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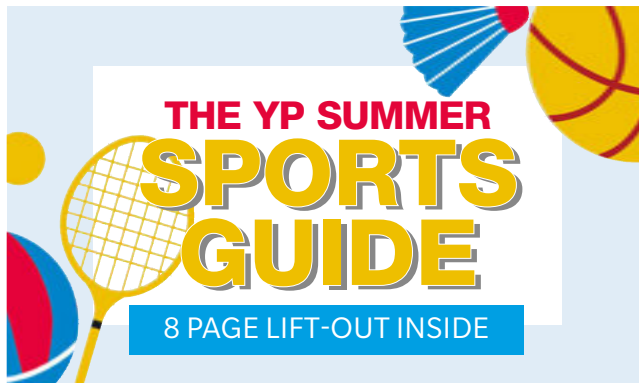
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FIX IT... Locals Arty Glazbrook and Ivor Carter are fed up with the condition of Maitland's main drag, Robert Street, and are hopeful Yorke Peninsula Council's application for a \$4.5 million grant is successful to allow for repairs.

PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

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Port Hughes water woes

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A HOUSING development at Port Hughes is being delayed due to water supply issues between the developer and SA Water, prompting a local MP to raise the matter in State Parliament.

Queensland developer Metacap is set to build Riverbend, an estate including 680 residential allotments, an over-50s village and a five-star motel, to be located just south of

The Dunes golf course.

In July, Metacap said it planned to begin construction this month; however, a speech by Narungga MP Fraser Ellis during Question Time last week revealed that water infrastructure issues were delaying the project.

Mr Ellis told the House of Assembly that Metacap had not received sufficient support from SA Water and called on Housing Minister Nick Champion to intervene.

"They (Metacap) have offered gen-

erous interim solutions to allow the project to get started while SA Water develops a long-term plan, but an agreement has yet to be reached, despite significant support from the local council," Mr Ellis said last Wednesday, October 16.

Mr Champion said that Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot had written to him in August, but he was awaiting the outcome of ongoing negotiations between the council, SA Water and Metacap

before responding.

"We encourage SA Water to maintain strong relationships with the development community, engage with them, and provide a comprehensive understanding of the infrastructure requirements and why they are necessary," Mr Champion said.

"It is important for developers to understand why we implement certain standards in specific locations to maintain water pressure, supply, and capacity.

"I'm happy to meet with councils, but we need those negotiations to conclude before engaging at a ministerial level."

An SA Water spokesperson said significant water infrastructure upgrades were necessary to support the full scope of Metacap's Port Hughes development, which includes around 900 new allotments.

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY WINDY 22°

THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 21°

FRIDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 23°

SATURDAY LATE SHOWER 25°

SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 23°

MONDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 24°

Dressing the Graves nominations still open

WE ARE still seeking nominations for people to honour during the Kernewek Lowender Dressing the Graves ceremonies next May.

As someone recently pointed out, “a town is houses, roads and shops, but a community is the people who live in those houses, use those roads and purchase things from those shops.”

We are looking to honour members of our past community on the Copper Coast.

Nominations received so far include this: “Charles left school at 8 years of age, when his father died. Because he needed to support his destitute, vision-impaired mother and three siblings, he took up working in the mines to make ends meet. Unfortunately, the lad’s life was cut short at 14 years old when he died of diphtheria.”

Do you have a story you can tell about an ancestor who is buried in one of our cemeteries (Greens Plains, Kadina, Wallaroo or Moonta)?

If so, please contact me via email at sue2000s@hotmail.com or 0408 813 600 for more information.

Sue Stanley, Dressing the Graves coordinator

YP fundraiser goes statewide

THANK you to the team at Yorkes Magazine for such a great edition for spring 2024.

I have had a great response to the article about my fundraising efforts for cancer and I think it has helped to push along the statewide adoption of the Buck a Bowler initiative that we started at Bute Bowling Club and has since been adopted by clubs throughout Yorke Peninsula.

The concept is simple; each bowler donates at least one dollar into a bucket at their matches during the designated week, which is held once a season.

The money is donated in alternate years to either Breast Cancer Network Australia (Pink Round) or Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia (Blue Round).

Bowls SA has designated November 4 to 9 as Pink Round and is urging clubs throughout South Australia to get behind it.

Bowlers, this is your chance to support a great cause and wear your brightest pink accessories!

I am passionate about raising money for cancer research and support because of my personal experience with breast cancer.

I had a double mastectomy and chemotherapy, and I know how important it is for cancer patients, both men and women, to get all the support they need.

That’s why I am paying it forward, so other people can get the support that I had.

We have had a great response to Buck a Bowl on YP, and it is a credit to YP’s many players and clubs who have supported it, that the concept is now taking off around our state.

Kate Brokate Moonta Bay

Agreed on “witch hunt”

I CONCUR with Barb Edgecome (Your View, YPCT 15-10-24) and have long believed Fraser Ellis is the victim of a witch hunt.

When I worked for a company (many years ago) we handed our expense receipts to the designated administration person and they decided what was and was not claimable; have things changed that much?

Rick Boston, Warooka

Drought response needed

IN THE face of hardships across the entire South Australian agriculture sector at present, farmers are inviting the premier to a barbie. This reflects the positive, resilient and friendly nature of farmers, but it also reveals that feel they are not being taken seriously.

The perception that SA finishes at the Toll Gate or Gepps Cross shows the frustration at the Malinauskas government’s lack of focus on our regions.

It is rare to have so many parts of our \$1.8 billion farming sector all facing such huge challenges at one time.

The comparisons with previous droughts, frost events and adverse market conditions is stunning, with rainfall this year in some districts even less than the terrible 1967 drought, recent frosts being worse than any in living memory, and the value of some wine grapes less than what was paid in the 1980s.

The current dry period and the frosts have been so serious that even the most efficient, well-prepared farmers are being impacted.

People would be stunned at the level of sophistication and professionalism in the propagation and year-round production of the tomato businesses north of Adelaide. This needs a huge investment in equipment and people. This type of expertise is now common in leading farming businesses across the state.

The growing level of frustration in our regions is palpable. I have previously made the comparison at how readily a previous Labor government dedicated \$50 million towards Holden in response to market setback, yet it is ponderous in its action to look after those hardworking people in regional SA who grow our food.

This is not a call for a hand-out. It is a justifiable request for the SA Government to help our besieged faming sector through one of the toughest times in memory, to underpin future sustainability.

I call on the Premier and the Minister for Primary Industries and Regions to accept the generous offer to join these farmers for a barbie, and while there, to listen. More importantly, commit to real action.

Hon Nicola Centofanti MLC Shadow Minister for Regional South Australia, and Primary Industries

OUR VIEW Locals stepping up

IN MY time working on Yorke Peninsula, I’ve had the opportunity to talk with various residents who are simply fed up with their access, or lack of, to healthcare services.

At the same time, I’ve also had the chance to chat with locals who are trying their hardest to improve the system.

In August, Maitland volunteers saw their hard work come to fruition when the Karinya Suite — a care room built to give patients dignity in challenging times — was opened at the local hospital.

The room was funded partly by the community, with the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network covering the cost of bathroom (albeit more expensive than the rest).

I remember YNLHN chair John Voumard saying that, when hospitals are backed by communities, like Maitland Hospital is, they can achieve so much more than those without that support.

He emphasised how lucky Maitland was to have groups such as Friends of Maitland Hospital, Maitland Apex Club, Maitland Lions Club, Friends of the Port Clinton School and the Maitland Health Centre board backing them.

This week, local postie Maurice Saint is proposing a new initiative to the community, a Yorke Peninsula Health and Wellbeing Foundation.

This, he believes, could be a solution to many concerns we all have about access to health care.

This foundation would be driven by the community, and converse with local health professionals to figure out what we need, what the problems are, and find solutions to those problems.

However, this project is only in its infancy and has a long way to go.

Maybe Mr Voumard was right — to improve and create a better healthcare system across YP, we might all need to contribute to the solution.

If it gets off the ground, I believe the healthcare foundation proposed by Mr Saint could make a drastic improvement to our region.

Joanna Tucker, journalist

Corrections

CORRECTIONS to articles featured in last week’s YP Country Times (15-10-24):


“Fresh chicks and time for birdy boogie” incorrectly stated that beachgoers should walk and drive above the high tide line to avoid hooded plover nests.

Instead, they should walk and drive below the high tide line, as plovers lay their eggs above this line.


YPCT apologises to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, to which this information was attributed.

In “Super gathering for SYP Show”, it was reported that Kali Germein is the SYP Agricultural Society secretary; this is incorrect.


Sophie Elies is secretary and Ms Germein has been assisting her.




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COPPER COAST BLACKOUT... The residents at this property have the right idea – no use sitting inside staring at a blank TV, might as well take the couch outside and watch the lightning show! Please send your unusual photos to editorial@ypct.com.au to share with the Yorke Peninsula community.


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New organisers in lead up to Cornish festival



NEW ROLE... Kernewek Lowender committee president Lynn Spurling and newly appointed event officer Emily Barber.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

NEXT year's Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival will be heralded in by newly appointed events officer Emily Barber. The 2025 festival, to be held Monday to Sunday, May 12 to 18, will be the 27th; the first was in 1973. Ms Barber is described as the main organiser and point of contact for every event included in the festival, so she will be very busy in coming months right until May. "I am super excited, I really enjoy being in community groups," Ms Barber said. "For this festival to be the biggest one in our area, it's a bit of a dream come true." Kernewek Lowender committee president Lynn Spurling said the team was very lucky

to have Ms Barber come forward, as they were seeking someone to fill the role who would support the entire team, as well as the community. "It's a challenge every festival to try and retain the heritage and celebrate it in an appropriate manner, and to make it relevant to today's visitors," Ms Spurling said. "We actually encourage people to either come back again or come visit for the first time." Ms Spurling said this Cornish festival was a big component of the recent World Heritage Tentative Listing of Cornish mining sites in Moonta Mines, as the festival celebrates the heritage and culture that Moonta Mines is known for. A preliminary program filled with events, activities and exhibitions that will take place

across the Kernewek Lowender Cornish Festival has been available in visitor centres and shops on Copper Coast for a few weeks now, but Ms Spurling said this was not the final edition. "(This program) is for things that will happen, but the full program will be available in early 2025," Ms Spurling said. "We do need to develop the full program, so if anybody would like to run an event, we would love for them to get in touch with the Kernewek offices. "If they would like to get involved and volunteer their services, we'd love them to get in touch as well." For more information about the festival or to run an event/volunteer, visit www.kernewek.org/, email kernewek@coppercoast.sa.gov.au or call 08 8821 4500.

Wallaroo swimming works delayed

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

PROGRESS on Wallaroo's proposed new aquatic facility has been delayed due to the Federal Government not yet providing grant documentation to the Copper Coast Council. The facility is set to include a swimming jetty, shark barrier, pontoons, play equipment and shelters. At the October 2 CCC meeting, Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee community leader Ian Shields asked a question about the grant documentation, which was read aloud and answered by management. Mr Shields asked if, once the Federal Government grant funding agreement was received, processed and completed, council would be able to provide timing expectations for each aspect of project. The CCC management team said that project delivery was subject to the requirements of the Federal Government's Regional Growth Fund. It also said that, given the delay by the Federal Government in providing grant documentation, the project milestones would need to be renegotiated. "As such, council cannot provide estimates or expectations at this time," it said. Mr Shields said, after the grant was announced in May, WSAC was hopeful the construction would begin next year and be completed by that November. "Unfortunately, with the delay from the Federal Government, we seem to be treading water once again," he said. "Some of the processes that could have been achieved this year are on hold until the funding agreement is received and finalised. "I appreciate the council's efforts and understand the current status, but I am very concerned we will experience five to six months of minimal progress." Mr Shields said WSAC and the community were grateful to the council and Federal Government for making the funds available to build the new facility. A spokesperson for the Regional Development and Local Government Minister, Catherine King, said the Copper Coast Regional Aquatic Facility would be a cherished asset for the community, reconstructing the town's swimming area on the pristine Wallaroo coast. "The Australian Government is working with the states and territories to deliver projects under Round 1 of the Growing Regions Program and, as part of this, the South Australian Government will execute the funding agreement with the Copper Coast Council to deliver the aquatic facility," she said. This project is part of the Federal Government's Growing Regions program; recipients were announced on May 16. The grant will cover about \$2.1 million of the \$4.7m project, with council contributing the rest.

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Five candidates for two Barunga West roles

FIVE candidates have successfully nominated for a supplementary election to replace two members of Barunga West Council.

Being held from late October, the election will fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Councillor Kim Gregory in late July and Councillor Cynthia Axford, also a former mayor, in January.

Voting material will be mailed out to all registered voters in the council area between Tuesday, October 29 and Monday, November 4.

Council has announced that, unlike previous elections, a ballot box will not be available in the council office to deposit votes.

It will be the responsibility of each voter to post their ballot papers directly to reach the Electoral Commission of South Australia by noon on Monday, November 25.

A draw was held on October 10 to determine the order of candidate names on the ballot paper; they are Tony Schkabaryn, Rob Locke, Sophie Tod, Timothy Doult, and Jo-Anne Eason.

All five candidates have declared they are not a member of a political party.

Mr Schkabaryn previously served on council for 19 years. He said he was looking forward to helping council become strong and financially vibrant and promoting Barunga West as the go-to destination on Yorke Peninsula.

Mr Locke served as a councillor for the 2018-22 term and has more than 50 years of experience in building and design, and 16 years in education.

He said he would advocate to secure local medical, hospital and aged care services and encourage them to work with council.

Sophie Tod has lived in Port Broughton with her family for 23 years and been involved in the real estate industry for more than 30 years, which she said had given her an understanding of what the region has to offer.

"I am broad minded and have traditional values with a healthy interest in our local communities and understand the need to invest to ensure growth and success," she said.

Timothy Doult served as a volunteer ambulance officer for 28 years, worked predominantly in aged care, and lived in country South Australia for most of his life.

"I am excited to be involved in making the town (Port Broughton) and surrounding areas more vibrant and progressive to meet the needs of the local, growing community," he said.

Retired police officer Jo-Anne Eason is a local business owner and a regular holiday visitor to the Barunga West area for 58 years before moving there permanently in 2019.

"I am passionate about our heritage, business operations and tourism to support our future generations," she said.

For more information about candidates, see ecsa.sa.gov.au/elections/2024-supplementary-council-elections.

Emergency works get started at Foul Bay

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST



HELP COMING... Mud Alley Residents' Association chair Rob Bushell sitting on a tree stump which was once covered by dunes.

YORKE Peninsula Council is about to undertake almost \$100,000 worth of emergency works to address erosion at Mud Alley in Foul Bay.

Over the past 40 years, coastal erosion has gradually worn away the beachfront, leaving properties vulnerable to flooding during severe weather events.

At the most recent YPC meeting on October 9, elected members voted to increase the capital works budget by \$97,350 for an emergency solution while a more permanent fix was developed.

Mud Alley Residents' Association chair Rob Bushell said he was satisfied with the decision, having been assured the emergency works would start within the next few weeks.

"It will be another temporary sandbag wall, but the fact it is being incorporated into a permanent fixture down the track is very positive," Mr Bushell said.

"They will also be building up the road, which will give us another buffer zone."

Mr Bushell, who has been working to combat erosion since 2018 by building up dune vegetation in front of his property, is eager to assist in stretching the emergency funding further. His efforts have already helped stabilise the sand and mitigate some erosion.

A study by Integrated Coasts highlighted the erosion threat, showing that the loss of adjacent sand dunes would leave Mud Alley more susceptible to regular flooding.

The modelling revealed that severe weather events, like those in 2016 and 2021, would have pushed seawater well past the properties if the dunes had been completely eroded.

In 2022, YPC installed about 90 sandbags as an emergency fix, but recent storms in August and September shifted both the bags and a portion of Mud Alley road.

For the long term, YPC is considering raising the height of Mud Alley from 1.70m to 2.20m Australian Height Datum.

However, the report warned that, if sea levels rise as projected, Foul Bay may not be sustainable in its current form in the second half of the century.

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The path to an inclusive future



NAVIGATING TRAFFIC... Arty Glazbrook and Ivor Carter weave their way through traffic to find a break in the median strip to cross the road.

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council has applied for a \$4.5 million grant to restore uneven ground on Maitland’s main street, and locals say it cannot come fast enough.

The \$9m Robert Street Concept Plan has now been endorsed, after almost four years of community consultation.

Mayor Darren Braund said the proposal included safer crossings and improved pathways to allow smoother movements.

“The Robert Street Concept Plan reflects a strong focus on universal design principles, ensuring spaces are user friendly while significantly improving disability accessibility,” Mayor Braund said.

“Importantly, the upgrade will have minimal impact on parking.

“Our aim is to make Maitland’s shopping district more inviting, encouraging visitors to stay longer, and boosting local business opportunities.”

The roots of the plane trees lining the main street have caused havoc with the

evenness of the ground, which has stopped people of different abilities from easily moving about Maitland.

“The problematic plane trees will be replaced with evergreen, non-invasive alternatives, creating a more sustainable and appealing streetscape,” he said.

Maitland resident S. “Arty” Glazbrook said it was not just mobility scooters having trouble on Robert Street, and he also knew of vulnerable pedestrians who were avoiding the bumpy footpath.

“We’ve got people who will actually not shop here because they can’t walk in the main street, and they’re frightened they’re going to trip over,” Mr Glazbrook said.

“That needs to change.”

Crossing the road is an even greater task for people with mobility issues because there are no linear crossings a walking aid can move through.

Mr Glazbrook said, to cross, he must find a suitable ramp, then navigate back through the road traffic to find a break in the median strip, and then travel along the other side of the road to find another

ramp to get back up on the footpath.

“We’re always seeing someone on a scooter, there would have to be at least 20 scooters in the town,” he said.

Ivor Carter is another Maitland mobility scooter user and has had to rely on his partner for help, after becoming stuck in the terrain on multiple occasions.

“I’ve got to think ahead all the time about which way I’m going to go, and where I am going to cross,” Mr Carter said.

One of the worst areas for his scooter was the gravel footpath in front of the Maitland Uniting Church, he said.

“When I hit the gravel, my little gopher just goes straight down and hasn’t got enough traction to chew through it, so it chews up my battery,” Mr Carter said.

“It would be a long walk home, while I can still walk, but it would be a painful walk.”

This upgrade to Robert Street will not include the road surface itself, which has posed a major problem for Mr Carter’s mobility scooter, but YPC has said it will continue to work closely with the State Government on a solution for the road.

This is why we can’t have nice things

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

THIDNA Conservation Park could soon expand to include a significant section of the adjacent beach, if a new proposal from the Department for Environment and Water is approved.

