... Mikaela Jericho, of Lochiel, is one of 10 participants in the 2024 Australian Grain Leaders Program.

Lochiel grain professional joins leaders' program

MIKAELA Jericho, of Lochiel, is one of 10 emerging grains professionals from around the nation given a unique opportunity for career development through the Australian Grain Leaders Program.

GrainGrowers chief executive Shona Gawel has welcomed the new program members and said she is excited by the possibilities within the group.

"The long-standing intention of the program is to develop the capacity of young growers and agricultural professionals to help shape the future of the Australian grains industry," she said.

"Each new cohort represents potential and possibility, and I am encouraged by the passion and enthusiasm they all bring to the table."

The bespoke year-long program offers professional development training for growers looking at future leadership roles in the grains industry and includes face-to-face workshops, field visits, coaching sessions, and training and integration with industry participants and events.

Ms Gawel said, as part of the program, participants complete a project addressing a specific challenge in one of GrainGrowers' six priority areas: trade and market access, grain freight and supply chains, workforce, biosecurity, carbon and climate, and farm inputs.

Mikaela works at Elders as a technical services coordinator, supporting the national agronomy network and specialised advisory services.

She completed a Bachelor of Agribusiness through the University of New England in 2020, whilst working full-time in grain marketing.

Her career trajectory led her to a role in business development with Elders before assuming her current position.

Mikaela said she firmly believes enhancing resilience in rural communities is integral to fostering a sustainable future for the Australian grains industry.

She is now studying a graduate Certificate in Agricultural Consulting to equip herself with the skills to deliver farm business management advice.

Mikaela lives on a broadacre cropping and sheep property, which she said provides her with invaluable insights into industry challenges, viewing them from the unique perspective of both producer and professional.

Since its inception more than 16 years ago, the GrainGrowers program has

Maitland Rotary Club proud of workmanship

ROTARY Club of Maitland acknowledged this year's Pride of Workmanship award recipient Kimberley Bray on Wednesday, November 15.

Kimberley has worked as an enrolled nurse at the Central Yorke Peninsula Hospital, Maitland, since 2012, and was nominated for the award by the hospital's director of nursing Sue Jackson.

"Kimberley is a valuable member of the team and has shown exemplary care and compassion to all she cares for, including her team members," Sue's nomination read.

"She often goes above and beyond to ensure the wellbeing of all who reside in the hospital and in the community.

"Kimberley is our current aged care coordinator, ensuring best care and standards are achieved.

Her dedication is above all else and she is always improving her knowledge and skills."

Kimberley received an engraved plaque, made by club president Peter Bagshaw, for her efforts.

Rotary club members also heard from Maitland Lutheran School principal David Field, who spoke about the Pride of Workmanship award in general, and its role within the school.

The club wishes Kimberley the very best as her career continues.

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ABOVE AND BEYOND... Rotary Club of Maitland president Peter Bagshaw congratulates Pride of Workmanship award recipient Kimberley Bray.

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Local students soar in digital challenge

TWO Yorke Peninsula students have been named among the top-rated entries in the state for this year's Space to Dream design thinking challenge.

The challenge, set by the SA Commissioner for Children and Young People Helen Connolly, encouraged students to design a toy or gadget which can be utilised by someone their age moving to Mars.

Ms Connolly said her annual challenge was about increasing digital opportunities for children and young people across the state.

"South Australian children and young people asked me for ways to be creative, ways to learn what they need to know now and ways to start preparing for the jobs of the future — and so my Commissioner's Digital Challenge was born," Ms Connolly said.

"I want children and young people in South Australia to be informed, skilled and fearless in their approach and participation in the digital world.

"I want them to be confident they have the knowledge they need to be engaged and empowered digital citizens."

Moonta Area School student Ava Penna designed a jewellery

tool with bracelet making capabilities while Warooka Primary School student Eddie Redman created a food delivery drone.

"My design is for a 9-year-old girl who loves to make jewellery," Ava said.

"It has a table to make bracelets, a TV remote for the TV and I put drawers on it to store beads.

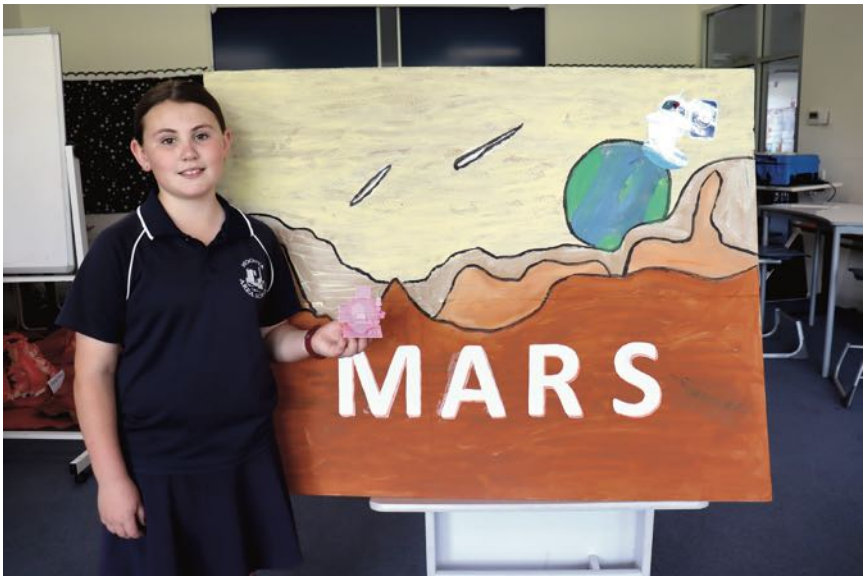
"It also has tools, a speaker, a picture frame for your family photo and a laptop to keep you busy on the six month trip."

Warooka Primary School principal Beth Purdy-Dart said it was an amazing achievement to have one of their students selected among the best designers in the state.

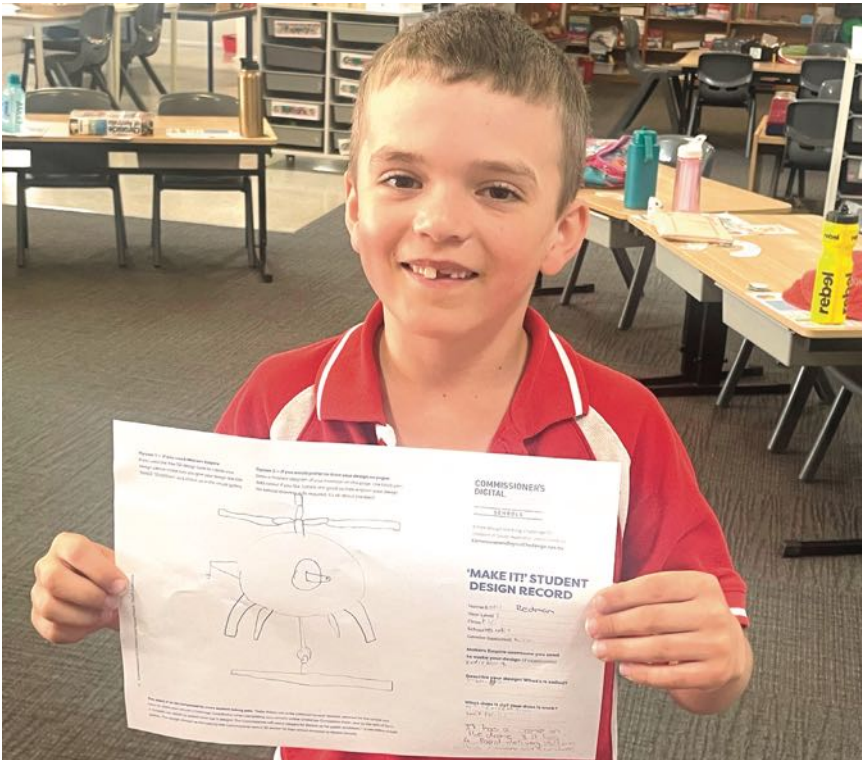
"This is our second year of having a reception to year 2 student in the top-rated designs and we are delighted by our students' achievement," Ms Purdy-Dart said.

Their designs will now be printed into 3D models to be displayed in libraries across metropolitan and regional South Australia throughout 2024.

The Australian Space Agency will also hold an exhibition to showcase the designs during December and January.



JEWELLERY TOOL... Moonta Area School student Ava Penna designed a jewellery-making tool as part of this year's Space to Dream Digital Challenge.



ROBOTIC DRONE... Warooka Primary School student Eddie Redman created a robotic drone which could be used to deliver food and play music to children moving to Mars.

App-only trial for BWC boat ramps

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

PERMIT machines will be removed from Port Broughton and Fisherman Bay boat ramps and users will only be able pay via an app or by visiting the Barunga West Council office during a six-month trial.

Council decided on the move at its October meeting.

Development and regulatory services director Trevor White asked elected members to consider alternatives to the machines, given they are connected to the 3G network which will cease service in 2024.

The three alternatives were to upgrade the machines to 4G and retain the EasyPay app; rely on the app alone; or remove the machines, cancel the app and make the boat ramps free of charge.

Mr White said the machines are costly to maintain due to constant vandalism.

Council has collected a total of \$70,000 in boat ramp fees since 2018

for a total outlay of \$42,000, including purchasing the machines, maintenance and licence fees, but excluding staff costs for transactions and enforcement.

"Councils are tending to move away from having physical permit machines and relying on an online system only," Mr White said.

He said the District Councils of Robe and Grant, as well as the Copper Coast Council only uses the EasyPark app while Yorke Peninsula Council predominately uses the app and Port Pirie Regional Council does not charge for the use of its boat ramps.

He said the app had only taken seven transactions since it became operational for BWC on August 25, 2023, compared with 356 cash and credit card transactions on the machines since that date.

Removing charges for the boat ramps will have the minimal impact of a loss of \$5600 in revenue per year, Mr White said.

Councillors Grant Rowlands and David Eason said making the boat

ramps free of charge could be a marketing tool for the Barunga West area.

"This could attract more people to our town to dine and shop," Cr Rowlands said.

Cr Kim Gregory said, if the charge was removed for recreational fishers, it should also be removed for commercial fishers, who pay \$8 a day or \$280 seasonally to access the boat ramps.

Deputy mayor Peter Button said he is in favour of retaining the app as it brings in revenue to fund upgrades to the ramps or nearby facilities such as toilets.

A council spokesperson said the daily fee via EasyPark app is \$8.80 or an annual recreational launch permit can be obtained directly from council for \$95.

"A nominal fee system assists with high maintenance costs of boat ramp infrastructure in the district," the spokesperson said.

"The fees collected are minimal compared to the costs associated with maintaining the boat ramp."

Prosthetics and orthotics added to long-distance medical transport subsidy

SOUTH Australia's Patient Assistance Transport Scheme's scope has been extended.

PATS delivers financial assistance to thousands of South Australians in regional and rural areas each year for medical appointments.

Now eligible people attending specialist prosthetic and orthotic clinics for appointments will also be eligible for PATS financial support.

"This expansion means more South Australians will be able to get to their orthotic and prosthetic appointments in the first place, and help them maintain the supports which make a huge difference to their quality of life," Minister for Health Chris Picton said.

People who need artificial legs or arms, foot supports for diabetes or braces for vascular conditions will be able to claim the rebate of 32 cents per kilometre if they have to travel more than 100km each way to appointments.

Consultation with specialists and consumers identified orthotic and prosthetic appointments as a major gap for PATS support.

The expansion is expected to subsidise more than 45,000km of travel in its first year alone.

To qualify for this service, people must attend either a public or private hospital or outpatient clinic, and the treatment provider must be a full member of the Australian Orthotic Prosthetic Association.

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A kind donation from the community

A GROUP of community-minded women from Port Victoria have donated a wrought-iron bench to the township.

The Community Ladies of Port Victoria was formed after changes implemented by Country Women's Association head office in July 2000 made it more difficult to donate to community organisations.

Since then, the group has met weekly in the town institute supper room.

"While most people participate in a craft of their choice, others would call in for a cuppa and a friendly chat," Port Victoria RSL sub-branch president Rod Gill said.

"A lot of the crafts created were donated to charity, used as raffle prizes, and sold on trading tables, et cetera.

"Over the years, up to 20 people would attend but their ranks have thinned and now there is only six regular ladies.

"Due to their tireless work, devotion and dedication, they have raised enough money to donate the bench, which has been placed in front of the war memorial plinth on the median strip.

"Yorke Peninsula Council removed the old wooden seat and laid a concrete slab for the new seat.

"This very kind gesture is a dedication to the Navy, Army and Airforce personnel, fallen, past and present who enlisted from this area."



DONATED... Community Ladies of Port Victoria members Helen Hean, Elaine Hall, Barbara Lowcock and Annette Fairchild with their donated bench. (Absent: Betty Greenslade and Ginny Fuss.)

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YPCT cover price increase

AS of December 5, the cost of Yorke Peninsula Country Times will rise to \$3 per edition, in print and online, in response to increasing operational costs.

YPCT managing director Michael Ellis said the prices of consumables such as newsprint, ink and printing plates, along with the usual costs of running a business, have contributed to the change.

"The paper continues to represent good value, and we continue to be Yorke Peninsula's only accurate, honest and trusted news source," Mr Ellis said.

"Nowhere else will you find local news, views and sport coverage like you do in the YPCT.

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

"Many of our 20 local staff are involved in various groups and give their time to help their communities, and we're currently looking for a cadet, graduate and/or experienced journalist to join our editorial department team.

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

YP Country Times online subscribers have early-bird access to stories throughout the week, in addition to all the news and views that have already appeared in the paper; see ypct.com.au for information.

SMALL INCREASE... Yorke Peninsula Country Times managing director Michael Ellis has announced the paper's cover price is increasing to cover rising operational costs.



WHAT A SIGHT... Kathy Gould, of HIP Photography, captured this shot of a pod of dolphins in a wave at Berry Bay last month.

A FAMILY holiday in Stansbury has led to photographer Kathy Gould capturing an incredible sight. Kathy, of Port Pirie, and her family were spending time at Berry Bay north when a pod of dolphins playing in the waves caught her attention.

"I have travelled to every area down that way, except Berry Bay, so with great weather conditions, we decided to head over," she said.

"Because I'd never been there, I had always intended to take my camera to get some photos.

"We actually hadn't been there long, and my daughter and her friend were swimming.

"I had my camera out taking photos of them when my husband

had spotted the pod right behind them.

"Fortunately for me, I had my long lens on at the time, so turning my focus from the kids to the dolphins surfing the waves was pretty easy.

"I've taken many wonderful photos, but I've never witnessed such a large pod of dolphins like I did at Berry Bay.

"I had always seen photos, and whilst they looked amazing, sometimes we question technology and the likelihood of it being real and not photoshopped."

Kathy said the pod of about 30 to 40 dolphins took turns riding the waves, or eating.

"The water was so clear and the

sun was behind us, so it was the perfect conditions to capture it," she said.

"The light through the waves meant you could see the dolphins so clearly.

"I actually couldn't believe what I was witnessing.

"It gave me such a high, I was almost fist pumping that I was able to capture something so special.

"And whilst I've been told it's a regular thing down that way, for me, coming from Port Pirie, it's not common, as we are not an area that has waves.

"I've been out in boats and had dolphins swim up with the boat, and that has always been super special, but this was next level."

Another successful Garage Sale Trail

MORE than 20 individual garage sales from Arthurton to Yorketown were held as part of this year's Garage Sale Trail.

The national event, supported locally by Yorke Peninsula Council, ran across two weekends, November 11-12 and 18-19.

The event provided a fun way for residents to connect, make some money and minimise belongings going to landfill or being illegally dumped.

More than 30,000 items were listed for sale with more than 11,00 kilograms projected to be reused over the weekend.

Mayor Darren Braund said keeping items in use for as long as possible by buying or selling makes sense for the environment.

"It was pleasing to see so many people out and about perusing the various garage sales," Mr Braund said.

"The Garage Sale Trail is all about finding new homes for old items, boosting the circular economy and minimising landfill.

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ANZAC SPIRIT... Port Broughton Area School student Zali Kerley is one of two Yorke Peninsula 2023 Premier's ANZAC Spirit School Prize recipients recognised for their research into South Australian service personnel.

Rhys and Zali's ANZAC Spirit School Prizes

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

THE 2023 Premier's ANZAC Spirit School Prize has been awarded to two Yorke Peninsula students.

Port Broughton Area School student Zali Kerley and Central Yorke School, Maitland, student Rhys Heinrich were among 20 students across the state recognised for their research into South Australian service personnel who served in World Wars I or II.

The competition provides students with a chance to undertake an authentic research task as part of their history studies and empathise with the remarkable sacrifices made by ANZACs across the state.

Students' work was judged by the depth of research involved and the written quality of the piece.

The recipients will attend a 12-

day study tour to Vietnam in April 2024 to coincide with Anzac Day.

Zali said she is extremely excited to be one of this year's recipients and is grateful for the support of her history teacher throughout the process.

"I am looking forward to experiencing a new culture and build a deeper understanding of what our ANZACs went through in Vietnam," Zali said.

"I am also excited to make lots of new friendships and share my research with the community."

Zali said her research into Private Maxwell Trengove involved a significant number of primary and secondary sources to ensure the information she had was not coloured by grief.

"I began by searching his name on the Virtual War Memorial website and then used Trove to find out more details about his childhood," Zali said.

"I also used the National Archives to download his service records and the Virtual War Memorial battalion diaries.

"Maxwell Trengove exemplifies the ANZAC spirit of perseverance, endurance, courage and ingenuity — he suffered relentless, non-stop attacks in the middle of the desert with stifling heat and limited supplies of food and water during the Siege of Tobruk."

Minister for Education Blair Boyer said the study tour will give these students the chance to continue building their understanding, empathy and global perspective.

"Travelling to Vietnam in April 2024 will present our students with a life-changing opportunity to delve deeper into Australia's war-time history," Mr Boyer said.

A formal award ceremony was held at the Torrens Parade Ground, Adelaide, on Monday, November 6 to recognise the recipients.



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Local author casts off with fishing tale

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

LEARNING to fish and the special relationship between grandparents and their grandchildren are celebrated in a children's book by debut author Amy Harvey, from Ardrossan.

The book, *Fishing with Grandad*, featuring illustrations by Karina Matkevych, was published in November.

It tells the story of a little boy and his ever-patient grandad, who always knows what to do when fishing lines get tangled or snagged, a cast goes astray and there is no fish to take home for dinner.

By the end of the story, it is the little boy who knows just what to do.

Amy said the tale was inspired by her childhood growing up along the River Murray and spending time on the river with her three daughters.

"Often grandparents are more patient with children than what the parents are," Amy said.

"I wanted to tell the story of a cute, loveable and cheeky boy and a patient, slow and loving grandad, and show that beautiful relationship."

Amy said she had always had it in the back of her mind that she would like to write a book and was encouraged to do so by her daughters.

"I wrote a funny story when I was in high school and I would bring it out and read it to the girls," Amy said.

"They would laugh and laugh and tell me I should turn it into a book."

"It was a thought that wouldn't go away, so I thought I would give it a try."

Amy said she was also prompted by the fact

that two of her three daughters had created self-published books — Mikaela, 15, wrote about two cousins who solve a mystery while Zara, 11, wrote about the adventures of two friends at boarding school.

Amy said publishing *Fishing with Grandad* has given her a wonderful feeling of achievement.

"It's such a surreal feeling to go from an idea and all that hard work to making it something tangible that you can hold," she said.

"People are really loving the beautiful illustrations and Karina's take on the River Murray."

Karina lives in Vinnytsia, Ukraine, and Amy said it had been a bonus of creating the book that she had been able to provide employment to a freelancer who lives in a country at war.

"At one stage she had drones flying over her building and that was really scary," Amy said.

"I went from worrying about when the book would be finished to being really concerned about her safety."

Amy's husband, Wes Harvey, grew up in the Ardrossan area and the couple returned to the district in May after eight years in the Riverland.

"We always wanted to come back here, Yorke Peninsula is a really special place," she said.

"We cannot find the people and the relationships that we have here anywhere else."

Fishing with Grandad is available in paperback and hardback, at the Ardrossan Newsagency, the Ardrossan Museum and Information Centre, and One More Page bookshop in Kadina, and from amyharvey.com.au.



GONE FISHING...Amy Harvey, of Ardrossan, has published her first book, *Fishing with Grandad*.

How Gym Beach got its name

GYM Beach, in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, is one of the most popular on southern Yorke Peninsula, but how it got its name is a peculiar story involving Adelaide schoolchildren.

Somerton Park-based Sacred Heart College's gym competition squad went to a beach north of Browns Beach for the first of many training camps in January, 1970.

The camp was also for recreation, following a hard year of training for, and competing in, many competitions, with gym apparatus, tents and cooking gear set up in the sandhills.

To help guide his mother to the campsite later in the week, one of the boys hand-wrote a cardboard sign pointing to what he called Gym Beach

and affixed it to an existing road sign.

It just so happened, on that Friday afternoon, the RAA came through doing a road survey.

They saw the sign to Gym Beach and the rest is history, with the name Gym Beach appearing on RAA maps from then on.

Gym Beach now has six campsites, three of which can take caravans, toilet facilities, a hiking trail and some truly beautiful scenery.

Bernie Nichols
Former SHC gym coach

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS... A group of Sacred Heart College students in front of a recently affixed sign labelling their campsite as Gym Beach, in January, 1970.



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Copper Coast Probus at Moonta

COPPER Coast Moonta Probus Club held its November meeting at the home of John Neville.

President Ray Walker welcomed members and visitor Elaine Holmes from Western Australia, to a lovely outdoor setting on a sunny day.

Ray welcomed new members Marj and Ian Wride, and Ian gave a brief insight into their lives before coming to Moonta to live.

Lucky draw winners were Ivan Hayes, first; Pauline Evans, second and Trevor Burris, 50 Club.

A delicious lunch of assorted pizzas was delivered by the newly re-opened Capella's, and there was carrot cake, tea and coffee afterwards.

A few jokes were told to round off a good day.

The club's December meeting is Christmas lunch at the Prince Edward Hotel, Wallaroo.

Margaret McAllister



YUM YUM... Copper Coast Moonta Probus Club members (in no particular order) Kay Mines, Elaine Holmes, Brenda Glassey, Ivan Hayes, Sally Giradi, Margaret Johnson, George Woodfield, Trevor Gibbons, Joan Elsworthy, Ian and Marj Wride, Trevor and Joan Burris, Gwen Elsworthy, Joseph Welk, Pam Reynolds and Pauline Evans enjoy a pizza lunch from the newly re-opened Capella's.



NEW MEMBERS... Club president Ray Walker with new members Marg and Ian Wride.



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PUTT PUTT... Wallaroo Probus Club putt putt hole-in-one winners Ron Cleggett and Janet Petherick, with president Ian Clarkson.

Wallaroo Probus Club news

WALLAROO Probus Club celebrated the golfing prowess of two of its members at the club's most recent meeting.

Janet Petherick scored four holes-in-one and Ron Cleggett won the men's hole-in-one, during the club's friendly round at Copper Coast Putt Putt, Kadina.

Mugs adorned with the club's logo were presented to Janet and Ron in recognition of their feats.

Also during the meeting, club president Ian Clarkson inducted new members Rosalie Gretorex, and Denise and Bernie Schults.

Pam Bennett



NEW MEMBER... New club member Bernie Schults with president Ian Clarkson



MEETING... Ian Clarkson welcomes new Wallaroo Probus Club member Rosalie Gretorex.



FRIENDLY... Wallaroo Probus president Ian Clarkson and new member Denise Schults.



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Ardrossan SACWA's new banner stitched

SACWA Ardrossan branch's first, 77-year-old, hand-stitched banner has been retired. Past handicraft officer Daphne Gosden has made a replica and the original will go into the South Australian Country Women's Association archives.

The new banner is displayed in the branch's room in the Ardrossan Small Hall, where it meets on the second Wednesday of each month.

SACWA's Dorothy Dolling Memorial Trust annual grants program benefits women and young people from rural and regional SA, to support their education and training aims, including for study through TAFE or university.

For information and an application form for 2024, see <https://www.sacwa.org.au> — applications close at the end of February.

SACWA has holiday cottages available for hire at Beachport, Moonta Bay, Port Vincent and Tumby Bay.

There is also accommodation available at the SACWA head office, Dequetteville House, Kent Town — which includes breakfast.

For more information, phone SACWA HQ on 8332 4166 or see the SACWA website.

Jose Patrick



RENEWED... Ardrossan SACWA chair Jan Hanf with the branch's original banner, stitched 77 years ago. Daphne Gosden has made a new banner, which is a replica of the first; the original will be archived.



GIFT QUILTS... NYP Quilters gifting coordinator Liz Kemp, Carol Sims, Brenda Roux and Cheryl Pengilly present gift quilts made by members to Estia Health Kadina representatives.

NYP Quilters keeping busy

NYP Quilters have been keeping busy during the past few months.

In September, members attended a fabric dying workshop given by Jane Vandenbrook, of Poochera, with wonderful, dyed fabrics emerging from the supplied kits.

The annual retreat was held in Mannum over three days in October, when there was much sewing and chatting while members worked on their own projects.

Also during October, the SA Quilters' Guild hosted delegates from rural member groups for the biennial SA Quilters Country Forum in Adelaide.