The proposal aims to stop vehicle access on about 100 metres of coastline next to the Gleasons Landing boat ramp, enhancing protection for the sensitive dune environment.

Corny Point Progress Association vice-president Michael Shepley, who owns property adjacent to the park, supports the restrictions, saying visitors are not adhering to existing rules about staying out of the dunes.

“People have been driving through and damaging vegetation,” Mr Shepley said.

“Accessing the beach is fine, but they have to stay out of the sand dunes, and they don’t seem to want to do that.”

Mr Shepley admitted he was once part of the problem, riding his bike through the dunes, but stopped when he realised the environmental impact.

“We’ve managed to get a fair bit of it (vegetation) to grow back, and then it was gone during the days of drifting sand dunes.

“We had it all closed off and stabilised, but suddenly people got back in and made new tracks.”

DEW has expressed concern about the environmental damage caused by vehicles in the dunes, particularly the threat to the nationally vulnerable hooded plovers, which nest there.

With fewer than 1000 hooded plovers left in South Australia, their nests are often destroyed by vehicles, especially during the warmer months when the birds are nesting and human activity on the beach peaks.

In addition to the environmental benefits, Mr Shepley highlighted potential financial advantages, as fewer vehicles would become

stranded on the beach.

“It’s a very treacherous beach and a popular spot,” he said.

“Anyone local who values their vehicle doesn’t go on the beach because they know exactly what it’s like.”

Several bogged vehicles have been written off after becoming stuck on the beach, Mr Shepley said, and he often helps people who have become bogged.

“For one, I had two or three trips down with the tractor to get it out; we managed to dig it out, but it was quite a costly operation.”

If the proposal is approved, pedestrian access would still be allowed within the park, and vehicles would continue to have access to the boat ramp.

SAVE THE DUNES... Corny Point Progress Association vice-president Michael Shepley says he supports a proposal to expand the Thidna Conservation Park.



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A NIGHT IN THE DARK

YORKE Peninsula was among many parts of the state which experienced power outages on Thursday evening, October 17.

An SA Power Networks spokesperson said there were six outages on YP, all relating to weather impacts on the SAPN distribution network, impacting 331 customers, as well as one main outage on the ElectraNet transmission network, which supplies the Copper Coast, impacting over 12,000 customers.

The spokesperson said they could not provide the details of which towns on YP were affected and for how long, but the YP Country Times understands much of the Copper

Coast was powerless from around 7.30pm until 11pm, and some southern YP locations were also in the dark.

Snowtown Wind Farm came offline and Kadina Police Station experienced problems with its phone lines following the stormy weather.

On a statewide level, the SAPN spokesperson said 36,000 customers were affected, including in the South East, Murraylands, Barossa, Mid North and Far North.

Ten transmission lines suffered outages, with wind speeds of more than 130 kilometres per hour and 250,000 lightning strikes recorded, according to ElectraNet.

What did you do during the blackout?

"Hit the generator, checked on my next-door neighbour and watched the lightning storm from North Beach, awesome!"
— Julie Chivell

"We had stir-fry on the outside gas burner, hot chocolate from the camping kettle. We just went into camping mode. Hubby hooked up the fridges to the generator and even hooked up the bedroom fan to the generator, so overall a pretty good night"
— Josie Newbold

"We had guests from interstate and some friends from here in Moonta Bay. We had roasted lamb and pork on the Ziggy and pork ribs on the Weber charcoal, just cutting up the meat and the power goes off! What a hoot of a night, dined by one candle, a battery-operated sensor light and mobile phones. Couldn't do any dishes as we are connected to rainwater and need power for the pump. But who cares, it was a really great night! One we shall remember" — Ariane Valcour

BOOM CLAP... Anthony Hart took this cracker shot of the lightning in Warooka on Thursday afternoon. He said Warooka's power stayed intact that evening, but the same couldn't be said for further up the peninsula.

Serious crash at Lower Light

POLICE are investigating a serious crash at Lower Light which occurred in the early hours of Tuesday, October 15.

Just before 2.30am, police and emergency services were called to the intersection of Port Wakefield Highway and Richardson Road at Lower Light after reports a truck had collided with a pedestrian.

The pedestrian, a 29-year-old woman from Osborne, was taken to hospital where she was treated for critical injuries.

The driver of the truck, a 38-year-old Unley Park man, was uninjured and taken to hospital for mandatory testing.

The man is assisting police with their investigation.

Police are asking anyone who witnessed the collision or may have dashcam footage of the incident to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

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Water woes for Port Hughes

"To enable this scale of development and avoid negatively impacting the reliability of supply for our existing customers in the area, the current infrastructure augmentation requirements include several water main upgrades, as well as increasing the capacity and flow of existing water storage tanks," the spokesperson said.

"Given the extent of work required, which is not funded within our 2024-28 capital program, we're working closely with Metacap to explore potential interim water servicing solutions and staged augmentation that will allow the development to progress.

"At Metacap's request, we're collaborating to investigate an interim water supply solution to provide sufficient water for the initial stages — around 200 homes — without the need for significant augmentation.

"We're also exploring other solutions, such as optimising our water storage tanks through new control valves, to unlock greater flow within our network for these 200 new homes."

Metacap managing director Nick Jimenez said that the company had proposed several solutions to address the water supply issues, including seeking a water supply agreement for the initial stages of the development using the current available supply.

This would allow the project to begin immediately, while providing time to create long-term master plan solutions.

Other suggestions included utilising the existing water pressure and installing internal water tank systems to support the development or implementing a staged upgrade of SA Water's truck mains and external infrastructure.

Mr Jimenez said Metacap was willing to fund these upgrades itself, with the possibility of SA Water contributing to infrastructure improvements in the future.

"We are ready to progress once a water supply agreement from SA Water is provided," Mr Jimenez said.

Copper Coast Council declined to comment.

Long time coming

IN A private member's statement to State Parliament regarding SA Water's supply for Metacap's proposed Port Hughes development, Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said water infrastructure upgrades for the Copper Coast had been flagged eight years ago.

He referenced a September 2016 letter from then Water Minister Ian Hunter, which identified that \$26 million worth of water infrastructure expansion works were required and would be budgeted for; Mr Ellis said these never occurred.

"Between 2004 and 2016, the government collected significant augmentation charges from our local community, which were then spent on maintenance," Mr Ellis said.

"We would like to know where that money was spent."

An SA Water spokesperson told the YP Country Times that the Copper Coast augmentation

charge was withdrawn in February 2016.

"At the time, the actual rate of growth experienced since 2004 — when the charge was introduced — was much less than initially anticipated, and the forecast infrastructure upgrades weren't required as a result," they said.

"However, the amount we've invested in growing our networks to support development still exceeds the revenue collected through this augmentation charge.

"During the time our charge was active, around \$7 million was collected, compared to the more than \$13 million we've since invested in infrastructure supporting growth across the Copper Coast region.

"This includes water main upgrades in Kadina, larger water mains and valves in Moonta, and upgrades to water storages in Paskeville."

The spokesperson said SA Water would conduct a comprehensive review of its infrastructure master plan for the Copper Coast in 2025 to align with future development needs.

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Moonta in social media spotlight

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MOONTA has gained national recognition as one of Australia's top 10 most beautiful towns, coming in at sixth place in a list compiled by Mortgage Broker.

This recognition follows Moonta's international acknowledgement in September, when the Moonta Mines Cornish mining sites were added to Australia's UNESCO World Heritage Tentative List.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said she was surprised at Moonta's high ranking, but attributed it to the town's diverse attractions.

"You have the people who would be photographing the seaside views, the heritage views as well as the beautiful township with its parks and gardens — there's multiple opportunities for people to be wanting to share Moonta and all it has to offer," Mayor Talbot said.

"I think there has been a real tourism boost here, especially since Covid, and since our push for World

Heritage Listing with the Cornish mining sites."

She said a lot of what makes Moonta so popular online was organic, and it was a beautiful place which she hoped would be preserved.

"In Kadina, we did the CBD and it was totally ripped up, renewed, modernised and changed," she said.

"Whereas, in Moonta, we need to preserve the historic nature and village feel, so you have to be really careful about the development done there.

"Each town has its own characteristics, and it is important to keep them."

The rankings were based on the frequency of Instagram hashtags and Pinterest pins during July, with Moonta amassing a combined total of 768,310 social media appearances.

Moonta placed ahead of popular destinations such as Port Douglas (Queensland), Exmouth and Broome (both Western Australia) and Daylesford (Victoria), with the top five spots going to Richmond (Tasmania), Byron Bay (New South Wales), Noosa (QLD), and Albany and Margaret River (both WA).

GLOBAL RECOGNITION...
Copper Coast mayor Roslyn Talbot and National Trust of South Australia branch chair Graham Hancock in front of Hughes Enginehouse, Moonta Mines.



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Laying the foundation for health care

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

PARSONS Beach postie Maurice Saint is calling for at least nine like-minded individuals who share concerns over the state of health care on Yorke Peninsula to join him in forming a health and wellbeing foundation.

Drawing from his experience in charitable organisations, Mr Saint hopes to utilise local expertise, including that of residents and healthcare professionals, to tackle the pressing healthcare issues the region faces.

The foundation's aims would be to address a wide range of concerns, including mental health, aged care, specialist care, hospital facility upgrades, disability access, staffing shortages, emergency medicine, patient transport, NDIS participants and their care, and domiciliary care, Mr Saint said.

Mr Saint's personal experiences highlight the need for specialist services.

After breaking two ribs and injuring an ankle in a fall from a roof in 2018, he faced unnecessary complications due to a lack of local expertise, which led to further, preventable short and long-term complications.

"We do have a desperate need for better specialist services, as we have had a number of people with bad

experiences, and I've decided I'm going to bring my bad experience forward," he said.

Despite his personal frustration, he expressed understanding towards local doctors, acknowledging they are doing their best with the limited resources available to them.

Mr Saint's situation echoes the frustrations of many YP residents who struggle with limited healthcare resources.

He envisions the foundation as a community-driven initiative.

Once a steering committee is formed, the foundation will seek charitable status to enable tax-deductible donations.

Fundraising efforts, including major lotteries and partnerships with local businesses, are also on the agenda.

To bring the foundation to fruition, Mr Saint is particularly seeking individuals with skills in accounting, fundraising, social media, governance, legal matters, business development, secretarial support and marketing.

In letters sent to Mr Saint, both local MPs, State Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, have expressed support for the initiative.

Mr Ellis said it was abundantly clear that health services in regional areas were in dire straits.

"The proposed community-driven health and wellbeing foundation is an initiative in which, if successful, could make a drastic improvement to the healthcare services in our region," his letter read.

"A foundation driven by the community allows those at the forefront of the crisis to develop a plan that will actually benefit the community at large."

Mr Ramsey said that, although the health foundation was at an embryonic stage, it was an idea with great merit which, if delivered, would have the capability to make a significant difference.

"A body like a health foundation, with a structure enabling tax-deductibility of donations and then seeking donations on that basis, could become a powerful tool," Mr Ramsey said.

"Equally important would be the developing common purpose within communities so all relevant parties can commit to a single plan.

"On that basis, the proposed foundation would be able to use its financial base to leverage contributions from a wider footprint, including government and charitable organisations."

Anyone interested in learning more or contributing to the committee can contact Maurice Saint at maurice-saint@gmail.com or 0413 671 867.



Supplementary Election – Nominations Received



Barunga West Council

At the close of nominations at 12 noon on Thursday 10 October 2024, the following people have been accepted as candidates and are listed below in the order in which they will appear on the ballot paper.

Area Councillor – 2 vacancies

SCHKABARYN, Tony
LOCKE, Rob
TOD, Sophie
DOULT, Timothy
EASON, Jo-Anne

Campaign disclosure returns

Candidates must lodge the following returns with the Electoral Commissioner:

- Campaign donation return
 - Return no. 1 – lodgement from Thursday 17 October to Thursday 24 October 2024
 - Return no. 2 – within 30 days of the conclusion of the election

• Large gift return

Return lodgement within 5 days after receipt, only required for gifts in excess of \$2,500

Detailed information about candidate disclosure return requirements can be found at www.ecsa.sa.gov.au

Voting conducted by post

The election is conducted entirely by post and no polling booths will be open for voting. Ballot papers and reply-paid envelopes are mailed out between Tuesday 29 October and Monday 4 November 2024 to every person, body corporate and group listed on the voters roll at the close of rolls on Friday 30 August 2024. Voting is voluntary.

A person who has not received voting material by Thursday 7 November 2024, and believes they are entitled to vote, should contact the deputy returning officer on 1300 655 232 before 5pm, Monday 18 November 2024.

Completed voting material must be sent to reach the returning officer no later than 12 noon on polling day, Monday 25 November 2024.

Assisted voting

Prescribed electors under section 41A(8) of the *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999*, may vote via the telephone assisted voting method by calling the Electoral Commission SA on:

- 1300 655 232 within South Australia only
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The Telephone Assisted Voting Centre will operate for the following times and days:

- 9am – 5pm, Thursday 21 November to Friday 22 November 2024
- 9am – 12 noon, Monday 25 November 2024 (close of voting)

Vote counting location

The scrutiny and count will take place from 2:00pm on Tuesday 26 November 2024 at the following location:

- Electoral Commission SA Central Processing Centre
Ground floor, 81-95 Waymouth Street, Adelaide

A provisional declaration will be made at the conclusion of the election count.

Mick Sherry
RETURNING OFFICER



FOOD ON THE MOVE

To celebrate the growing popularity of food trucks & vans on Yorke Peninsula, the YP Country Times will be running a special "Food on the Move" feature in our 5th November edition.

This feature will showcase the range of mobile food & drink options based on Yorke Peninsula.

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More support for autistic students



FAMILY... Gemma Willis-Duckford with her daughters Layla, Talana and Evie, who are on the autism spectrum.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MORE support is on the way for autistic students, with the South Australian Government announcing a new initiative to strengthen inclusion in high schools.

From the end of this year to December 2025, a pilot program will trial three models of support to aid students in their primary to high school transition.

While no Yorke Peninsula schools are involved in the trial, local mother Gemma Willis-Duckford said her five children (all of whom are on the spectrum) are already benefiting from the government's appointment of an autism inclusion teacher in every public primary school last year.

Ms Willis-Duckford said her 12-year-old daughter Milly, who is in year 7, received support from an AIT when she transitioned from primary to high school this year.

"Any change to an autistic child is huge; they heavily rely on a dependable network," Ms Willis-

Duckford said.

"So going from a setting where you're sitting in the classroom all day and everything's in front of you, to going into secondary school where you've only got a homeroom, and then you've got to move yourself to every other class and be organised, it was very daunting for us, and we didn't know what to expect."

However, Milly has thrived, passing all her subjects, taking on student leadership roles, and participating in the South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy.

Milly's brother, 11-year-old Chase, in year 6, has had similar experiences.

"There's been times when I've gone 'oh, look babe, maybe you're taking on too much' and they're like 'but it's something I want to do' and the schools back them up," Ms Willis-Duckford said.

"The schools are the ones that have been there, worked with them, encouraged them and helped them believe in themselves."

Investment in disengaged students

THE South Australian Government is investing \$48 million to support high school students with complex needs, helping those from year 8 to age 21 who have disengaged due to issues like mental health, unstable housing, or family difficulties.

The new Tailored Learning program will build on the Flexible Learning Options program, running since 2007, and offer additional in-school support.

A 2020 review recommended decommissioning FLO, citing concerns it may exacerbate disengagement and segregation among students.

Ms Willis-Duckford said some of the challenges her children have needed help overcoming at school included managing behaviour, regulating emotions, and adapting to a new environment.

"Autistic children need constant prompting, and it's throughout the entire day," she said.

"(Support staff) have been able to do that with all of my children, and that has been what has helped build their structure, so that they've become these independent, confident and willing-to-learn kids."

She said the government's continuing investment in autism inclusion, such as the upcoming pilot

program, would continue to benefit her youngest children, 5-year-old twins Layla and Evie.

"There's definitely a drastic level of improvement there from when Milly, Chase and Talana (14) started school."

In an Australian first, all students enrolled in the Certificate III in School Based Education Support at TAFE SA will now complete a dedicated unit on autism, with the aim of equipping future education support workers with the skills and knowledge to better support students on the autism spectrum, the SA Government announcement said.

Wallaroo Jetty works

WORKS will be carried out on Wallaroo Jetty from Sunday, October 20, pending favourable weather and sea conditions.

For the safety of all jetty users, a pedestrian exclusion zone will be in effect for about five days.

These works are not under the jurisdiction of the Copper Coast Council.

Asthma concerns

A LARGE percentage of people who present to hospitals with thunderstorm asthma, have undiagnosed asthma, according to Asthma Australia.

These people have only ever experienced hay fever but are being encouraged to take their condition seriously in the lead up to thunderstorm asthma season, which begins in November.

While thunderstorm asthma happens mainly in Victoria, it is caused by ryegrass pollen peaks, and these are now happening across most of Australia.

Water protection consultation

SOUTH Australian water protection is being reviewed by the South Australian Environmental Protection Authority, with consultation on the changes now open.

The review aims to improve the protection of groundwater against pollution, with proposed changes including requiring that activities are managed to prevent deterioration in water quality, and recognising the cultural and spiritual values of SA waters to First Nations peoples.

Consultation closes on December 9. For more information, visit yoursay.sa.gov.au/environment-protection-water-quality-policy-2015-review.

Sensory-friendly breast screening

BREASTSCREEN SA is introducing sensory-friendly clinics, which will be held once a month at alternating screening clinics across South Australia, including rural and remote locations.

The mobile screening units will be able to offer clients more space to wait for their appointments, longer appointment times, fewer people in the clinic, customised lighting, a fragrance-free environment, support to use headphones to listen to music and sensory relaxation tools.

Breastscreen SA provides free breast scans every two years to women over 40 but primarily aged 50 to 74, who have no symptoms, with the aim of diagnosing breast cancer at an early stage, before it can be felt.

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Restorations ahead of Remembrance Day

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

PLAQUES on Kadina’s war memorials have been upgraded with the support of a \$5000 Australian Government grant to the local Returned and Services League sub-branch.

The grant was part of the Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants program, which awarded around \$227,000 to community initiatives in South Australia and \$1.68 million across Australia, in June.

Kadina RSL vice-president Terry McCumiskey said he was blown away at how well the plaques had been restored, and that it was important we continued to commemorate everyone involved in the World Wars.

“Commemorations these days are not just for the World Wars, but are about remembering everyone — including those who came home,” Mr McCumiskey said.

He said he had hoped the plaques would be in place for Remembrance Day on November 11 and was glad the timing had worked out.

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the plaques looked fantastic, and council was proud to have played a role in securing the grant funding.

“The restoration of the plaques took two months to the day to complete, and it was worth the wait,” Mr Strong said.