The five speakers each specialised in a different quilting genre, and there were goodie bags for participants, wool embroidery demonstrations, Kawandi quilting, rope bowls and fabric colouring with INKtense pencils plus much more.

Continuing a busy month, after the unveiling of the James Boor Monument replacement plaque 100 years to the day since the Wallaroo Mines closed, NYP Quilters hosted a morning tea at the group's clubrooms in the Wallaroo Mines Institute on October 23.

Many of the guests had not been in the building before and favourable comments were received about the Cornish and historical quilts displayed.

NYPQ presented 206 quilts to charities, hospitals and aged-care homes during the 2022-23 financial year.

Recipients included Star of the Sea Wallaroo, Parkview Moonta, Estia Health Kadina, Adelaide Children's Hospital Rose Ward, Uniting Country SA Kadina and Port Pirie, St Vincent de Paul and Flinders Hospital post-natal ward.

More quilts have gone to Estia and the Kadina Uniting Church since then; in 2024, gifting quilt days will be held on the third Saturday of each month, beginning February 24.

Gifting quilts are generally made from fabrics generously donated by the public and members.

New members welcome; NYPQ meets Wednesday and Thursday each week at the Wallaroo Mines Institute on Stirling Terrace; for further information contact Astrid 0447 470 297 or Fran 8823 3039, or just come along and enjoy a day of friendship and quilting.

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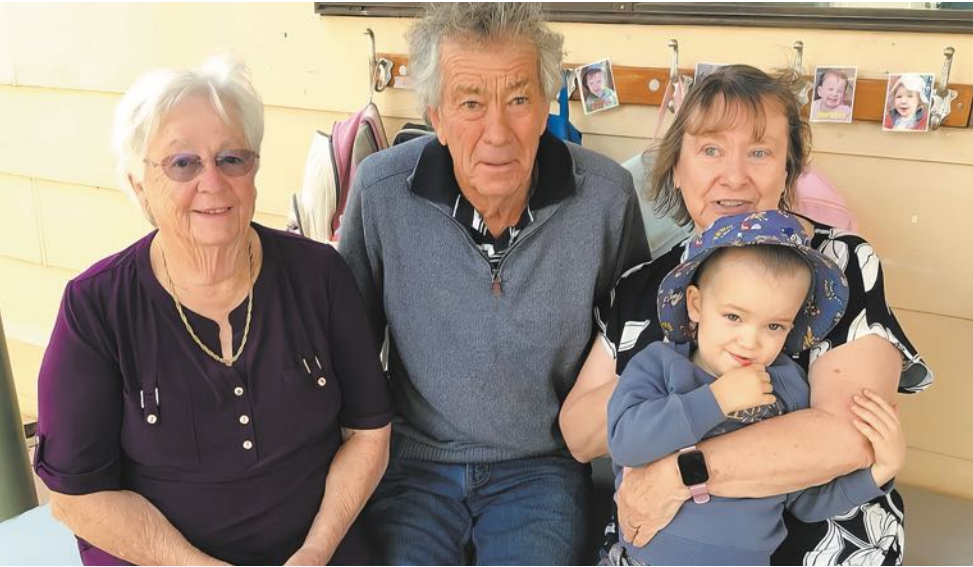
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Above: **SPECIAL DAY...** Kadina Child Care Centre held a Grandparents/ Special Persons' Day on Monday, November 13. Pictured are Leo Newbold with Karen and Colin Newbold and Marie Nourse.

IMPORTANT... Special to Eliza Pridham is Deb Pridham.

SPECIAL PEOPLE... Oliver Drewett with Mel Cockburn and Emilia Bennett with Donna Drewett on special persons' day.



GRANDPARENTS DAY... Evie Pridham enjoys time with Brian and Lisa Martin.

COLOURING FUN... Oliver Drewett draws pictures with Matt Cockburn.

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CUDDLES... Harvey Sluggett enjoys cuddles from Lyn Elix.



SNACK TIME... Grace Andrews has a snack with Annette Redman.

McHappy Day raises more than \$6 million

McHAPPY Day has raised a record-breaking \$6.4 million across the country, with Yorke Peninsula locals contributing more than \$5700 on Saturday, November 18.

Customers dug deep whilst visiting their local restaurants — purchasing Big Macs, Macca’s Makers, silly socks and helping hands — helping to make this year’s event the biggest and most successful in its Australian history.

McDonald’s Kadina took the store back to the 1970s, with customers treated a disco-themed experience as they dropped by to support Ronald McDonald House Charities.

McHappy Day is the largest annual fundraiser for RMHC and raises money to help seriously ill or injured children and their families stay together while they have treatment in hospital.

RMHC CEO Barbara Ryan said the charity is incredibly grateful for the generosity and support shown by McDonald’s customers.

“These funds will make an enormous difference to the lives of thousands of families across Australia,” Ms Ryan said.

“McDonald’s first launched McHappy Day in Australia in 1991 to help raise essential funds for RMHC.

“There are now 18 Ronald McDonald Houses nationally, with the charity caring for almost 46,000 families every year.”

Donations fund programs including Ronald McDonald Houses, family rooms, family retreats and a learning program to support families during and after their child’s challenging hospital journey.

For more information, visit www.rmhc.org.au/mchappyday.



McHAPPY DAY... McDonald’s Kadina employees Kyle Lockwood, Taylah Venables, Mileah Power and Caitlin Purdie helped raise more than \$5700 to support Ronald McDonald House Charities.

Just Mates to hit the stage at Wallaroo Christmas lunch

LOCAL band Just Mates is returning to the Wallaroo Community Sports Club this Sunday, December 3.

The group will entertain patrons at the club’s traditional Christmas lunch.

The popular three-piece band, formed in 2020, featuring Tony Secker, Barry “Tug” Wilson and Arn “Reg” Baldock play a wide variety of music from the 1950s, 60s, 70s and later.

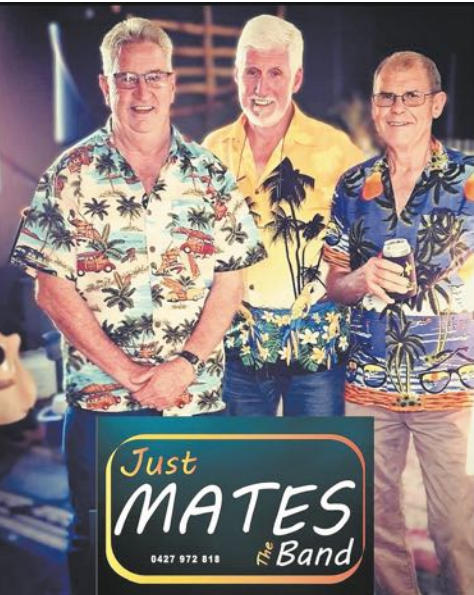
Their song list includes Eagles, The Mavericks, John Denver, Bob Seger, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Roy Orbison, Smokie, Brooks & Dunn, Neil Diamond, The Beatles and many others.

A popular dance band on Yorke Peninsula, the Just Mates members enjoy entertaining.

Their song list includes The Eagles, The Mavericks, John Denver, Bob Seger, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Roy Orbison, Smokie, Brooks & Dunn, Neil Diamond, The Beatles and many

All are welcome to enjoy a two-course Christmas lunch (cost \$25) and listen to Just Mates at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club, noon to 3pm this Sunday.

Bookings are essential, contact Colleen 0439 671 821; see Community Calendar advert this issue.



CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT... Just Mates the band members Tony Secker, Tug Wilson and Reg Baldock will play at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club Christmas lunch on Sunday.

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BUILDING UP... Jake Rawlinson, of Pulse Construction, Gregg Clarke, of Metal As Anything, Blair Mullins, also of Pulse Construction, Kadina Oval Facilities Foundation executives Kent Newbery and Dean Flowers, and Kadina Football Club president Michael Ellis. Inset: Mr Flowers and Mr Newbery with Kadina Hockey Club's Tegan Mengersen.



KOFF-ing up new improvements

Just over a year since its launch, the Kadina Oval Facilities Foundation team has reflected with a sense of pride on how much has been achieved.

Key projects so far have included the erection of an LED scoreboard and set of toilets on the eastern side of the oval, installation of a full-ground audio system and assisting the Kadina Hockey Club with the completion of its toilet block project.

Currently in progress is an extension of the Baz Fry Shed, incorporating a second viewing box to be used by football coaches, and the next item on the agenda is a steel picket fence lining the playing area.

The foundation was established following the successful Kadina Football Club lighting project, where four 150-lux flood-light towers were installed around the oval in March 2021.

KOFF chairperson Kent Newbery said the foundation focuses on doing projects which arise, one step at a time.

"The aim, at the end of the day, is to make this the best regional oval in South

Australia, so we can attract more marquee events to the region," he said.

"Of course, the oval precinct is used by not just the footy club — it's a community asset — it's the cricket club, the local car clubs who have a show 'n' shine here, the hockey and soccer clubs as well as the Masters Games.

"We're really happy with what's been achieved so far, but we want to see it continue to grow and we're always looking at securing government grants to tick off the bigger projects."

He said the next project will be a picket fence surrounding the playing area, at a cost of \$80,000; possible future goals may be to install another entrance to the oval and a pavilion-style roof over the front of the Baz Fry Shed.

Work on projects has been completed by local contractors, including Pulse Construction and Metal as Anything.

Kadina Football Club president Michael Ellis said the club was lucky to have such a relationship with the foundation.

"It is fantastic to have this relationship with KOFF, because we work together; it is not the football club or KOFF decreeing at any point," he said.

"Having the LED scoreboard as part of the offering at the ground is wonderful for us, because it's better for the patrons, and it also allows us to promote our sponsors."

Kadina Hockey Club's Tegan Mengersen said it is fantastic to be able to upgrade the only toilets that her club, and the soccer association, have access to when utilising their playing facilities.

The club has been pushing its resources into a potential upgrade of the lights for the playing surface, but was in desperate need of a toilet revamp.

"When the boys said 'We're going to help you with the toilets, so the money you were going to take from that, leave it in there,' we were very grateful," she said.

"They were all green, there were no doors and it looked like a jail cell going in there; they were just really poor... but now they're fantastic."

Double hat-trick lands at Moonta

Patrick Goldsmith

REPORT BY

Moonta junior colts cricketer Lachlan Williams is still on a high after nailing a double hat-trick — four consecutive wickets — against Wallaroo Red on Saturday, November 18.

Playing on his home pitch, Williams bowled three overs for a return of four wickets and five runs, with all wickets coming in consecutive balls.

His side won the match by 40 runs having batted first and amassing 118, making their second win for the season following two early-season losses.

Williams said he surprised himself by how quick it all happened.

"I was very excited, as I had to move a bit to be able to catch the ball off my own bowling," he said.

The first wicket was caught and bowled, the next two were clean bowled and the last was caught

behind.

"We were kept in suspense for a bit (on the last wicket), until the batsman acknowledged he hit the ball," Williams said.

"The umpire said out, and that's when all the excitement came over me and when all my teammates got around me.

"It felt like it was just a dream, I was like did that just actually happen?"

He said he's been dedicated to cricket for years, and still carries some of the first advice he received with him onto the field.

"Ever since I started Milo Cricket, my coach always told me when learning to bowl is to bring that bowling arm up over to dust those ears on the way through to keep it a straight bowl on the pitch," he said.

"I've taken those words of wisdom into my game still now."

Williams said he loves everything about playing cricket, but especially being out there with his friends.



STAR BOWLER... Moonta junior colts cricketer Lachlan Williams holds the ball with which he claimed four wickets in a row — a double hat-trick — against Wallaroo Red two weeks ago.

Trengove wins place in state academy squad

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Bute's Imogen Trengove is one of four Woodville-West Torrens Eagles players in the 44-player 2024 SA under 18 Girls Academy squad, which is set to kick off its schedule in December.

This year Trengove travelled to Adelaide and played for Glenunga under 17.5s, making it to the grand final, but unfortunately finished as runner-up against Henley Sharks.

She played 17 games in Glenunga colours across the 2023 campaign, predominately as a mid-fielder, and was amongst her team's best on 12 occasions.

In 2022, Trengove played six games for the Bute under 14s boys' side, being selected in the Roosters' best players on five occasions.

She made her first appearance at the Roosters in 2021.

The SA under 18 Academy squad will be coached by former Norwood SANFLW League mentor Brad Snell.

These young Croweaters will begin with a three-day academy camp at Thebarton from Monday to Wednesday, December 18-20.

Weekly training will then start on Tuesday April 23, amid the 2024 SANFLW League season.

SA will prepare to play four games, with three matches included as part of the 2024 AFLW Under 18 Girls National Championships.

A fourth encounter will have the Croweaters clash against a mature-age SA under 23 team on the week-end of July 26-28.

This is an important pathway for aspiring talents, with new Port Adelaide AFLW draftee Shineah Goody, of Edithburgh, being a part of the program for the past two years.



RISING STAR... Bute's Imogen Trengove, pictured in Woodville-West Torrens colours in the SANFLW under 17 competition, is in the 2024 SA u18 girls' academy.

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A long day with the sticks

"The ultimate physical challenge is to play four rounds of golf in the one day, teams that have committed so far will be taking on three rounds or 54 holes walking for over 10 hours covering over 20 kilometres which is a huge effort," Goldsworthy said.


"If three or four rounds of golf scares you, two rounds, 36 holes, is also an option and, being a Stableford, a picked-up ball here and there will soon speed things up and keep spirits high.

"We would love for this event to become an annual thing where mates can come together, take on the physical and mental challenge in the name of a great cause that impacts so many over a lifetime."

If any other groups are keen to be involved in Ardrossan's longest day in golf, Goldsworthy can be contacted on 0488 128 801 or via email at troy.goldsworthy@nutrien.com.au.



A BIG SWING... Troy Goldsworthy practises for his biggest day in golf event, set for the Ardrossan Golf Club on Sunday, December 10.



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On an elevated stage



SEASON OVER... Adelaide Crows' Chelsea Biddell earlier this season.



NEXT CHAPTER... Angus Glazbrook (middle) celebrates a wicket.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW
In a heartbreak finish for Adelaide Crows fans, they fell one point short of the North Melbourne Kangaroos at Ikon Park in Melbourne in the AFLW season eight second preliminary final.
The Crows were sluggish out of the blocks, conceding the opening two goals of the game, and got to within a point with two minutes and 50 seconds remaining, but went down 4.7 (31) to 4.8 (32).
Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) continued to grow in statue as one of the premium defenders in the

competition.

She was again high amongst Adelaide's best players with 22 possessions, including 15 kicks, seven handballs, three marks and a tackle.

On top of that, she was also credited with a match-high 492 metres games.

A terror around the contest, Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) had seven disposals — five kicks and two handballs — while she also took a pair of marks and laid a couple of tackles.

While the Crows' season is now over at the second-last hurdle, North Melbourne will take on Brisbane looking for an inaugural AFLW premiership this Sunday.

SA SECOND XI
Last week at Phillip Oval in Canberra, the South Australian Redbacks second XI played the Australian Capital Territory in a four-day fixture which it won by 58 runs.
Thomas Kelly (Bute connection) made an aggressive 60 in the first innings total of 344, dispatching 11 boundaries and a six in his 98-ball attack on the local bowlers before being dismissed.
Disappointingly, he backed that up with a second innings duck.

SA OUTBACKS
As the SA Outbacks prepare for the 2024 Australian Country Cricket Championships at Newcastle, New South Wales, in

January, they had a hit out against the Darren Lehmann Academy on at Park 25 on Sunday, November 26.
Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook was impressive with both bat and ball for the Outbacks.
As the hosts dismissed the Lehmann Academy for 144, Glazbrook sent down four overs of off-spin, collecting the frugal figures of 1/11.
Then batting at number three, he produced an enterprising 34, which included six boundaries, and the SA Outbacks went on to win by six wickets.
They have a final lead up game on December 20, against the state Aboriginal side, the Southern Boomerangs, to complete their preparations.

SACA MEN
Half of last week's SACA first grade one-day cup matches were abandoned due to the Thursday rains, including the clash between West Torrens and Adelaide University.
At Port Adelaide Reserve, Sturt played the Magpies, with Corey Kelly (Bute connection) producing a match-winning effort.
Port was bowled out for 170 in 46.5 overs, Kelly claiming a five-wicket haul.
He collected three top order players in his first spell and two more at the death to finish with the analysis of 5/29 from 8.5 overs including a maiden.

After the Blues lost four early wickets, twin brother and skipper Thomas Kelly ensured the victory with an aggressive 58 runs from 61 balls faced including eight fours.
Sturt won by five wickets in 42.5 overs.
In the West Torrens second grade game at Pertaringa Oval, against Tea Tree Gully the boys were in the field all day and chased plenty of leather.
The Gullies finished on 7/285 from 90 overs, with off-spinner Lachlan Pointon (Curramulka) taking 1/54 from 20 overs, including four maidens.
Also a noted fielder, Pointon snaffled a good catch.

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CLUB PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

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Congratulations to the 2023 recipients, who have been selected by each club's committee, and the clubs have provided the citations printed here.

ARDROSSAN FOOTBALL CLUB

Luke Carter

A current player, Luke is also a committee member. He has played more than 300 senior games for the club and was vice-captain of the 2004 A grade premiership team.

Luke's off-field work is often unrecognised. He started a sheep feedlot to raise money for the club in 2016 and more than 1000 sheep have been processed since then, contributing significantly to the club's income. This takes hundreds of hours of work spanning nine months each year.

Some of the many tasks involved include making a 16 kilometre round trip at least three times a week to check and care for the stock, and fill feeders.

Luke also organises shearers and shearing, needling and drenching, selling wool, sale and transportation of stock, yard maintenance and more.



BUTE FOOTBALL CLUB

Bill Trengove

Bill is an extremely passionate and positive person around the club.

During season 2023, he was A grade assistant coach supporting his brother Sam in communicating with the young team and taking trainings. He was also a constant around the junior football supporting our future stars.

Bill regularly drove the Rooster bus full of players from Bute to combined Two Wells training sessions. He is an active member of the recruitment team, a role which never stops.

He also helped facilitate the new club extension and attended every working bee.




CY COUGARS FOOTBALL CLUB

Kaleb Gerschwitz

Kaleb was captain of the A grade, a member of the general committee, often showing maturity beyond his years in decision making as well as performing the role of players' rep and leading the social committee.

He always puts his hand up to do any job needed around the club.

Kaleb regularly trains with the junior players, setting a fantastic example for them and rallies the senior players to do their bit on and off the field.



CMS CROWS FOOTBALL CLUB

Carolyn Bennett

Carolyn has held the position of auxiliary convener in recent years, and works tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure we are all kept happily fed and hydrated from the home ground canteens and at various club events.

While we see her smiling face at the canteen on game days, what we don't see are the hours she commits to ordering stock, organising menus and rosters, meeting trucks, packing and rotating stock, and planning from one week to the next for the canteen, and Saturday night and training night teas.

Carolyn runs an extremely well-organised group of volunteers and is always ready to assist the club in any way she can.

Our club is extremely fortunate to have volunteers of Carolyn's calibre, and we congratulate her on receiving this timely recognition.



KADINA FOOTBALL CLUB

David Poole

David was captain of the 2022 YP Football League B grade premiership side.

As well as being on the Bloodhound Bar and Club committee, he attends all working bees, and is a tireless volunteer for the club.



MOONTA FOOTBALL CLUB

Brett White

Brett was the junior representative on the club committee, and our club's junior delegate at YPFL meetings in season 2023. He also advised on selection for the under 14, u15 and u17 YPFL teams.

Whitey has been involved in all areas of our junior football, from u9s right up to u17s, and provided advice and guidance to coaching and game day set-ups.

He is also a dedicated driver of club participation in the u12s carnival at Port Broughton and the u11s carnival at Minlaton each year.



BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA FOOTBALL CLUB

Sophie Burt and Avan Ireland

Sophie transformed the club's social media presence during the 2023 season, taking videos and photos, updating scores, best players and goal kickers on the club's Facebook page and initiating the BMFC Instagram platform. Although it is a time-consuming project, social media keeps players, members and supporters informed and entertained. On top of this, Sophie was a consistent helper at Thursday night teas and at the barbecue on match days.

Avan had a busy year leading the way with colts footy in 2023.

He was the colts committee president and attended Northern Areas Football Association meetings as our colts delegate.

In 2023, Avan coached the junior colts and goal umpired for A and B grade games. He also umpired the NAFA junior colts grand final. He could be seen filling many roles around the club, from running the boundary and water, to attending busy bees and assisting with our minis' carnival.

All of these add up to a great commitment.



PASKEVILLE FOOTBALL CLUB

Mark Rundle

Mark has been an amazing treasurer for a number of years and puts his hand up to umpire almost every game.

He's been the man to see when it comes to sorting out technology around the club and is often seen working behind the bar.

Mark also always volunteers to do any jobs that need to be done around the club.



SOUTHERN EAGLES FOOTBALL CLUB

Luke Hoare

Luke had a strong commitment and interest in junior football throughout the season, and organised the roster for senior players to umpire under 9s.

He was one of the few senior players to support and attend the season launch, and was a strong supporter of the club's buddy system.

Luke has been a great committee member and attended most meetings, bringing thoughtful input and communicating well in his role as player representative.



WALLAROO FOOTBALL CLUB

Tony and Sharon Steer

Having been away from the club for some time, Tony and Sharon returned this year and quickly made up for lost time in the work and time they gave.

Sharon is the club treasurer and established a new online point-of-sale system that significantly improved our financial management. She also helped with the sale of meals at the club on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Tony took on the role of joint bar manager and spent many hours behind the bar at club functions and whenever the club was open. He has completed maintenance jobs around the club, including installing a new roof.

As assistant to the senior colts coach, Tony attended all matches and training sessions.

The Steers are regularly at the club after home games and club functions cleaning and stocking fridges. They are often called upon to do many other jobs, which they always do willingly and with a smile.



Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club Championships

What a great way to finish the Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club 2023 racing season.

The day was perfect for racing with more than 100 nominations attending. Racing was contested over 12 classes; it was to an exceptional level and was a great display of our sport to the many spectators who visited throughout the event.

It has been a successful year for the club and none of this would have been possible if it weren't for the hard-working committee behind the scenes, as well as the many volunteers and officials from far and wide who helped put these events on for the drivers and their families; we can't thank you all enough. We are looking forward to an action-packed 2024 season. You can find us on Facebook to keep up to date with events.

Results — Midgets: Maddison Crimmins, Kaiden Marshall, Kyle Hughes, Jordan Osborn, Xavier Shephard, Reef Sharman.

Rookies: Oliver Bastian, Mason

Palmer, Max King, Oakley Reichstein, Oliver Tapley, Beau Catford, Chase Lewis, Jay Slater.

Junior Light: 1st Tyler Hucks; 2nd Riley Jones; 3rd Judd Vugts.

Junior Heavy: 1st William Cutting; 2nd Chloe Hucks; 3rd Summa Ferguson.

KT Light: 1st Jack Short; 2nd Harrison Gifford; 3rd Max Vugts.

KT Medium: 1st Tom Norvill; 2nd Cody Palmer; 3rd Nicholas Tapley.

KT Heavy: 1st Jake Oxford; 2nd Brayden Dunn; 3rd Jayden Boonstopfel.

Statesman: 1st Chad Reichstein; 2nd Tim Kovarik; 3rd Gavin Hennig.

125 Light: 1st Harrison Gifford; 2nd Chad Rodda; 3rd Jack Short.

125 Medium: 1st Greg Perry; 2nd Ben Harris; 3rd Michael Vugts.

125 Heavy: 1st Daniel Hughes; 2nd Rick Kovarik; 3rd Matthew Crimmins.

All Powers: 1st Lachie Shephard; 2nd Travis Parry; 3rd Harrison Gifford.

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DIRT KARTS... Simon Hucks (97) and Gavin Hennig (84) on the front row of the grid at the start of a Statesman race.



DIRT KARTS... Drivers wait patiently for a restart after an incident in a 125 Light race.



DIRT KARTS... Harrison Gifford slides into turn one in front of Tamara Fazel (62) with Kirsty Murray (428) and Nicole Southby (31) trailing in a 125 Light race.



DIRT KARTS... Chad Reichstein adjusts his carby down the main straight during a Statesman race.



DIRT KARTS... Josh Rusby is a blur around turn one during a KT Medium race.



DIRT KARTS... Nicole Southby is assisted by a steward after spinning out during a 125 Light race.



DIRT KARTS... The dirt flies as Chase Lewis runs off the track during a Rookie race.



DIRT KARTS... Jakyb Sharman passes Nellie Guerin on the inside line into turn one during a KT Medium race.



DRAGON BOATS... Anne Drinkwater beats the drum for Copper Coast Battle Dragons.

Wallaroo Marina Challenge

It was a picture-perfect day for the Copper Coast Battle Dragons' annual dragon boat racing Wallaroo Marina Challenge on Saturday, November 18.

There were 11 clubs participating in this year's event, including clubs from as far as Mannum and Adelaide, in nine different categories; the challenge day is a favourite for many clubs.

Racing was over 200m, with a 1km turn race as well. Copper Coast Battle Dragons entered the Women's 10 event, which they won, with a total time of 03:32.66. We lack men so were unable to enter the open or mixed events. In addition to racing, we had club members help with some of the jobs involved in running an event like this. Mannum Dragons welcomed Den Haydon into their boat as they had registered as a composite boat.

The event is not possible without the planning and the kind gift of private landowners allowing land and pontoons to be used. A huge thank you to all the volunteers and organisers for your long hours and dedication to make this event possible. Catering was provided by local businesses and organisations.

Dragon boat racing is a fun, non-impact exercise for all ages which increases cardiovascular fitness, core and overall fitness and you can have fun doing it with our welcoming team.

If you would like to join us under the Dragonpass, where you get one month of free paddling, contact our Facebook page, Copper Coast Battle Dragons Dragon Boat Club, and register or contact president Judy Haydon for more details on 0428 271 856.



DRAGON BOATS... Judy Haydon and Jan Staples, Copper Coast Battle Dragons, warmup before racing.



DRAGON BOATS... Jan Staples and Mandy-Lou Cadd, Copper Coast Battle Dragons, ready for their first race.



DRAGON BOATS... Copper Coast Battle Dragons: Jan Staples, Sal Allen, Cathy Obst, Mandy-Lou Cadd, Judy Haydon, Vei Li Soo, Janice Merrett, Anne Drinkwater, Deb Purvis, Katrina Edwards and Steph Charlesworth.



DRAGON BOATS... Copper Coast Battle Dragons ready to race: Yvonne Watkinson, Mandy-Lou Cadd, Katrina Edwards, Cathy Obst, Janice Merrett, Steph Charlesworth, Jan Staples, Sal Allen, Vei Li Soo, Deb Purvis, Judy Haydon and Anne Drinkwater.



DRAGON BOATS... Copper Coast Battle Dragons dig in during their first race for the day.



DRAGON BOATS... Copper Coast Battle Dragons hosted the well-attended Wallaroo Marina Challenge on Saturday, November 18.



YPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Jeff "Jacko" Jackson, Arthurton, shows his skipper how short of the kitty his bowl is against Wallaroo Blue.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

| DIVISION I | W | L | D | For | Agst | SD | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|------|------|-----|
| Wallaroo | 6 | 1 | 0 | 790 | 534 | 256 | 92 |
| Moonta Red | 6 | 1 | 0 | 730 | 554 | 176 | 90 |
| Bute | 4 | 3 | 0 | 700 | 607 | 93 | 64 |
| Arthurton | 4 | 3 | 0 | 669 | 625 | 44 | 60 |
| Paskeville | 4 | 3 | 0 | 620 | 660 | -40 | 59 |
| Kadina | 3 | 4 | 0 | 674 | 627 | 47 | 50 |
| Maitland | 3 | 4 | 0 | 545 | 709 | -164 | 44 |
| Moonta Blue | 2 | 5 | 0 | 623 | 686 | -63 | 43 |
| Port Broughton | 2 | 5 | 0 | 587 | 718 | -131 | 31 |
| Ardrossan | 1 | 6 | 0 | 540 | 758 | -218 | 27 |

| DIVISION II | W | L | D | B | For | Agst | SD | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|-----|------|------|-----|
| Wallaroo White | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 821 | 490 | 331 | 104 |
| Moonta Red | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 820 | 504 | 316 | 98 |
| Wallaroo Blue | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 622 | 478 | 144 | 85 |
| Arthurton | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 542 | 560 | -18 | 56 |
| Ardrossan | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 630 | 655 | -25 | 56 |
| Kadina | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 564 | 540 | 24 | 47 |
| Alford | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 538 | 572 | -34 | 42 |
| Wallaroo Mines | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 619 | 677 | -58 | 37 |
| Paskeville | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 534 | 540 | -6 | 34 |
| Bute | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 563 | 732 | -169 | 30 |
| Port Broughton | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 470 | 702 | -232 | 30 |
| Moonta Blue | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 510 | 600 | -90 | 28 |
| Maitland | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 557 | 740 | -183 | 25 |

| DIVISION III | W | L | D | For | Agst | SD | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|------|------|-----|
| Wallaroo White | 6 | 1 | 0 | 436 | 274 | 162 | 69 |
| Moonta Red | 6 | 1 | 0 | 443 | 321 | 122 | 64 |
| Moonta Blue | 5 | 2 | 0 | 440 | 308 | 132 | 59 |
| Wallaroo Blue | 4 | 3 | 0 | 372 | 340 | 32 | 47 |
| Port Broughton | 3 | 4 | 0 | 286 | 312 | -26 | 41 |
| Wallaroo Mines | 2 | 5 | 0 | 320 | 364 | -44 | 28 |
| Kadina | 1 | 6 | 0 | 225 | 394 | -169 | 16 |
| Ardrossan | 1 | 6 | 0 | 175 | 384 | -209 | 12 |

THURSDAY COMPETITION

| DIVISION I | W | L | D | For | Agst | SD | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|------|------|-----|
| Moonta Red | 6 | 0 | 0 | 568 | 335 | 233 | 87 |
| Wallaroo White | 5 | 1 | 0 | 526 | 350 | 176 | 80 |
| Ardrossan | 4 | 2 | 0 | 492 | 420 | 72 | 63 |
| Kadina | 4 | 2 | 0 | 450 | 458 | -8 | 54 |
| Port Broughton | 2 | 4 | 0 | 402 | 507 | -105 | 35 |
| Maitland | 2 | 4 | 0 | 405 | 509 | -104 | 32 |
| Arthurton | 1 | 5 | 0 | 387 | 506 | -119 | 20 |
| Wallaroo Blue | 0 | 6 | 0 | 353 | 498 | -145 | 13 |

| DIVISION II | W | L | D | For | Agst | SD | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|------|------|-----|
| Moonta Blue | 5 | 1 | 0 | 468 | 313 | 155 | 81 |
| Wallaroo Mines | 4 | 2 | 0 | 488 | 394 | 94 | 60 |
| Alford | 3 | 3 | 0 | 374 | 356 | 18 | 54 |
| Moonta Green | 3 | 3 | 0 | 460 | 416 | 44 | 45 |
| Bute | 2 | 4 | 0 | 409 | 485 | -76 | 32 |
| Ardrossan | 1 | 5 | 0 | 216 | 451 | -235 | 16 |

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

| | W | L | D | For | Agst | SD | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|------|-----|-----|
| Moonta Red | 6 | 0 | 0 | 357 | 259 | 98 | 59 |
| Kadina | 4 | 2 | 0 | 393 | 250 | 143 | 52 |
| Wallaroo White | 5 | 1 | 0 | 332 | 278 | 54 | 49 |
| Maitland | 2 | 4 | 0 | 309 | 316 | -7 | 33 |
| Moonta Blue | 2 | 4 | 0 | 288 | 337 | -49 | 29 |
| Bute | 2 | 4 | 0 | 267 | 355 | -88 | 24 |
| Port Broughton | 2 | 4 | 0 | 283 | 370 | -87 | 22 |
| Wallaroo Blue | 1 | 5 | 0 | 281 | 345 | -64 | 20 |

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Arthurton scores first season win

Thursday pennants
Arthurton's Thursday (women's) competition division I side picked up its first win of the season.
It hosted Wallaroo Blue and outplayed the visiting side 66-58, picking up 12 premiership points in the process.

Moonta Red scored a 15-shot victory against Ardrossan, 76-61, and picked up 15 points.
Kadina was too good for Maitland, 75-64, scoring 14 points, and Wallaroo White claimed all 16 points against Port Broughton with its 97-69 win.
All three div II matches had one-sided results, the victors claiming all 16 available premiership points.
Wallaroo Mines had a large score against Ardrossan, 102-38, as did Moonta Blue against Bute, 105-55.
Although Alford was too strong for Moonta Green, the final scores were a little closer, 73-58.

Kadina 75 (14) d Maitland 64 (2). W Venning 25 d B Downs 13, K Butler 10 lost to J Prosser 30, J Philbey 15 d M Wuttke 12, J Harrop 25 d J Hollams 9.
Wallaroo White 97 (16) d Port Broughton 60 (0). A Robinson 18 d D Dennis 17, L Jolly 34 d H Griffin 12, J Symons 20 d E Dolling 16, D Milner 25 d K Dycer 15.
DIVISION II
Moonta Blue 105 (16) d Bute 55 (0). I Coates 26 d R Taylor 18, A Waters 23 d S Green 15, J Gibb 26 d E Sluggett 13, M Reynolds 30 d S Millard 9.
Alford 73 (16) d Moonta Green 58 (0). J Hill 24 d M Miller 14, J Roberts 15 d B Williams 14, K Williams 15 d R Smith 13, R Pearce 19 d S Hancock 17.
Wallaroo Mines 102 (16) d Ardrossan 38 (0). K Greer 29 d C Voysey 7, M Wride 25 d D Woolford 13, C Fiskien 22 d T Burman 13, C Howe 26 d B Meredith 5.

Saturday pennants
Results 25-11-23
DIVISION I
Moonta Red 107 (16) d Paskeville 73 (0). M Treloar 22 d J Miller 15, S Cavanagh 33 d R Schild 19, S Jolly 21 d P Bussenschutt 18, P Rost 31 d J Bussenschutt 21.
Bute 92 (12) d Arthurton 90 (4). K Herbert 25 d C Whenan 20, B Herbert 16 lost to M Moloney 25, R Scott 32 d C Wildash 18, J Gigger 19 lost to W Crawford 27.
Wallaroo 103 (16) d Port Broughton

68 (0). M Wildash 19 d J Barnes 17, F Schenck 24 d D Dennis 19, K Robinson 31 d L Hughes 16, B Smith 29 d D Looker 16.
Maitland 93 (12) d Moonta Blue 90 (4). T Poole 26 d J Gibb 18, T Wuttke 28 d G Curtis 26, T Moustrides 21 lost to K Redshaw 24, J Prosser 18 lost to K Sorrell 22.
Kadina 108 (14) d Ardrossan 69 (2). P Miller 31 d M Shaw 14, D Bushell 22 d B Rowntree 17, B Hines 19 lost to P McCarthy 23, B May 36 d L Rich 15.
DIVISION II
Wallaroo Blue 120 (16) d Arthurton 64 (0). R Jolly 35 d R Langford 11, M Spiers 25 d S Adams 17, G Male 24 d A Ferguson 20, S Yandell 36 d A Adams 16.
Paskeville 122 (13) d Maitland 81 (3). S Millard 21 drew with K Morris 21, R Manuel 53 d M Wuttke 12, G Daniel 29 d M Stock 15, D Pomery 19 lost to M Button 33.
Wallaroo White 147 (16) d Ardrossan 57 (0). A Gribble 41 d D Johnson 17, A Robinson 27 d J Burgess 15, A Weber 54 d F Stennett 8, C Zanker 25 d L Burman 17.
Wallaroo Mines 97 (16) d Moonta Blue 73 (0). I Sobey 24 d P Parmiter 15, R Stevens 25 d G Jones 21, R Hewitson 25 d T Brock 16, A Whiley 23 d I Coates 21.
Alford 111 (14) d Port Broughton 86 (2). R Wallis 37 d A Griffin 14, R Balman 27 d G Hayes 22, B Davies 31 d

P Stringer 25, W Hogbin 16 lost to N Donnelly 25.
Moonta Red 100 (13) d Bute 83 (3). L Smart 21 drew with J Power 21, B Wilson 32 d S Scott 18, S Wilson 29 d B Gill 23, G Dunstan 18 lost to P Harris 21.
DIVISION III
Moonta Blue 60 (8) d Wallaroo Blue 51 (4). R Wheaton 12 lost to M Harris 19, M Reynolds 15 lost to J Jaensch 16, B Williams 33 d L Pratt 16.
Moonta Red 69 (10) d Port Broughton 46 (2). R Smith 37 d K Marston 14, R Walker 16 lost to E Dolling 18, R Frost 16 d V Baker 14.
Wallaroo White 24 (12) d Wallaroo Mines 0 (0), forfeit.
Kadina 24 (12) d Ardrossan 0 (0), forfeit.

Wednesday pennant
Results 22-11-23
Moonta Red 61 (20) d Kadina 52 (2). K Coates 25 d B Penhall 18, G Curtis 23 d C March 14, M Treloar 13 lost to G Wilson 20.
Port Broughton 65 (8) d Wallaroo Blue 45 (4). D Looker 32 d G Male 8, N Kerley 19 lost to S Yandell 21, P Coffey 14 lost to A Gribble 16.
Bute 59 (12) d Maitland 43 (0). J Power 17 d G Treloar 14, J Gigger 23 d L Harper 15, D Pringle 19 d T Poole 14.
Wallaroo White 50 (10) d Moonta Blue 43 (2). A Weber 18 d J Amos 13, F Schenck 17 lost to P Ausburn 21, B Smith 15 d J Harvey 9.



YPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Tim Davey, Arthurton, concentrates on the kitty as he bowls against Wallaroo Blue.



YPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Andrew Rowntree, Arthurton, leads off an end against Wallaroo Blue.



YPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Kadina skipper Brian May and his rink had a comfortable 36-15 win against Len Rich, Ardrossan.

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YPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Kadina's Brenton March bowls under the watchful eye of his father Colin against Ardrossan.



YPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Brenton Rowntree, Ardrossan, points his foot to show his skipper where the kitty is against Kadina.



Above: YPBA SATURDAY DIV I... "Do I bowl on my forehand?" asks Annette Rowntree, Ardrossan, against Kadina.

Left: YPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Frank Paroczy, Ardrossan, bowls as Wallaroo White players Peter Rankin, Terry Hudson and John Page watch.



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SYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Port Vincent skipper Maree Bates prepares to send a bowl on its way at Curramulka last week, Curry won the match 75 shots to 51.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

| DIVISION I | W | L | D | For | Agst | SD | Pts |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|------|-----|-----|
| Stansbury | 5 | 2 | 0 | 719 | 587 | 132 | 90 |
| Port Vincent | 6 | 1 | 0 | 666 | 574 | 92 | 88 |
| Yorketown | 5 | 2 | 0 | 675 | 645 | 30 | 84 |
| Minlaton | 4 | 3 | 0 | 675 | 665 | 10 | 65 |
| Warooka | 2 | 5 | 0 | 603 | 675 | -72 | 48 |
| Port Victoria | 2 | 5 | 0 | 620 | 678 | -58 | 44 |
| Curramulka | 2 | 5 | 0 | 629 | 709 | -80 | 43 |
| Edithburgh | 2 | 5 | 0 | 625 | 679 | -54 | 42 |

DIVISION II

| W | L | D | For | Agst | SD | Pts | | |
|------------------|---|---|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Stansbury Blue | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 492 | 332 | 160 | 66 |
| Port Vincent | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 385 | 302 | 83 | 66 |
| Yorketown Red | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 373 | 322 | 51 | 56 |
| Edithburgh Gold | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 343 | 341 | 2 | 55 |
| Stansbury White | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 328 | 293 | 35 | 51 |
| Edithburgh Green | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 379 | 416 | -37 | 42 |
| Minlaton | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 323 | 379 | -56 | 37 |
| Yorketown Blue | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 321 | 329 | -8 | 35 |
| Warooka | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 347 | 446 | -99 | 32 |
| Port Victoria | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 340 | 398 | -58 | 30 |
| Curramulka | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 365 | 438 | -73 | 20 |

THURSDAY COMPETITION

| DIVISION I | W | L | D | For | Agst | SD | Pts |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|------|-----|-----|
| Stansbury | 6 | 1 | 0 | 513 | 489 | 24 | 81 |
| Minlaton | 5 | 2 | 0 | 542 | 503 | 39 | 68 |
| Edithburgh | 4 | 3 | 0 | 549 | 485 | 64 | 62 |
| Yorketown | 4 | 3 | 0 | 534 | 498 | 36 | 61 |
| Port Victoria | 3 | 4 | 0 | 496 | 493 | 3 | 55 |
| Port Vincent | 3 | 4 | 0 | 461 | 499 | -38 | 51 |
| Warooka | 2 | 5 | 0 | 487 | 556 | -69 | 36 |
| Curramulka | 1 | 6 | 0 | 474 | 533 | -59 | 34 |

DIVISION II

| W | L | D | For | Agst | SD | Pts | |
|------------------|---|---|-----|------|-----|-----|----|
| Warooka | 6 | 1 | 0 | 143 | 105 | 38 | 36 |
| Edithburgh Green | 4 | 3 | 0 | 150 | 114 | 36 | 24 |
| Edithburgh Gold | 2 | 5 | 0 | 113 | 144 | -31 | 12 |
| Minlaton | 2 | 5 | 0 | 104 | 147 | -43 | 12 |

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

| W | L | D | B | For | Agst | SD | Pts | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|-----|------|-----|------|----|
| Yorketown Red | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 287 | 193 | 94 | 56 |
| Edithburgh Green | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 265 | 225 | 40 | 40 |
| Warooka | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 237 | 156 | 81 | 39 |
| Port Vincent Black | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 234 | 211 | 23 | 36 |
| Yorketown Blue | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 238 | 240 | -2 | 35 |
| Ardrossan White | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 186 | 181 | 5 | 29 |
| Minlaton | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 210 | 270 | -60 | 28 |
| Stansbury | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 226 | 199 | 27 | 26 |
| Ardrossan Blue | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 240 | 247 | -7 | 22 |
| Curramulka | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 184 | 214 | -30 | 21 |
| Edithburgh Gold | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 194 | 200 | -6 | 15 |
| Ardrossan Gold | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 184 | 221 | -37 | 10 |
| Port Vincent Gold | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 193 | 321 | -128 | 3 |

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Stansbury, Port Vincent, Yorketown leading the way

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REPORT BY

Stansbury, Port Vincent and Yorketown have formed a small break-away group at the top of the SYP Bowling Association Saturday (open) competition division I premiership ladder, at the season's midpoint.

Saturday div II's ladder has Stansbury Blue, Port Vincent and Yorketown Red just ahead of fourth-placed Edithburgh.

Stansbury is also top of the Thursday (women's) div I ladder.

It is doubtful any of these in-form sides will slip too far down their respective ladders, unless they have too much turkey for Christmas lunch.

Saturday pennants DIVISION I

Edithburgh survived a late push by Curramulka; scores were level across the green going into the last end but Edithburgh held on for a five-shot win.

Des Short had Curramulka's only rink win, 34-17 over Deon Heidenreich; Micheal Davies made up for the disparity, scoring 36-22 against Rob Tilbrook.

Stansbury scored a big win against Minlaton, dropping only one premiership point, Malcolm Jennings and Alex Germaine drawing 23-all draw.

Trevor Gill had a big win against Gavin Porter 32-16, John Cook scored a 25-16 win against Jamie Baker and Greg Nankivell was up 28-17 against Ryan Gordon.

Yorketown skippers Michael McCallion and Massimo Castiglia were on the winners' list once again, against Warooka.

DIVISION II

Stansbury Blue scored the biggest win in div II, gaining full premiership points against Minlaton, 89-33 up; Jennie Ford defeated Keith Nankivell 38-8.

Jeff Kennedy's 24-12 win against Kevin Lynch wasn't enough to get Edithburgh Gold over the line against Warooka, which scraped home by single shot, 59-58.

Yorketown Red scored an easy win against Port Victoria 76-60, helped along by Dene Bryan's 38-12 defeat of Peter Stone.

Results 25-11-23

DIVISION I

Edithburgh 104 (16) d Curramulka 99 (2). P Rex 27 d C Thompson 25, M Davies 36 d R Tilbrook 22, D Heidenreich 17 lost to D Short 34, G Davies 24 d L Watters 18.

Stansbury 108 (17) d Minlaton 72 (1). J Cook 25 d J Baker 16, T Gill 32 d G Porter 16, G Nankivell 28 d R Gordon 17, M Jennings 23 drew with A Germaine 23.

Yorketown 103 (16) d Warooka 73 (2). M McCallion 25 d L Palmer 24, D Thom 20 lost to J McKenzie 21, S Redding 30 d A Bilney 13, M Castiglia 28 d A Gregory 15.

Port Vincent 104 (14) d Port Victoria 83 (4). L Easter 38 d S Thomson 13, R Marner 24 lost to B Groombridge 26, P Green 23 d J Thiele 16, T Salmon 19 lost to D Field 28.

DIVISION II

Yorketown Blue 64 (12) d Curramulka 42 (2). P Quick 29 d C Parsons 10, L Daniell 11 lost to R Rawlings 21, R Higgins 24 d S South 11.

Stansbury Blue 89 (14) d Minlaton 33 (0). J Ford 38 d K Nankivell 8, A Jolly 34 d B Newbold 12, K Caldwell 17 d V Eales 13.

Edithburgh Green 61 (12) d Port Vincent 45 (2). L Walker 15 lost to B Tuttle 17, S Millowick 27 d N Marks 13, H Russell 19 d J Cameron 15.

SYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Skipper Maree Bates, Port Vincent, watches Curramulka counterpart Sandra Wescombe take her turn on the mat; Wescombe defeated Bates 17 shots to 12.

Yorketown Red 76 (12) d Port Victoria 60 (2). B Spratt 14 lost to M Rider 25, M Przibilla 24 d R Love 23, D Bryan 38 d P Stone 12.

Warooka 59 (2) d Edithburgh Gold 58 (2). K Algate 22 d B Hewton 18, J Larcombe 25 d P Johnson 16, K Lynch 12 lost to J Kennedy 24.

Thursday pennants

DIVISION I

Curramulka hosted Port Vincent and scored its first win of the season, 75-51.

Curry's top rink was Yvonne Dodd's, 22-8 against Lynette White, Sandra Wescombe defeated Maree Bates in a low-scoring game 17-12 and Sue Short was up 25-14 against Rose Button 25-14. For Port Vincent, Merrilyn Lovelock was up 17-11 against Cindy Thompson.

Winning three of the four rinks, Yorketown had a close game against Edithburgh, final scores 80-71. Match of the day in this game Sandra Redding versus Janet Tucker, with Tucker winning 26-14.

Stansbury had a comfortable 70-54 win against Port Victoria despite losing two of the rinks.

Minlaton and Warooka both won two rinks, but Minlaton took home the most premiership points after its 89-75 win. Minlaton skipper Marilyn Mitchell scored a big win over Fiona Bilney, 36-12.

The ladder has Stansbury on top from Minlaton, Edithburgh and Port Victoria.

DIVISION II

Warooka, skippered by Karyn May, defeated Edithburgh Gold's Libby Hayward 16.

Pam Wilton, Edithburgh Green, defeated Vicki Eales, Minlaton, 20-Minlaton 13

Results 23-11-23

DIVISION I

Stansbury 70 (12) d Port Victoria 54 (4). M Dodd 26 d K Baker 12, J Ford 13 lost to N Porrovecchio 14, K Ricketts 13 lost to K Klopp 18, A Holland 18 d C Gill 10.

Yorketown 80 (14) d Edithburgh 71 (2). M Przibilla 21 d S Millowick 10, C Duncan 22 d B Ford 19, B Loechel 23 d D Funnell 16, S Redding 14 lost to J Tucker 26.

Curramulka 75 (14) d Port Vincent 51 (2). Y Dodd 22 d L White 8, S Wescombe 17 d M Bates 12, C Thompson 11 lost to M Lovelock 17, S Short 25 d R Button 14.

Minlaton 89 (12) d Warooka 75 (4). J Larcombe 23 d N Newbold 14, H Drury 16 lost to B Newbold 17, C Edwards 24 d L Newbold 22, F Bilney 12 lost to M Mitchell 36.

DIVISION II

Warooka 24 (6) d Edithburgh Gold 16 (0). K May 24 d L Hayward 16. Edithburgh Green 20 (6) d Minlaton 13 (0). P Wilton 20 d V Eales 13.

Wednesday pennant

Top side Yorketown Red dropped a single premiership point against Port Vincent Gold in its 47-25 victory.

Yorketown Blue was the only other side which didn't score full points in this competition, dropped one rink against Ardrossan Blue.

All other winners scored 10 premiership points.

Edithburgh Green holds second place after its big 49-26 win against Minlaton. Les Walker defeated Andy Newbold 23-9.

Warooka, third, defeated Port Vincent Black 42-33.

The ladder has the top four of Yorketown Red, Edithburgh Green, Warooka and Port Vincent Black.

Results 22-11-23

Stansbury 53 (10) d Ardrossan Gold 41 (0). R Natt 28 d I Werner 18, J Francis 25 d F Stern 23.

Warooka 42 (10) d Port Vincent Black 33 (0). J McKenzie 24 d W Crouch 16, R Ufflemann 18 d T Salmon 17.

Edithburgh Green 49 (10) d Minlaton 26 (0). D Lang 26 d B Eales 17, L Walker 23 d A Newbold 9.

Yorketown Blue 41 (8) d Ardrossan Blue 39 (2). G Clarke 25 d M Shaw 15, D Thom 16 lost to Rich 24.

Yorketown Red 47 (9) d Port Vincent Gold 25 (1). M McCallion 33 d E Smith 11, M Castiglia 14 drew with C Coleman 14.

Ardrossan White 41 (10) d Curramulka 27 (0). N Marsh 21 d H Watters 14, T Pritchard 20 d D Wright 13.

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NYPBA Association Pairs



WINNERS... Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association Women's Association Pairs winners Marg Chandler and Coralie Herrmann of Moonta, with runners-up Marilyn Brandt and Di Milner. The competition was held over two days at the Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club on Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21. Chandler and Herrmann won 11-10.

Wallaroo Sailing Club

It was overcast with a light breeze, but no threat of rain, on Sunday, November 26.