“Remembrance is important; council applauds the work done by all the sub-branches in our region that goes toward the preservation of monuments and war memorials on the Copper Coast.”

The restoration included removing two World War I brass plaques from the memorial, stripping and polishing them, refurbishing the brass, repainting the letters, applying two coats of lacquer, re-installing the plaques with brass bolts and repainting granite plaques located in Victoria Square.



COMMEMORATION... Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong with RSL Kadina sub-branch vice-president Terry McCumiskey next to the newly placed plaques to commemorate the legacy of local military history.

Funding boost from government

Fifteen projects across the state have been awarded funding from the South Australian Government through the 80th Anniversary of the end of World War II Grant Fund.

More than \$130,000 has been allocated to projects that commemorate and preserve WWII history, and honour the contributions made by South Australians.

Administered through Veterans SA, this is the largest grant fund released in the agency’s history, with 26 grant applications received.

The fund was established in the lead-up to

the 80th anniversary of the end of WWII, which will be marked in 2025.

Almost one million Australian men and women served during WWII, with 39,000 losing their lives and many civilians contributing to the wider war effort.

Veterans’ Affairs Minister Joe Szakacs said the interest received for this grant funding highlighted the SA community’s dedication to preserving the state’s WWII legacy.

“I am pleased that, through the funding provided by the State Government, we can respectfully commemorate those who dedicated their lives to serving our country,” he said.

Nominate your local hero

IT IS almost time for the 2025 Citizen of the Year awards, and all three of Yorke Peninsula’s local councils are asking for your nominations.

Residents have until November 15 to submit nominations, giving their unsung community heroes a chance to be put in the spotlight.

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund, Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley all said it was important to celebrate the contributions of everyday people who worked hard for their communities.

“Our communities thrive because of the passion and dedication of individuals and groups who give so much of themselves, often without seeking recognition,” Mayor Braund said.

“The Citizen of the Year Awards offer us the chance to formally acknowledge these efforts and celebrate the positive impact they’ve had on our region.”

Mayor Kerley encouraged residents to make sure their nominations were in because it was a fantastic way to show appreciation to those who are committed to the community.

“Whether it’s a neighbour, a volunteer, or a community group, these awards allow us to honour the people who make Barunga West stronger, kinder, and more connected,” Mayor Kerley said.

Mayor Talbot said this was an opportunity to say thank you, and that celebrating these achievements was the highlight of her role.

“Share their story, listen to the stories of others and celebrate the people around you,” Mayor Talbot said.

Award categories

- Citizen of the Year:** Recognising someone making an extraordinary contribution to the community, with outstanding service over many years. To be eligible, the nominee must be an Australian citizen.
 - Young Citizen of the Year:** Celebrating a young emerging leader making a real difference in their community. The nominee must be an Australian citizen aged over 16 and under 30 years as of January 26.
 - Community Event of the Year:** Awarded to a person or group that staged an outstanding event for the community. The nominee must be an Australian citizen or group of Australian citizens.
 - Award for Active Citizenship:** Recognising a person or group delivering outstanding work on an event or project for the community during the past calendar year. The nominee need not be an Australian citizen.
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A call to action during Anti-Poverty Week

DURING this year's Anti-Poverty Week, held from October 13 to 19, advocates called for urgent action to raise JobSeeker and other income support payments to a liveable wage, as more than three million Australians continue to live below the poverty line.

Australian Council of Social Service chief executive Cassandra Goldie stressed that current income support levels forced people to make

devastating choices between necessities like rent, food and medicine.

"The shockingly low rate of JobSeeker, Youth Allowance and related payments forces people to make heartbreaking decisions," she said, urging the government to raise JobSeeker to at least \$82 a day, in line with pension rates, to help lift 1.4 million Australians out of poverty.

The poverty line for 2019-20 was set at \$489 per week for a single adult,

while the current JobSeeker payment is just \$389 per week for a single person, highlighting the gap between income support and basic living costs.

One in six Australian children are living below the poverty line, a statistic worsened by the rising cost of living, including food and housing expenses.

The 2023 Foodbank Hunger Report revealed that 3.7 million Australian households experienced

moderate to severe food insecurity last year, with 77 per cent of those affected encountering food insecurity for the first time.

Rising living expenses were identified as the primary driver of this crisis.

End Child Poverty campaign manager Sarah Quinton expressed concern about the long-term effects of child poverty, warning that the child poverty rate, currently estimated at 17 per cent, could increase in 2024.

"Australia's children are silent witnesses to the country's worst cost-of-living crisis," she said, noting that over 102,000 more children have been pushed into poverty since the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Advocates are urging Australians to join the call for the government to address the inadequacies in income support and help reduce poverty, especially among vulnerable groups like children.

Federal Government moves to ban surcharges

THE Australian Government has proposed a crackdown on unfair and excessive debit card surcharges, allocating \$2.1 million to the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) to address the issue.

Prime Minister Anthony Albanese said this move aligned with the government's priority to ease the cost of living for households and small businesses.

“In 2022-23, Australians made an average of 730 electronic transactions per person, more than double the figure a decade ago.”

The government aims to implement the changes from January 1, pending consultation with the Reserve Bank of Australia.

While the changes won't affect other credit card fees, they will remove extra fees passed on to consumers for card payments.

Treasurer Jim Chalmers emphasised the importance of promoting a fairer payment system, ensuring consumers and small businesses aren't penalised for using digital payments.

In 2022-23, Australians made an average of 730 electronic transactions per person, more than double the figure a decade ago, according to the RBA.

RMIT University Associate Professor Angel Zhong highlighted the benefits for both consumers and small businesses, noting that surcharges were initially meant to cover transaction costs but had since become excessive.

Zhong stressed the need for balanced regulations that prevent undue financial strain on consumers while considering businesses' operational expenses.

Excessive surcharges have already been banned in the UK and parts of Europe, and a similar strategy in Australia could help tackle the rising cost of living.



DROP-IN... Anyone needing a little extra help is welcome to stop by. Kate Martin, Natasha Giles, Kym Bowers, Eleni Loechel and Katie Hughes.

PHOTO: Adam, AdBe Photography

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

DISTANCE is not the only obstacle Yorke Peninsula residents face, many are also being digitally left behind when it comes to essential services.

During the past year, the Southern YP Community Hub has saved its community around 175,000 kilometres of travel, simply by providing residents assistance with Centrelink, Medicare and certain NDIS services.

SYP Community Hub coordinator Kate Martin said sometimes all people needed was a little reassurance to use the online system, but if they did need more help there was always someone at the hub willing to assist.

"We are able to liaise very well with Centrelink, and sometimes it's just helping people get through bureaucracy that might seem overwhelming, if you don't know where to start" Ms Martin said.

The Hub is an essential service for people all over the peninsula, as for

most, Kadina is the closest location on the YP to access Services Australia.

"I think without this SYP agency it would be very hard," Ms Martin said. "Obviously in simple terms they would have to go to Kadina, but there might be people who just don't apply for what they're entitled to because it is too hard, and they can't get there."

The computer literacy rate on YP is 10 per cent lower than the state average, leaving a large section of the YP community vulnerable if they are not able to use remote ser-

vices, such as myGov.

"Especially with our older population down here, there's a lot of people who aren't comfortable using that online service by themselves," she said.

"So, we will sit down and people can log in, and we are there to help them and to tell them where to go to find what they need."

The SYP Community Hub is open to help with any Services Australia enquiries, Monday 9am to 5pm, and Tuesday through to Friday 9am to 2pm.

Essential workers cannot afford to rent in SA

LESS than one per cent of rentals are affordable for full-time workers in hospitality, construction and early childhood careers according to a new report by Everybody's Home.

The report said the unaffordability of housing for Australia's essential workers showed there was an urgent need for government action to end the current housing crisis.

It said workers with the highest award wages in those three fields could only afford 3.7 per cent of rentals available across Australia.

"From essential workers to people on the lowest incomes, billions of people are struggling to afford their biggest cost-of-living expense, rent," an Everybody's Home spokesperson said.

"Housing stress and homelessness are far too high in our wealthy country."

During Anti-Poverty Week, they called on politicians to commit to the Everybody's Home Roadmap to Reform, and for everyone to back their call to end Australia's social housing shortfall.

"We must expand access to social housing so that it's a viable option for more Australians, not just a safety net for people on the lowest incomes," they said.

"Everyone deserves a safe, decent, affordable place to live, and the Federal Government has an obligation to make that happen."

Rental affordability for professions in the Yorke, Barossa and Mid North region

Of all rentals in the region:

- Aged care workers and nurses can afford 17.6 per cent
- Cleaners and early childhood educators can afford 8.4 per cent
- Construction workers can afford 7.6 per cent
- Hospitality workers can afford five per cent

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"Two-minute noodles" Youth Allowance

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YOUTH Allowance payments, currently at \$319.50 per week, represent just 35 per cent of the minimum wage, according to the Australian Council of Social Service.

However, some young people, like Charlotte Barry, 19, receive far less.

Charlotte, who is studying archaeology at Flinders University, gets just \$20 per week in Youth Allowance due to Centrelink's rules, which base the payment on her parents' income until she turns 22, despite her living independently in Adelaide.

Charlotte's mother, Sue Barry, manager of the Copper Coast

University Centre, expressed frustration at the situation.

"At 18, she can vote, she can drink, she can drive, she can get a speeding fine — everything else tells me that she's independent except for Centrelink," Sue said.

Charlotte is about to complete her first year of an archaeology degree at Flinders University, for which she had to move out of the family home to Adelaide and is supporting herself financially.

"Last week she worked 27 hours, this week she's doing 20 something hours, so she has to work pretty well three-quarter time and study full-time to get her degree," Sue said.

"She works nightshifts (in hospitality) and then she has lectures the next day.

"When she's at a checkout, she has to be really conscious about what she's buying, when she's buying it, what's the longevity of that food product to make sure she can afford to eat for the next few days."

Sue said she heard about situations like Charlotte's often in her job role.

"They want to excel in their degree, but they've got to balance that with working and being able to put a roof over their head, and afford to live and not live on two minute noodles," she said.

"The biggest challenge is for those studying for degrees with placement components is that they have to travel, find accommodation, support their families while they're away, and they've got no capacity to earn while they're

doing that placement."

For Copper Coast University Centre student Sian, finance was a big part of why they decided to study locally, completing an online psychology and criminology degree via Uni Hub Spencer Gulf.

"Having to move to Adelaide was just not going to be sustainable," they said.

"With how things are right now, friends of mine are struggling to find anything (accommodation)."

Instead, Sian is living at home and working casually as a life-guard, but she still has financial concerns.

"Even though I am earning money, it always freaks me out to spend it, because I've got all of this (HECS) debt that I have to worry about."



UNI LIFE... Copper Coast University Centre student Sian and centre manager Sue Barry talk about the financial instability faced by many university students.

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THE nation's biggest second-hand treasure hunt will return to Yorke Peninsula this November.

Yorke Peninsula Council residents will be able to host their own stall, and everyone else will be able to join the hunt over two weekends, November 9-10 and 16-17.

Mayor Darren Braund said there would be something for everyone and encouraged the community to get involved to help both the planet and their wallets.

"Garage Sale Trail helps neighbours connect, make some money, and keep their good stuff out of landfill," Mayor Braund said.

"With free registration, how-to guides and promotional resources, hosting a sale is made easy over these two big weekends.

"We expect to see a number of sales happening locally, contributing to the 15,000 sales across the nation."

The trail is a not-for-profit social enterprise created to promote awareness around consumption habits.

Across the country, more than three million articles will be up for sale, which is estimated to extend the life of over 4.8m kilograms of items before they go to landfill.

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BARGAIN HUNTING... The Garage Sale Trail is about to return to Yorke Peninsula and Mayor Darren Braund is encouraging everyone to get involved.

Doing it tough

A NEW report from The Australia Institute highlights the growing cost-of-living pressures in Australia, with the price of groceries seen as a major contributor to household financial stress.

The "Doing it Tough — How Australians are experiencing the cost-of-living crisis" report documents the swiftness of increasing costs, compared with wages and incomes.

The crisis has two components — the incomes that people receive, and the prices they pay for goods and services.

This has been referred to as the "two faces" of the crisis and action to protect the living standards of Australians must address both, report author, Centre for Future Work senior researcher Lisa Heap, said.

Survey results revealed that nearly three-quarters of respondents said their wages had not kept up with the sharp rise in grocery prices over the past year, and more than half reported that their household financial situation was worse than two years ago.

Women, in particular, are feeling the strain, with 33 per cent of female respondents reporting a significant worsening in their household finances, compared with 13 per cent of men.

"Australians are now demanding action on supermarket competition with the same urgency as they are for lower utility costs and higher wages," Ms Heap said.

To manage rising costs, many households are resorting to drawing down savings and superannuation, a strategy that could have long-term impacts on retirement security.

Other common sacrifices include cutting back on eating out, entertainment, heating and cooling, healthy food, medical appointments and child care.

The report warns that these coping strategies not only affect individual wellbeing but also pose long-term risks to society as a whole.

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Huge turnout for men's mental health night

Content warning: This article discusses suicide and may be distressing to some readers. If you or someone you know needs support, contact Lifeline on 13 11 14 or Beyond Blue on 1300 22 4636.

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

MORE than 150 Southern Yorke Peninsula men came together for a men's mental health night at Watsacowie Brewery, Minlaton, last Wednesday, October 16.

The night was headlined by guest speaker, Cricket Australia's Pitch Advisor and former Adelaide Oval curator Les Burdett.

Watsacowie Brewery owner Brendan Phasey said, while this was the third time Watsacowie had hosted a similar event, it was the first in about four years.

"First one was four or five years ago and then we did a second one a year later; then we sort of hit Covid and hadn't done one for a few years, so we thought it's probably about time to have another go," Mr Phasey said.

He said, while the focus of the night was about mental health and supporting members of the local community, it was deliberately an informal event.

"It's just an event for blokes in this community; we don't really advertise it a lot and a lot of it is just word of mouth.

"I think sometimes many of the people that need to go to those sorts of (structured mental health) events don't

because they're a bit too much in your face and a little bit too formalised, so we took the opposite approach.

"But it's not just a focus on mental health either, it's just about getting everyone together and reminding them there are people in this community they can get out there and talk to."

According to Suicide Prevention Australia, males are about three times more likely to die by suicide than females. Death by suicide also increases in regional areas, where there are 5.5 more deaths per 100,000 people than in capital cities.

Mr Phasey said the event was established after a local tragedy and after he and one of the other event organisers Phil Davies had their "own dealings with a few health issues in the past".

Guest speaker Mr Burdett spoke for more than hour discussing humorous stories about his career (and his love for West End) as well as his own health challenges.

One of these stories involved Mr Burdett removing some of the pickets from the former Adelaide Oval fence with international cricketers such as Martin Crowe; some of these pickets were auctioned at the Minlaton event and fetched \$1500.

Mr Burdett stressed to the crowd that, despite experiencing challenging times such as a poor farming year, it was crucial to speak to those around you.

Mr Phasey said they anticipated holding another men's night "at least every couple of years if not every year".

MEN'S NIGHT...
Event organiser Phil Davies and guest speaker Les Burdett celebrate another successful men's night at Watsacowie Brewery last week.



ENTERTAINING... Guest speaker Les Burdett talks in front of a big crowd at Watscovie Brewery for a men's mental health night last week.



Far left: **SENSATIONAL SNAGS...** Bronte Mumford, Brian Finch and Scott Bradbrook help put on a free feed for the night.

Middle: **INTRODUCTION...** Yorke Peninsula cricketing legend Ian Ravenscroft introduces guest speaker Les Burdett.

Left: **GUEST SPEAKER...** Former Adelaide Oval curator (for 41 years) Les Burdett talks about his career.



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They grow up too fast



NOT-SO-TINY CHICKS... Coobowie's first-time parents have produced a whopping four chicks. PHOTO: Port Wakefield amateur wildlife photographer David Weatherall

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

THE exciting news Coobowie residents have been waiting for is finally here with their precious osprey pair hatching not two, but four chicks on the town's community-made nesting platform.

About two weeks ago, little osprey heads were seen bobbing up and down in the nest, which has caused bird enthusiasts to flock to Coobowie.

South Australian raptor expert Ian Falkenberg said it was rare for ospreys to lay four eggs in a season.

"It is almost certain that the last one hatched will probably not make it, but if we get three young off that nest, it would be an absolutely fantastic result," Mr Falkenberg said.

Osprey chicks do not hatch at the same time, often two days apart, with the strongest and healthiest hatching first, giving them a big head start on their siblings.

"It's the law of the jungle in that nest, the parents will invest in the strongest birds," he said.

The oldest chick would

nearly be double the size of the last one when it hatched, and female chicks are already 10 to 15 per cent bigger than the male chicks, Mr Falkenberg said.

"Birds of prey, you can almost see them growing day by day if there was a camera on the nest."

During their first few weeks of life, ospreys grow fast and will reach the size of their parents in four to five weeks.

"The smallest young, and that would be the last one to hatch, won't have the begging power to get the food it requires," Mr Falkenberg said.

"Adults don't give food equally to all young, and it really depends on the begging of those young."

"The more they call, the more food they get."

Mr Falkenberg said he thought the chicks would be ready to take flight by about the end of November, and it was vital to keep humans away because there were plenty of predators, such as pacific gulls, waiting for an opportune moment to snatch a chick.

Before the chicks fledged,

Mr Falkenberg said he planned to attach a satellite tracker to one of the males, so more could be discovered about what they do around the coast and where they find the most suitable habitats.

"We really want to try and target more males because generally we've had a higher mortality rate for females," he said.

"Males seem to select habitats a bit more quickly and are critical to selecting the breeding nest."

Unlike males, young female ospreys disconnect from their parents and fly longer distances.

"It's very sad; on average with the birds that have satellite trackers, about 50 per cent of them are subject to mortalities," he said.

"It is a combination of inland flights, electrocution from power lines and also fox predation."

Mr Falkenberg said life is tough out there for ospreys, but they had some good news with one of the chicks born at Wills Creek in 2023.

Thanks to a satellite tracker, it has regularly been seen at an empty platform in Port Broughton.

Menopause in the spotlight

WORLD Menopause Day, celebrated on October 18, focused this year on raising awareness of hormone therapy treatment.

Menopausal hormone treatment can ease symptoms like hot flashes, night sweats, headaches and joint pain by replacing lost hormones. It also helps with emotional symptoms such as mood swings, anxiety and brain fog. However, many women do not seek help, leaving their symptoms untreated.

Menopause affects half the global population, yet it remains a

taboo subject, often overlooked despite its significant impact on quality of life. A recent Australian Senate inquiry highlighted the need for more research and accessible information about menopause and perimenopause.

Dr Fatima Khan, a hormone specialist, stressed the importance of breaking the silence and providing practical support for women.

She noted that hormones directly affected brain chemicals like serotonin and dopamine, which influenced mood and anxiety.

While hormonal changes during puberty, pregnancy, and post-natal periods were acknowledged, perimenopause often went unrecognised, Dr Khan said.

The National Women's Health Survey reported that over half of women experience negative mental and emotional impacts from menopause.

One in three noted strain on their relationships, while nearly one in four did not seek medical advice, believing nothing could be done to help.

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Women step up in Lutheran Church



FEMALE LEADERSHIP... Copper Coast Anglican Community priest, The Reverend Sheridan Brand is pleased to hear the Lutheran Church of Australia has decided to ordain women as pastors.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

FOLLOWING five previous unsuccessful attempts since 2000, the Lutheran Church of Australia has made the historic decision to allow women to serve as pastors.

The milestone decision was reached during the church's national convention, held in Adelaide from October 4 to 7.

The ordination of women had been a major thread throughout her life, Copper Coast Anglican Community priest The Reverend Sheridan Brand said, adding she was pleased to see the LCA take this direction.

The Anglican Church of Australia began ordaining women in 1985, but Rev. Brand's first interactions with Christianity were within the Uniting Church, which has had female ministers since its inception in 1977.

Rev. Brand attended Sunnyvale Uniting Church from two weeks of age until her teenage years, but said her church didn't have a female priest and she wasn't consciously aware that

women holding the role in other denominations was unusual.

It wasn't until Rev. Brand returned to the church in her 20s that she interacted with a female minister, Rev. Sue Ellis from the Moonta and Districts Uniting Church Parish.

"She was a big influence; I don't know I'd say she was an influence on my calling, but I would say I thought it was pretty cool that we had a female minister," Rev. Brand said.

When it came to her own ordination, Rev. Brand said her calling took years to come to fruition.

"I ran away from that for years," she said.

"(But) I knew God was tapping me on the shoulder, because he would put people in my pathway."

Rev. Brand became a deacon in 2021 and a priest a year later, unswayed by the still ongoing debate within the ACC about women's ordination.

"To me, it was a no brainer — women follow Jesus, and they also bring a different level of ministry and different gift-

ings to the church," she said.

"It's good that there is that diversity, it gives people options."

"I remember baptising one gorgeous little toddler, and because I have my nails done and they're normally sparkly at Christmas, he was looking at them."

"And I guess for me, I bring a very raw ministry to the church, and he was just playing in the font in the water, having a lovely time."

"The family loved it and a lot of their friends, who weren't churchgoers, I think saw a very natural, wholesome way that it wasn't sanitised, uptight, and 'you're in the church so be quiet'."

Rev. Brand said progressive decisions such as ordaining women were key to the church's ongoing work.

"We can sometimes hang on to those manmade rules so much that we actually forget what Jesus and God intended."

"I think it'll be an absolute blessing in their (the LCA's) continuous ministry and, you never know, the Catholics might come on later."



ORDINATION...
The Rev. Brand during her ordination.

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TRAILBLAZER... Lorraine was the first person to receive life membership of Gulf FM in 2022.

Farewell to a bold and proud all-rounder

Lorraine Sandra Darling
December 19, 1945 – July 28, 2024

LORRAINE Darling (nee Merritt) was born on December 19, 1945, in Balaklava, so close to Christmas she was a gift right from the start.

And, being the only daughter among six brothers, she was immediately considered the queen of the siblings.

Lorraine grew up in Lochiel, worked in the Lochiel Store, and her brother Malcolm would drive her to a farm halfway to Ninnes to meet her first boyfriend, which was a bit cheeky!

She was a keen netballer (then called basketball), in premier-ship teams from 1960 to 1964.

Lorraine married Ron Darling in 1967, living in Moonta and then Cross Roads, and had two children, Leonie and Andrew.

Upon Lorraine and Ron's separation, Lorraine moved into her house on Milne Terrace, Moonta, which she lived in for the rest of her life.

She went on to meet John Flowers, who was her life partner, and a mighty fine partnership they had.

Lorraine experienced heartache with John's passing last year, as well as the earlier deaths of her brother Brian and daughter Leonie.

But she battled on; she truly was a "battle axe".

She didn't show her love through knitting blankets and cuddles; she showed it with a firm arm around the shoulders, a stern word when needed and a "love ya mate" when things were tough — and we wouldn't have had her any other way.

Lorraine worked at Moonta Foodland (now Drakes) from the early 1970s until her retirement in 2006.

She was a proud employee, keeping the friendship with owners Mr Ivan and Mrs

Winsome Oates alive until Mr Oates passed away.

Lorraine was an avid volunteer and was involved in over 20 local clubs and organisations, including Moonta Netball Club, where she was a patron for more than 50 years.

Someone said to us just the other day, "She was in everything but a shit sandwich!"

We begged to differ, bet the bloody woman had a hand in that too!

Lorraine was a founding member of the Northern Country Music Association, the first female president of Moonta Lions Club, and an announcer for Gulf FM for over 20 years.

She had numerous roles in too many community groups to name here, contributing to hospitals, schools, mothers and children, veterans and the elderly, just to name a few.

Lorraine was awarded Citizen of the Year in 2007.

While writing this and researching all her achievements it became clear to me just how little I knew this great woman.

Her beautiful sister from another mister said to me, "My girl, that's because there was a little bit of a different Lorraine for each of us".

I feel that is where she will be missed the most — in the shadows, in the back of each club, each organisation, as they fumble their way to replicate the procedures never written down and only stored in her head, as they try to recreate some of the relationships she has formed and as they ponder over how it all came together in that head of hers.

I know all the committees she was a part of will band together and make it happen as she did because she only had the best working by her side.

— Krystel Darling

A focus on YP's rural women

THE world celebrated the International Day of Rural Women on October 15, recognising the vital role women in rural areas play in shaping communities, economies and food systems.

This day highlighted women's contributions to agriculture, food security, natural resource management and community development, while also drawing attention to the unique challenges they face.

Rural women are the backbone of many communities and are critical in sustaining livelihoods and driving innovation in local economies.

However, despite their essential contributions, rural women still encounter barriers to accessing education, health care, technology and financial resources.

International Day of Rural Women called on people worldwide to focus on solutions that empower rural women and close the gender gap.

Ensuring equitable access to opportunities, resources and decision-making roles is key to supporting not only rural women but also the resilience and sustainability of their communities.

As we honour the achievements of rural women, it is important to recognise the diverse experiences of Indigenous women, women with disabilities, and women from other marginalised groups.

On these next few pages, the YP Country Times celebrates the strength, ingenuity and resilience of rural women who work tirelessly to build stronger communities and a better future for everyone.

Women cultivating stronger communities

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

STEPHANIE March, a passionate advocate for the Women's and Children's Hospital, farm business manager and dedicated mother from Willamulka, took the stage as a keynote speaker at the Royal Adelaide Showgrounds on October 11.

Sharing her personal journey on the International Day of Rural Women, Ms March joined other inspiring women from across South Australia to highlight the unique challenges and triumphs of rural life.

Small and Family Business Minister Andrea Michaels opened the event, hosted by Rachel Titley.

The event aimed to recognise the critical role and contributions of rural women, including Indigenous women, in advancing agricultural and rural development, improving food security, and eradicating rural poverty.

Ms March shared some of her family's personal journey with the audience.

This included their experience of accessing high-level health care for her son, who was born with primary ciliary dyskinesia, a rare respiratory condition that requires ongoing medical treatment; there is no cure.

"I am a rural woman, and I had a link back to the charity for the day, being the Women's and Children's Hospital Foundation, and then it also had a business element so I shared Merci Co, my new project which is very much in its infancy," Ms March said.

"It's always a privilege to be able to speak and share your story and your thoughts.

"I think everybody has a story, but not everybody is always able to share their story — my eyes have been opened to that through accessing healthcare services.

"We see so many families having really, really tricky times and really challenging health battles in hospitals, so if I can share some of that story, and if I can increase education and increase research opportunities



REPRESENTING RURAL WOMEN... Stephanie March, of Willamulka, was one of many keynote speakers at the International Day of Rural Women event at the Adelaide Showgrounds on October 11; with Stephanie are her partner Cameron and son Bill.

and speak, then that's something that I'm pretty proud to do."

Ms March said there were many women from many backgrounds in agriculture-related fields present.

"If you look at the state of South Australia at the moment, it is really dry," she said.

"Agriculture is facing a tough time, and connection is vital, but to connect in real life and in person, and bring people together is just going to be really, really important going forward.

"People were able to share all sorts of stories from life on the land, life on a farm but also life living in communities, life lessons and various business perspectives."

Ms March said Merci Co was a platform dedicated to sharing discovered learnings and experiences for those navigating caring for a family member with medical needs.

"Our son has a rare medical condition which has no cure, so we know that requires lifelong management and I've had to access specialised health care for him in Adelaide for 10 years this November," she said.

"I've realised that, if I can share some of our learnings and make the path smoother for other families, then that is something I absolutely want to do."

Ms March said the name of her business, Merci Co, is inspired by the French word for thank you.

Merci also stands for motivate, educate, respect, connect and inspire, which are all key pillars in her project.

"We have quite a bit of gratitude for health professionals because our son is still here with us today, but also to our local community who have always rallied around us and given us support."

The Merci Co website will be online in a couple of weeks at www.merco.co.au.

Some of Yorke Peninsula's most inspirational women

Joanna Tucker
Rachel Hagan
Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALISTS

LAST week's International Day of Rural Women shone a spotlight on the vital contributions women make to rural communities.

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times has talked to some of YP's remarkable women, highlighting their stories of resilience, innovation and dedication in sectors ranging from agriculture to community leadership.

Their experiences demonstrate not only the unique challenges faced by women in rural areas but also their invaluable role in shaping the future of these communities.



Debbie Seater — Wallaroo

What dreams did you have as a kid and what did you want to be when you grew up?

I would dream about the beach often and always looked forward to spending time there — living in Wallaroo is my dream come true!

My strongest desire grew from my love of drawing and art. I really wanted to become a fashion designer and constantly sketched everything from women and clothes to floor plans from houses I would visit.

Who are the women you have looked up to, and what made them special?

My mother holds a very special place for me. She was the most irreverent, funny, hardworking and creative female at hand.

Her perspective of positivity was spun onto almost everything: sewing/knitting all our clothes (five siblings, crowded house) growing vegetables/fruit, making a cake each day, seasonal vineyard/orchard work for extra — all achieved with acceptance and patience.

My mum's mum, Nanna Sonntag was from hardworking German stock. She raised nine children, moving frequently when landlords became impatient. It was a hard upbringing, but full of love and gratitude for what they had.

At one point the family lived in a cow shed because that was the only shelter available to them and another situation saw them move from the Barossa to Karoonda. I will be the featured artist at the Karoonda Silos in January 2025, so it feels like a connection with the past.

Last is my Nanna Schulz (Dad's mum) who was the matriarch of the Roenfeldt family farm, cooking for farmhands, assisting with harvesting along with having five children (the youngest being twins!) She lived to 103 and I'm hoping to receive some of this longevity.

What extra challenges do rural women have to face?

From the perspective of an artist: Lack of diverse exhibition spaces; deficit towards contemporary art practice; the usual kilometres and accommodation costs associated with exhibiting at a distance; and professional advice/support for artists — where is our Arts Officer on the Copper Coast?

How do you hope to inspire the next generation of young women?

I am hoping to create an understanding of a self-reflecting arts practice to encourage authentic self-expression.

Where are the younger artists of the Copper Coast?



Lyndsey Jackson — Moonta

What dreams did you have as a kid and what did you want to be when you grew up?

I really, really wanted to be a vet from a young age. When I was in year 12 I really wanted to be a vet and a virologist.

I had a big interest in infectious diseases and wanted to work in Africa. If I had gone down that road I would have been at the peak of my career when Covid-19 hit.

Who are the women you have looked up to, and what made them special?

My mum, of course, for forging her own path around what she was passionate about and showing me I could do the same.

I've been fortunate to meet so many fabulous women throughout my career. Women have an amazing way of opening networks, sharing knowledge and offering encouragement.

It's special because they create spaces where others feel supported and empowered to succeed.

What extra challenges do rural women have to face?

Lack of visibility and distance. Decisions are made by those who show up, but for rural women, you have to figure out where to be and when. Along with the logistical challenges of getting there, it can be tough.

It's also a challenge to get people to recognise your skills and experiences as relevant, especially when you're not always physically present.

How do you hope to inspire the next generation of young women?

Being visible. "You can't be what you can't see" is true, even though self-promotion makes me cringe. I work in technology and agriculture, both male-dominated industries, and I believe we need more diversity.

For that to happen, other women need to see these fields as places where they belong. And let's be honest, all the cool jobs are going to include tech.



Jenny Oldland — Edithburgh

What dreams did you have as a kid and what did you want to be when you grew up?

As a small child I grew up on a farm and all I can remember dreaming about was acquiring more animals, and I did attract my fair share of orphans.

I had no real idea what I wanted to be but a liking for business studies and writing in high school eventually saw me join the family ag business before I fell into, and in love with, rural journalism.

Who are the women you have looked up to, and what made them special?

I've met many inspiring women, and I know it's a bit of a cliché but my mum does stand out.

She came from a very poor background but found her way in the world, facing several life-threatening and changing medical conditions with a positive attitude, while working alongside my father in their business and contributing to local community groups.

What extra challenges do rural women have to face?

In many areas, it's the social isolation that challenges rural women, while contending with both limited access to medical resources and child care facilities.

Locally we are fortunate. I think we are a closeknit, caring community, and we do have more resources than many others.

How do you hope to inspire the next generation of young women?

Don't ever let people say you won't be able to do something. The next generation has so many new opportunities and I'd encourage them to embrace them all.

Sometimes it takes awhile to find your niche, and there will be some hiccups along the way but never lose sight of the end goal and what's important to you.



Jasmine Swales — Marion Bay

What dreams did you have as a kid and what did you want to be when you grew up?

As a kid I dreamed of becoming an artist. However, I believed that there would be limited employment opportunities in the arts while living in a regional area, so I followed my passion for conservation and became a Park Ranger for 15 years.

Now, I've ventured back into the arts space, operating Studio Surf with my husband Jason and working hard to nurture and grow arts opportunities for Yorke Peninsula.

Alongside our rapidly growing and wonderful arts community, I have carved out a new space for myself, and I'm loving it.

Who are the women you have looked up to, and what made them special?

I feel very lucky to have many wonderful women in my life who have inspired and supported me and my crazy adventures. Their encouragement and friendship have been invaluable to my life journey.

What extra challenges do rural women have to face?

There are numerous challenges for rural women. Limited access to services and skill development opportunities has been a big one for me. This is why I am passionate about sharing what I can to support others.

I want to emphasise how important it is to cheer each other on from afar and show up for each other when you can. We can become isolated very easily. While everyone has a lot going on in modern day life, I want to remind women that, when you need support, don't hesitate to reach out and ask for it. Your community of women will undoubtedly be there for you, but may not know you need them unless you say so.

How do you hope to inspire the next generation of young women?

Being involved in the arts space has enabled me to spark inspiration in our local youth and community in so many ways. I encourage creativity and trying new things by mentoring individuals and helping them create or achieve things they didn't know they were capable of. I love bringing people together and creating opportunities through community arts events like the Grounded Festival. Through all this I can visualise a bright and vibrant future for our young people, and I'm proud to play a part in that.



Anna Phasey – Yorketown

What dreams did you have as a kid and what did you want to be when you grew up?

I dreamed of being a vet! I loved horses and used to be around them as much as I could.
I have still managed to keep animals around me and will one day have a horse again!

Who are the women you have looked up to, and what made them special?

I have looked up to many women in the past; however, some of the most influential women are the women that are in my life now.

Strong, kind, caring friends that value connection and support, these women are an invaluable part of my life and I admire them and what they stand for in the community deeply.

What extra challenges do rural women have to face?

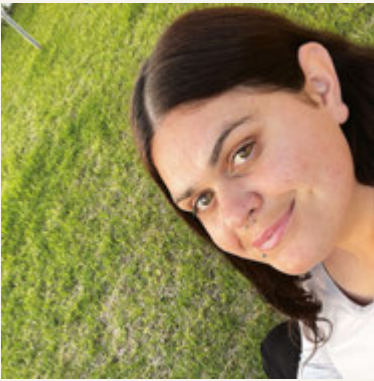
Rural women face so many extra challenges, among them are the limited access to services, whether it be healthcare services, education or social services, these are all important when supporting rural women to thrive.

Economic opportunities for rural women can be scarce, or there can be barriers for women to enter the workforce, particularly after having children as gaining access to quality child care in rural and regional Australia is a huge issue.

How do you hope to inspire the next generation of young women?

As a 39-year-old woman with a diverse range of experiences, from working in child care in my younger years, purchasing farmland, launching a small agricultural startup to working with families in regional South Australia and starting up our own small family business in earthmoving – I've come to understand that there are no failures, only lessons.

What may initially appear as a setback often transforms into a valuable insight that guides us in making better decisions moving forward. Each experience, whether triumphant or challenging, contributes to growth and resilience.



Shara Rigney – Point Pearce

What dreams did you have as a kid and what did you want to be when you grew up?

Growing up I wanted to be a teacher, but that idea fizzled out through high school. Fast forward 12 years later to 2024, and I'm now pursuing my teaching degree as well as a language mentorship.

I'll get to help be a part of delivering the Nharangga language back to our community and our mob – something I take pride in, and I'm fortunate enough to be a part of.

Who are the women you have looked up to, and what made them special?

My mother. She is the hardest working, most resilient woman I know. She is kind, graceful and nurturing.

My sister, she's my best friend in life.
All the women I'm fortunate enough to work with, and I'm lucky enough to have countless Nanas, Aunties and Sisters who inspire me.

Our First Nations women inspire me every day to be the best woman and mother I can be.

What extra challenges do rural women have to face?

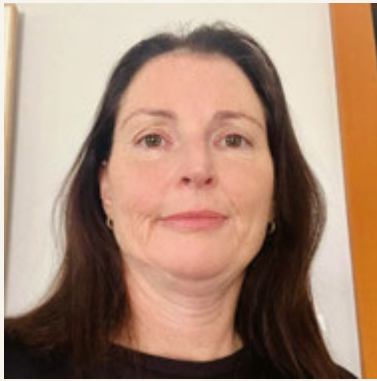
There is a lack of job opportunities and if you're lucky enough to obtain employment, you then have the additional hurdle of not being able to access child care in our community.

Lack of transport options makes that even more difficult, and that hurdle then applies to accessing health care too.

Finding that support can be challenging and disheartening when you're ready to get back to work.

How do you hope to inspire the next generation of young women?