Nevertheless, our sail trainees, under supervision, rigged their boats and headed for the water; the younger sailors stayed in the shallows while the more experienced headed for deeper water with our sail trainer Peter Valenti.

The fickle breeze made sailing interesting, but it was certainly good practice for all. The afternoon sailing provided everything for a very mixed fleet all sailing on handicaps in two divisions.

The Tasars formed one division with the Heron and Lasers the second.

A Spider joined division one and gave a spectacular display in launching and trying to retrieve the spinnaker. This culminated in the Spinnaker being wrapped around the top cross tree and refusing to come down.

In another part of the course a Tasar managed an equally skilled capsized and recovery. It all added up to a rather difficult day full of significant knocks and lifts.

The club's wooden paddle was awarded to the Spider and its crew for the Spinnaker fiasco.



WINNER... Simon Taylor, skipper of the Spider, with the wooden paddle.

BMW Broughton competition results

Thursday pennant

Results 23-11-23

Clare Blue 41 (6) d Clare Green 30 (2). D White 22 d S Clarke 8, K Clarke 19 lost to M Pawelski 22. Blyth 47 (8) d Snowtown 25 (0). P Errey 23 d V Rowan 14, C Wandel 24 d L Welke 11.

Mundoora 39 (8) d Koolunga 21 (0). G Cherry 23 d M Perrin 10, G Sims 16 d C Stringer 11.

Clare Silver 37 (4) drew with Clare White 37 (4). G Pierce 15 lost to K Lawry 18, R Topperwien 22 d R Wurst 19.

Yacka 4 (4) drew with Redhill 4 (4).

Clare Gold 54 (8) d Clare Red 25 (0). K Baum 25 d B Sims 12, I Trengove 29 d A Wilkinson 13.

Saturday pennants

Results 25-11-23

DIVISION I

Koolunga 48 (7) d Redhill 42 (1). D Vajda 25 drew with D Coffey 25, A Peters 23 d P Hayes 17.

Mundoora 48 (7) d Brinkworth 41 (1). R Luscombe 24 d B Goss 17, P Sims 24 drew with C Krieg 24.

Snowtown 64 (8) d Yacka 34 (0). N Heinrich 27 d G Burford 19, J Freebairn 37 d A Raffan 15.

DIVISION II

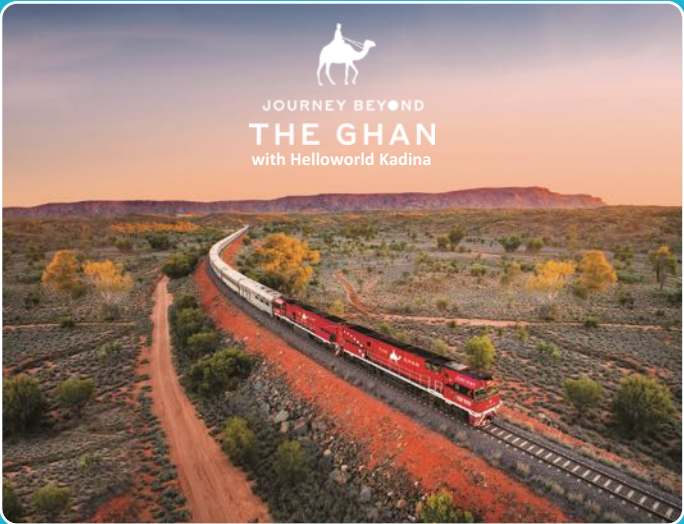
Koolunga 35 (8) d Redhill 25 (0). L Te-rangi 20 d P Mueller 12, K Vajda 15 d R Conroy 13.

Brinkworth 40 d Mundoora 36 (2). P McLauren 13 lost to B Cherry 24, R Christian 27 d T Keane 12.

Snowtown 8 (8) d Yacka 0 (0), forfeit.



A BREEZE... Sail trainer Peter Valenti giving instructions out on the water.



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NYP seniors

Results 25-11-23
Cunliffe Blue 7 rubbers, 10 sets, 75 games d Cunliffe Gold 5, 7, 66.
Doubles: H Correll, D March 2 sets, 12 games d J Winen, T Andrews 0, 7; D Bussenschutt, T Weiss 2, 15 d T Correll, C Moroney 0, 11; H Price, J Allen 2, 12 d A Fuss, J Winen 0, 5; C Homan, A Pearce 0, 3 lost to N Burgan, B Marks 2, 12.
Singles: Harry Correll d Jack Winen 6-3, Dylan March lost to Tim Andrews 0-6, Duncan Bussenschutt lost to Tim Correll 3-6, Thomas Weiss d Jorja Winen 6-0, Hamish Price d Cameron Moroney 6-2, Josh Allen d Alex Fuss 6-0, Chelsea Homan lost to Nicole Burgan 4-6, Annabelle Pearce d Bree Marks 6-4.
Lochiel 8, 11, 81 d Wallaroo 4, 7, 60.
Doubles: P Nicholls, M Nicholls 2, 12 d L Kretschmer, A Roberts 0, 3; J Nottle, N Nicholls 2, 16 d E Donnell, A Roberts 1, 10; J Hoepner, S Hutton 1, 10 lost to H Donnell, S Shields 2, 14; K Nicholls, C Nicholls 0, 5 lost to K Kretschmer, A Wall 2, 12.
Singles: Pete Nicholls d Luke Kretschmer 6-1, Joel Nottle d Alex Roberts 6-1, Mitch Nicholls d Emily Donnell 6-1, Nick Nicholls lost to Lochi Nolan 2-6, Jack Hoepner d Hayden Donnell 6-3, Symon Hutton d Savannah Shields 6-2, Kathy Nicholls d Katharine Kretschmer 6-1, Clancy Nicholls lost to Alicia Wall 0-6
Bute 10, 14, 94 d Alford 2, 3, 43.
Doubles: B Trengove, W Trengove 2, 12 d S Crosby, N Metcalf 0-5; T Nicholls, G Wehr 1, 12 lost to C Zilm, L Rowan 2, 14; P Schilling, M Trengove 2, 12 d S Pearce, B Burnell 0,3; M. Nicholls, C Krieg 2, 12 d F McIntosh, A McIntosh 0, 2.
Singles: Bill Trengove d Simon Crosby 6-1, Will Trengove lost to Callen Zilm 1-6, Travis Nicholls d

Nelson Metcalf 6-1, Gary Wehr d Lynton Rowan 7-5, Paris Schilling d Sam Pearce 6-3, Michelle Trengove d Brett Burnell 6-0, Max Nicholl d Fenella McIntosh 6-3, Charlie Krieg d Arabella McIntosh 6-0.
Paskeville 12, 16, 96 d Thomas Plains 0, 0, 13.
Doubles: B Crosby, R James 2, 12 d L Wait, J Harris 0, 4; R Price, M Rundle 2, 12 d B Bowey, S Daniel 0, 1; C Read, B Crosby 2, 12 d C Bussenschutt, M Bussenschutt 0, 2; A Price, A Rundle 2, 12 d A Swansbury, E Cook 0, 3.
Singles: Brett Crosby d Leanne Wait 6-0, Richard James d Jack Harris 6-1, Ryan Price d Brett Bowey 6-0, Mark Rundle d Stuart Daniel 6-1, Carol Read d Caydence Bussenschutt 6-1, Beck Crosby d Miley Bussenschutt 6-0, Amie Price d Amber Swanbury 6-0, Anita Rundle d Emily Cook 6-0.
Kadina Black 10, 14, 107 d Kadina Red 2, 4, 66.
Doubles: S Oster, B Stringer 2, 12 d B Chapman, B Koch 0, 5; J Kretschmer, M Whiteman 1, 17 lost to A McDonald, P Keenan 2, 15; D Reimann, J Whiteman 2, 20 d M Penney, A Koch 1, 17; B Rawlinson, B Petherick 2, 12 d R Dayman, M Federici 0, 4.
Singles: Sam Oster d Bradley Chapman 6-0, Brian Stringer d Brenton Koch 7-5, John Kretschmer d Aaron McDonald 7-6, Max Whiteman d Paul Keenan 7-6, Darren Reimannn lost to Matthew Penney 1-6, Jane Whiteman d Ashlee Koch 6-1, Bailey Rawlinson d Reece Dayman 6-0, Belinda Petherick d Mikayla Federici 6-1.
Premiership ladder: Kadina Black 12/85%, Bute 10/73%, Paskeville 8/80%, Moonta 8/72%, Cunliffe Blue 6/57%, Kadina Red 4/46%, Cunliffe Gold 4/39%, Lochiel 4/26%, Wallaroo 2/32%, Thomas Plains 2/32%, Alford 0/13%.



NYPTA... Caydence Bussenschutt, Thomas Plains, hits a forehand return on one foot against Paskeville.



NYPTA... Paskeville's Brett Crosby hits a high backhand shot as doubles teammate Richard James ducks.



NYPTA... Leanne Wait, Thomas Plains, concentrates on the ball as she lines up a backhand return against Paskeville.



NYPTA... Miley Bussenschutt, Thomas Plains, returns serve during her doubles match.

NYP juniors

Results 25-11-23
A GRADE
Paskeville Black 4 sets 32 games d Kadina 2, 31.
Doubles: J Rundle, A Bussenschutt lost to O Brook, E Martin 5-9; A Correll, R Crosby lost to N Evans, S Roberts 2, 9.
Singles: Josh Rundle d Olivia Brook 7-6, Angus Bussenschutt d Erin Martin 6-3, Annie Correll d Nathaniel Evans 6-2, Ryan Crosby d Samuel Roberts 6-2.
Port Broughton Gold 3, 33 d Port Broughton Blue 3, 30.
Doubles: M Turra, A Harris d N Ireland, K Ireland 9-3; H Turra, Z palmer lost to T Stringer, A Cameron 7-9.
Singles: Max Turra d Naish Ireland 6-3, Ace Harris lost to Karsha Ireland 1-6, Hugh Turra lost to Tahlia Stringer 4-6, Zaine Palmer d Amber Cameron 6-3.
B GRADE
Wallaroo 5, 31 d Paskeville Black 1, 21.
Doubles: C Carson, C Davey d T Rundle, C Crosby 6-3; E Carson, J Edwards d C Rundle M Crosby 6-2.
Singles: Cameron Carson d Taylor Rundle 6-4, Connor Davey d Charlie Crosby 6-4, Emily Carson d Cooper Rundle 6-2, Jackson Edwards lost to Maverick Crosby 1-6.
Bute 6, 36 d Port Broughton 0, 9.
Doubles: M Green, B Green d H Palmer, S Tyas 6-2; S Krieg, H Krieg d E Krieg, K Stringer 6-2.
Singles: Mikayla Green d Harley Palmer 6-2, Brody Green d Sammy Tyas 6-0, Saxon Krieg d Eliza Krieg 6-3, Holly Krieg d Kiara Stringer 6-0.
Paskeville White 4, 30 d Moonta 2, 24.
Doubles: T Correll, H Pridham lost to H Trott, J Trott 0-6; E Hank, S Pridham d T Trott, L Hicks 6-0.
Singles: Tilly Correll d Khyden Trott 7-6, Harry Pridham lost to Tylah Trott 5-7, Emily Hank d Taylen Trott 6-1, Sam Pridham d Lily Hicks 6-4.
Cunliffe 6, 37 d Kadina 0-7.
Doubles: S Allen, L Davey d M Metcalf, O Reimann 6-0; L Taylor-Mundy, A Button d M Griffiths, C Smith 6-1.
Singles: Sid Allen d Monica Metcalf 7-5, Lachie Davey d Oscar Reimann 6-0, Liam Taylor-Mundy d Memphis Griffiths 6-1, Ashley

Button d Caleb Smith 6-0.
Thomas Plains 4, 31 d Alford 2, 25.
Doubles: S Bettess, F Bussenschutt lost to L Avery, M Philbey 6-7; R Ayles, F Harris d D Crosby, B Johns 6-2.
Singles: Strath Bettess lost to Luke Avery 0-6, Fletch Bussenschutt d Max Philbey 6-3, Riley Ayles d Dylan Crosby 7-5, Flynn Harris d Blake Johns 6-2.
C GRADE
Port Broughton Blue 5, 34 d Port Broughton Gold 1, 20.
Doubles: L Barnes, I Ervin d D Palmer, W Palmer 6-1; E Varnes, M Ervin d R Ireland, P Stringer 6-5.
Singles: Lyla Barnes d Dax Palmer 6-1, Indi Ervin d Willa Palmer 6-4, Evie Barnes lost to Rahni Ireland 4-6, Max Ervin d Payton Stronger 6-3.
Lochiel 3, 30 d Alford Green 3, 22.
Doubles: H Young, C Cowan 6-1; L Cowan, A Jak lost to L March, S Morns 5-6.
Singles: Halle Young d Eloise Johns 6-1, Claudia Cowan d Lara Philbey 6-2, Lacey Cowan lost to Lexi March 4-6, Alec Jak lost to Summer Morns 3-6.
Kadina 6, 36 d Alford Yellow 0, 7.
Doubles: K Wood, R Petherick d J Price, J Rowan 6-3; L Bowden-Roelvink d L Rowan, L Wapper 6-1.
Singles: Kayden Wood d Jakobi Price 6-2, Ruby Petherick d Jack Rowan 6-0, Lucien Bowden-Roelvink d Liam Rowan 6-1, Grace Petherick d Laura Wapper 6-0.
Wallaroo 5, 34 d Moonta 1, 10.
Doubles: M Donald, L Donnell d I Hicks, D Harvey 6-1; M Wall, C Donnell d L Fields, L Harvey 6-0.
Singles: Max Donald d Indy Hicks 6-1, Lachlan Donnell d Daisy Harvey 6-2, Madison Wall lost to Leo Fields 4-6, Charlie Donnell d Lachlan Harvey 6-2.
Cunliffe 5, 30 d Paskeville 1, 19.
Doubles: J Nicholls, J Nixon d A Toogood, Z Meier 6-4; S Rich, A Taylor-Mundy d A Mulders, A Smith 6-5.
Singles: James Nicholls d Ahna Toogood 6-1, Jarrod Nixon d Zoe Meier 6-2, Sky Rich d Ava Mulders 6-1, Archer Taylor-Mundy lost to Abby Smith 0-6.



NYPTA... Emily Cook, Thomas Plains, focused on the ball as she lines up a double-handed backhand.

SYP juniors

Results 25-11-23
Hewitt 5 sets, 41 games d Dokic 4, 38.
Doubles: A Slade, G Hender d H Parson, N Bennett 6-1; J Bennett, A Sandercock lost to M Cook, L Dart 3-6; D Redding, A Cook lost to E McDonnell, L Forbes 2-6.
Singles: Angus Slade d Harriet Parsons 6-1, Grace Hender lost to Ned Bennett 5-6, Jorja Bennett d Matilda Cook 6-4, Addi Sandercock d Lachlan Dart 6-4, Dusty Redding d Evelyn McDonnell 6-4, Amelia Cook lost to Lachie Forbest 1-6.
Barty 6, 52 d Rafter 6, 49.
Doubles: M Goodes, L Jansons d C Murdoch, A Hickman 6-2; G Hickman, C Cook lost to M Hamilton, H Forbes 5-6; S Hickman, M Bennett d G Brown, B Shearer 6-2; L Short, T Jansons lost to L Brown, Z Button 2-6.
Singles: Mia Goodes d Charlie Murdoch 6-4, Lara Jansons lost to

Amelie Hickman 0-6, Georgina Hickman d Max Hamilton 6-1, Charlotte Cook lost to Hudson Forbes 4-6, Sophia Hickman d Georgie Brown 6-2, Max Bennett lost to Brayden Shearer 4-6, Toby Jansons d Zoe Button 6-2.
Stosur 8, 59 d Woodbridge 4, 44.
Doubles: K Wilson, R Forbes d A Goodes, J Hender 6-3; C Burke, S McDonnell lost to B Bennett, R Goodes 4-6; M Freeman, J Slade d C Short, J Freeman 6-1; E Detmar, B Cook d T Dart, G Preedy 6-2.
Singles: Kitty Wilson d Ava Goodes 6-2, Riley Forbes d Jude Hender 6-5, Charlotte Burke lost to Baillie Bennett 5-6, Sienna McDonnell lost to Rylan Goodes 0-6, Maysie Freeman d Claudia Short 6-5, John Slade d Joe Freeman 6-2, Ella Detmar d Tom Dart 6-0, Bridget Cook lost to George Preedy 2-6.



MYPJTA... Archie Davies, Maitland Panthers, lines up a forehand shot during his singles match.



MYPJTA... Evan Francis, Sandiland Eagles, makes contact with a backhand shot during his singles match.

SYP seniors

Results 25-11-23
Minlaton White 12 sets, 87 games d Warooka 4, 60.
Doubles: L Walsh M Walsh d L Ramsay V Goodes 7-6; M Preedy, H Coomve d S Ramsay, V Hickman 6-4; K Coombe, K Hamilton d M Goodes, Z Smith 6-3; J Armstrong, M Hamilton d A Goodes, R Goodes 7-5.
Singles: Layla Walsh lost to Luke Ramsay 2-6, Maggie Walsh d Ben Goodes 6-4, Michael Preedy d Sarah Ramsay 6-3, Hamish Coombe d Belinda Hickman 6-1,

Kristy Coombe d Mia Goodes 6-3, Kimberley Hamilton lost to Zara Smith 4-6, Jess Armstrong d Ava Goodes 6-0, Max Hamilton lost to Ryan Goodes 3-6.
Doubles: L Walsh, M Preedy d L Ramsay, S Ramsay 6-3; M Walsh, H Coombe d B Goodes, B Hickman 6-1; K Coombes J Armstrong d M Goodes, A Goodes 6-3; K Hamilton, M Hamilton lost to Z Smith, R Goodes 4-6.
Minlaton Maroon d Yorketown Blue, forfeit.



MYPJTA... Hannah Eveleigh, Maitland Panthers, keeps her eyes on the ball during her doubles match.



MYPJTA... Jemma Mattschoss, Sandiland Eagles, throws the ball up to serve during her singles match against Maitland Panthers.

MYP juniors

Results 25-11-23
Maitland Cougars 41 games, 6 sets d Arthurton Tigers 19, 3.
Doubles: D Jarrett, P Kohlhaben d E Whittaker, R Graham 6-1; M Honner, N May d C Whittaker, M Ferguson 6-0; L Roenfeldt, J Roenfeldt lost to A Graham, A Butler 0-6.
Singles: Daisy Jarrett d Eliza Whittaker 6-0, Penny Kohlhaber d Ryleigh Graham 6-0, Madeleine Honner lost to Carly Whittaker 3-6, Ned May d Meg Fergtuson 6-0, Louis Roenfeldt d Addison Graham 6-0, James Roenfeldt lost to Alice Butler 1-6.
Maitland Panthers 49, 8 d Sandilands Eagles 22, 1.
Doubles: J Southwood, A Davies d J Mattschoss, M Honner 6-2; Ja Davies, M Southwood d E Francis, M Honner 6-2; Ji Davies, J Eveleigh d L Mattschoss, Z

Holmes 6-4.
Singles: Jack Southwood d Jemma Mattschoss 6-0, Archie Davies d Maisie Honner 6-0, Jack Davies d Evan Francis 6-0, Matilda Southwood d Meg Honner 6-5, Jimmy Davies d Lucy Mattschoss 6-2, Hannah Eveleigh lost to Zac Holmes 1-6.
Sandilands Hawks 47, 7 d Maitland Lions 27, 2.
Doubles: E Mattschoss, A Schulz d S Davies, F Dyett 6-3; O Schulz, S Lawrie d F Heinrich, P Dyett 6-4; L Wegener, A Wegener lost to L Davies, M Davies 4-6.
Singles: Eddy Mattschoss d Summer Davies 6-1, Archie Schulz d Finn Dyett 6-1, Oscar Schulz d Fraser Heinrich 6-2, Sienna Lawrie lost to Poppy Dyett 1-6, Lincoln Wegener d Lily Davies 6-4, Asha Wegener d Mia Davies 6-0.



MYPJTA... Maisie Honner, Sandilands Eagles, reaches to hit a forehand shot against Maitland Panthers.



MYPJTA... Meg Honner, Sandiland Eagles, concentrates on the ball as she serves against Maitland Panthers.



MYPJTA... Jack Davies, Maitland Panthers, balanced on one foot as he hits a forehand shot against Sandilands Eagles.



Yorke Valley

Seniors

Results 24-11-23

A MEN
Moonta 57 d Arthurton 52. C Wanganeen 22; A Elsworthy 19. Bute 52 d Kadina 48. J Arthur 19; W Schultz 13.

A WOMEN
Paskeville 50 d Kadina 35. J Mojares 20; E Prout 15.

B MEN
Wallaroo Blue 53 d Kadina Red 26. L Gray 19; F Cockshell 7. Bears 35 d Moonta 31. L Newbold 17; J Smith 12. Paskeville 49 d Kadina 40. J Warnock 13; J Thompson 14. Arthurton 29 d Bute 24. J Davey, R Polkinghorne 6; B Munzer 8. Wallaroo Red 52 d Kadina Black 31. C Mummery 15; D Slattery 8.

B WOMEN
Wallaroo 40 d Bears 16. T Nadich 17; L Morfey, R Cox 4. Bute 37 d Kadina 31. B Crosby, M Jones 10; S Rawlinson 12.

C MEN
Bears Yellow 59 d Bute 24. S Yates 21; M Crosby 12. Wallaroo 49 d Bears Black 25. E Trott 20; B Elliott-Karpany 15.

C WOMEN
Wallaroo 32 d Arthurton 31. E Phelan 9; A Simon 10. Kadina 24 d Bute 21. K Russel 11; E Putland 10. Bears 23 d Moonta 19. L Ey 11; B Hammond, R Butler, S Whittaker 4.

U18 MEN
Bears 31 d Kadina 22. A Beston 12; N Greenslade 8. Wallaroo 68 d Paskeville Black 35. L Bodie 13; M Bussenschutt 13. Moonta 53 d Paskeville White 30. W Gow 14; T Cowie 16.

Juniors

Results 20-11-23

U12 BOYS DIV I
Moonta 45 d Kadina 29. Wallaroo 21 drew with Arthurton Black 21.

U12 BOYS DIV II
Paskeville White 26 d Moonta 6. Bute 30 d Bears 0. Kadina 22 d Paskeville Black 9.

U12 GIRLS
Moonta Red 23 d Bute 8. Arthurton Black 18 d Paskeville Black 6. Moonta Blue 33 d Bears 3. Arthurton Orange 18 d Kadina 10.

U14 BOYS DIV I
Moonta 49 d Wallaroo 19. Paskeville 47 d Bears 26.

U14 BOYS DIV II
Kadina 12 d Bears 10. Moonta 30 d Bute 26. Arthurton 31 d Wallaroo 8.

U14 GIRLS
Paskeville White 30 d Wallaroo 0. Bute 32 d Kadina Red 2. Arthurton 41 d Kadina Black 12. Moonta 34 d Paskeville Black 25.

U16 BOYS DIV I
Moonta Blue 50 d Kadina 20. Moonta Red 44 d Wallaroo 14. Paskeville 63 d Bears 38.

U16 BOYS DIV II
Arthurton 65 d Paskeville 35. Bute 41 d Bears 11. Moonta 50 d Wallaroo 21.

U16 GIRLS
Wallaroo 36 d Paskeville 6. Kadina 23 drew with Arthurton 23.



YVBA A MEN... Mitchell Cunningham, Kadina, leaps out of bounds to try and keep the ball in play against Bute.



Above: YVBA B MEN... Zachary Duns, Kadina, brings the ball downcourt against Paskeville.



Left: YVBA A MEN... Bute's Jack Harris launches an unsuccessful buzzer-beating attempt from half-court against Kadina at the end of the first quarter.



YVBA A MEN... Bute's Brock Thomson stays focused on the basket as he shoots a free-throw against Kadina.



Below: YVBA A MEN... Jesse Bruce, Kadina, and Ben Nash, Bute, compete for a rebound.



YVBA B MEN... Josh Warnock and Caiden Richardson, Paskeville, attempt to block a shot at goal by Kadina's Jai Thompson.



YVBA A MEN... Luke McCauley, Bute, looks to pass away from Kye McDonald, Kadina, on the run.



YVBA C MEN... Cameron Martin, Bute, shadows Luke Johns, Bears Yellow, as he brings the ball downcourt.



YVBA B WOMEN... Rachel Mattschoss, Bears, drives past Wallaroo's Emily Ramsey.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

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| Results 24-11-23 | | Humes 6; Jessie East, Sarah McConnell 6. | Murdoch 29; Angus Liebelt 14. |
| A MEN | | Stansbury 49 d Western United 16. Lana Bennett 21; Brianna Hayes, Scarlett Hart, Makayla Page 4. | East Coast 51 d Minlaton M 34. Ned Lawrie 20; Kyren Brown 22. |
| Minlaton 53 d Western United 24. Mavrik Harper-Zerna 13; Gary Nowlan 9. | Edithburgh 80 d Minlaton M 30. Maxwell Sanderson 17; Ethan Dortmund-Sansbury 15. | UNDER 16 BOYS | UNDER 14 GIRLS |
| | | Edithburgh 41 d Minlaton W 15. Rhegan Towers 12; Hamish Coombe 12. | Yorketown 28 d Curramulka 22. Blair Williams 20; Destiny Camp 8. |
| A WOMEN | | Stansbury 86 d Minlaton M 26. Oscar McNear 40; Logan Arbon 8. | Minlaton 31 d Western United 22. Brianna Warrior 18; Ava Goodes 8. |
| Stansbury 33 d Minlaton 18. Georgina Farrow 11; Tayah Dunstone 6. | Curramulka 38 d Western United 28. Tasmyn Biddell 12; Aroha Mckinnon 10. | East Coast 59 d Western United 32. Angus Le Feuvre 21; Darcey Liddiard 12. | UNDER 12 BOYS |
| | B MEN | UNDER 16 GIRLS | East Coast 75 d Yorketown 11. Silas Carty 41; Willison Kemp 6. |
| Curramulka 48 d Edithburgh 43. Jacob Hickman 19; Jarred Dalton 15. | East Coast 47 d Minlaton W 24. Simon Thompson 16; Joshua Weir 10. | East Coast 35 d Minlaton 18. Hayley Humes 14; Harriet Parsons 6. | Stansbury 55 d Minlaton M 12. Baillie Bennett 24; Lachlan Lenneth 8. |
| Yorketown 30 d Stansbury 16. Jake Kemp 11; Oscar McNear 6. | | Western United 25 d Stansbury 23. Karma Sutton 10; Holly Bryan 6. | Western United 36 d Minlaton B 8. Boaz Pedler 14; Willison Kemp 6. |
| | B WOMEN | UNDER 14 BOYS | UNDER 12 GIRLS |
| Minlaton 29 d Edithburgh 22. Latoya | | Stansbury 46 d Edithburgh 32. Sam Phasey 22; Peter Latacevsky 10. | Edithburgh 9 d Stansbury 7. Isabelle Latacevski 8; Isabella Edwards 3. |
| | | Western United 32 d Minlaton W 23. Charlie | Western United 15 d Curramulka 12. Alexandra Rowe 7; Lilee Gaskell 4. |

YORKE PENINSULA

Results 25-11-23 — A grade

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| Moonta first innings (v Bullants) | | | | |
| S Moss | b W Davey | 59 | | |
| B Pedler | c R Polkinghorne b J Turner | 11 | | |
| A Maidment | c N Dayman b W Davey | 46 | | |
| S Carter | b T Colliver | 9 | | |
| T Trumper | c L Dayman b J Turner | 23 | | |
| S Bhatta | run out J Turner | 3 | | |
| J Ritter | not out | 3* | | |
| M Kerin | b J Turner | 0 | | |
| A Elsworthy | not out | 1* | | |
| A Aurisch | dnb | | | |
| D Hoskin | dnb | | | |

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| 40 overs | | | | |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| N Blight | 5 | 2 | 0 | 17 |
| T Colliver | 7 | 1 | 1 | 45 |
| W Davey | 7 | 0 | 2 | 33 |
| N Dayman | 8 | 1 | 0 | 37 |
| J Elsworthy | 5 | 1 | 0 | 11 |
| J Turner | 8 | 1 | 3 | 16 |

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| Bullants first innings | | | | |
| H Butler | run out S Moss, M Kerin | 7 | | |
| N Blight | c T Trumper b B Pedler | 1 | | |
| N Dayman | c T Trumper b B Pedler | 6 | | |
| J Elsworthy | b B Pedler | 4 | | |
| A Zwar | c T Trumper b D Hoskin | 10 | | |
| J Turner | c D Hoskin b A Aurisch | 27 | | |
| T Colliver | b S Bhatta | 1 | | |
| R Polkinghorn | c A Aurisch b J Ritter | 22 | | |
| B Maitland | not out | 30 | | |
| L Dayman | run out J Ritter, T Trumper | 15 | | |
| W Davey | not out | 5 | | |

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| 40 overs | | | | |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| A Aurisch | 4 | 1 | 1 | 17 |
| S Bhatta | 6 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| A Elsworthy | 5 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| D Hoskin | 6 | 1 | 1 | 18 |
| M Kerin | 7 | 2 | 0 | 23 |
| B Pedler | 8 | 1 | 3 | 25 |
| J Ritter | 4 | 0 | 1 | 23 |

Moonta batted first and won by 26 runs.

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| Wallaroo first innings (v Bute) | | | | |
| C Hines | lbw J Weckert | 6 | | |
| B Westlake | c B Havelberg b S Taylor | 27 | | |
| J Alisauskas | b S Taylor | 0 | | |
| J Newton | c J Green b J Schilling | 14 | | |
| G Bretten | st B Havelberg b W Read | 34 | | |
| N Krieg | b J Schilling | 0 | | |
| C Tremayne | lbw *** | 24 | | |
| *** | c S Taylor b W Read | 15 | | |
| B Serbert | run out M Taylor | 15 | | |
| M Dalby | c S Taylor b W Read | 3 | | |
| C Harris | not out | 1* | | |
| | Extras | 18 | | |
| 38 overs | | | | |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| J Weckert | 7 | 1 | 1 | 23 |
| S Taylor | 8 | 2 | 2 | 23 |
| J Schilling | 8 | 1 | 2 | 22 |
| J Green | 3.5 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| J Taylor | 2 | 0 | 0 | 15 |
| *** | 4 | 0 | 1 | 30 |
| W Read | 5 | 0 | 3 | 26 |

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| Bute first innings | | | | |
| J Weckert | b J Newton | 17 | | |
| J Paterson | b G Bretten | 3 | | |
| J Taylor | lbw B Serbert | 6 | | |
| R Green | c C Harris b M Dalby | 15 | | |
| B Havelberg | c B Serbert b G Bretten | 0 | | |
| M Taylor | c C Tremayne b G Bretten | 18 | | |
| S Taylor | c C Harris b B Serbert | 1 | | |
| *** | not out | 24 | | |
| W Read | lbw G Bretten | 3 | | |
| J Schilling | c G Bretten b C Harris | 0 | | |
| J Green | not out | 0 | | |

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| 30.4 overs | | | | |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| J Newton | 8 | 1 | 1 | 35 |
| G Bretten | 8 | 3 | 4 | 18 |
| M Dalby | 5 | 1 | 1 | 16 |
| B Serbert | 8 | 2 | 2 | 25 |
| C Harris | 1.4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

Wallaroo batted first and won by 57 runs.

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| Kadina first innings (v Port Broughton Mundoora) | | | | |
| K Saunders | lbw A Callaghan | 55 | | |
| J de Wet | c M Townsend b J Kerley | 17 | | |
| M Chapman | c M Townsend b J Townsend | 38 | | |
| T Chenoweth | b A Callaghan | 10 | | |
| J Francis | b A Callaghan | 4 | | |
| M Plumb | c M Townsends b S Solomon | 29 | | |
| J McDowell | c B Davidson b S Solomon | 34 | | |
| L Brook | st A Chynoweth b S Solomon | 0 | | |
| F Rabbi | not out | 5 | | |
| J Penhall | b S Solomon | 0 | | |
| J Boothey | not out | 1 | | |
| | Extras | 6 | | |
| 40 overs | | | | |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| J Kerley | 8 | 2 | 1 | 32 |

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| J Townsend | 4 | 0 | 1 | 32 |
| L Anesbury | 8 | 1 | 0 | 39 |
| M Townsend | 4 | 0 | 0 | 27 |
| S Solomon | 3 | 0 | 4 | 18 |
| A Callaghan | 8 | 2 | 3 | 16 |
| B Davidson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 31 |

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| Port Broughton Mundoora first innings | | | | |
| A Chynoweth | b J Boothey | 0 | | |
| A Callaghan | lbw J Boothey | 2 | | |
| J Townsend | b M Chapman | 1 | | |
| J Kerley | c L Brook b M Chapman | 10 | | |
| B Davidson | b M Chapman | 0 | | |
| L Anesbury | c J Francis b L Brook | 16 | | |
| S McLaren | not out | 2 | | |
| M Townsend | b J Penhall | 3 | | |
| J Cook | c K Saunders b L Brook | 1 | | |
| M Petherick | c J McDowell b J Boothey | 1 | | |
| S Solomon | b J Boothey | 0 | | |
| | Extras | 9 | | |
| 28.3 overs | | | | |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| J Boothey | 5.3 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| M Chapman | 8 | 5 | 3 | 11 |
| F Rabbi | 5 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| L Brook | 6 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| J Penhall | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |

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| Kadina batted first and won by 154 runs. | | | | |
| Ardrossan first innings (v Paskeville Boors Plains) | | | | |
| C Redding | b A Smith | 6 | | |
| T Wheare | c L James b B Harris | 9 | | |
| A Rowntree | lbw A Smith | 0 | | |
| H Crowell | c A Price b L Harrop | 0 | | |
| J Hicks | c C Price b A Smith | 26 | | |
| N Wright | run out L Harrop, L James | 2 | | |
| T Harrison | c H Correll b A Price | 35 | | |
| L Vandeeper | b L Harrop | 1 | | |
| N Rowe | b A Price | 14 | | |
| H Stock | not out | 9 | | |
| A Clift | b A Price | 0 | | |
| | Extras | 8 | | |
| 38.1 overs | | | | |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| A Smith | 8 | 1 | 3 | 22 |
| L Harrop | 8 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| B Harris | 8 | 0 | 1 | 31 |
| H Correll | 4 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| D Branford | 4 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| A Price | 6.1 | 1 | 3 | 14 |

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| Paskeville Boors Plains first innings | | | | |
| D Branford | not out | 56 | | |
| J Davies | not out | 49 | | |
| H Correll | dnb | | | |
| B Harris | dnb | | | |
| L Harrop | dnb | | | |
| L James | dnb | | | |
| A Price | dnb | | | |
| C Price | dnb | | | |
| N Rennie | dnb | | | |
| J Rowntree | dnb | | | |
| A Smith | dnb | | | |
| | Extras | 6 | | |
| 18 overs | | | | |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| A Clift | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| N Rowe | 4 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| A Rowntree | 2 | 0 | 0 | 13 |
| C Redding | 2.1 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| T Harrison | 2 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| H Crowell | 3 | 0 | 0 | 23 |
| T Wheare | 2.5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |

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| Paskeville Boors Plains batted second and won by 10 wickets. | | | | |
| Results 25-11-23 — B grade | | | | |
| Ardrossan first innings (v Kadina) | | | | |
| J Clifford | not out | 11 | | |
| C Jak McInerney | c *** b E Charles | 11 | | |
| *** | c *** b L Rothnagel | 38 | | |
| *** | c R Plumb b M Moyle | 6 | | |
| L Clifford | lbw J Sleets | 11 | | |
| C Meyers | c H Penhall b L Rothnagel | 37 | | |
| *** | b R Plumb | 1 | | |
| *** | c *** b R Plumb | 12 | | |
| *** | b L Rothnagel | 2 | | |
| M Simmons | not out | 0 | | |
| *** | c *** b L Rothnagel | 0 | | |
| | Extras | 12 | | |
| 36 overs | | | | |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| R Plumb | 8 | 1 | 2 | 21 |
| H Penhall | 5 | 1 | 0 | 22 |
| E Charles | 8 | 0 | 1 | 32 |
| S Russack | 2 | 0 | 0 | 15 |
| L Rothnagel | 5 | 2 | 4 | 12 |
| M Moyle | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| M Schilling | 5 | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| J Sleets | 2 | 0 | 1 | 20 |

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| Kadina first innings | | | | |
| M Moyle | not out | 55 | | |
| S Russack | lbw C Meyers | 14 | | |
| M Schilling | c *** b *** | 40 | | |
| E Charles | not out | 13 | | |
| **** | dnb | | | |
| H Penhall | dnb | | | |
| *** | dnb | | | |
| R Plumb | dnb | | | |
| L Rothnagel | dnb | | | |
| T Semmler | dnb | | | |

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| J Sleets | | | | dnb |
| | | | | Extras |
| | | | | 16 |
| 28.3 overs | | | | Total 2/138 |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| C Jak McInerney | 6 | 1 | 0 | 28 |
| C Meyers | 6 | 1 | 1 | 14 |
| *** | 4 | 0 | 0 | 29 |
| *** | 5 | 0 | 1 | 22 |
| *** | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| *** | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| *** | 2 | 0 | 0 | 11 |
| *** | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| L Clifford | 0.3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

Kadina batted second and won by eight wickets.

Results 21-11-23 — U16 mixed senior colts

Arthurton Weetulta 3/137 (25) d Paskeville Boors Plains 6/49 (18.3)

Wallaroo d Kadina, forfeit.

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 25-11-23 — A grade

| | | | | |
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| Corny Point first innings (v Eastern District) | | | | |
| T Edwards | c B Hudson b H Watters | 11 | | |
| M Collins | b J Hickman | 23 | | |
| A Brown | c B Hudson b J Hickman | 4 | | |
| A Daniell | b B Hudson | 64 | | |
| D Tilbrook | c M Brown b T Goldsworthy | 16 | | |
| T Rowe | c N Watters b T Goldsworthy | 7 | | |
| M McEvoy | c M Brown b J Cook | 11 | | |
| H Lange | c *** b B Hudson | 1 | | |
| C Scaife | lbw B Hudson | 0 | | |
| C Newbold | b A Parsons | 0 | | |
| *** | not out | 2 | | |
| | Extras | 14 | | |
| 33.1 overs | | | | Total 10/153 |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| T Goldsworthy | 7 | 1 | 2 | 26 |
| A Parsons | 6 | 0 | 1 | 16 |
| J Hickman | 7 | 2 | 2 | 21 |
| H Watters | 4 | 0 | 1 | 19 |
| M Brown | 2 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| W Pointon | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| C Reade | 2 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| J Cook | 2 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| B Hudson | 2.1 | 0 | 3 | 4 |

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| Eastern District first innings | | | | |
| T Goldsworthy | c M Collins b D Tilbrook | 10 | | |
| W Pointon | b T Rowe | 6 | | |
| N Watters | c T Rowe b D Tilbrook | 0 | | |
| J Hickman | c A Daniell b H Lange | 35 | | |
| H Watters | c A Daniell b D Tilbrook | 0 | | |
| J Cook | c/b T Rowe | 7 | | |
| A Parsons | c D Tilbrook b *** | 5 | | |
| B Hudson | c C Scaife b D Tilbrook | 31 | | |
| M Brown | run out T Edwards | 12 | | |
| E Cook | not out | 10 | | |
| C Reade | c T Edwards b A Daniell | 14 | | |
| | Extras | 16 | | |
| 35 overs | | | | Total 146 |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| D Tilbrook | 7 | 2 | 4 | 13 |
| *** | 7 | 0 | 1 | 20 |
| T Rowe | 7 | 0 | 2 | 28 |
| H Lange | 7 | 2 | 1 | 29 |
| C Scaife | 2 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| A Daniell | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| T Edwards | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |

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| Corny Point batted first and won by seven runs. | | | | |
| Warooka first innings (v Maitland) | | | | |
| N Allen | c C Wakefield b A Kakoschke | 5 | | |
| B Taheny | c T Leeman b M Klau | 52 | | |
| G Bond | b A Kakoschke | 3 | | |
| S Taheny | b *** | 3 | | |
| A Murdock | c C Wakefield b M Klau | 16 | | |
| *** | c J Wagner b M McCauley | 5 | | |
| *** | lbw M McCauley | 17 | | |
| N Newbold | c C Kakoschke b M McCauley | 1 | | |
| *** | c *** b *** McCauley | 2 | | |
| B Murdock | lbw A Kakoschke | 0 | | |
| J Ball | not out | 4 | | |
| | Extras | 23 | | |
| 31.3 overs | | | | Total 131 |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| A Kakoschke | 9 | 2 | 3 | 16 |
| C Wakefield | 6 | 1 | 0 | 23 |
| *** | 4 | 0 | 1 | 33 |
| M Klau | 5 | 1 | 2 | 20 |
| H Vandeeper | 3 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| M McCauley | 4.3 | 0 | 4 | 19 |

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| Maitland first innings | | | | |
| A Kakoschke | not out | 73 | | |
| C Wakefield | b G Bond | 12 | | |
| T Leeman | c *** b G Bond | 22 | | |
| C Kakoschke | c *** b J Ball | 7 | | |
| M Klau | b A Murdock | 11 | | |
| M McCauley | not out | 4 | | |
| C Banks | dnb | | | |
| A Greenslade | dnb | | | |
| H Vandeeper | dnb | | | |
| J Wagner | dnb | | | |
| *** | dnb | | | |

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| 33.5 overs | | | Extras | 9 |
| | | | Total | 4/138 |
| Bowling | O | M | W | R |
| G Bond | 10 | 0 | 2 | 42 |
| S Taheny | 7 | 2 | 0 | 34 |
| J Ball | 9 | 2 | 1 | 27 |
| A Murdock | 7 | 1 | 1 | 24 |
| N Newbold | 0.5 | 0 | 0 | 6 |



LYPKA JUNIOR COLTS... Henry Bryan, Yorketown, about to send down a delivery against Maitland.



LYPKA JUNIOR COLTS... Fletcher Hughes, Yorketown, appears to hover in midair as he comes in to bowl against Maitland.



LYPKA JUNIOR COLTS... Sam Meaney, Maitland, only has eyes for the ball as he bats against Yorketown.



LYPKA JUNIOR COLTS... Maitland's Ollie Wheare plays a cut shot against Yorketown.



LYPKA JUNIOR COLTS... Yorketown's Edwin Cross in midair as he comes in to bowl against Maitland.



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YPCA A GRADE... Umpire Marcus Kerin signals six runs to Moonta's Shane Moss to the scorers against Bullants.

YPCA A GRADE... Moonta opener Shane Moss top scored across all YPCA A grade matches on Saturday with 59 runs against Bullants.



YPCA A GRADE... The grass flies as Nick Dayman, Bullants, slides to field the ball near the boundary markers against Moonta.

YPCA A GRADE... All eyes are on Rupert Polkinghorne, Bullants, as he takes a catch to dismiss Moonta's Blake Pedler for 11 runs from the bowling of Jake Turner.



YPCA A GRADE... Troy Colliver, Bullants, turns to chase the ball in the field against Moonta.

YPCA A GRADE... Bullants wicketkeeper Aidan Zwar leaps to field the ball as Moonta's Blake Pedler makes his crease.

BOWLS

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 22-11-23 — Ardrossan Blue lost narrowly lost to Yorketown Blue, 39-41. Best rink T Spiteri, B Westley, L Rich (skipper) saved its best for the run home, bounding ahead for a 24-16 finish. Although M Shaw’s team came back strongly at the end, it couldn’t bridge the gap, losing 15-25. Ardrossan White defeated Curramulka 41-27. There was little in the game for L Burman, F Stennett, T Pritchard (sk) when a faultless finish widened the win to 20-13. F Paroczy, S Grimes, N Marsh (sk) made their run mid-game for a 21-14 victory. Ardrossan Gold lost to Stansbury 41-53. After advancing to a good lead, best rink M Quinn, J Burgess, F Stern (sk) almost held on, but slipped behind to go down 23-25. I Werner’s team came close with a strong challenge, but large scores against near the finish led to a 18-28 demise. *LBB*

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 23-11-23 — Division I travelled to play top team Moonta, but fell short 61-76, in what was a much closer scoreline than many thought. Ardrossan was pleased to see it was competitive against a team with great depth. Best rink was Annette Rowntree (sk), Rosie Stern, Lorraine Linke and Cheryl Werner who drew 17-all against Sharon Cavanaugh’s team. After the 15th end, Ardrossan trailed 7-15 but won four of the next five to equal the scoreline. Charmaine Simmons (sk), Jan Westley, Cheryl Rudiger and Jackie Errington had a 7-1 lead at the sixth end; however, Jenny Redshaw’s team slowly eroded this with Ardrossan going down 15-19. Barb Lee-Archer, Sally Young, Maxine Stennett and Meg Brown fell behind 11-18 after the 17th end, but only lost by four shots, 16-20. It was a slow start for Penny McCarthy (sk), Pat Coombe, Del Schulz and Kerrie Aldridge, however they persevered and finished 13-20. Div II played home against Wallaroo Mines. After forfeiting the two previous weeks, it was once again a struggle to find the numbers to play. Playing one person short did not help the 38-102 scoreline. The closest team was Trish Burman (sk), Cathy David, Kath Lea and Mark Quinn who led until the ninth end and drew on the 14th but slowly slipped to finish 13-22. At nine-all after 11 ends, Dawn Woolford (sk), Lyn Rollbusch, Lynden Burman and Ray Jackson, were only able to win two more ends to go down 13-25. It was a huge struggle for the remaining two teams. Let’s hope numbers improve soon. *CS*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 25-11-23 — Division I lost to Kadina 69-108. In a close game, best rink S Grimes, G Covino, Brenton Rowntree, P McCarthy (skipper) strung together a series of winning ends to finish 23-19. Although chasing for most of the match, Ben Rowntree came close to his opponent’s score before falling short 17-22. Competitive in the first half, M Shaw’s rink fell away, losing 14-31. L Rich’s rink took the lead for a moment before being overrun 15-36. Div II lost to Wallaroo White 57-147. In a close battle until the final ends, best rink M Tonkin, I Werner, G Cook, L Burman (sk) went down 17-25. J Burgess threatened but could not overcome the effect of the opposition’s multiple scores, losing 15-27. Faltering early, D Johnson retaliated with a couple of large scores to soften the 17-41 loss. F Stennett’s team was overwhelmed by its punctilious opponent. Div III forfeited to Kadina. *LBB*

Bute Saturday: Results 25-11-23 — Bute division I travelled to Arthurlton with a full team and had a surprising

two-shot win, 92 (12) to 90 (4). Kerran Herbert dug deep in the closing stages against Chris Whenan, K Herbert winning 25-20. Despite a strong rally near the end, Brett Herbert lost 16-25 to Martyn Maloney. Bob Scott had a rocket ship start against Corey Wildash, leading 20-5 by the 12th end and finished solidly 32-18 up. John Gigger was in need of fuel by the 15th against Wes Crawford but found some in reserve to add valuable overall shots for Bute in the last three ends in his 19-27 loss. Div II hosted Moonta Red and lost 83 (3) to 100 (13) after taking it right up to Moonta Red early in the match. John Power had his second draw in two weeks, this time 21-all against Leith Smart. Steve Scott was down 4-25 at the 12th end against Barry Wilson but staged a comeback in his 18-32 loss. Brett Gill appeared to have his game against Scott Wilson in the bag at the 20th end before S Wilson employed some of Wile E Coyte’s ACME TNT to speed to a 29-23 win. Phil Harris had another catch-up game against Graeme Dunstan; scores were tight throughout, 18-all at the 24th end, but Harris broke the tape at the end of the race, finishing 21-18 up. *“Wizard”*

Kadina Thursday: Results 23-11-23 — Kadina hosted Maitland in conditions which often threatened rain, but fortunately it remained dry. Kadina had three teams up for a 75-64 win. Best team was Jackie Harrop (skipper), Shylie Koch, Lyn Bensen, Wendy Walker 25-9; also up were Wendy Venning (sk), Chris Pearce, Anne Rule, Pat Kennett 25-12 and Julie Philbey (sk), Robyn Spurling, Jan Harvey, Vandra March 15-12. Our Christmas lunch will be held on Wednesday, December 6. *“Pinkie”*

Kadina Saturday: Results 25-11-23 — Division I was the only side to get out on the green last Saturday. A 39-shot win against Ardrossan ensured a pizza tea was enjoyed by all. Three teams got up — Brian May, Roger Francis, Bernie Penhall and Robert Cross 21 up. Phil Miller, Doug Grieg, Mark Venning and Trevor Wallis 17 up. Derrick Bushell, Graham Wilson, Rob Kennett and Wendy Venning 5 up.