I hope to inspire young women to live in their truth and their authenticity, fearlessly! Life is meant to be lived and loved. Be yourself so your people can find you, and your life experiences can align with who you are. Don't forget to enjoy your life in the meantime while you're figuring it all out!



Karen Newbold – Price

What dreams did you have as a kid and what did you want to be when you grew up?

I wanted to be a travel agent. When I was about 6 or 7, my dad brought home some travel brochures for me and I had my own desk set up and used to book holidays for my pretend customers.

Travel has always been a passion of mine.

Who are the women you have looked up to, and what made them special?

I had a great teacher in high school, Claudia Agnew. She was very progressive and encouraged her students to believe they could achieve anything and to pursue higher education.

As a teenager in the 1980s I also admired Princess Diana for all her charity work.

What extra challenges do rural women have to face?

I think rural women face the challenge of limited access to services, resources and information, especially when it comes to healthcare and childcare services.

How do you hope to inspire the next generation of young women?

I hope to inspire the next generation to be connected in their communities.

Research shows people are feeling more loneliness and social isolation than ever before, and then you have clubs and organisations screaming out for volunteers. There must be a way to link the two together.



Mary Hewett – Port Broughton

What dreams did you have as a kid and what did you want to be when you grew up?

I wanted to get married, and I wanted to be really happy.

Who are the women you have looked up to, and what made them special?

When I was younger, I looked up to a lot of women who played tennis and netball as they were my interests.

I was impressed with their sporting achievements, more than anything else, because I love my sports and I still do.

What extra challenges do rural women have to face?

A lot of isolation: they do not have the support around them like a lot of women in the city. Especially when I had children, I had a caesarean and I couldn't drive so obviously you're stuck out on the farm and you've got to rely on other people to take you out to do the shopping and all sorts.

Back then, we did not have Woolworths pick-up or anything like they do now: some parts still don't have that.

And that grows to postnatal depression and depression and that, and some people really find it tough.

I was lucky enough that I didn't struggle with that, but some people have.

How do you hope to inspire the next generation of young women?

If they want to have a try at something, they should be allowed to have a go.

If they want to, they shouldn't feel otherwise – like I did (with umpiring football). I thought "Well, I wouldn't mind having a go and doing that, I think I could do that." Why not have a go? You don't know if you don't try.

Stephanie March – Willamulka



What dreams did you have as a kid and what did you want to be when you grew up?

This is a tricky one to start. Like most children I dreamed of all sorts.
I have always wanted to learn to fly. I once wanted to be a newsreader or a pharmacist. I always wanted to get married, live in the country and have a big family.

Who are the women you have looked up to, and what made them special?

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, for her grace and unwavering sense of duty, especially through her annual Christmas message that our extended family has watched every year.

Her words of hope, unity, and community on a global scale have continually inspired me, resonating with the values she upheld and shared.

Serena Williams for her fierce determination and ability to overcome adversity, showing the world what courage, resilience and an ability to succeed on her own terms looks like. Plus, I have always loved tennis!

My mum and nanna because they provide examples every day of what it means to be kind, caring, loving and have played a pivotal role in teaching me essential values like hope, forgiveness, trust and resilience.

What extra challenges do rural women have to face?

Rural women face extra challenges in accessing specialised healthcare and support services, often having to wait longer or travel greater distances to get the help they need.

Juggling family, work and community involvement becomes even tougher in rural areas, where isolation and fewer resources add to the pressure.

Despite being the backbone of their communities, volunteering and keeping essential local services running, rural women often struggle to find a healthy balance across the three core elements of family, work and community, tirelessly giving to all three.

How do you hope to inspire the next generation of young women?

By being a genuine role model and showing that everyone faces adversity but what matters is how you use your experiences to grow and move forward.

I want to leave my community knowing I've done everything I can with no regrets, ensuring it's a better place for the next generation.

The hard work of those who came before us has created the amazing community we live in, and I believe it's our responsibility to continue carrying that forward. I want young women to believe in themselves, to embrace their strengths, and not fear judgement. I hope they pursue what aligns with their values, give things a go, and strive for a life that balances hard work, happiness, and giving back to others.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



FANCY... Wallaroo Primary School's Family Frolics Fete fancy dress finalists Marcus Rowe, Sherelle Rowe, Kathryn Pope, Andrew Pope, Matthew Blott and Sallyanne Borlace. (YP Country Times, October 24, 1984.)

50 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1974

- Jockey John Letts, sidelined after a fall, accepted an invitation to present trophies at Maitland Apex's third annual picnic race meeting
- Customs officers were on hand to document the opening of Kadina's first shipping container, brought in from the UK by Yorke Antiques owners Mr and Mrs John Allen
- Planning started for a school/community swimming pool in the Maitland Area school grounds

40 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1984

- Minlaton District Council was advised the Courts Department proposed to transfer sittings of the Stansbury Court to Minlaton
- Sunnyvale Uniting Church celebrated its centenary, organised by committee members Kelvin Rose, Andrew Gardner, Malcolm Adams, Ken Correll, Rhonda Bowden and Colin Gardener
- A Merino ram bred by M. K. & R. L. Allen won grand champion at the Moonta Show

30 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1994

- Fosseys store, Kadina, raised money for the Rural Drought Assistance Trust Fund, and the Red Cross launched an appeal to aid SA's drought-stricken rural communities
- Siblings Gary and Samantha Fuss, from Moonta, had made the Royal Australian Navy their home, in WA and the ACT, respectively
- Melaleuca Court Nursing Home, Minlaton, and additions to the Yorktown Hospital were officially opened

20 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2004

- Yorktown CFS brigade's Peter Foster, Michael Haylock, Peter Bywaters and Captain Greg Butler set a state championships record in the portable pump alarm race
- Curramulka farmer Max Stone was Minlaton's longest-serving volunteer ambo
- David Thomas, John Salmon, Arty Glazbrook, Helen Thomas, Marg John, Ruth Lange, Doug Little and Doug Lange received Maitland Neighbourhood Watch long service awards

10 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2014

- Work began to clear the former bowling and croquet club sites on Owen Terrace for the long-awaited Wallaroo shopping centre development
- Stansbury Bowling Club's NN Day paid tribute to SYP bowls stalwart Kenn Rogers
- Sisters Josie and Gemma Rudduck, Yorktown, were selected in state tennis teams for the Australian Foundation Cup Series

Appeal to help sufferers of brain disorder

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A BUTE grandmother has appealed to people to get behind a fundraising drive to support sufferers of a debilitating medical condition that has afflicted her grandson.

Andrea Manners' grandson, Wolfe Stevens, 6, is recovering from the impacts of a cavernoma in his brain and an operation to remove it.

A cavernoma is made up of abnormal blood vessels and can be found in the brain and/or spinal cord.

According to Cavernoma Alliance United Kingdom, sometimes the cells lining the blood vessels ooze small amounts of blood within the cavernoma, or outwards into surrounding tissue. The risk of re-bleeding varies widely and is difficult to predict accurately.

The alliance runs a helpline offering practical and emotional support, provided by volunteers with lived experience of cavernoma, and contributes to research into the condition.

Kira Bromley, who grew up in Bute and is Andrea's daughter and Wolfe's mother, has just hiked 109 kilometres along the Heysen Trail on Fleurieu Peninsula, along with four supporters.

They hiked about 15 kilometres a day over seven days, finishing on Friday, October 18.

As at October 18 they had raised \$8682 towards a target of \$9500 for the alliance; the fundraising drive is still open.

Andrea said her grandson was starting to recover from the impacts of acute haemorrhaging in his brain from a cavernoma, which had been removed in an emergency operation in March 2023.

After the operation, he had been unable walk, speak, eat, drink or open his right eye.

"He is still non-verbal but is now able to walk, and to eat and drink modified food and fluids," Andrea said.

"We are hopeful he will speak again and his brain will make new pathways

"He is doing really well and has just had his first day at school."

Kira said Wolfe did not wake up from the surgery for a long time.

"When he did, it became obvious that the resection had left him with life-changing deficits," she said.

"As he became more conscious, the severity of the situation revealed itself.

"Three weeks post operation, he developed movement disorders that affected his whole body, including his face.

"We spent three months in hospital before going home."

Wolfe and his parents, Kira Bromley and Joel Stevens, lived in



BRAVE BOY... Wolfe Bromley with his grandmother, Andrea Manners.

Maitland until late last year when they moved to Mount Barker to be closer to specialist medical care.

Kira said the alliance had been invaluable in supporting her family through Wolfe's diagnosis, treatment and recovery from the operation.

"When I was 2 years old, I was diagnosed with cavernous malfor-

mation syndrome," she said.

"Having experienced the condition myself and experiencing my son's journey has made me value the resources that are available to those going through this."

For more information and to donate, go to justgiving.com/team/ableedingbrain.



WALKING FOR WOLFE... Carley Dutschke, Rosie Sheba, Kira Bromley, and Hanna Maddison, with Larissa Calanna in front, during their hike to raise money for the Cavernoma Alliance.

Community

Sir Richard brings visitors to Moonta

AIR Force Association South Australia members hosted national president, Air Vice Marshal (Retired) Joe Iervasi, in mid-October.

Their itinerary included a trip to Moonta, to view the statue of Sir Richard Williams in Queen Square on October 13.

There, they met with members of the Moonta community who were responsible for the statue project.

Sir Richard Williams, born in Moonta Mines in 1890, went on to help found the Royal Australian Air Force, and is known as its "father".

The visitors also noted the sign at Moonta's entrance, denoting it as Sir Richard's birthplace.

Accompanying AVM (Ret) Iervasi were Airforce Association SA president Lawrence Ng and vice-presidents Group Captain (Ret) Dr Robert Black and Group Captain Greg Weller, Air Commodore Adrian Maso, Senior RAAF Representative (SA) and Commander Air Warfare Centre (RAAF Edinburgh). They were joined by several Air Force Cadets.

After the viewing and photographs, the visitors and locals convened at the Moonta RSL sub-branch for lunch and informal speeches.

The Air Force Association perceives the statue as significant and actively encourages visits to Moonta and the statue.

Reflecting is an important aspect of the RAAF's history, the statue is a focus point for Air Force personnel and veterans, cadets and people interested in history.

The visitors were also complimentary about Moonta's great community spirit and involvement in history.

The cadets also exhibited delight, and each insisted on having their individual photos taken with the statue.

Robyn Knight



ORGANISING COMMITTEE... Some of the Moonta group responsible for the Sir Richard Williams statue project, back: Vietnam Veterans Association Moonta sub-branch president Keith Wilkinson, Moonta and Districts Progress Association representative Graham Sobey, Lyn Longo, RSL Moonta sub-branch president Don Skarstrom, Ann Stock, National Trust SA Moonta branch vice-chair Stephen Stock, Ned Knight; front: Moonta and Districts Progress Association representative Pamela Kerr, Robyn Knight. (Absent: Group Captain Greg Weller.) Right: **HIERARCHY...** Back: Air Force Association SA vice-president Group Captain Greg Weller, Air Commodore Adrian Maso, AFA SA vice-president Dr Robert Black, AFA SA president Lawrence Ng; front: AFA national president Joe Iervasi.

PHOTOS: Gary Petts, Airforce Association SA



Ratepayers hold annual meeting

COPPER Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association held its 2024 annual general meeting in the Moonta Town Hall on October 8.

Those in attendance were given a general update, and a comprehensive report of the association's activities for the 2023-24 financial year.

There was little change in the committee for the coming year, with

vacancies still existing for a general committee member and a vice-chairperson (one general committee member position has been filled since the meeting).

At the completion of the AGM, a public meeting was held, and Mayor Roslyn Talbot gave an update on community projects across the Copper Coast.

Many topics were discussed, from current and future works to childcare facilities and needs across the district.

Committing to a further two years as chairman, Neil Windsor said he was keen to continue the association's desire to represent its members wherever possible, and to achieve positive outcomes for the community.

"Our residents should be the num-

ber one priority in all decision-making for the area," Mr Windsor said.

"Tourism and visitors are also important, by supporting business and helping businesses remain viable for the community all year round.

"We welcome new members to join; our fee is \$10 per year."

The association can be contacted on 0419 865 212. *Contributed*

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YP graduates



BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE... Jasmine Hartmann, of Mount Barker, graduated with a Bachelor of Biomedical Science from the University of South Australia on September 25. Jasmine works at UniSA and has plans to undertake a Masters degree; she is the granddaughter of Robert and Rosalyn Northey, of Moonta.

SYP Show results

PRIZE-WINNERS of the 144th Southern Yorke Peninsula Show in Minlaton on Wednesday, October 9:

Horses in action: DJ Parsons Memorial, Tory Mueller; John R Martin Memorial Trophy, Maddison Wissel.

Prime stock: Most successful exhibitor (MS) Jimmy Honner; CJ Williams Memorial Trophy, Jimmy Honner; champion prime lamb of show, Freya Twelftree; champion pen of prime lambs, Freya Twelftree; best single Merino lamb, Maeve Honner.

Home brewing: MS Kieren Vercoe.

Wool: MS Tiff Walton; champion Merino or Poll Merino ram fleece, Christian Reade; champion Merino or Poll Merino (non-ram) fleece, Tiffany Walton; best commercial fleece, Tiff Walton.

Poultry: Grand champion fowl, Tyler Schwarz; MS light, Chad Twelftree; MS heavy, Jim Norris; champion male heavy, Tyler Schwarz; champion female heavy, Harper Maywald.

Waterfowl: Grand champion, Kingsley Fullarton; MS Kingsley Fullarton; champion drake, Kingsley Fullarton.

Bantams: Grand champion, David Linke; MS Peter Button.

Pigeons: Grand champion homer pigeon, Kingsley Fullarton; MS homer pigeon, Kingsley Fullarton; grand champion utility pigeon, Kingsley Fullarton; MS fancy and utility pigeons, Peter Button; grand champion fancy pigeon, Peter Button.

Junior poultry and pigeons: MS junior poultry, Novaya, Jim Norris; MS junior pigeons, Ruby French.

Agricultural products: MS Part A, Jimmy Honner; MS Part B, Jimmy Honner and Adam Cook; best barley exhibit, Jimmy Honner; best wheat exhibit, Adam Cook.

Farm and dairy produce: MS Louise Newbold, runners-up Ava Parsons and Lila Short.

Jams, sauces and pickles: MS Louise Newbold; Class 482, Anthea Cook; Class 484, Samuel McWaters; Class 485,



WINNER... Zara sits on her horse after a long day of riding and several victories.

Anthea Cook; Class 486, Samuel McWaters; Class 487, Louise Newbold; Class 488, Jo Barrett.

Cookery: MS, Louise Newbold; MS pastries, Louise Newbold; MS sponges, Sue Honner; MS fruit cakes, Kathy Brady; MS cakes, Robyn Miller; MS slices and biscuits, Bec Brown; MS bread, Louise Newbold; MS cake decorating, Jo Barrett; MS Thermomix, Jo Barrett.

Children's cookery: MS Part 1, Ella Cundy; MS Part 2, Nate Harris; MS Part 3, Lara Cook; MS Part 4, Isobel Cook.

MS Junior Sections L (children's cookery), R (floral decorative) and S (arts crafts, hobbies) Lara Cook.

Garden produce: MS, Louise Newbold, runner-up Lara Cook; best exhibit, Louis Brown; MS citrus (675-678), Louise Newbold.

Photography: MS, Jacki Parsons; best open image, Jacki Parsons; best image junior photography, Violet Hoyle.

Pot plants: MS, Helen Jones.

Cut flowers: MS, Sharon Glazbrook, runner-up Nancy Newbold; best clivia,

Sharon Glazbrook; best collection of sweet peas, Nancy Newbold.

Floral decorative: MS Part 1, Robyn Miller; MS Part 2, Robyn Miller.

Junior arts, crafts, hobbies: MS Part 1, Cody French; MS Part 2, Alexander Lukic; MS Part 3, Chloe Simpson; MS Part 4, Zavanna Martin; best exhibit Part 4, Emmy Morgan.

Knitting and needlework: MS, Angela May; best article, Teena Walker; knitting MS Cherie Cleland, best article, Diane Haynes; crochet MS, Susan Short, best article Susan Short; handicraft MS Angela May, best article Candy Johnson; sewing MS Meredith Twelftree, best article Chloe Smith; 65 years and older MS Meredith Twelftree, best article Meredith Twelftree.

Patchwork and quilting: MS Angela Treasure, best article, Meredith Twelftree.

PWD arts, crafts and hobbies: MS Part 2, Georgia Stanley.

Craft: MS Section V1 June Faulkner, Section V2 Charmagne Edwards, Section V3 Mandy Bray, Section V4 Zoe Adams.



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Recognition for Lifeline volunteers

ABOUT 120 people enjoyed a Lifeline volunteers' awards luncheon at Coopers Alehouse, Wallaroo, on Saturday, October 19.

The event was hosted by Lifeline Regional South Australia and Far West New South Wales.

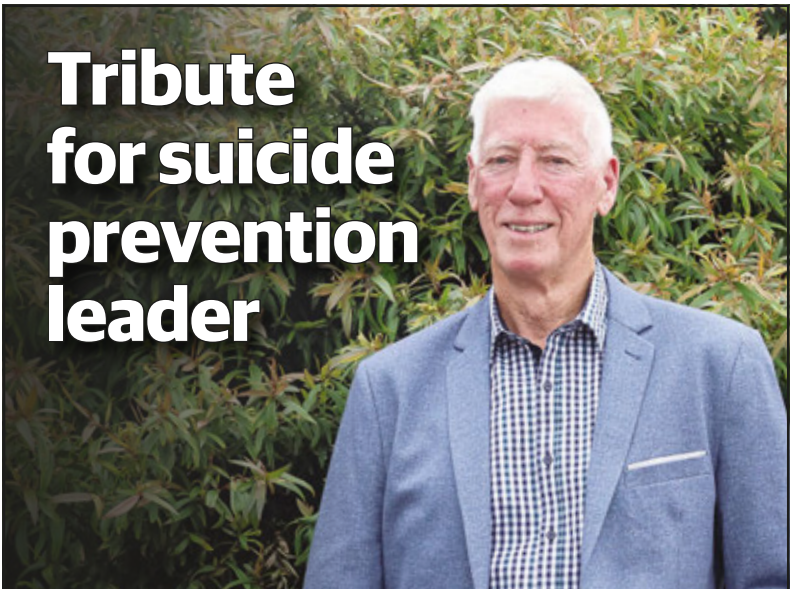
Chief executive Dr Rob Martin thanked all the volunteers for their invaluable service.

He said the organisation had about 1000 volunteers who contributed 78,000 hours of service a year, valued at \$3.72 million.

The following awards were presented to Yorke Peninsula volunteers — Volunteer of the Year: Kristina Burford, Moonta store, and Barbara Simpson, Wallaroo store. Opal of Honour, 15 years of service: Pauline Hitchen, Tony Huybregts, Sharron Penney, all Wallaroo. Golden Wattle, 10 years of service: Stephanie Blythman and Barbara Simpson, both Wallaroo.