Maitland Wednesday: Results 22-11-23 — Maitland travelled to Bute with no teams able to get a win. Bute 59 d Maitland 43. In the fours, Greg Treloar, Colin Gloyn, John Lehner and Gary Petch were leading 8-2 on the eighth end but Bute came back winning the next five ends ahead 10-9, scoring a four on the 15th and putting them in a good position. Final score, Bute 17 Maitland 14. Tim Poole and Col Sandercock’s game was even up to the ninth end (8-8). A couple of good ends from Maitland took them 13-8 up but they sat on 13 for the next four ends. Final score, Bute 19 Maitland 14. The triples, Lindsay Harper, Kevin Morris and Clive Kelly were also in the lead at the eighth, 9-8 but couldn’t hold on and stuck on 11 for seven ends. Final score: Bute 23 Maitland 15. *“Kitty/Jack?”*

Maitland Thursday: Results 23-11-23 — Maitland travelled to Kadina to play in cold, windy and moist conditions. Judy Prosser, Marilyn Stock, Barbie Brown and Judy Kelly settled well under difficult conditions and went to the lead after two very good ends, 14-2. Kadina held them for the next three ends, but Maitland was too strong and moved forward again up 29-6 on the 16th. Final score Maitland 30 Kadina 10. Marg Wuttke, Mavis Saunders, Karen Sparrow and Coleen Tucker allowed Kadina to get well ahead 10-4 on the 12th but slowly pegged back to 12-13 down on the 18th end. The game was anyone’s but Kadina managed a couple of ones, giving them a 15-12 win. The other two teams fought hard all day, but Kadina were playing well, taking off any good shots Maitland put in, both teams going down, overall score Kadina 75 d Maitland 64. *“Kitty/ Jack?”*

Maitland Saturday: Results 25-11-23 — Division I travelled to Moonta and came home with a win against the Blue

team, Maitland 93 d Moonta Blue 90. Tim Poole, Colin Gloyn, Megan Falco and Kevin Cross let Moonta get off to a good start, down 10-2 on the eighth. Winning the next four ends took them to the lead 13-10, the scores were close for the next eight ends, Maitland 18-15. They won four of the next six ends, final score Maitland 26 Moonta Blue 18. Terry Wuttke, Greg Treloar, Lindsay Harper and Clive Kelly got off to a good start 7-0 up on the fourth, the scores continued back and forth for the rest of the game. Each side winning a few ends with the final score Maitland 28, Moonta Blue 26. Tony Moustrides, Peter Hallett, Denise Hallion and Col Sandercock were slow to start but managed to get 11-12 on the 13th end. Leading 16-12 on the 16th but Moonta won four ends in a row, final score Moonta Blue 24 Maitland 21. Judy Prosser, Tony Rankine, Gary Downs and Gary Petch’s game was also close. Moonta won seven ends in a row. Maitland fought back and closed the gap 11-14 down. Once again Moonta forged ahead 21-11 on the 19th but Maitland finished well and only went down 18-22. Div II also played away at Paskeville. Max Button, Kym Drover, Adam Crowe and John Lehner got off to a good start leading 9-1 on the sixth end. Paskeville fought hard to get back in the game but Maitland was too strong, final score Maitland 33-19. Kevin Morris, Brian Fuss, Pam Gloyn and Sam Treloar had a slow start down 4-8 on the seventh, but from then on, the game was evenly contested 10-11 down on the 12th, 14-14 on the 16th. Scores changed constantly, 20-20 on the 23rd, final score 21-21. Marilyn Stock, Bernadette Downs, Cecelia Button and Tim Hasting kept Paskeville on their toes until the 17th end and then they moved away, final score Paskeville 29, Maitland 15. It wasn’t a good day for Marg Wuttke’s team, but they tried hard, Paskeville’s team was way too strong with all playing well, final score Paskeville 122, Maitland 81. *“Kitty/Jack?”*

Paskeville Saturday: Results 25-11-23 — We badly needed a win on Saturday and Paskeville’s division II side delivered, 122-81. Robert Manuel, Trevor Talbot, Jane Hill and Barry Moyle won 53-12. Geoff Daniel, Craig Hill, Robert Hill and Paul Smith won 29-15. Sheryl Millard’s team had a draw 21-21. Div I travelled to Moonta and left without gaining any points. Paul Bussenschutt’s team was the closest to a win, going down 18-21. This week, div I travel to Bute and div II have a bye. A reminder the women are not practicing at home this week; however, we will practice and then go out for lunch next week, Tuesday, December 5. Best of luck everybody. *“One-eyed Magpie”*

Port Vincent: Results 22-11-23 — Wednesday Pennants: Port Vincent were the host club for last week’s Wednesday Pennants; however, we were unable to use the home ground advantage with both our teams being defeated. The Port Vincent Black team met Warooka with both teams looking to consolidate their positions in the top four. Warooka proved to be the better team on the day with a 42-33 result and capturing the maximum 10 premiership points. The rink of Jim Cameron, John Gilgen and Tom Salmon battled hard but went down 17-18. The Gold team did battle against the top of the ladder, the Yorketown Red team and were overrun 47-25. Special mention to the rink of John Hallas, John Gaylard and Chris Coleman who played a tight game against quality opposition to finish with a 14-14 draw. **Results 23-11-23** — Div I women: Our Division I women travelled to the western suburbs to take on Curramulka and were looking to continue their three-game winning streak. Unfortunately, the Curramulka team had other ideas and were able to rise to the occasion to record a 75-51 victory, their first for the season. With only one rink up, the combination of Alisha Wiese, Trish Smith, Janine Humphrys and Merrilyn Lovelock flew the flag for the ladies with a 17-11 win. Hopefully this was just a glitch and the winning form will return next week. **Results 25-11-23** — Saturday Open Pennants: Our division I team travelled west to take on Port Victoria in a danger game to complete the first round. With two rinks able to win their matches, we

were able to come out on top 104-83. The rink of Ricki Bruhn, Peter Coad, Robert Storm and Len Easter were able to continue their good form with a 38-13 result. Once again, the consistent rink of Peter Green continued their winning form with a seven-shot win. A great first round, however a few more winning rinks would be nice. Our div II team played at home against Edithburgh Green and in an upset, suffered their first defeat of the season 45-61. With only one rink, the rink of Graham Pike, Newton Lines, John Gilgen and Bryan Tuttle held on for a 17-15 win. The Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club sends it condolences to the family and friends of Peter (Happy) Thiele and the Port Victoria Bowling Club on his recent passing. *“RB”*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 22-11-23 — White headed to Moonta and got up by seven shots against Moonta Blue. Pairs: Brian Smith, Phil Spiers 15-9. Triples: Fred Schenck, Mike Wildash, Neville Hards 17-21. Fours: Allan Weber, Peter Rankin, Dave Jackson, Richard Kent 18-13. Wallaroo Blue hosted Port Broughton and, although having two winning rinks, lost by 20 shots. Pairs: Allen Gribble, John Page 16-14. Triples: Steve Yandell, Rob Pryor, Don Craker 21-19. Fours: Geoff Male, Geoff Bruce, Ken Godfrey, Mick Mellow 8-32. *“T”*

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 23-11-23 — White hosted Port Broughton and, after a tight start, had a 37-shot win with all teams up. Best: Le-Anne Jolly, Heather Kneviitt, Myra Walling, Trish Young 34-12. Others: Diane Milner, Marie Spiers, Cathy Vluggen, Jenny Curtin 25-15; Julie Symons, Karen Frick, Julie Oborn, Lyn Wildash 20-16; Anne Robinson, Joanne Smith, Janine Martin, Jill Sobey 18-17. A good win! Blue travelled to Arthurlton and, on a cold, wet, windy day, lost by eight shots with two teams up. Best: Dianne Poole, Marg Kenchington, Pam Taylor, Jenny Carter 19-13. Others: Dianne Pearce, Kay Mellow, Vera Frost, Annie Pryor 19-16; Margaret Ross, Dianne Harris, Debra Fenwick, Joy Emms 11-15; Mim Topham, Marilyn Brandt, Pauline Banks, Claire Schubert 9-22. Keep at it! *“T”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 25-11-23 — Division I travelled to Port Broughton and came home with a 35-shot win with all teams up. Best: Kevin Robinson, Diane Milner, Greg McPharlin, Richard Kent 31-16. Others: Brian Smith, Craig Oborn, Darrell Carter, Le-Anne Jolly 29-16; Fred Schenck, Malcolm Johns, Ian James, Stuart Paterson 24-19; Mike Wildash, Phil Spiers, Bob Brandt, Neville Hards 19-17. Top job! Div II White hosted Ardrossan and had a great 90-shot win with all teams up. Best: Allan Weber, Peter Rankin, Terry Hudson, John Page 54-8. Others: Allen Gribble, Rod Kneviitt, Lyn Wildash, Kevin Taylor 41-17; Anne Robinson, Karen Frick, Marilyn Brandt, Bob Hams 27-15; Chris Zanker, Graham Harper, Heather Kneviitt, Brian Hosking 25-17. A great win! Div II Blue also played home, getting up against Arthurlton by 56 shots with all teams up. Best: Rex Jolly, Terry Nash, Gary Martin, David Harris 35-11. Others: Steve Yandell, Dave Jackson, Cathy Vluggen, Con Vluggen 36-16; Marie Spiers, Trish Young, Julie Oborn, Amanda Nash 25-17; Geoff Male, Trevor Reid, Ken Godfrey, Russell Williams 24-20. Another great win! Div III White had an unfortunate forfeit from Wallaroo Mines. Div III Blue travelled to Moonta and went down by nine shots with two teams up against Moonta Blue. Best: Mike Harris, Barry Taylor, Dianne Harris, Terry Webb 19-12. Others: John Jaensch, Annie Pryor, John Brennan, Tania Jaensch 16-15; Lee Pratt, Greg Mackrill, Mick Mellow, John Batrenchenko 16-33. Good effort. *“Tippy”*

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results 23-11-23 — Wallaroo Mines had an away win against Ardrossan in drizzling rain for half the game. A decision was made to cease play and have lunch to allow the rain to stop. Before long, the sun was shining and play recommenced. Best: Kay, Jodie, Gen, Ian 29-7. Others: Carol, Gail, Paul, Bob 26-5; Marjorie, Raylene, Marilyn, Eric 25-13; Coralie, Marie, Barb, John 33-13. *BS*

Warooka: Results 22-11-23 — The men’s side defeated Port Vincent Black in a close game last Wednesday. Jim McKenzie won against Wayne Crouch 24-16 and Robbie Uffelmann defeated Tom Salmon 18-17. **Results 23-11-23** — On Thursday, the women’s division I side hosted Minlaton and lost 75-89. Fiona Bilney lost to Marilyn Mitchell 12-36, Jan Larcombe d Nancy Newbold 23-14, Cheryl “Che Che” Edwards d Louise Newbold and Heather Drury lost to Barb Newbold 16-22. Raffle winners were Heather Drury, Jutta Rigoni, Kay Selth, Garry Mahoney, Helen Glazbrook, Elaine Faggotter and Cheryl “Che Che” Edwards. Div II played at Curramulka against Edithburgh; Karyn May won against Libby Haywood 24-16. **Results 25-11-23** — Saturday saw the open competition div I side play at home against Yorketown. Luck was not on their side, final scores Yorketown 103 to Warooka 73. Lyndsay Palmer lost to Mick McCallion 24-25, Jim McKenzie d Darrin Thom 21-20, Anthony Bilney lost to Steven Redding 13-30 and Allan Gregory lost to Massimo Castiglia 15-28. Raffle winners were Krystyna Sullivan, Harry Maas, Fiona Bilney, Allan Gregory, Anthony Bilney and Mark Hewton. Div II travelled to Edithburgh. Ken Algate d Betty Hewton 22-18, Jan Larcombe d Peter Johnson 25-16, Kevin Linch lost to Jeff Kennedy 12-24. Final scores, Warooka 59 to Edithburgh 58. Our Christmas dinner will be held on December 14, the last day for bowls in 2023. Please put your names in by ringing 8813 5703. The dinner will be \$18 per person, come and enjoy everyone’s company. Teas will resume on January 11, 2024. *“Wensie”*

CROQUET

NYP Croquet: Results 22-11-23 — Crystal Brook 27 d Moonta Red 17. E Young 10, K Bowman 4 (14) d A Bishop 3, D McPharlin 2 (5); W Hendry 10, P Pedler 3 (13) d M Algie 7, L Thompson 5 (12). Moonta Navy 30 d Kadina 23. H Watts 13, K Lamshed 7 (20) d J Lydeamore 5, N Hibbard 6 (11); M Bishop 7, S Pedler 3 (10) lost to L Kinch 6, S Rodsted 6 (12). Port Pirie 17 d Wallaroo 13. B Hutchinson 4, L James 3 (8) lost to M Simpson 4, J Marshall 5 (9); A Arbon 4, P Norton 5 (9) d D Paull 3, J Riley 1 (4). Special mention to Kath Lamshed who had seven hoops and kept her side in the game until her partner got his first hoop with half an hour to play. *NH*

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 21-11-23 — A field of 15 women from Ardrossan and six from Barmera played a 12-hole stroke and putting competition. Division I Karen Minks 44 net, div II V Love 44. Ball winners: K Minks, V Love 44; S Thomas 45; L Carter, C Watkins 46; T Watson 47; P Hamood, C Clift 48. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), P Hamood; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), H Van Pelt. Least putts S Wheare 16. Thanks to the Barmera women for the lovely hamper, which was won by K Minks. *“KM”*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 15-11-23 — It was a sunny day with a moderate breeze for a 12-hole stroke and putts competition. Winner J Aldridge 37, r-up D Errington 38 on c/b. Ball winners: C Hatcher, G Bourke 38; R Dickson, A Prime 39. NTP: 6, B Jarrett; 8, D Errington; 16, P Williams. Least putts D Errington 14. Long putt: Bruce Jarrett. This week, back-nine Stableford and secret three. *“Rivet”* **Results 22-11-23** — A field of 17 players contested a Stableford and secret 3 competition. Winner A Prime 34, r-up G Meredith 33. Ball winners: R Johnson 32, L Gill 30, B Dolman 29, M Parkinson 28. Most fairways B Cock 10. NTP: 8, A Savaglia; 12 (Simec), R Johnson; 16 (Shaw and Partners), B Dolman. Long putt: 9, G Burke. Secret 3: R Johnson 26. This week: front 9 stroke and putts. *“Spud”*

GOLF

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 25-11-23 — Thirty-two players contested a Stableford competition. Winners: A grade, D Watson 38; B grade, G Sperrin 39; C grade, T Watson 43. Ball winners: S Wheare 40, B Dolman 38, C Hatcher 37, A Prime 36, N Edwards, V Lambert, L Gill 35. NTP: 6, G Meredith; 8, D Poulter; 12 (Simec), L Gill; 16 (Shaw and Partners), D Errington. Long putt: 18, B Dolman. Most fairways: B Cock 13. This week: stroke and putts. *“Spud”*

Copperclub: Results 21-11-23 — Stableford: K Giddy 44, A Raymond 39, T Wait 37, J Bagshaw 36, K Ryan, B Markovic, J Mcdermott 35, J Harvey 34, P Schultz, B Veevers 33, B Vinzelberg 32. Eagle: T Wait. NTP: 4, K Ryan; 7, T Pridham; 16, A Raymond. **Results 22-11-23** — Stableford: A Flavel, S Wheeler 36, K Fogden 33, L Williams 29, L Sorensen, P Chapman 28, L Markovic, M Langford 27, P Nitschke 25, M Macculloch (Barmera), P Hamood (Barmera) 24. NTP: 7, L Markovic; 13, K Fogden; 16, L Sorensen. **Results 23-11-23** — Shot Gun Stableford: B Markovic 38, E Harrison 37, K Redshaw 36, J Bagshaw 35, J Harvey 34, K Giddy, G Appleton, G Smith 33, P Smith, P Pridham 32, L Madigan 31. NTP: 4, K Giddy; 7, P Pridham; 13, J Harvey; 16, J Harvey. **Results 24-11-23** — Nine-hole Ambrose: J Barker, J Zwar 30.75, M Zwar, A Zwar 31.25, L Madigan, G Fleet 31.25, I Crocker, S Daly 32.25, B Veevers, R O’donohue 32.5, J Young, C May 33, R Bock, A Brown 33.75, P Madigan, G Appleton 34.25, L Williams, K Giddy 35, P Nitschke, M Langford 35.5, T Chapman, P Chapman 35.5. Eagle: J Barker. **Results 25-11-23** — Stableford: S Daly, L Markovic 42, R Wegener 37, P Drew, J Harvey 35, P Flavel 34, B Capon (Caloundra), P Pridham 33, S Norkunas, K Giddy, R Chadbourne 32. Eagle: R Wheeler. NTP: 4, B Capon; 7, J Wheeler; 13, R Wheeler; 16, B Capon. **Results 26-**

11-23 — Stableford: G Clarke 42, J Young 41, C May 39, K Rudge 36, T Neumann 35, A Du Toit 34, T Wait 33, T Daly 31, G Smith 27, D Rudge 23.

SYP Veterans: Results 22-11-23 — On a very blustery day, 15 players, including three visitors, hit off to play a Stableford. The scores were very good, given the strong wind and fast course. Winner L Schulz 40, r-up M Giles 38. Other scores: P Bone 37; C Hincks, K Tubb, N Caldow 35; H Kielpinski, M Hickman 34. Seventy-five and over winner P Bone. NTP: 5/14, P Bone; 7/16, K Tubb; 9/18, B Watters. Long putt: 8, D Baum. Congratulations to K Tubb who had an eagle on hole 13. Birdies: M Giles, C Hincks. Encouragement award K Eisner. Thank you to the members for lunch and for preparing the course. The next game is at 8.30am for a 9am start on Wednesday, December 6. *MH*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 21-11-23 — A field of 22 women participated in a Stableford over the back nine. Winner Lorraine Paull 16 pts c/b Marg Gross. Division I Marg Gross, div II Julie Arthur 15 c/b Di Hawthorne. Long drives, A grade: Kellie Paull; B grade: Colleen Cox; C grade: Steph Krieg. NTP: 11, Marg Gross; 14, Pam Lucas. Chip-outs: Di McLeod, Eyvonne Price, Karen Redden. Encouragement awards Wendy Lynch. *“Hit n Hope”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 25-11-23 — Wow; what a day. I would like to thank the 46 players for supporting the day. Every hole of the back nine was setup as a par three. Winner of the day with 35 points was Rick Haase; Ken Mee 33, Lee Nicholas 32, Kevin Danher, Brian Searle, Di Hawthorne 31, Gerard Burt 30. NTP: 10, Di Hawthorne; 13, Greg Price; 15, Brenton Jamieson; 16, John Gore; 17, Rick

Haase; 18, Jack Nicholas. Longest putt: 11, Rick Haase; 12, Steve Busch; 14, Michael Barker. Encouragement award: Colleen Cox. A special thanks to Grant Donovan for all his help. Thanks also to the grounds crew for achieving so much over the past two years. *JG*

Wool Bay: Results 21-11-23 — Winner Peter Woods; r-up Joy Leathley c/b Herb Voelker. Most fairways: Joy Leathley. Least putts: Bev Patterson. Birdies: Bob Jones, Peter Woods. **Results 25-11-23** — Winner Rob Anderson; r-up John Jansen. Most fairways: Joy Leathley c/b Herb Voelker. Least putts: Merv Camp. NTP: 13, Graham Hoile; 14, Rob Anderson. Birdies: John Jansen. Chip outs: John Jansen, Merv Camp.

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 26-11-23 — With a wonderful roll up of thirteen members and one visitor, partly due to harvest being complete for some, and held up for others because of the prevailing weather conditions; all enjoyed a barbecue lunch with salads in the club hut before the final stage of the Gillis Trophy was contested over 500 yards. A brisk to moderate south-westerly wind waved the flags about as we got underway in mild conditions. With six competitors in F Open the best first round of 59.1 from John Shobbrook just shaded out Bill Gillis on 58.6. Four members in F Std, B grade made for a close game at the top with Barry Tucker’s 56.2, ahead of Chris Tucker on 55.2. Finally, the three TR guys were all very close with Greg Klopp 47.4 and both Jeff and Andrew Dayman on 46.1. Most shooters were losing shots to the changing wind, with quick drop-offs and then when building again after a period of less intensity, just as fast, the increases

caught many unaware. In the second round the F Open scorecard showed Lynton Wakefield’s 60.6 bested Bill Gillis’s 60.3, and in F Std B, Chris Tucker on 57.3 had an edge over Barry’s 54.1. In Target Rifle Greg maxed out with a fine 50.5 ahead of Andrew on 48.1. **Results with handicaps:** TR: Andrew Dayman 46.1, 48.1, 94.2, 7, 100.2, 83%, 3 handicap pts; Greg Klopp 47.4, 50.5, 97.9, 3, 100.9, 100%, 2 handicap pts; Jeff Dayman 46.1, 47.2, 93.3, 2, 95.3. FSB: Barry Tucker 56.2, 54.1, 110.3, 10, 120.3, 100%, 1 handicap pt; Chris Tucker 55.2, 57.3, 112.5, 4, 116.5; Chris Bavistock 56.2, 56.3, 112.5, 4, 116.5; Clayton Peake 39, 50, 89, 8, 97; Stephen Humphrys 50, 53.1, 103, (coached); John Habets 54, 51, 105, (visitor). FO: Bill Gillis 58.6, 60.3, 118.9, 0, 118.9; Roger Francis 58.4, 58.1, 116.5, 2, 118.5; Lynton Wakefield 56.5, 60.6, 116.11, 1, 117.11; John Shobbrook 59.1, 55.3, 114.4, 1, 115.4; Brad Renfrey 53.2, 56.2, 109.4, 4, 113.4. Top off rifle: Bill Gillis (F Open) 118.9; Chris Tucker (FSB) 112.5; Greg Klopp (Top off rifle) 97.9. Possibles: Bill Gillis 60.3; Greg Klopp 50.5; Lynton Wakefield 60.6. Trophy winner: Congratulations to Barry Tucker on 200.6, r-up Roger Francis 198.14. Next week is the first stage of the Maitland Crash Trophy from 600 yards. *“Dodgy”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results: 21-11-23 — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 499/600, Colleen Angel 426; men: Stephen Penney 496/600, Malcolm Mcdonald 480. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 420/480, Michelle Sieben 230, Charlee Jones 220, Phillip Knight 210, Roy Winther 200, Lenny Heinis 130; modified: Charlee Jones 350/480, Tahliah

Jones 260. **Results 26-11-23** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 502/600, Kylie Field 361; men: Brent Anderson 487/600; junior: Dakota Videon 152/400. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 380/480, Trevor Bean 350, Scott Gibbs 320, Mary Staunton 250, Brent Anderson 250, Roy Winther 210, Dakota Videon 210, Simone Anderson 190, Peter Kowalczuk 170, Carmen Woods 100; modified: Charlee Jones 400/480, Stephen Penney 350. Action centrefire, production: Simone Anderson 40/480. Precision rifle, field rifle: Kylie Field 225/250, Scott Gibbs 224, Michelle Sieben 224, Brent Anderson 221, Simone Anderson 214, Roy Winther 203, Charlee Jones 157, Dakota Videon 139. Thanks to sponsor Phil Rice Pest Control. *SP*

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 17-11-23 — The first stage of the YP Coaches trophy was contested over 500 yards. Two double possibles recorded by Bob Savage and Alan Murray helped the pair take out first and second respectively in F class. We also had visitor Ian Taylor join us from Murray Bridge. Scores, TR: D Foster 49.3, 47.4, 100.7. FS: R Carter 53, 54, 107; I Taylor 57.3, 56.2, 113.5. FO: D Cox 58.3, 58.2, 5, 120.5; R Carter 59.6, 58.4, 1, 118.10; A Murray 60.4, 60.7, 120.11; D Nottage 58.4, 59.4, 4, 120.8; B Savage 60.6, 60.6, 120.12; J Zappia 59.3, 56.5, 4, 119.8. **Results 24-11-23** — The second stage of the YP Coaches trophy was contested over 300 yards. A very blustery south-westerly wind kept the flags mostly straight but occasionally its direction would flick back towards us. Scores, TR: R Atkinson 48.3, 49.4, 0, 97.7; D Foster 46.3, 40.1, 6, 92.4. FO: D Cox 58.5, 59.2, 4, 120.7; A Murray 58.2, 58.6, 3, 119.8; D Nottage 58.4, 58.4, 3, 119.8; B Savage 57.5, 57.5, 4, 118.10; J Zappia 58.2, 50.2, 4, 112.4. This week, we’ll be shooting at 400 yards for the first stage of the Kadina Jewellers trophy. We will also hold a rimfire shoot on Sunday, December 3.

NYP Little Athletics results

Results 24-11-23
CENTRE RECORDS
Under 7 female: Deolante Van Sittert 60m mini hurdles 12.69s.
PERSONAL BESTS
Under 6 female: Hayley Cass long jump 1.92m, 60m mini hurdles 19.08s; Scarlett Kohler long jump 1.60m, 60m mini hurdles 16.29s; Ember Whale 200m 1:08.16, 60m mini hurdles 19.87s.
U6 male: Lachlan Tetlow long jump 2m, 60m mini hurdles 20.71s; Dustin Parker long jump 1.01m, 60m mini hurdles 19.57s, 100m 30.33s.
U7 female: Indi Bock long jump 1.7m, 200m 55.29s, shot-put 3.90m, 60m mini hurdles 16.05s; Henley Marks long jump 1.87m, shot-put 3.35m; Imogen Whale long jump 1.89m, 100m 26.36s, 200m 1:00.79, 60m mini hurdles 16.66s.
U7 male: Darby Munn long jump 1.76m, 100m 21.92s.
U8 male: Cooper Crane high jump 0.95m, 200m 45.86s, 60m hurdles 15.75s; Tyson Cass discus 4.91m.
U10 male: Patrick Gill high jump 0.90m, turbo javelin 10.80m, 200m 46.42s, 60m hurdles 18.51s.
U11 female: Mackensie Oliver triple jump 6.01m; Brinley Habermann triple jump 4.63m, 400m 2:04.48, discus 8.23m.
U12 male: Seth Lee triple jump 6.84m, javelin 14.05m, discus 13.93m, 400m 1:30.93.
U12 female: Jacey Habermann discus 14.59m.
U13 male: Brampton Williams triple jump 7.32m, 400m 1:30:09.



HIGH SEAS... Greg and Andy back on shore preparing to unrig their craft.

Cool, gusty conditions of 15-20 knots welcomed sailors to the second race of the club championship series on Sunday, November 26. Harvest and weather conditions had impacted sailing the previous two

weeks and this week, two boats were unable to complete the course and retired. Sail training took place on Sunday morning, the wind had not picked up and participants enjoyed spending

time on the water practising their newly learnt skills. The top deck crew followed the racing from the balcony of the clubhouse and were joined by skippers and crews at the completion of the afternoon of

sailing. Results: Trailer sailers — 1 Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook; 2 Stormbird, B Travis; 3 Elementary, G Hackett. Multihulls — 1 Grinch, A Van Arend; 2, Nautical Nut, G Illman. *PM*

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Average yields expected after harvest early start

MANY South Australian farmers have had their earliest-ever start to harvest with initial yield indications often meeting or slightly exceeding expectations, given the dry spring, according to Primary Industries and Regions SA.