TAKING PART... Liberal candidate for Federal seat of Grey Tom Venning with Lifeline Regional South Australia and Far West New South Wales chief executive Dr Rob Martin and chair Samantha Maiden, and Member for Stuart Geoff Brock.



Tribute for suicide prevention leader

HONOUR... The late David Boots of Wallaroo was honoured for his volunteer work in suicide prevention with a tribute at the annual volunteer awards for Lifeline Regional South Australia and Far West New South Wales.

DEDICATED suicide prevention advocate, the late David Boots, of Wallaroo, was honoured posthumously for his remarkable contributions at the annual Lifeline Regional South Australia and Far West New South Wales volunteers' luncheon at Wallaroo on Saturday, October 19.

Lifeline chief executive, Dr Rob Martin, paid tribute to David, highlighting his move to Wallaroo after a distinguished career in secondary education.

David soon rekindled his passion for community service through his extensive volunteer work, becoming a valued ambassador for Lifeline in the region.

"David's collaboration with Lifeline was significant, leading him to take on the role of ambassador," Dr Martin said.

"In 2019, he was awarded the Premier's Certificate for outstanding volunteer service in suicide prevention."

As chair of the SOS Copper Coast Suicide Prevention Network, David spearheaded key initiatives such as the Save Our Mates events.

He worked closely with Lifeline to implement accidental counselling training, led workshops on Indigenous domestic violence, and promoted awareness on self-harm.

His efforts extended to founding the Copper Coast Gay Straight Alliance, which provides a safe space for LGBTQIA+ youth and their allies.

David's advocacy also included representing Lifeline's interests with state and local governments, as well as the Country SA Primary Health Network.

In 2022, he was appointed to South Australia's pioneering Suicide Prevention Council, contributing to the development of the SA Suicide Prevention Plan 2023-2026.

Dr Martin concluded by praising David's passion and unwavering commitment to Lifeline's mission and suicide prevention.



BOUQUETS... Volunteers of the Year Barbara Simpson from the Lifeline Wallaroo store and Kristina Burford from the Moonta store.



LONG SERVICE ... Sharron Penney from the Lifeline Wallaroo store receives her 15-years service award from Samantha Maiden, of Lifeline Regional South Australia and Far West New South Wales chair.



MOONTA TEAM... Volunteers Kristina Burford, Linda Holdsworth, Dee Pender, Sue Sinkinson, Beryl Barrett, Sandra Arbon, Ursula Langley, Mim, Graeme Bradbury, Bronwyn Hudson, Lynda Bentley, Debbie Seater.



WALLAROO CREW... Volunteers Barbara Simpson, Andy Huybregts, Judith Willis, Darron Reynolds, Colleen Sherman, Pat Tucker, Susan Schrapel, Lynne Bensen, Libby Searle, Michelle Wood, Judy Bond, Sharron Penney, Margaret Kozzuchowski, Karen Cunningham.



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Just Singin' in the Rain

MAITLAND Music and Arts Club Performing Arts School's talented students will be Singin' in the Rain for two performances at the McKnight Theatre later this week.

To start the show, more than 60 students, aged 3 to 18, will showcase songs and dances they've learned from tutors Danielle Mangano (minis and jazz dance), Charlotte Beecken (juniors), Dana Trenowden (tap dance) and Kirralee Field (vocals).

After an interval, senior students will take audience members back to the time of silent films, to meet the darlings of the time Don Lockwood (Rushton Sims) and Lina Lamont (Caitlyn Tape), along with a red carpet full of other celebrities, introduced to us by reporter Dora Bailey (Georgina Hickman).

A chance meeting with wannabe star Kathy Seldon (Mikaela Harvey)

and the constant gags of his old pal Cosmo Brown (Tyson Wright-Baldock) help Don as he faces a career upset due to the revolutionary introduction of talking pictures.

Director Leanne Cane guided this group of up-and-coming performers through a score of rollicking songs with fun, energy and pizzazz, MMAC PAS Committee chairperson Bronwyn Liebelt said.

"There are sparkles aplenty on stage to dazzle the crowd, and plot twists and turns to keep everyone on their toes," Ms Liebelt said.

"Don't miss this opportunity to be Singin' in the Rain along with the cast in the grand finale."

The MMAC PAS showcase is at the McKnight Theatre, Maitland Town Hall, 7pm on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26.

See Community Calendar advert this issue for information.



DISCORDANT... Caitlyn Tape as Lina Lamont, a silent movie star with a grating voice.



St Mary's to host community choir

SUNDAY SOMETHING... The Sisters of Abundance choir, from the Fleurieu Peninsula, is soon to perform at Wallaroo.

ST MARY's Anglican Church at Wallaroo will host the Sisters of Abundance choir as part of its Something on Sunday program on Sunday, November 3.

This group of 21 women, known for their love of music and fun, will bring their vibrant energy to the Copper Coast.

The Something on Sunday events were born from the Elder Friendly Community Project, run in conjunction with Flinders University and Copper Coast Council.

This project highlighted the need for local cultural events, particularly for seniors who can no longer travel to Adelaide or beyond, nor can afford to.

One memorable comment from a participant, noting that "there is more action in the Kadina cemetery on a

Sunday than in the main street," inspired Margie Davies, one of the project coordinators, to help establish these events at St Mary's Anglican Church.

Over the years, St Mary's has hosted a variety of performers, raising funds to support Anglicare, Mary's Pantry, and the Community Vegetable Garden, providing essential services to local families affected by rising costs of living.

Anglicare and many other such services support local families finding life challenging with the rising cost of living.

The Sisters of Abundance, based on the south coast below Adelaide, are excited to perform in Wallaroo.

While many members are retired, they come from diverse backgrounds, including gymnastics

coaching, teaching, office management and kite making.

The choir members' love of having fun, and their enjoyment of music, singing and caring for one another and others, has brought them on a magical journey performing all over the state since 2005.

Their performances feature an eclectic repertoire, from Queen to The Sapphires, opera, and beloved musicals like The Lion King.

Despite not being "spring chickens", they're known for their lively dance moves and infectious joy.

Tickets for this performance are available at the Anglican Church in Kadina, Tuesday to Thursday, 10am to 2pm; please refer to this paper's Community Calendar for details.

Margie Davies

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Probus ferry trip



SEAFARERS... Wallaroo Probus Club members enjoyed a trip across Spencer Gulf on the ferry to Lucky Bay and Cowell on October 18. The 16 travellers topped off their trip with lunch at the Franklin Harbour Hotel, also coming home with fresh oysters. Enjoying lunch in Cowell are Margaret Daniel, Katrina Penney, Gail Warren, Annette Davidson, Darryl Davidson, Pauline Berry, Ron Cleggett, Jan Cleggett, Ian Kennett, Bev. Armstrong, Margaret Armstrong, Jan Petherick, Marie Pettifer, Margaret Harrop, Bill Tetlow. PHOTO: Jill Lawry
Pam Bennett

Two Feet and a Heartbeat

MORE than 50 participants gathered for the Two Feet and a Heartbeat annual charity walk at the Moonta Bay foreshore to support HeartKids and raise awareness for childhood-onset heart disease (CoHD) on Sunday, October 20.

Among the walkers were heart kids, their families and supporters, along with Moonta Bay Lifestyle Estate residents, to honour the four young lives lost to CoHD in Australia each week, and to celebrate the strength of heart kids and their families.

The event was filled with a cheerful and positive atmosphere, with participants proud to represent and see HeartKids

being represented by the community.

After the walk, everyone enjoyed a complimentary sausage sizzle and ice-cold drinks.

Some of the younger attendees took the opportunity to cool off at Splash Town, making the day even more fun.


Participants expressed their excitement about the event's success, and said they looked forward to it growing and becoming a tradition in Moonta Bay.

The Moonta Bay walk served as a powerful reminder of the community's dedication to supporting heart kids and their families.

Contributed





COMMUNITY SUPPORT... Heartkids supporters at the finish line of the annual charity walk, which began at the Moonta Bay foreshore. Top: SAUSAGE SIZZLE... Heartkids' Bonnie Janzen at the annual Moonta Bay charity walk with volunteer Charles Michel, who is cooking the sausage sizzle.



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Grants galore

GRANTS for youth activities, business-women and recreation clubs are now open.

Youth Week

Up to \$2500 is available from the South Australian Government for community groups, non-government organisations and local councils to plan and deliver activities that celebrate youth culture for SA Youth Week, April 9 to 17.

Sixty per cent of the funding is available for events held in regional areas.

Applications close on November 29; for more information, visit dhs.sa.gov.au/grants.

Women in business

Applications are also open for the SA Government's Women in Business Foundations program, which is designed to support women in the early stages of running a business by providing mentoring and skills development.

Registrations for round two are open and will be accepted on a rolling basis; for more information, visit business.sa.gov.au.

Recreation clubs

Active recreation, sport and fishing clubs are eligible to receive up to \$3000 to cover the cost of essential equipment, uniforms and other resources, as part of the SA Government's Active Club Program.

Clubs are also encouraged to use their funding for period products, flexible uniform offerings, and menstrual health training and resources, to break down barriers around menstruation that can impact participation in physical activity.

Applications close on November 26; for more information, visit orsr.sa.gov.au/grants/active-club-program.



SPOOKY SEASON... Last year, Ardrossan's Islah Peterson got into the spirit of Halloween with this fantastic costume.

Ghastly greetings

OCTOBER is coming to an end, "witch" means Halloween is on our doorstep — along with a lot of trick or treaters.

This year Halloween (October 31) falls on a Thursday and, if last year is anything to go by, it looks like Yorke Peninsula will be in for a haunting night.

Halloween is an ancient Celtic tradition that began over 2000 years ago in what are now called Ireland, the United Kingdom, France and Spain.

The festival was named Samhain, which celebrated the end of the harvest and the beginning of the cold and dark winter season.

The Celts believed that, during Samhain, the boundary between the Otherworld and ours could be more easily crossed, which meant things like fairies and the dead could pass over and walk with us.

The origins of Trick or Treating may have come from Scotland in the 16th century, when men would dress in costume and go house to house reciting

songs in exchange for food.

If the household did not welcome these men, it is said they would threaten mischief — or a trick.

It is believed by some historians that the Celts thought impersonating spirits would honour them and therefore the spirits would provide them with protection during the winter.

Since these origins, many other cultures that conquered the Celts have influenced the festival and contributed to modern day Halloween.

The Roman festivals Pomona and Feralia were held in October, with Pomona celebrating fruit and trees, and Feralia celebrating death.

All Saints Day was celebrated on November 1 by the Christians to commemorate saints and martyrs, with the night before being called All Hallows Eve.

Halloween did not come to the United States until the 1840s, after a wave of Irish and Scottish immigrants brought the tradition with them.

If you've got it, haunt it

THIS Halloween, the YP Country Times is holding a

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for YP's best dressed.

The person judged as best dressed will win a wicked prize to keep them celebrating the spooky season well into November, with photos of the winners and runners-up to be published in the following edition of the YP

Country Times (November 5).

Rules:

- One entry per person.
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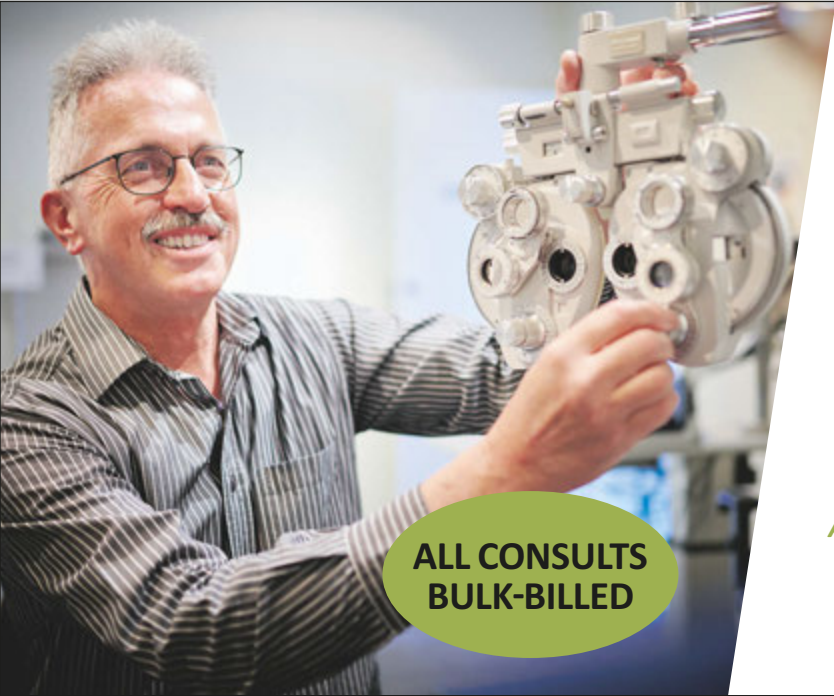


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Sport



Bowls SA gearing up for Pink Round

Bowlers across the state are gearing up for A Buck a Bowler during the Bowls SA Pink Round, running from November 4 to 9.

In partnership with Breast Cancer Network Australia, Bowls SA is backing the fundraiser founded by Bute Bowling Club member Kate Brokate.

Brokate, a breast cancer survivor, is passionate about raising funds for both breast and prostate cancer research.

"After undergoing a double mastectomy and chemotherapy, I saw firsthand the vital support available, which inspired me to pay it forward," she said.

Her fundraising efforts have been split between these two causes, recognising the importance of support for men with prostate cancer as well.

The A Buck a Bowler initiative asks each player to donate a dollar during the Pink Round, making fundraising easy and accessible.

Clubs across Yorke Peninsula and beyond have embraced this simple yet impactful idea, which has successfully raised significant funds in the past.

Players are encouraged to wear pink, and clubs can get creative by decorating donation buckets to show their support.

Brokate emphasised the importance of the collective efforts of the bowling community.

"Every club likely has members affected by cancer, which makes our cause all the more meaningful," she said.

"By uniting, we can make a real difference in cancer research funding."

Collaborating with organisations such as Bowls SA and BCNA helps streamline donations, ensuring maximum contributions reach the research initiatives, she said.

Bowls SA also encourages participation in its PLAY4BCNA Lawn Bowls Pink Sports Day, further promoting contributions towards breast cancer research.

PINK CRUSADER... Kate Brokate's A Buck a Bowler cancer fundraiser, first held by the NYP Bowling Association in 2019, is now a state-wide initiative backed by Bowls SA.



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Yorke Peninsula's walking welcome

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula's walking football community welcomed players from Prospect and Unley for an inter-association game at Kadina Oval last Thursday, October 17.

The female and male players, mostly above the age of 45, split into two sides, each comprising metropolitan and regional players.

While scores were not kept, SANFL game development coordinator Will Schultz said the players thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

This is walking football's third season in Kadina after it was established to give people above the age of 50 a social forum and stay involved with football.

"(Walking football) is targeted at (but not restricted to) men and women aged over 50, who we want to keep connected with the game," Schultz said.

"So, it is really just trying to get people moving in the form of footy.

"Walking sports have become more and more popular as we've seen it in an increase in the older demographic.

"Our program has stemmed from that trend and caught fire in the metro area and now we're fortunate to be building regionally."

The match went for about an hour before the group of more than 20 socialised at lunch afterwards.



UNITED... Back: Guy Edwards, Nathan Pepper, Tony Fox, Tony Smith, Amanda Schultz, Ian Pyman, Malcolm, Sue Thompson, Ross Hamilton, Jodie Kerrison, Terry Handcock, Nick Dhimitri, Dennis Neville, Dave Hurrell, Dayne Edwards, Phil Murphy, Will Schultz; front: James Culshaw, Sharyn Habel, Carina Scanlon, Lisanne Edwards ready for the inter-association walking footy match.



HANDBALLING... Lisanne Edwards dishes off a handball to one of her teammates.



GOALS... Tony Smith side steps an opposition player and goals from close range.



KICKING... Amanda Schultz kicks over Dave Hurrell on the mark.



WALKING... Amanda Schultz is careful not to run before she contests the ball.



MARKING... Tony Smith takes a good mark as his teammates watch.



PICKING UP... James Culshaw scans the field before he picks up the ball.

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Reuther produces career-best haul

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Coobowie quick bowler James Reuther started his 2024-25 SACA Men's 1st Grade Division One campaign with a career-best performance on Saturday.

Playing last summer's premier Port Adelaide at its home venue in a two-day match (October 19 and 26), Reuther ripped through the Magpies' top order in the first hour.

Claiming the first three wickets of

the season, he had his opponents on the back foot at 3/27 at the end of his first spell.

Reuther finished with an impressive six wickets at a cost of 56 runs from 14.3 overs, including a maiden, as Port Adelaide was bundled out for just 123.

Of his victims, four were caught behind the wicket, one was bowled and one was a leg-before-wicket decision by the officials.

West Torrens coach Mark Harryty said Reuther's teammates had com-

mented during the preseason that Reuther had gained a couple more yards of pace over the off-season.

"It is great that he was rewarded for his work during the off season," Harryty said.

"Along with the six wickets he took, he had another two chances turfed (dropped) and one (possibly) iffy decision given against him.

"He has now added this six to a trio of fives last season.

"After the opening couple of overs (which) were a little wayward, he

bowled very well."

West Torrens won the toss and elected to bowl at Port Reserve.

Twenty-one wickets fell on the opening day of the clash.

After being 1/88, West Torrens was bowled out for 153 (Reuther contributed four runs), which meant Port Adelaide batted for a second time on the same day and finished on 1/8 from five overs.

"It was a green wicket on Saturday, and it was important that you bowled at the right length,"

Reuther said.

"I have worked with Hags (senior coach Mark Harryty) a bit on my action, making it a little straighter.

"To get a second XI opportunity, I need to keep taking wickets.

"If all the catches were taken on the weekend, the haul would have been significantly larger."

So far this season Reuther has 10 wickets at an average of 14.3.

He has also collected four wickets over two Men's One Day Cup matches.

Little Athletics returns

Northern Yorke Peninsula's Little Athletics returned for the 2024-25 season on Friday, October 18.

There was a good turnout with an optimal mix of returning and new faces, including several "come and tryers".

The club's two-week come and try trial system provides an opportunity for athletes to experience the events and see what meets are about before they must register.

The club will welcome guests to officially present the Coles Little Athletics Australia Regional Centre of the Year Trophy, banner and gift voucher on Friday, November 1.

This will also be an opportunity for an entire club photo.

Guests present will include Little Athletics Australia ambassador Jordi McMillan, a Little Athletics South Australia staff member and possibly a Coles representative.

The club will run a regular meet with opportunities for coaching and guidance for athletes and parents.

This is a significant achievement, and a testament to the hard work and dedication of everyone involved with the club, and it was great to be able to have all the club involved in a local presentation, club president Adonica Lee said.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... President Adonica Lee encourages tiny tot Jacob Wapper at the come and try event.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Under 11 returning athlete Piper Haylock leaps in high jump.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Returning athlete Brampton Williams clears the high jump bar easily in the Under 14s.



LITTLE ATHLETICS... Returning athlete Tyson Wapper has good form over the high jump bar.



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No one plays sport for individual accolades, but it must be said, achieving some level of recognition for the work required to win these

awards and propel your side to success is appreciated.
The Yorke Peninsula Country Times looks at each club's deserving best and fairest winners in both the Yorke Peninsula Football League and Netball Association.

ARDROSSAN FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



NETBALL
Kate Pfeiffer was Ardrossan's best and fairest this season in the A grade netball.

FOOTBALL
Ardrossan's best and fairest Charlie Dowling (right), with runner-up best and fairest Charlie Gibson (middle) and most consistent Charlie Kirchner.



KADINA FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



NETBALL
Monique Manners sits with her Yorke Peninsula Netball Association best and fairest trophy; she was also Kadina's top player.

FOOTBALL
Jack Elsworth prepares to kick for the Central Zone earlier this year, before he was announced in the team of the carnival and as Kadina's best and fairest.



MOONTA FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



NETBALL
Teesha Angus (right) received the Joan Braley Trophy as the club's best and fairest, and Amber Aldridge was runner-up.

FOOTBALL
Despite missing four games with a syndesmosis injury, Dylan Mansell was awarded as Moonta's best and fairest.



BUTE FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



NETBALL
Demi O'Brien collects one of the intercepts which helped her win the Roosters' best player in 2024.

FOOTBALL
Bute's Josh Koster receives one of many kicks in the elimination final against Southern Eagles in his best and fairest season.



PASKEVILLE FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



NETBALL
After moving from South Clare Taylah Wurfel was dominant for Paskeville, winning its best and fairest.

FOOTBALL
Connor Linhart (Trevor Price best and fairest) was a standout for the Magpies in the ruck this season and was Paskeville's top vote getter in the Yorke Peninsula Football League medal count.



CY COUGARS FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



NETBALL
Laura Trenorden looks to pass in the elimination final against Bute.

FOOTBALL
Cougars' best player Zac Bates tries to evade a tackle against CMS Crows.



SOUTHERN EAGLES FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



NETBALL
Southern Eagles best and fairest (donated by Anissa Thompson), Emily Haydon, takes an intercept between two Kadina players in a match last season.

FOOTBALL
Although sustaining an injury in the elimination final against Bute, which hindered the Eagles' chances of progressing, Nathan Allen (Malcolm Giles Memorial) was the club's best player this season, playing predominantly as a midfielder.



CMS CROWS FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



NETBALL
Melissa McSkimming was prolific for the Crows as a defender this season and was awarded the club's best and fairest.

FOOTBALL
Finn Betterman is awarded the Greg Germein Medal at the CMS Crows award night last month.



WALLAROO FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB



NETBALL
Wallaroo's best and fairest Demi Jenner tries to impact Paskeville's shot in a last season.

FOOTBALL
Thomas Grillet was one of the Dogs' shining lights in a relatively bleak season, featuring in the best players eight times.



On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Constellation Cup

The Australian Diamonds had a modest start in the netball Constellation Cup against archrival New Zealand in Wellington on Sunday afternoon, losing the first test 50-64.

They were nine goals in arrears at half-time; this was reduced to a seven-goal margin at three-quarter time, but the final 15 minutes were feisty and the Diamonds' deficit doubled.

Played at goal defence, Yorketown export Sarah Klau didn't exert much influence on the contest, and received six penalties.

The Diamonds will look to regroup ahead of the second test in Auckland on Wednesday evening.

AFL Women

Port Adelaide is in the mix for finals participation with its fourth successive win, defeating St Kilda at Alberton Oval on Friday night.

The Power started strongly with five first-quarter majors and held on to win by 15 points, 7.5 (47) to 5.2 (32).

Port Adelaide enjoyed a dominant game from first-year gun Shineah Goody (Edithburgh).

Along with her equal-game-high performance of 22 disposals, Goody finished with 16 kicks and six handballs, 11 marks and eight tackles. She also had two clearances and was credited with 429 metres gained.

Port has an away clash with Gold Coast this weekend, before finishing the regular season with a contest against the GWS Giants at Alberton Oval on Sunday, November 3.

Adelaide got the job done against Collingwood on Sunday.

The Crows are well in the mix for a top four spot and scored a comfortable 43-point win over Collingwood, 8.8 (56) to 2.1 (13).

This match was in danger of being halted before it began after a leaking water pipe damaged the Victoria Park turf.

Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) worked hard in her role as a small forward, finishing with 10 possessions, including seven kicks, a mark and three tackles.

Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was quiet by her usual All-Australian standards, finishing with six touches (five kicks), three marks and a tackle.

The Crows have a top-of-the-table clash with the Kangaroos this Friday night and finish the minor rounds against the Cats in Geelong the following Friday evening.

SACA Men One Day Cup

Following a big first day of the two-day program for 2024-25 campaign, James Reuther (Cooberowie) and West Torrens had a big win in their round 3 match against Glenelg in the one-day competition.

After the Western Eagles batted first and made a competitive 244, they bowled out the Seahorses for just 141.

Opening the attack, Reuther was productive, finishing with 1/16 from six overs.

Sturt struggled to a three-wicket win against the Adelaide Buffaloes.

Adelaide was bundled out for just 109, and the Blues were seven wickets down when they passed that score.

Captain Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) was dismissed for seven.

West Torrens had played Sturt in their first 50 over game the previous Sunday. In a run feast, Sturt batted first and made 8/335, with T Kelly making 40 (48 balls, five 4s), while all-rounder Thomas's brother Corey was dismissed for 29 (24 balls, three 4s).

With 3/71 from his 10 overs, Reuther was productive for the Eagles, which got home by seven wickets, with four balls remaining, finishing with 3/336.

In this competition's quarterfinals in early January, West Torrens will play Kensington in a fourth versus fifth clash, while Sturt plays Adelaide University in a match between third and sixth.

SACA Junior Boys

While the West Torrens Under 15.5 side made a competitive 9/236 against Southern District, both Cash Meyers (Ardrossan) and Angus Petherick (Kadina) were dismissed before getting to double figures.

Meyers was caught for seven, while Petherick made nine.

In the U17s competition, West Torrens lost by 49 runs at home to Tea Tree Gully.

Harry Rennie (Kadina) had a day to forget, making a golden duck and taking 0/19 from two overs will the ball.

SANFL Under 18 Boys

At North Adelaide Football Club's underage presentation evening, Joel Bettess (Moonta) received the U18s coaches award.

Bettess played 11 games for the Roosters U18s in 2024, with his best performance being four-goal hauls against West Adelaide in round 18 and South in round 14.

He was promoted for one Reserves match, in round 19, when he kicked 1.1 from seven disposals.



AFLW... Shineah Goody, Port Adelaide, assesses her options against St Kilda; she had an equal game-high count of 22 disposals.



SACA MEN... James Reuther, West Torrens, flies to deliver a bowl in the SACA Men One Day Cup competition, contributing to the Eagles' 103-run win against Glenelg.

Kelly re-signs with Strikers

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

South Australian cricketer young gun Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) has signed a new three-year deal with the Adelaide Strikers.

The talented middle-order batter was a key element of the Strikers' charge to the finals in BBL|13 and is keen to continue the momentum built by the boys in blue when BBL|14 kicks off in December.

"I'm rapt to sign a three-year contract to stay at the Strikers," Kelly said.

"There's no better atmosphere than playing in front of family, friends and our fans at Adelaide Oval and I can't wait to get out there again in BBL|14."

Now 23, Kelly has earned 34 caps since first being signed as a replacement player for Test star Travis Head in 2021-22 and, with a strong record of 401 runs at a strike rate of 118.2 per 100 balls faced, he is currently sitting 14th

on the all-time Strikers run-scorers' list.

A product of state underage pathways programs, Kelly is captain of the Sturt District Cricket Club.

Adelaide Strikers' new head coach Tim Paine welcomed Kelly, with whom he worked closely in his role as Strikers assistant coach in BBL|13.

"One of the keys to our success in the second half of last season was the strong bonds and self-belief built by the playing group; Thomas played really important roles in that," Paine said.

"Thomas brings great energy to the group with his innovative batting and exuberance in the field."

Adelaide Strikers' season starts against Sydney Thunder in Canberra on December 17, before blockbuster Adelaide Oval games against Melbourne Stars (December 20), Hobart Hurricanes (December 27), Perth Scorchers (New Year's Eve), Brisbane Heat (January 11) and Sydney Sixers (January 15).



BBL|14... Thomas Kelly will be back in Adelaide Strikers blue for the upcoming elite men's cricket twenty20 season.

YORKE PENINSULA
Results 19-10-24 — A grade

Kadina first innings (v Ardrossan)				
N Cochrane	c J Hicks	b A Clift	17	
K Saunders	c Fill-in	b H Stock	6	
M Chapman	c A Clift	b N Wright	37	
L Elsworth	b A Clift		9	
W McShane	b N Wright		2	
V Wright run out (A Rowntree, J Hicks)			33	
M Borlace	b Fill-in		10	
M Plumb	c N Wright	b Fill-in	5	
L Brook	c A Rowntree	b fill-in	31	
J Boothey	Not out		8	
J Kelly	Not out		9	
	Extras		8	
	Total		9/175	

40 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Stock	8	3	1	20
J Hicks	4	0	0	19
A Clift	8	0	2	48
N Wright	8	2	3	29
A Rowntree	8	0	0	32
Fill-in	4	0	2	25

Ardrossan first innings				
A Rowntree	c W McShane	b L Elsworth	3	
J Hicks	c M Chapman	b J Boothey	23	
N Wright	lbw J Boothey		20	
Fill-in	c&b J Boothey		0	
Fill-in	b J Boothey		30	
Fill-in	c W McShane	b J Boothey	0	
Fill-in	b J Boothey		0	
J Fechner	b V Wright		0	
B Ottey	c J Kelly	b V Wright	3	
H Stock	not out		2	
A Clift	c M Chapman	b L Brook	2	
	Extras		6	
	Total		89	

26.2 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
L Elsworth	8	1	1	36
L Brook	3.2	0	1	18
J Boothey	8	2	6	17
V Wright	5	0	2	12
M Borlace	2	0	0	5

Kadina batted first and won by 86 runs.

Moonta first innings (v Wallaroo)				
S Moss	c C Hines	b H Kosmin	0	
C Rennie	c J Trott	b C Harris	5	
A Maidment	b J Newton		59	
B Pedler	c J Newton	b R Patel	90	
S Carter	c C Harris	b R Patel	0	
J Ritter	c&b C Hines		2	
J Henderson	c J Trott	b R Patel	13	
C Marshall	not out		35	
A Aurisch	not out		0	
S Durdin	dnb			
J Taylor	dnb			
	Extras		2	
	Total		7/206	

40 overs				
Bowling	M	W	R	
H Kosmin	8	2	1	31
J Newton	8	2	1	30
C Harris	4	0	1	20
J Trott	2	0	0	23
M Dalby	5	0	0	40
M Finch	2	0	0	13
R Patel	8	1	3	32
C Hines	3	0	1	17

Wallaroo first innings				
C Harris	c S Carter	b B Pedler	11	
C Hines	c J Taylor	b C Marshall	2	
M Finch	c A Aurisch	b B Pedler	0	
J Newton	c S Moss	b S Durdin	8	
R Patel	c S Moss	b S Durdin	0	
H Kosmin	c S Carter	b C Marshall	12	
J Trott	c A Maidment	b S Durdin	0	
M Dalby	c&b J Taylor		3	
B Crabb	not out		48	
F Finn	c A Maidment	b J Ritter	0	
N Dale	b J Ritter		1	
	Extras		5	
	Total		90	

29.4 overs				
Bowling	M	W	R	
C Marshall	8	4	2	16
J Henderson	6	3	0	14
B Pedler	3	1	2	3
S Durdin	4	3	3	1
A Aurisch	3	0	0	10
J Taylor	3	0	1	32
J Ritter	2.4	0	2	14

Moonta batted first and won by 116 runs.

Port Broughton-Mundoora v Bullants: match abandoned.

Results 19-10-24 — B grade
Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings
(v Port Broughton-Mundoora)

J Rowntree	b N Waterhouse	5	
C Pridham	c M Turra	b Z Kerley	7
B Harris	b N Waterhouse	0	
N Rennie	c N Waterhouse	b S Anesbury	27
B Davies	c M Turra	b S McLaren	55
S Wapper	c C McDonald	b M Townsend	5
H Rennie	c M Turra	b Z Kerley	3
H Correll	c C McDonald	b Z Kerley	0
N Seal	not out		13

B Seal	c A Ireland	b Z Kerley	4	
M Loveridge	b N Waterhouse		10	
	Extras		7	
	Total		136	
24.1 overs				
Bowling	M	W	R	
N Waterhouse	6.1	2	3	16
Z Kerley	7	0	4	42
M Townsend	5	0	1	30
S Anesbury	5	0	1	39
S McLaren	1	0	1	2

Port Broughton-Mundoora first innings				
S McLaren	c B Davies	b B Harris	4	
S Anesbury	c M Loveridge	b H Correll	6	
N Waterhouse	c B Davies	b Harry Rennie	57	
M Townsend	b H Rennie		16	
S Racha	c B Davies	b S Wapper	11	
Z Kerley	b B Harris		1	
M Turra	c M Loveridge	b H Rennie	0	
A Ireland	b H Rennie		16	
N Ireland	c C Pridham	b N Rennie	5	
T Ireland	c J Rowntree	b N Seal	2	
C McDonald	not out		0	
	Extras		4	

34.1 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
S Wapper	8	3	1	17
H Correll	6	1	1	18
B Harris	8	1	2	16
N Seal	4	0	1	20
H Rennie	8	0	4	51
N Rennie	0.1	0	1	0

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted first and won by 14 runs.

Bute d Kadina, forfeit.

LOWER YORKE
PENINSULA
Results 19-10-24 — A grade

Yorketown first innings (v Port Victoria)				
C Elefsen	c CJ McInerney	b Fill-in	12	
M Drewer	b Fill-in		32	
W Murdoch	b Fill-in		29	
M Barlow	c, b J Mack		51	
B Twartz	lbw C Wuttke		52	
B Elefsen	c L Thiele	b J Mack	23	
B Bryan	not out		8	
C Loechel	not out		6	
C Gill	dnb			
Fill-in	dnb			
D McIntosh	dnb			
	Extras		22	
	Total		235	

45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Mack	8	0	2	45
R Mahar	9	0	0	57
Fill-in	10	0	2	41
C Wuttke	7	1	1	23
Fill-in	3	0	1	25
T Twelftree	5	0	0	29
H Burner	3	0	0	11

Port Victoria first innings				
C McInerney	b C Gill		2	
Fill-in	c B Twartz	b B Bryan	5	
T Twelftree	lbw Fill-in		22	
C Wuttke	c&b M Drewer		68	

J Mack	c C Gill	b D McIntosh	24	
B Edwards	not out		35	
H Burner	b M Barlow		7	
Fill-in	not out		19	
Fill-in	dnb			
R Mahar	dnb			
L Thiele	dnb			
	Extras		16	
	Total		6/198	
45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Bryan	5	0	1	21
C Gill	7	2	1	14
C Loechel	4	0	0	28
Fill-in	5	1	1	17
D McIntosh	6	0	1	29
M Drewer	10	0	1	46
M Barlow	8	0	1	36

Yorketown batted first and won by 37 runs

Warooka first innings (v Stansbury)				
N Allen	c A Pitt	b M Ryan	11	
B Taheny	c A Pitt	b R Brundell	4	
G Bond	c A Pitt	b E Johnson	43	
W Whitmarsh	c S Harris	b M Ryan	1	
Fill-in	b O Macgowan		7	
Fill-in	c M Ryan	b E Johnson	28	
Fill-in	c R Brundell	b E Johnson	3	
Fill-in	run out: C Ormsby		2	
D Lee	c O Macgowan	b W Miller	0	
J Ball	not out		1	
Fill-in	not out		3	
	Extras		3	
	Total		9/106	

45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
R Brundell	6	4	1	6
M Ryan	7	0	2	22
O Macgowan	5	1	1	19
C Ormsby	8	0	0	33
E Johnson	10	4	3	12
A Smith	4	3	0	5
T Fantinel	2	1	0	3
W Miller	2	0	1	4
S Harris	1	1	0	0

Stansbury first innings				
S Harris	c, b N Allen		27	
A Smith	lbw N Allen		12	
E Johnson	not out		29	
A Pitt	c Fill-in	b J Ball	21	
M Ryan	not out		12	
R Brundell	dnb			
T Fantinel	dnb			
O Macgowan	dnb			
W Miller	dnb			
J Moss	dnb			
C Ormsby	dnb			
	Extras		6	
	Total		3/107	

25.1 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
G Bond	9	1	0	28
B Taheny	2	0	0	23
N Allen	9	1	2	33
J Ball	4	0	1	10
Fill-in	1.1	0	0	10

Stansbury batted second and won by seven wickets.

Sunbury first innings (v Eastern District)

Bl Gutsche	not out	141
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J Luke	st N Watters	b J Cook	37	
D Gutsche	c C Reade	b M Brown	13	
Ba Gutsche	c&b M Brown		1	
S Schupelius	c N Watters	b M Brown	13	
N Harvey	not out		1	
B Carmichael	dnb			
D Gutsche	dnb			
Fill-in	dnb			
Fill-in	dnb			
E Warren	dnb			

45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Hickamn	10	2	0	54
P Way	5	0	0	24
H Watter	6	0	0	26
T Goldsworthy	9	2	0	51
J Cook	8	2	1	25
M Brown	7	1	3	29

Eastern District first innings				
T Goldsworthy	st D Gutsche	b Bl Gutsche	7	
M Brown	c Ba Gutsche	b S Schupelius	20	
N Watters	b Bl Gutsche		30	
J Hickman	run out (N Harvey)		2	
J Cook	b Bl Gutsche		4	
H Watters	c D Gutsche	b S Schupelius	0	
Fill-in	c J Luke	b Bl Gutsche	0	
E Cook	not out		26	
P Way	lbw Ba Gutsche		13	
C Reade	c&b Ba Gutsche		3	
X Leong	b Fill-in		6	
	Extras		10	
	Total		121	

32.4 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Gutsche	8	0	2	40
BM Gutsche	10	1	4	26
S Schupelius	6	3	2	9
E Warren	1	0	0	5
B Carmichael	1	0	0	12
N Harvey	5	1	0	17
Fill-in	2	0	1	7

Sunbury batted first and won by 88 runs.