PIRSA's November Crop and Pasture report estimates SA's crop production for the 2023-24 harvest will be 9.2 million tonnes, which is a return to average levels and similar to the 2020-21 season, after last year's record-breaking season.

The 2022-23 harvest smashed previous records with 12.1 million tonnes produced and high global grain prices pushing the farm gate value to \$4.4 billion.

PIRSA industry and partnerships general manager Matthew Palmer said early harvest grain prices are strong, and quality has been good overall, resulting in an estimated farm gate value of \$3.6b.

"Warmer and drier weather across SA during August, September and October is likely responsible for limiting crop potential to near-average levels in most regions," he said.

Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry said the lack of rainfall and dry and hot weather to finish the season are the main drivers of what is likely to be an average harvest for crop production.

"Off the back of a record season and without finishing rain, it's a testament to the grain industry's research and develop-

ment and grain producers' on-farm practices that we can still produce more than nine million tonnes," he said.

Total rainfall from the start of August to the end of October was below average for all grain producing areas, which was coupled with a rise in average temperatures of two degrees Celsius in northern regions.

The Bureau of Meteorology predicts warm and dry weather will continue.

Stored soil moisture from last year's above-average spring rainfall allowed crops in many regions to develop well despite a dry spring.

Crops on poorer soils in the Upper Eyre Peninsula and Northern Mallee experienced moisture stress in early spring but yield potential is expected to be close to average across the state.

Frost in late October impacted crops in the Upper North, Mid North, Murray Plains and Upper South East, affecting yield potential in some later-maturing paddocks but most producers are unaffected.

In light of below-average livestock prices, producers are expected to continue to scale back sheep numbers in all regions next year with some looking to introduce more lentil crops.

The report is available at: www.pir.sa.gov.au/primary_industry/grains/crop_and_pasture_reports.



YP's 2023-24 crop estimates

| Crop type | Hectares | Yield (tonnes) |
|-----------|----------|----------------|
| Wheat | 170,000 | 646,000 |
| Durum | 13,600 | 47,600 |
| Barley | 159,000 | 610,100 |
| Peas | 10,000 | 20,000 |
| Beans | 11,000 | 25,300 |
| Lentils | 133,000 | 292,600 |
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Pick crop contenders with 2024 SA guide

THE 2024 South Australian Crop Sowing Guide, designed to help grain growers choose the best crop varieties for their location and situation, has been released.

Every year, the Grains Research and Development Corporation collaborates with the SA Grain Industry Trust and the SA Research and Development Institute (part of Primary Industries and Regions SA) to develop and publish the sowing guide featuring current varieties of the major winter cereal and pulse crops.

The 2024 edition covers wheat, barley, oat, canola, field pea, lentil, faba bean, lupin, chickpea and vetch varieties.

It uses updated results from the National Variety Trials program, with data including yield, disease and pest resistance results for the past five years and information about crop quality attributes and other agronomic considerations.

NVT trial results from individual sites are published at nvt.grdc.com.au as soon as the trial crops are harvested; when information from all trials is to hand, a multi-environment trial analysis is conducted and the outcomes published at NVT Long Term Yield Reporter.

GRDC manager NVT south, Trevor Garnett said growers can subscribe to receive the results as soon as they are published on the NVT website.

"All data is published post-harvest as soon as it is available, and the printed guide and PDF are released later — but both in time to ensure growers have the information before they need to make variety decisions for the next season and source the seed they want."

The NVT program is the largest independent co-ordinated trial network in the world. GRDC manages more than 650 trials, sown at over 300 locations for 10 crop species across Australia each year.

You can download the guide at grdc.com.au/resources-and-publications or order a hard copy via 1800 110 044 or email ground-cover-direct@canprint.com.au. Postage and handling charges apply.



CHECK IT OUT... GRDC Southern Panel members and staff look at the National Variety Trial results from a trial in Parilla, South Australia; NVT results are published online before appearing in the sowing guides. Photo: Sophie Clayton, GRDC.

SA canola trial host

FOR the past two years, South Australian grain grower Andrew McLean has hosted a National Variety Trials canola trial site at Keith.

He is also a member of the NVT advisory committee for the Wimmera/Upper South East SA, providing advice to ensure trial management closely reflects current grower practices.

"It's good to be involved in the NVT and to have trial sites close to where you are and on similar country, so you can see how different varieties perform in your area," Mr McLean said.

"I go to the NVT website to look at data from multiple sites locally and in our region and from across different years — to give me a spread between dry and wet seasons," he said.

"By looking at the yields and other trait data, including disease resistance ratings, we can work out what varieties might go well for us."

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AGT Foods Australia

PLAYING THE LONG GAME

How AGT Foods Australia is building its future by developing smart relationships today

By Delaney Seiferling

As Head of Procurement for AGT Foods Australia, Leigh Wright has a guiding principle: he always shares the true picture of the market with his producers.

“At AGT, we always hold a competitive price and move the grain as contracted,” he says.

“But, when a grower comes to me and says he has a better price elsewhere that I can’t match or beat, I will tell them that they might want to consider that offer – if the buyer is reputable.”

He says this honesty is a critical part of developing transparent, two-way relationships with farmers. **“We’re playing the long game,”** he says.

For many farmers, this focus on long-term relationships is why they choose to work with AGT. Luke Rethus is one of those farmers. Part of one of the largest broadacre operations in Horsham, Luke has been working with his grain buyer at AGT for more than a decade.

“We have a really great relationship,” he says. “We choose to work with AGT because if we need to sell grain, we know we can rely on them to be competitive, responsive and fair.”

AGT is not only playing the long game when it comes to building relationships with farmers, though. This strategic approach to long-term growth and sustainability is apparent in all of the company’s operations, says Wright.

Since AGT Foods Australia originated in 2007 in Victoria, it has quickly expanded its local presence, now with operations spanning five states, and facilities and offices in Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia and recently Western Australia.

“We choose to work with AGT because if we need to sell grain, we know we can rely on them to be competitive, responsive and fair.”

“We are a facilities-driven company,” Wright says. “We run our own operations in Horsham, Bowmans and Narrabri. We pack, process, clean, and store in all of our own facilities within the three major growing regions.”

The regional diversity of the company is also appealing to farmers, Rethus says. **“Having AGT located locally here in Horsham also has been a bonus that has cemented the relationship.”**

“The company’s growth and expansion in Australia has been possible because of the backing of our parent company,” says Michael Brittain, AGT’s Country Head for Australia. AGT Food and Ingredients Inc., based in Saskatchewan, Canada, was founded in 2001 and now features a significant investment and ownership position by Fairfax Financial Ltd., one of Canada’s largest insurance and investment firms, with a market capitalization of over \$33 billion and a diverse portfolio of companies around the globe.

With operations in the world’s most productive pulse growing regions, including Australia, Canada, the United States, Türkiye, South Africa and Kazakhstan as well as sales offices in the U.K., Europe, India and China, AGT has grown into one of the largest suppliers of value-added pulses, staple foods and food ingredients in the world. In 2022, AGT also expanded into bulk vessel markets to service clients receiving bulk shipments and providing farmers additional options for marketing their products.

“A major part of this success comes back to the mutually-beneficial relationships that have been built between AGT grain buyers and regional farmers,” Wright says. Although AGT prides itself on offering competitive

pricing, prompt delivery and extended hours at delivery locations, farmers are most attracted to the fact that they can trust their grain buyers to work in their best interest.

“We have a lot of return farmers here, and that says something about our relationships,” he says, adding that it helps that his grain buying team has been comprised of mostly the same people – all with close ties to their respective farming regions – for the past decade.

“Our farmers are more upfront with us and we are honest with them about their options,” he says, adding that another value add of working with AGT Foods Australia is that the company has its own internal capacity to clean, process and pack grain.



“We have the ability to clean grain for farmers,” he says. “If they have some crop that’s slightly off-spec or has weed seed or other issues, they know that the majority of the time, they won’t be turned away by us. Our in-factory technologies give us that flexibility.”

“Buyers see our brand and automatically know that this is Australian produce they can trust and rely on.”

Another major benefit for farmers is that AGT globally has such a strong expertise and reputation in global pulse markets, Wright says, which translates into diverse and unique marketing opportunities for Australian pulses, grain and oilseeds.

“AGT Foods has been a global leader in recognizing and fulfilling global demands for plant-based food and feed products and biomass from efficient production and processing for decades,” he says, adding that they are the preferred seller into many markets.

AGT is also one of the few pulse companies that sells its own proprietary brands, a selling feature for buyers in many overseas destinations, he says.

“Buyers see our brand and automatically know that this is Australian produce they can trust and rely on. This is partially why, on the export side, we get new inquiries from different sources every day.”

Because AGT has operations all over the world, it also has access to valuable, real-time information about global pulse markets, which is valuable to local farmers such as Rethus.

“They keep us updated regularly on market trends, any change in commodity prices and proactively contact us on our stocks to sell,” he says.

“Farmers appreciate when we can share market information with them that influences their prices, and let them use that information to make their own decisions,” Wright says.

Australian farmers are well positioned to capitalize on global market trends right now, Wright says, and AGT Foods Australia’s long-term strategy is to support them in doing just that.



“Consumer demand for sustainably produced plant-based proteins, produced using less water, reducing carbon and using advanced farming practices, is rising to feed a growing world population,” he says.

“We are just here to help nurture and supply that demand.”



Learn more about AGT Foods by contacting **Riley McDonald** at +61 08 8862 1462 or visit www.agtfoods.com today.

Feathertop grass causes concerns

A WEED which impacts grain yield, and is costly to control, is causing concern for Yorke Peninsula farmers.

Feathertop Rhodes grass (*Chloris virgata* Sw.), a significant weed species in Australia's northern and eastern grain regions, is now threatening the peninsula, after reported sightings in the region's north.

"It's a declared weed and not widespread on Yorke Peninsula yet, but after recent farm meetings at Minlaton and Koolywurtie, we've received reports from landholders who want to ensure it stays under control," Northern and Yorke Landscape Board landscape officer Fabienne Dee said.

WeedSmart Southern Extension agronomist Chris Davey said FTR grass is currently present on roadsides in the Northern and Yorke region.

"After the wet spring and summer of 2022, we have observed it establishing in paddocks near Wallaroo and Port Pirie, which is of concern for landholders," Mr Davey said.

"FTR grass is naturally tolerant of

glyphosate, and once established is very difficult to control, resulting in decreased crop yields in the patches where it grows.

"I would encourage landholders to keep an eye out for FTR grass along their local roads during spring and summer."

Mr Davey said the easiest way to control FTR grass is to take immediate action when populations are low.

"Bag up plants which have seed heads and dispose of them appropriately, and continue to monitor known spots for follow-up germinations," he said.

"Preventing it from ever jumping the fence into your paddocks is the best way of reducing its potential effect on your farm."

FTR grass has been present on the peninsula since 2016 and is an annual plant which grows up to a metre tall.

Its distinctive seed head has between seven and 19 feathery spikes, and can produce seed heads within four weeks.

The majority of seeds lose viability after seven to 12 months,

providing an opportunity to control the weed if seed production is limited.

"The most important take-home message for controlling FTR grass is for landholders to take a nil-tolerance approach to it establishing in your paddocks," Mr Davey said.

"FTR grass sets a lot of seed which is easily dispersed by the wind, thereby forming massive populations quickly if seed is left unattended."

"It also doesn't like any form of competition, whether it be in-crop or along roadsides, so blanket spraying that removes all vegetation is not advised."

Instead, reducing bare ground on roadsides, around sheds and along fence lines by establishing native ground cover is an effective barrier against FTR grass, which is less likely to establish on well-vegetated ground.

For correct identification of FTR grass and management options, landholders are encouraged to contact their local agronomist.


To find out more, visit www.grdc.com.au.



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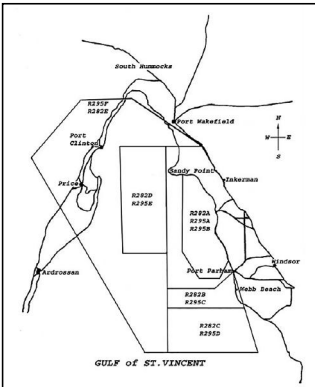
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Christmas Festival

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Christmas Pageant

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Christmas Street Party

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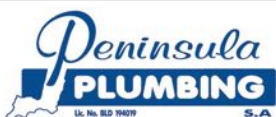
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I love black friday because all month I've been like, "watch your spending cuz holidays are expensive" and then today I'm like, "damn 40% off? maybe my 1 bedroom apartment DOES need a tractor"

- Andrew Nadeau
@TheAndrewNadeau

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 29

Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 30

Catholic

Walleroo: 9.30am.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 2

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.

Anglican

Walleroo: 5pm, eucharist.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

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: 10.30am. Port Broughton: 6pm.

Anglican

Walleroo: 10.30am, morning prayer.

Lutheran

Kadina: 7.30pm, HC, advent and supper. Maitland: 11am, advent.

South Kilkerran: 7.30pm, advent evening.

Yorketown: 9am, LR. Minlaton: 10am.

Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Ladner. Wallaroo: 10.30am, Ladner. Maitland: 10.30am, Martin.

Ardrossan: 10am, Chambers, HC.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, Bilney. Minlaton: 10am, Yeomans. Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.

Stansbury: 11am, Bilney, HC.

Warooka: 10am, Ramsay, HC.

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. 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, DECEMBER 4

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

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Entertain
Us

by Jess Liddy

Love Actually is the
best Christmas film ever

WITH Christmas upon us and this edition of the paper jam-packed with local Christmas events, what better way to enter the festive season than to rehash the best Christmas movie of all time... in my opinion... Love Actually. Iconic! Right?

Love Actually is the perfect Christmas movie – prove me wrong.

It deals primarily with love in all its forms and at the end of the day isn't that what everyone wants for Christmas, to be loved?

The overriding message is the holidays are better when you spend them with the people who care about and love you and I just think that's the most wholesome thing ever.

Not only are all the characters super relatable but it proves true love doesn't always have to be romantic and some of the movie's most powerful storylines involve platonic love.

It also has some of the best scenes in movie history including Andrew Lincoln's declaration of love to Keira Knightley using placards and Hugh



CLASSIC... Released during the 2003 holiday season, Love Actually has become a pinnacle of British cinema and an emotional lodestar for audiences around the world.

Grant's dance – if you know, you know.

There are so many more iconic moments in this movie, far too many to go through now, and as more pop into my head it cements my view it is the greatest Christmas romantic comedy of all time.

#Throwback

This day in history

- November 28, 1945:

Australian Services draw the second Victory Test Cricket v India at Calcutta.
- November 28, 2016:

Musical "Hamilton" starring Lin-Manuel Miranda and Anthony Ramos sets a new record for most money earned in a week on Broadway – \$3.3 million.
- November 28, 2020:

USA president-elect Joe Biden injures his foot playing with his dog Major.

What's been
Trending

Strict conditions:

Changes imposing strict conditions for people released from immigration detention have passed the House of Representatives. More than 140 detainees were released after the High Court ruled indefinite detention is unlawful. Recently the cohort included some convicted criminals and, though they had already served prison sentences, growing outrage and concerns about a perceived danger to the community prompted the government to rush through emergency laws imposing strict visa conditions.

Davis Cup drought:

Australia's quest to end a two-decade Davis Cup drought will continue for another year, downed by Italy in the final in Malaga. In their second successive final, Alexei Popyrin and Alex de Minaur lost their singles rubbers to give the Italians a 2-0 victory – their first Davis Cup success since 1976.

Crossword

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Across

1. River (Vic) (4)

7. Metal (9)

8. Stride (4)

9. Footwear (4)

10. Reverberation (4)

11. Nimbus (4)

14. Banter (10)

16. Unalike (10)

19. Perceived (4)

22. Perished (4)

24. Uninteresting (4)

25. Prison (4)

26. Venomous spider (6,3)

27. Sharp (4)

No. 2065

5. Joint (4)

6. Commission (9)

12. Desires (9)

13. Composition (4)

15. Snitch (inf) (4)

17. Interfere (6)

18. Flowers (6)

20. Tend (5)

21. Town (WA) (5)

23. Oppose (4)

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18th Birthday

Deaths

WHITE, Joshua Robert.
Big happy 18th birthday for Thursday, 30th November, 2023, to our not-so-little boy anymore. You are all grown up now! What a beautiful natured man you have become, loving life as you just cruise your way into adulthood. We are proud of the achievements you have made over the past 18 years. Keep striving for excellence in everything you do. Love you lots bud. Enjoy your special day. Love always Mum, Dad and Lachlan. xx

GRIFFITS, Lou.
Walleroo Football Club members acknowledge the passing of club life member and past president Lou Griffiths.
Lou will be greatly missed by all who were lucky enough to have known him. Our sympathy to Barb and family.
Rest in peace.
Tom Nolan, president.

HESSION, Frances.
Passed away peacefully on 20th November, 2023, aged 89 years.
Beloved wife of Joe (deceased).
Much-loved mother of Karen and Michael (deceased).
Special respected friend of John.
Rest in peace.

HOLLANDS, Janette Helen (nee Vogt).
Sadly passed away peacefully 23rd November, 2023, aged 81 years.
Adored and loving wife of Jeff.
Sister of Barry and sister-in-law of Chris.
Loved and loving mother and mother-in-law of Paul and Thea, Ritchie, Greg, Jo and Matt.
A special and loving grandma to Lachlan, Lucas, Eamon, Lucy and Finn.
A smiling face we loved is missing.
The voice we loved is gone. The hands that did so much are resting at God's will. Life and love have no ending.

KING, Phillip Thomas.
2-8-1932 - 21-11-2023
Aged 91 years.
Brother to Ross (deceased), Terry, Veronica, Maureen (deceased) and Dorothy.
Uncle to Christine, Trevor, Geoffrey, Debbie, Kevin, Robert, Gary, Michael, Philip, Stephen, Shane, Peter, Wayne and Debbie.
Friend to Veronica, Jim and Linda.
Privately cremated.
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LELLIOTT, Dorothy Ethel.
17-2-1931 - 20-11-2023
Aged 92 years.
Passed away peacefully in her sleep at home.
Loved and loving wife of Ron.
Adored mum of Marina and Corrie, Dianne (deceased) and Graham, Robyn (deceased) and Gary, Sandy and Greg.
Much-loved grandmother of Mike and Deanne, Justin and Leanne, Michelle and Hanky, Kellie and Ben, Annette and Peter, Nikki and Jeff, Brodie and Morgan.
Much-loved great-grandmother of 15 great-grandchildren.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved and missed and very dear.

21st Birthday

THOMSON, Mackyle.
Congratulations on your 21st birthday today, 28th November, 2023.
Twenty-one years of watching you grow into the amazing young man you are today.
Wishing you all the luck, success, love and happiness in the world.
Love always, Nanna and Coota.

THOMSON, Mackyle.
Congratulations for your 21st birthday on 28th November, 2023.
With a new chapter in your life, may your future be filled with lots of love, happiness, precious memories and good friends.
Lots of love, Grandpa and Grandma.

Deaths

ALFORD, Anne Lorraine.
Passed away peacefully at home on 22nd November, 2023, aged 78 years.
Dearly loved wife of the late Bob.
Loving mother to John, Tony, Tina and partners.
Nanna to Josh, Nikki, Aydan and Shelby.
Great-nana to Samuel, Stella, Hayden, Ava, Xavier and Sebastian.
The family thank Andrea and Chris for their dedication to Anne.
Loved and sadly missed by all.

BALLANTYNE, Ebenezer William.
Passed away 18th November, 2023, at Melaleuca Nursing Home, Minlaton, aged 94.
Our deepest condolences to Christopher, Julianne and families.
A dear brother-in-law to Richard (Dick) and Jan (deceased) Rattley.
Dear uncle to Karyn (deceased), Dianne, Jeffery, Robert, Stephen, Richard and families.
Fond memories of special times and years together will stay with us always.
Back with your beloved Fay.
BRIGGS, Anne (Charmaine).
1-3-1945 - 16-11-2023
Beloved wife and fellow disciple in Christ of the late Trevor John Briggs.
Beloved sister and sister-in-law, aunt, friend to many and truth teller to all.

Deaths

LUTZE, Gwen (nee Jacobs).
23-10-1930 - 25-11-2023
Beloved wife to Donald (deceased).
Friend and partner of Doug.
Mother to David and Jude, Greg, Peter (deceased), Barry and Di, Kerrie and Michael.
Loved Nana "Super Gran" to Rachael and Dale, Emily and Leigh, Daniel and Melissa, Belinda and Matt, Krystle and Michael, Shane and BJ, Kynan and Ilse, Kelly and Roger, Dayle and Erin, Corey and Kayla.
Adored by great-grandchildren Cohen, Isabelle, Levi, Bodhi, Harlow, Oakley, Milah, Parker, Mia, Dylan, Benji, Hayley, Sophie, Cole, Courtney, Aaliyah, Ava, Blake, Jax, Lyla, Claire and Connor.
A beautiful person who will be sadly missed by all.


THATCHER, Trevor Christopher.
6-2-1949 - 23-11-2023
Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital.
Dearly loved and cherished husband of Helen.
In my heart you will always stay.
Loved and remembered every day.
Dearly loved brother-in-law of John and Vilma.
Much-loved friend of Erica and Jerry.
Our hearts are breaking but your love and memories will be forever in our hearts.


♥

THIELE, Peter Edward (Happy).
Passed away peacefully 25th November, 2023, aged 86 years.
Loving husband of Jeanette.
Much-loved father and father-in-law of Kay and Ken, Sharon and Steven, Sandra and Dave.
Cherished Pappy of Emily, Peter and Kelsey, Tom and Rachel, Kate and Will, Sammy, James and Emma.
Great-grand Pappy of Riley, Heidi, Lucy and Edward and Willow.
Always in our hearts.

THIELE, Peter (Happy).
Our love and condolences go to Jeanette, Kay, Sharon, Sandy and their families on the recent passing of Happy.
A longtime family friend, many a good time had.
Memories that will last forever.
Will be sadly missed by us all.
RIP Happy.
Cheers from Trevor and Denny Sly, David and Janine Sly and family, Sandra and Ian Atkins and family.

Deaths


THIELE, Peter (Happy).
The Port Victoria Cricket Club committee, members, life members, players and supporters extend their condolences to Jeanette, Kay, Sharon, Sandra and their families on the sad loss of our patron, life member, club captain and past player Mr Peter 'Happy' Thiele.
Special love and thoughts go out to our current club secretary and fellow life members Sandy and Dave McIntyre and their family on the loss of a much-loved dad, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
RIP Happy.
Well respected and admired by many.
A true legend of our club who shall be missed by us all.
Always a Windjammer.



WALKLEY, John Whenan.
19-1-1952 - 11-11-2023
Suddenly at home in Melbourne.
A lifelong friend, a champion on and off the football field.
Our love and support always to his wife Bronwyn and his family.
Forever in our hearts Buck.
Dennis and Sue Pedler, and family.

WEARN, Graham William OAM.
3-10-1933 - 20-11-2023
Passed away peacefully at home.
Loved husband of Joyce for 69 years and 8 months.
Father of Deborah, Warwick and Roslyn.
Loved by his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
Sadly missed.
Never forgotten.


WEARN, Graham William OAM.
Left us on 20th November, 2023.
Loved father and father-in-law of Roslyn and Trevor Talbot.
Grandpa to Robert and Stephanie.
Friend to Abraham.
We have many wonderful memories that will be with us always.

WEARN, Graham.
Kadina Bowling Club board and members are very saddened by the passing of Graham Wearn, a valued, respected and loved member.
He will be missed.


Deaths

WEARN, Graham.
A deeply respected past member and chairman of the Kadina Community Hospital Board Inc.
Our community is better because of Graham's tireless efforts on the board.
Our sincere condolences to Joyce and family.

WEARN, Graham.
John and Janet Shane wish to pass on their sincere condolences to Joyce and the family of Graham Wearn.
Not only did we do a lot of work on Council together, we were also genuine and caring friends.
Rest in peace.



WEARN, Graham William.
3-10-1933 - 20-11-2023
Life member of the Kadina Apex Club.
Kadina Apex Club members extend sincere condolences to Joyce, Ros and family.
Graham was a charter club member and the first life member of the Kadina Apex Club.
Graham's service and dedication to his community were outstanding.



WEARN, Graham.
Kadina Football Club express deep and heartfelt condolences to Joyce and family on the passing of Graham, past player, committee member, president, patron and life member.
Few have done more to make the Kadina Football Club a better club for all our players, members, supporters and families.

WRIGHT, Alan David.
Passed away at Yorketown Hospital on 25th November, 2023, aged 83 years.
Beloved husband of Yod for 32 years.
Much-loved stepfather to Yupin and Mark.
Cherished pop to Edward and Hannah.
Loved brother to Eileen, Jenny and families.
The last original permanent resident of Port Rickaby.
Now gone fishing.
Privately cremated.
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Deaths

WENSVOORT, Kees (Steve).
24-12-1947 - 22-11-2023
Beloved partner to Sue.
Much-loved father of Allie and Troy, stepfather to Guy.
Father-in-law to Nicole, Katrina and Aaron.
Adored Opa of Casey, Emmy, Lilly, Lenny, Madison, Oliver, Cindy, Jacinta, and Olivia.
Brother and brother-in-law to Marijke and Jan, uncle to Willem, and extended family.
Steve passed away suddenly on 22nd November, 2023, at the age of 75.
He forever holds a special place in our hearts.
Your thoughts and support during this challenging time are profoundly appreciated.
Please refer to the Skinner Family Funerals' website or Facebook page for funeral details.
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In Memoriam

DAYMAN, Garth Lindsay.
29-11-1929 - 22-11-2018
Five years have passed and another birthday.
My loving thoughts and memories of you Dad will never fade. You are always near.
Your mannerisms and intellect made me who I am.
So proud to be your daughter.
Margaret.

DAYMAN, Garth Lindsay.
Very fond memories of a very good brother and uncle.
No one could ever walk in your shoes.
Love from Mavis and family. xx



FUSS, Desmond Hilton.
24-6-1942 - 30-11-2020
Three years have passed. Remembering with love our happy years together. Those we love don't go away.
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near.
A daily thought, A silent tear, A constant wish that you were here.
Forever loved, Christine, Gary, Ashley, Samantha and extended family.

In Memoriam

HASKETT, Clint.
It's been five years since you have been gone.
We miss you so much, you are forever in our hearts.
Love Mum and Dad.

NICHOLLS, John Douglas.
Our sincere appreciation and thanks to family, friends and the wider community following the loss of our husband, dad and Johnny (grandfather).
To all who supported us with cooking, flowers, cards and those who attended the celebration of his life, you will always be remembered during this difficult time.
A special thank you to Pastor Ken Bernhardt, Stewart Michael, the Lochiel Progress Association, Hummocks Watchman Eagles Football and Netball Clubs, singers, musicians and all who made his send off uniquely 'John'.
In lieu of flowers, over \$5000 was raised for local causes.
Kathy, Holly, Bonnie, Nick, Mitchell and families.

Return Thanks

GRIFFITS, Lou.
On behalf of all of our family, a sincere thank you to everyone who came to say goodbye to Lou at the Wallaroo Football Club.
Also for flowers, cards, Facebook and personal condolences received.
Thank you, Barb.


PATRICK, Brenda.
My family and I would like to say a big thank you to the caring staff who looked after and cared for Brenda at the Wallaroo and Royal Adelaide Hospitals, Parkview Moonta and Skinner Family Funerals.
We make a special mention of all the caring staff at Parkview Moonta. They went above and beyond to make Brenda's last few weeks as comfortable as possible and to make us, her family, feel welcome and cared for too.
To Andrew and his team at Skinner Family Funerals, thank you for all the help and support you gave us in our great loss. It could have been a lot more stressful but your care, commitment and sense of humour pulled us through.
And to all those who sent cards and flowers or gave me a hug, I thank you all.
Eddie Patrick.

Funeral Notices

ALFORD. The relatives and friends of the late Anne Lorraine Alford are respectfully informed the funeral to celebrate her life will be held in the Maitland Uniting Church, Robert Street, Maitland, on Monday, 4th December, 2023, commencing at 1pm.
Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Maitland Cemetery for Anne's committal.

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HESSION. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Frances (Fran) Hession are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety in the McQueen Funeral Chapel, 52 Main Street, Minlaton, on Monday, 4th December, 2023, commencing at 11am.

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HOLLANDS. The relatives and friends of the late Janette Hollands are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Corner Uniting Church, 93 Oaklands Road, Warradale, on Wednesday, 6th December, 2023, commencing at 2pm.
Burial to be held at the Moonta Cemetery on Thursday, 7th December, 2023, at 11.30am.
Funeral service to be live streamed, join Zoom meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85987875400>, meeting ID: 859 8787 5400.
In Jan's memory, the family encourage you to consider a donation to cancer research at the SAHMRI - sahmri.org.au/donate.

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LUTZE. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Gwen Lutze are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Ardrossan and District Community Club on Monday, 11th December, 2023, commencing at 1pm.
Private burial.
Gwen's service will be live streamed, commencing at 12.45pm, <https://vimeo.com/event/3911711>

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THATCHER. The relatives and friends of the late Trevor Christopher Thatcher are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the graveside, Kadina Lawn Cemetery, Monday, 4th December, 2023, commencing at 11am.

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THIELE. The relatives and friends of the late Peter Edward (Happy) Thiele are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Port Victoria Memorial Hall, Main Street, Port Victoria, on Tuesday, 5th December, 2023, commencing at 2pm.
Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Port Victoria Cemetery for his committal.


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Funeral Notices

WALKLEY. The relatives and friends of the late John Whenan Walkley are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Moonta Football Club, Friday, 1st December 2023, commencing at 11am.
The cortege will then proceed to the Moonta Cemetery.

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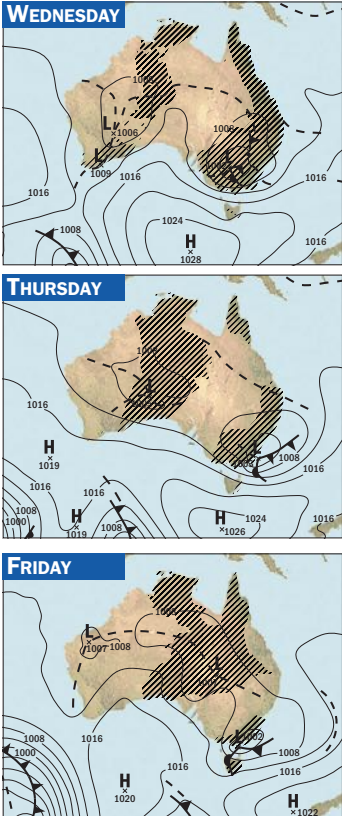
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WHAT A VIEW... Alexandria Barrett captured this shot of the Port Vincent Bay out the back door of the town kiosk recently. If you have a stunning photo to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, November 28, 2023

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Isolated light showers about the southern agricultural area. Isolated showers and possible storms in the northwest. Cool to mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the far north. Generally moderate southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast. Winds tending easterly in the northwest. **Thursday:** Isolated showers and storms about the north and west. Isolated light showers about southern coasts and ranges. Cool to mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the far north. Generally moderate south to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast. Winds tending east to northeasterly in the north at times. **Friday:** Isolated showers and storms about the north contracting northeast and clearing. Cool to mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the far north. Generally moderate south to southeasterly winds, moderate to fresh at times near the coast. Winds tending northeasterly to northwesterly in the north. Outlook: Possible light showers about southern coasts early in the period. Cool to mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the north and becoming very hot about the northwest on Monday. Generally moderate south to southeasterly winds, moderate to fresh at times near the coast. Winds tending east to northeasterly later in the period.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 25 to 35 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds south to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h. **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southerly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 2 metres by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots increasing to 15 to 25 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the evening. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly around 1 metre south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots, reaching up to 25 knots in the eastern waters in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres near the Yorke Peninsula coast. Swell: South to southeasterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 metres during the evening. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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| FRIDAY | 13° 25° Mostly cloudy |
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| SUNDAY | 10° 27° Mostly sunny |
| MONDAY | 14° 34° Mostly sunny |

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Wednesday, November 29: Papora Wisdom arrives at Port Giles at 7am.
Thursday, November 30: Papora Wisdom departs Port Giles at 3am.
Monday, December 4: Mareeba arrives at Ardrossan at 2pm.
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 |
|------|-----------|------|-----------|------|-----------|
| 28 | 0518 2.67 | 1 | 0005 0.60 | 4 | 0137 0.75 |
| | 1211 0.27 | | 0641 2.65 | | 0810 2.27 |
| TU | 1758 1.74 | FR | 1328 0.40 | MO | 1447 0.63 |
| | 2313 0.65 | | 1911 1.75 | | 2047 1.70 |
| 29 | 0542 2.72 | 2 | 0034 0.61 | 5 | 0216 0.89 |
| | 1236 0.29 | | 0712 2.55 | | 0844 2.08 |
| WE | 1819 1.74 | SA | 1352 0.47 | TU | 1525 0.75 |
| | 2337 0.61 | | 1938 1.75 | ● | 2143 1.63 |
| 30 | 0611 2.71 | 3 | 0105 0.66 | 6 | 0310 1.08 |
| | 1302 0.34 | | 0740 2.43 | | 0930 1.82 |
| TH | 1843 1.75 | SU | 1418 0.54 | WE | 1626 0.90 |
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Wallaroo

| Time | m | Time | m | Time | m |
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| 28 | 0524 1.87 | 1 | 0653 1.81 | 4 | 0825 1.47 |
| | 1338 0.32 | | 1512 0.49 | | 1712 0.58 |
| TU | | FR | 2001 0.69 | MO | |
| | | | 2322 0.65 | | |
| 29 | 0552 1.89 | 2 | 0724 1.72 | 5 | 0843 1.32 |
| | 1409 0.36 | | 1548 0.52 | | 1755 0.63 |
| WE | 1929 0.68 | SA | 2108 0.72 | TU | |
| | 2220 0.64 | | 2333 0.71 | ● | |
| 30 | 0622 1.87 | 3 | 0756 1.61 | 6 | 0754 1.18 |
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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Boat crews are having to run out early before the sea breezes as they chase whiting, garfish, blue swimmer crabs and squid from the Boiler grounds and Bird Reef. The jetty has been a busy place with fishers trying for blueys, squid and tommy ruff (Australian herring).

Port Hughes/Moonta Bay: Early morning crews have caught King George whiting, squid, snook and garfish before the onshore sea breezes cracked in on the incoming tides. Yellowfin whiting are being targeted from local beaches and the jetties are worth a try for squid and snook at night.

Point Turton: Try the jetty for late afternoon squid. Boat anglers are catching whiting, squid and garfish from Minlacowie, The Pines and Point Souttar.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Local shore-based fishers have reported mullet and salmon

trout from Daly Head and Browns and Gym Beaches, while the jetties have squid and tommy ruff. Strong onshore winds made boat fishing problematic last week, but KG whiting, snook and flathead are there if crews can manage a launch.

Edithburgh/Port Giles: Pesky small snapper are pinching whiting baits from the Tapley Shoals and must be returned to the water immediately. Marion Reef and Rocky Gully grounds have whiting, snook and squid in the mornings. The jetties have tommies and squid.

Black Point/Pine Point: Shore-based anglers are chasing yellowfin whiting from the Pine Point wharf and just south of the old boat ramp, while rakers are working the beaches for blue crabs north of Billy Goat Flat. Boat crews are reporting garfish, squid and snook.

Ardrossan: Rakers for blue crabs continue to be spotted from Mac's Beach to James Well. Boat crews fished close to the shore last week for blueys and small garfish. Try the town jetty for overnight mulloway and squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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BEATING THE DRUM

DRAGON BOATS... Copper Coast Battle Dragons member Anne Drinkwater looks across at a rival boat as she beats the drum for paddlers Judy Haydon, Deb Purvis and Vei Li Soo during racing at the Copper Cove Marina on Saturday, November 18.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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A long day for a good cause

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Ardrossan Golf Club will host the longest day in golf, an endurance fundraiser event taking in 54 holes, instigated by Troy Goldsworthy, on Sunday, December 10.

"We currently have four groups that have committed to playing 54 holes for the day, we will likely tee off at 6.30am-6.45am to finish by roughly

5pm," Goldsworthy said.

"I had heard of the longest day in golf in previous years and thought it would be a great challenge to take on, firstly playing multiple rounds of golf in one day and obviously to support a great cause with individuals and teams to raise funds for the Cancer Council.

"Australia has one of the highest rates of skin cancer in the world, with two in three Australians diagnosed with skin

cancer by the age of 70.

"Quite a few clubs right around Australia host players who take part in the day (so) I decided to approach the Ardrossan Golf Club about hosting the day to give a local option to people."

Goldsworthy said he loves his golf — alongside other sports — and to get involved in such a significant cause was important.

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HAPPY DRIVER... Alba Raymond cruises through the 2021 Ardrossan Christmas parade.

Santa stopping in Ardrossan

ARDROSSAN is busy preparing a raft of activities for its Christmas celebrations, to be held between Monday and Friday, December 18-22.

Organisers are hopeful locals and tourists will support the town's traditional Santa Trail and street parade events as well as Carols by the Sea, to be held at Apex Park on Wednesday, December 20.

Ardrossan Progress Association support services manager Margie Gaisford said it's a very exciting time of year to be planning events.

"We have the Ardrossan Santa Trail, which will run from Monday to Friday, December 18-22, and it's \$2 for each child, starting at the information centre before going down the street and getting goodies from each business," she said.

"On the Wednesday, there will be Carols by the Sea run by Light Church and there will be fireworks, food and drinks there as well.

"Then rounding it out will be the street party, which will have floats, food stalls and live music by Caleb Raymond on Friday, December 22.

"The kids love to dress up in fancy dress and we have prizes for that as well as the best (decorated) bike and scooter as well as the best house and business light (displays)."

Mrs Gaisford said organisers are expecting decent crowds for all initiatives, with lots on offer for everyone.

"There's something for everyone that night (street parade) and it's always very popular as a town event because the floats all compete against one another and everyone enjoys it," she said.

"It really is an ideal night this year too, because the 22nd is Friday and Christmas is on the Monday, which gives it that extra bit of feeling.

"There are lots of people in town, lots of visitors at the caravan park and it really is a good community event.

"We're looking forward to having lots of people join us here to enjoy the night in Ardrossan."



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Trees galore in Yorketown

IN celebration of the holiday season, Yorketown will again host its Christmas Tree Festival in the local town hall across Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8.

Businesses, families, individuals, schools and community groups have been invited to submit displays for what is hoped to be, a forest full of trees.

While the idea originated throughout a difficult Covid-19 era a few years ago, the festival has grown to become an event which brings a different community feeling to December, progress association secretary Liz Rawolle said.

"People can come in and have a look and then vote on different categories of who's done the best Christmas tree," she said.

"Throughout Covid, because everything was shut down, we thought we'd do something a little different which was nice for people to enjoy.

"We run a raffle as well, so we can then continue to make sure other things happen in the community as a result.

"It's the community aspect which people love, because they come in and run into their friends they haven't seen in a while – I think that's what it's all about, really.

"I don't think anyone else out there does a Christmas tree festival."

Ms Rawolle also said it was a great opportunity for people to gather resources, with information about local essential and non-essential services provided by the Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Hub and Yorke Peninsula Council on offer as well.

Of course, Santa will be in attendance, arriving on Thursday at 3pm, and sticking around until 5.30pm, with a gift giveaway for all children who go along.

Anyone looking to get involved should contact Suzie Harvey on 0408 493 183.



TREE HEAVEN... Riley and Kelsey Smith join Santa and his helpers, Lylah Minks, Tanja McConnell and Jada Clasohm at the Yorketown Christmas Tree Festival in 2021.



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Christmas in Kadina countdown is now on

THE countdown to Christmas in Kadina has begun.

Kadina's Christmas cheer has started to grow with the much-loved pageant and carols less than a month away.

The Christmas spirit will descend on the town on Monday, December 18, with the pageant rolling down the street from 6.15pm followed by carols in Victoria Square from 7pm.

Christmas in Kadina committee chairperson Neil Sawley said he is looking forward to seeing the Christmas spirit on show in the local community.

"We're planning another exciting Christmas pageant before Santa arrives in Victoria Square to greet the kids and the carols will round out the night," Mr Sawley said.

"Santa's Trail will also begin on the same Monday so we encourage local families to grab their trail maps before

they get snapped up.

"It was great to have the pageant and healthy crowds back last year after Covid restricted us the previous two years – it's always good to see the community pulling together for events like this."

As exciting as the pageant is in itself, Mr Sawley said there's plenty for everyone to see and do in the afternoon and evening, including lots to eat and drink.

"It's a great opportunity for businesses and community groups to think about how they can get involved," he said.

"Without the community getting involved, we are nothing."

Float registrations are still welcome but close next week on Friday, December 8.

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



COUNTDOWN... Chips the Elf (Ben Graefe) spreads Christmas cheer as he dances through the streets of Kadina during the town pageant last year. The countdown to this year's Christmas in Kadina celebrations has begun, with less than a month to go.

Photo: Daniel Lascelles

Celebrating Christmas in Kadina

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Celebrations by the sea

CELEBRATE the festive season by the sea at the Port Broughton Christmas Festival on Saturday, December 9, which this year will feature some new attractions.

The street party will start at 4pm and kick on until 9pm, offering food trucks and children's entertainment.

The Christmas pageant will wind its way along West Terrace and Bay Street from 6pm and this year will feature some very special guests, in addition to the jolly old man in red.

The mounted division of South Australia Police, the beloved police greys, will join the Port Broughton pageant for the first time.

From 7.30pm, children and the young at heart can have their photo taken with Santa in his cave at the town hall.

A choir comprising members of the combined churches of Port Broughton will sing Christmas carols from 8.30pm close by the town's official Christmas tree near the foreshore, which will be lit up at 9pm.

Barunga West Council will have the tree set up by early December and families can take photos with the larger-than-life gingerbread family next to the tree.

Other additions to the Christmas celebrations include Oh Sugar by Nikki, which will be in Gallery 1871

with packs of cookies that can be purchased for decorating at the gallery, starting from 4pm.

The gallery will also have artwork from local artists.

As an activity in the lead-up to the festival, youngsters can help Santa find his lost reindeer as part of the Port Broughton Christmas Hunt by downloading the Storytowns app and following the clues.

The app is available via a QR code at storytowns.app.

Schools and kindergartens in the town and surrounding areas have been sent a special invitation from Santa and Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley to visit him in the Santa Cave during the last week of school, starting on Monday, December 11.

People from local aged care homes have also been invited to the cave for the week starting Monday, December 18.

Bookings can be made by contacting council's arts, culture and events coordinator on 8635 2107 or email lori@barungawest.sa.gov.au.

Santa Cave will be open to the public for viewing between 10am and 2pm on certain days between Monday, December 18 and Friday, December 22 (Santa will not be present during these times).

For more details, see Barunga West Council's Facebook page.

FESTIVE FUN... Noah and Bodi Hewett enjoying the entertainment at the 2022 Port Broughton Christmas Festival Street Party.



MARCHING GIRLS... Broughton-Mundoora Netball Club players Jaida Hewett, Indie Sims, Tahlia Stringer, Jayla Walton, Ali-May Tiller, Issy Tancock, Ada Smith and Jazz Kerley opening the 2022 Port Broughton Christmas Pageant.

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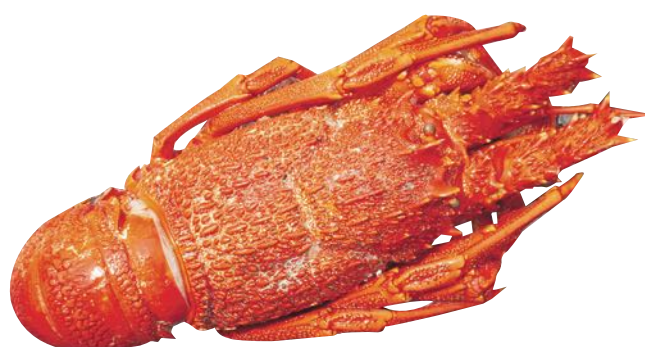
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Curry in the Christmas spirit again

CURRAMULKA will shine brightly again this Christmas, with its popular Light Up event happening this Saturday, December 2.

While the town's house light displays will flick on at 8.45pm, the action officially begins with the street parade at 6.30pm, before everyone travels to the community club for the major festivities.

Food, drinks, live entertainment, market stalls, face painting, henna tattoos, a bubble disco and train rides will create a buzz of activity, one which the town has become known for across the 24 years the event has been held.

Following an enforced hiatus for the preceding two years, Curramulka Light Up returned in 2022 as one of the biggest and best ever.

Event organiser Sarah Harris said this year there is a focus on making sure everything people enjoyed last year will be on offer again.

"We were blown away last year by the number of people who attended, especially those who had come from further away," Mrs Harris said.

"There's so much going on, from everything down at the community club and oval, to the lights afterwards and the parade."

She said, being so early in December, the event kicks off Christmas celebrations on the peninsula and is something for which the town has become known.

"There have been whispers around town people have already got their thinking caps on to come up with new float ideas and get involved in the street parade which is exciting," she said.

Of course, Santa will make a special appearance as well, with children encouraged to bring along their Christmas list and pose for a photo in the Curry Cave.



HO HO HO... Santa sitting alongside Emily and Sarah Harris and Jamie Montgomery, in the Curry Cave, at last year's Curramulka Light Up event.

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Christmas cheer aplenty in Minlaton

MINLATON is gearing up for a December filled with Christmas cheer.

The Minlaton District Business Group is marking the festive season with a wonderful raffle, Christmas lights competition and creative workshops, before culminating in the annual pageant down Main Street on Friday, December 22.

Business group representative Stephanie Parsons said the town will have plenty of Christmas festivities for everyone this holiday season.

"We'll be running creative sessions for kids all throughout the week leading up to Christmas to help everyone get into the festive spirit before we finish off with our highly anticipated pageant," Stephanie said.

Christmas ornament making, will all be on offer in the new Santa's Workshop at 38 Main Street from Monday to Friday, December 18 to 22."

Stephanie said the town's famous raffle is back and bigger than ever for the 2023 holiday season.

"To be in the running to win, make a purchase in store at participating businesses and fill in your details," Stephanie said.

"If you want a closer look at what you could win, keep an eye out – the prizes will be on display at as many businesses as possible before the draw on Friday, December 22.

"We're also encouraging people to get involved in our annual lights competition and show off their dazzling displays.

"Prizes of \$100 each will be given to the best business and residential winners."

Stephanie said the pageant is set to be another wonderful night for families and friends to get together to revel in the festive season.

"Celebrations will start from 5.30pm with free bike decorating and face painting before the Christmas procession makes its way through Main Street," Stephanie said.

"We are also excited to include the Melaleuca Court residents in the action during our parade this year.

"Father Christmas will be making a stop in the new Santa's Workshop, the Gospel Church will be singing carols in the street and the Minlaton Hotel will have some great live music."

For more information about the upcoming events, visit Minlaton District Business Group on Facebook or email minlatonbusinessgroup@outlook.com.

PARADE... Minlaton's Maddison Johnson, Stephanie Parsons, Ollie May, Riley Parsons and Sam May at last year's Christmas celebrations.

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A very merry Christmas for Moonta

MOONTA is gearing up for the holiday season.

The Moonta and District Progress Association will hold its annual pageant day packed full of entertainment for all ages on Sunday, December 17.

MDPA representative Trevor Bowden said this year's event will have something for everyone to enjoy.

"A market will be held at Moonta Oval from 4pm," Trevor said.

"There will be a wide variety of stalls including giftware, clothing, sweets and treats, pet accessories, handmade crafts and a range of local foodstuffs for all to enjoy.

"The Christmas procession will start from Military Road at 4.30pm and make its way down George Street, travelling through William Street and Milne Terrace before arriving at the Moonta oval.

"Father Christmas will arrive around 5.30pm and will stick around for photographs, before the Funny Farmers kick off the children's entertainment at 6pm."

Carols will continue the celebrations into the night, with performances from local talents including Taylah Wreford and Mackenzie Weltman expected to impress the crowds.

"Local school choirs, as well as soloists, accompanied by the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band, will be performing from 7pm with the Moonta Football Club providing meals and drinks," Trevor said.

"Donuts will be available from the Wallaroo Lions Club and Taste the Yorke will serve coffee from their van throughout the festivities."

Santa's Cave, in the Moonta Town Hall supper room, will be open daily from 10am to noon, Monday to Saturday, December 18 to 23.

For more information, contact trlebow den@internode.on.net or 0419 826 852.



FESTIVE FUN... Leading Moonta's annual Christmas pageant in 2022 are Blazers Jayme Koch, Maeve Cockshell, Casey Thomas, Hallie Koch, Amelia Bugg and Summer Koch.

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Christmas twilight market in Kadina

CHRISTMAS is just around the corner.

The Northern Yorke Peninsula Rotary Club is hosting a twilight market for all your last-minute Christmas shopping needs in Victoria Square, Kadina, from 4pm to 8pm on Friday, December 15.

NYP Rotary member Neil Sawley said there will be something for everyone in the lead up to Christmas.

"There will be plenty of stalls on offer for all those last-minute gift ideas," he said.

"There will also be food and drink options, so if your shopping is complete, you are more than welcome to just come down and enjoy the atmosphere.

"You can expect the same great market we always provide, just a different time slot."

Neil said Father Christmas will also be making a special appearance to get everyone in the festive spirit.

"Victoria Square is set up with decorations and the tall, bright Christmas tree on display so who better to join in the fun than Santa himself?" he said.

"The big man in red will be available for photos to make it an extra magical night for the entire family.

"It's the perfect way to spend a Friday night while supporting the local community and just spreading the Christmas joy which is always a nice feeling."



CHRISTMAS CHEER... Blair Westlake, of Wallaroo, enjoying Christmas festivities in Kadina last year. Victoria Square will be buzzing when the Northern Yorke Peninsula Rotary Club hosts a Christmas twilight market on Friday, December 15.



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