Corny Point first innings (v Minlaton)				
M Collins	c K Newbold	b B Parsons	0	
M McEvoy	b A Glazbrook		17	
T Edwards	lbw B Parsons		10	
D Tilbrook	st T Hoyle	b A Glazbrook	18	
H Collins	c H Litster	b B Parsons	0	
E Pearson	b T Walsh		1	
A Daniell	c&b T Walsh		16	
L Hoskin	lbw A Glazbrook		2	
H Lange	b K Sandercock		1	
D Collins	not out		2	
A Shepley	c H Litster	b A Glazbrook	1	
	Extras		0	
	Total		68	

21.2 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Parsons	6	2	3	13
K Newbold	3	0	0	16
A Glazbrook	7.2	3	4	21
T Walsh	4	1	2	15
K Sandercock	1	0	1	3

Minlaton first innings				
K Newbold	c D Tilbrook	b L Hoskin	37	
H Coote	c A Daniell	b H Collins	14	
B Warwick	not out		9	
K Sandercock	not out		8	
A Glazbrook	dnb			

T Hoyle	dnb
H Litster	dnb
B Parsons	dnb
O parsons	dnb
T Walsh	dnb
H Wilson	dnb

			Extras	4
			Total	2/72
15 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
D Tilbrook	4	0	0	17
H Lange	4	0	0	17
H Collins	2	1	1	14
L Hoskin	3	0	1	16
A Shepley	2	0	0	8



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Maitland's Oliver Wheare has his helmet adjusted by coach Dom Meaney.



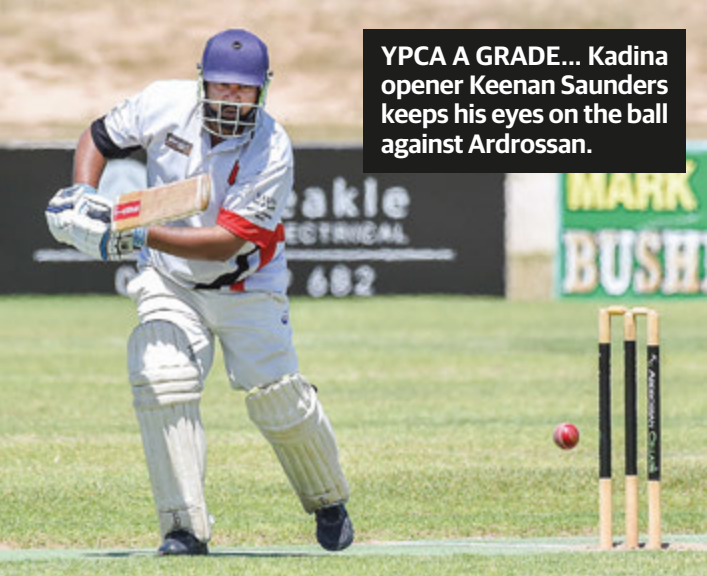
YPCA A GRADE... Ardrossan opening bowler Harrison Stock took a wicket during his eight overs against Kadina.



YPCA A GRADE... Alex Clift, Ardrossan, celebrates taking one of his two wickets against Kadina.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Rory Bray, Minlaton, keeps his eyes on the ball against Maitland.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina opener Keenan Saunders keeps his eyes on the ball against Ardrossan.



YPCA A GRADE... Sixty-six year old Stephen Brown played for Ardrossan against Kadina.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Hunter Schulz, Maitland, about to field the ball against Minlaton.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Reuben Pedler, Minlaton, keeps his eyes on an incoming delivery as he bats against Maitland.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Rory Hasting, Maitland, comes in to bowl against Minlaton.



LYPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Chloe Kakoschke, Maitland, about to throw the ball to a teammate while fielding against Minlaton.



YPCA A GRADE... Matt Chapman, Kadina, top scored for his side with 37 runs against Ardrossan.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina opener Nigel Cochrane scored 17 runs before being caught behind against Ardrossan.

Early wins signal potential finalists

“Yorker Talker”
REPORT BY

We’re two weeks into the Yorke Valley Basketball Association season, and it feels like we might be seeing a changing of the guard. There’s been a lot of player movement.

On the men’s side, the reigning premier Arthurton kicked off the season strongly with two wins against solid teams.

The Tigers look completely different from last year’s squad with Alex Elsworth the only returning starter. They’ve brought in some new recruits, as well as a few younger players, rounding out a solid lineup.

Kadina has also started with two big wins against Moonta and Bute, despite missing several players.

Wallaroo has had one win and one loss, but seems to be without last year’s YVBA most valuable player, Connor Smelt, and his brother Riley.

Instead, the Dogs have promoted Luke Gray and Jonte Hunter-Price from their B grade side — which has won multiple premierships in recent years.

Pasky has reintroduced an A grade team with returning players Brock Thomson and the Wanganeens (Tyrese and Cheylen), joined by standout B grader Josh Warnock.

The Magpies have also started with one win and one loss, and their game against Arthurton (which they lost) came down to the wire, an early indicator of potential contenders this year.

Bute has lost a couple of key contributors, including most of its height, from last year. They’ve had a slow start with two losses but should build momentum as they usually do.

Pasky’s return has come at the expense of Moonta, which is now relying on a very young core of under 18s; it could be a tough year for the red and blues.

With all these changes, it’s been hard to gauge who the real contenders are, and I expect a few more players to show up in the coming weeks.

On the women’s side, there are even more moving parts. Seven teams have registered for the senior women’s competition (A and B grades combined).

Depending on results, the

competition will eventually split.

After a recruiting spree, the Bears are undefeated with two wins — both came through forfeits.

Kadina played an ineligible player in week one and, despite defeating Arthurton by 20 points, was forced to forfeit. Kadina won its second game with all eligible players.

Bute has started with a win over Moonta and a one-point loss to Pasky, both of which could have gone either way. After forfeiting in week one, Pasky held on to defeat Bute.

Arthurton is third on the ladder, with a win by forfeit and a bye.

Moonta has two losses but, much like the men’s side, has lots of young players.

For the Bears, it’s hard to predict much without seeing them play, but if the recruiting rumours are true, they’ll be a premiership contender.

Kadina has kept most of last year’s grand final team as well as adding several new players, so it should also be in the mix.



YVBA B MEN... Kadina’s Aaron Meates flies to attempt a layup as Paskeville Black’s Mathew Brand attempts to block.

Yorke Valley scores

Juniors

Results 14-10-24
UNDER 16 GIRLS
Arthurton Orange 56 d Wallaroo 24.
Paskeville 45 d Bute 5.
Moonta 43 d Kadina 3.
UNDER 16 BOYS
Moonta Red 55 d Moonta Blue 21.
Bute 53 d Paskeville White 13.
Paskeville Black 52 d Kadina 12.
Wallaroo Red 34 d Bears Black 22.
Bears Yellow 46 d Wallaroo Blue 6.
UNDER 14 GIRLS
Moonta Blue 28 d Kadina Red 6.
Kadina Black 25 d Moonta Red 15.
Bute White 45 d Paskeville 16.
UNDER 14 BOYS
Kadina 36 d Moonta Red 25.
Moonta 53 d Moonta Blue 13.
Wallaroo Blue 43 d Arthurton

Orange 16.
Paskeville Black 40 d Bute 27.
Bears 58 d Paskeville White 18.
UNDER 12 GIRLS
Paskeville Black 48 d Kadina Red 8.
Paskeville White 29 d Kadina Black 20.
Moonta Red 40 d Moonta Blue 0.
Arthurton 32 d Wallaroo 20.
UNDER 12 BOYS
Arthurton 36 d Wallaroo Red 16.
Paskeville 30 d Bears 0.
Arthurton Orange 44 d Wallaroo Blue 4.
Bute 27 d Moonta 13.

Seniors

Results 18-10-24
SENIOR WOMEN
Paskeville 27 d Bute 26.
Kadina 44 d Moonta 19.
A MEN
Arthurton 53 d Paskeville 48.
Wallaroo 60 d Moonta 38.

Kadina 54 d Bute 27.
B MEN
Bute 57 d Kadina Black 24.
Wallaroo Red 44 d Moonta 26.
Arthurton 34 d Wallaroo Blue 24.
Kadina Red 47 d Bears 43.
C WOMEN
Wallaroo Red 55 d Paskeville 8.
Wallaroo Blue 31 d Arthurton 18.
Bears Black 33 d Moonta 27.
Kadina 34 d Bears Yellow 33.
C MEN
Wallaroo 34 d Bears Black 33.
Kadina 51 d Paskeville Black 23.
Paskeville White 51 d Bears Yellow 44.
UNDER 18 MEN
Moonta Red 46 d Kadina Black 28.
Moonta Blue 47 d Kadina Red 18.
Bears 57 d Paskeville 46.
Arthurton 59 d Bute 19.



YVBA A MEN... Harry Promnitz, Arthurton, dribbles around Jack Mumford, Paskeville.



YVBA A MEN... Jonte Hunter-Price, Wallaroo, and James Richardson, Moonta, battle for control of the ball.



YVBA A MEN... Brock Thomson, Paskeville, flies into the key and passes as Arthurton players Brayden Anderson (36) and Cooper Promnitz (3) defend.



YVBA B MEN... Dylan Graefe, Paskeville Black, defends as Tex Neumann, Kadina, drives to the basket.



YVBA C WOMEN... Indie Sherriff, Moonta, and Amanda Yates, Bears Black, compete for a loose ball.

SYP basketball scores

Results 18-10-24	
Juniors	
UNDER 12 BOYS	
Minlaton White 31 d Minlaton Maroon 14.	
Minlaton Black 20 d Curramulka 11.	
WUBC 34 d Yorketown 4.	
UNDER 12 GIRLS	
Stansbury 56 d Edithburgh 2.	
WUBC 20 d Minlaton White 15.	
UNDER 14 BOYS	
East Coast 120 d Minlaton White 8.	
Stansbury 76 d Minlaton Maroon 22.	
WUBC 48 d Yorketown 12.	
UNDER 14 GIRLS	
Yorketown 78 d Curramulka 12.	
Stansbury 31 d Minlaton 10.	
UNDER 16 BOYS	
Minlaton White 55 d Yorketown 34.	
WUBC 46 d East Coast 42.	
Stansbury 39 d Edithburgh 35.	
UNDER 16 GIRLS	
WUBC 31 d Stansbury 22.	
Minlaton 52 d Curramulka 6.	
Seniors	
A MEN	
Curramulka 42 d Yorketown 35.	
Edithburgh 55 d WUBC 29.	
COMBINED WOMEN	
Curramulka BW 42 d Stansbury Blue BW 26.	
WUBC AW 17 d Minlaton BW 12.	
WUBA BW 71 d Yorketown BW 23.	
Stansbury White AW 51 d Curramulka AW 46.	
B MEN	
East Coast 37 d Yorketown 29.	
Curramulka 44 d Minlaton White 21.	
Minlaton Maroon 48 d Stansbury 32.	



YVBA C WOMEN... Moonta's Bianca Hammond looks to pass as Victoria Humphries, Bears Black, defends.



YVBA A MEN... Wallaroo's Angus Hunter-Price keeps an eye on Moonta's James Richardson.



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NYP Juniors

Results 19-10-24
A GRADE
Paskeville 3 sets, 29 games drew with Moonta 3, 29.
Doubles: A Bussenschutt, J Rundle lost to I Phillips, A Galley 1-9; R Crosby, L Avery lost to L Trenwith, R Phillips 3-9.
Singles: Angus Bussenschutt d Imogen Phillips 6-3, Josh Rundle d Luke Trenwith 6-1, Ryan Crosby lost to Aidan Galley 2-6, Luke Avery d Rory Phillips 6-1.
Port Broughton Gold 5, 43 d Cunliffe 1, 32.
Doubles: M Turra, R Ireland d L Davey, A Button 9-2; Z Palmer, H Turra d L Taylor-Mundy, C Cowan 9-5.
Singles: Max Turra d Lachie Davey 6-1, Ryder Ireland d Ashley Button 6-3, Zaine Palmer lost to Liam Taylor-Mundy 6-7, Hugh Turra d Claudia Cowan 7-5.
Port Broughton Blue 4, 38 d Kadina 2, 19.
Doubles: N Ireland, B Green d M Metcalf, T Mengersen 9-2; H Palmer, S Krieg lost to N Evans, S Roberts 7-9.
Singles: Naish Ireland d Monica Metcalf 6-2, Brodie Green d Tayla Mengersen 6-0, Harley Palmer lost to Nathaniel Evans 4-6, Saxon Krieg d Samuel Roberts 6-0.
B GRADE
Paskeville White 6, 37 d Kadina 0, 8.
Doubles: J Smith, C Crosby d R Petherick, K Wood 6-1; M Crosby, M Smith d O Reimann, S Atkinson 6-1.
Singles: Jake Smith d Ruby Petherick 6-0, Charlie Crosby d Kayden Wood 7-6, Maverick Crosby d Oscar Reimann 6-0, Mitchell Smith d Savannah Atkinson 6-2.
Wallaroo 5, 35 d Port Broughton 1, 17.
Doubles: C Davey, C Carson d C Hewett, A Cameron 6-1; E Carson, L Donnell lost to E Krieg, H Krieg 4-6.

Singles: Connor Davey d Chole Hewett 6-0, Cameron Carson d Alex Cameron 7-5, Emily Carson d Eliza Krieg 6-1, Lachlan Donnell d Holy Krieg 6-4.
Paskeville Black 5, 38 d Alford 1, 25.
Doubles: C Rundle, H Pridham d M Philbey, D Crosby 7-5; E Hank, S Pridham d T Bussenschutt, C Cabrera 6-1.
Singles: Cooper Rundle d Max Philbey 7-6, Harry Pridham lost to Dylan Crosby 6-7, Emily Hank d Taylor Bussenschutt 6-2, Sam Pridham d Carlos Cabrera 6-4.
No results received for Thomas Plains, Moonta matches.
C GRADE
Lochiel White 5, 32 d Paskeville 1, 17.
Doubles: J Nicholls, L Cowan d Z Meier, A Mulders 6-4; C Pengilly, R Milton d M Pridham, B Rundle 6-1.
Singles: James Nicholls d Zoe Meier 6-1, Lacey Cowan d Ava Mulders 6-3, Caleb Pengilly lost to Maddison Pridham 2-6, Riley Milton d Bella Rundle 6-2.
Alford Yellow 5, 30 d Kadina 1, 13.
Doubles: E Johns, L March d L Bowden-Roelvink, G Petherick 6-1; S Morris, B March d R Peterson, A Smith 6-1.
Singles: Eloise Johns d Lucien Bowden-Roelvink 6-1, Lexi March d Grace Petherick 6-4, Summer Morris lost to Ryan Peterson 0-6, Bill March d Aiden Smith 6-0.
Alford Green 6, 36 d Cunliffe 0, 3.
Doubles: J Price, L Philbey d J Nixon, C Koch 6-1; W Higgins, S Richardson d A Taylor-Mundy, F Rodda 6-0.
Singles: Jakobi Price d Jarrod Nixon 6-1; Lara Philbey d Charlie Koch 6-0, William Higgins d Archer Taylor-Mundy 6-1, Sophie Richardson d Floyd Rodda 6-0.



NYPTA... Harry Olive, Moonta, in full flight as he hits a forehand against Bute.



NYPTA... Charlie Krieg, Bute, gets airborne as he hits a shot above his head at net against Moonta.

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NYP Seniors

Results 19-10-24
Kadina Red 7 rubbers, 9 sets d Cunliffe Blue 5, 7.
Doubles: S Oster, C de Jongh lost to H Correll, P Keane 3-6, 6-2; J Kretschmer, M Whiteman lost to M Correll, D Bussenschutt 2-6, 2-6; J Whiteman, S Thomas d H Price, J Allen 6-4, 7-6; L De Jongh, M Penney d C Homan, B Marks 6-1, 6-0.
Singles: Sam Oster d Harry Correll 7-6; Carel de Jongh lost to P Keane 0-6; J Kretschmer lost to Matt Correll 2-6; Max Whiteman d Duncan Bussenschutt 6-4; Jane Whiteman lost to Hamish Price 2-6; Sam Thomas d Josh Allen 6-1; Leria de Jongh d Chelsea Homan 6-3; Matt Penney d B Marks 6-0.
Lochiel 11 rubbers, 15 sets d Alford 1, 2.
Doubles: M Nichols, P Nicholls d L Rowen, M Rowen 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; T Nichols, B Nicholls d S Pearce, B Burnell 6-2, 6-1; J Harris, R Millard d D Cabrera, C Cabrera 6-2, 6-5; J Clift, K Nicholls d R Rowen, N Cabrera 6-0, 6-2.
Singles: Peter Nicholls d Lynton Rowen 6-4; Mitch Nicholls lost to Michael Rowen 6 (8)-7 (10); Trav Nicholls d Sam Pearce 6-0; Bill Nicholls d Brett Burnell 6-3; Jacob Harris d Dodge Cabrera 6-1; Ruth Millard d Carlos Cabrera 6-2; Kathy Nicholls d Rachel Rowen 6-1; Jess Clift d Nat Cabrera 6-0.
Bute 7 rubbers, 10 sets d Moonta 5, 7.
Doubles: B Trengove, B Daniel d A Galley, H Olive 6-1, 6-4; W Read, M Crosby lost to L Brennan, K Phillips 1-6, 3-6; C Krieg, L Agnew lost to N Spencer, M Hatcher 6-3, 6-1, 6-4; M Trengove, J Schilling d J Coombes, S Skinner 6-0, 6-0.
Singles: Brad Daniel lost to Anthony Galley 6-0; Bill Trengove lost to Len Brennan 4-6; William Read lost to Harry Olive 2-6; Matthew Crosby d Kym Phillips 7-6; Charlie Krieg d Nate

Spencer 6-4; Michelle Trengove d Michelle Hatcher 6-2; Lucas Agnew d Jo Coombes 6-4; Julie Schilling d Scarlett Skinner 6-0.
Paskeville 11 rubbers, 14 sets d Thomas Plains 1, 2.
Doubles: B Crosby, A Bussenschutt d J Harris, B Bowey 6-3, 6-0; M Rundle, J Rundle d A Faulkner, Al Williams 6-0, 6-2; M Mulders, A Price d C Cook, J Skinner 6-2, 6-2; B Crosby, R Crosby lost to C Bussenschutt, V Pollard 4-6, 6-7.
Singles: Brett Crosby d Jack Harris 6-2; Mark Rundle d Brett Bowey 6-0; Angus Bussenschutt d Angus Faulkner 6-0; Josh Rundle d Al Williams 6-2; Melissa Mulders d Chris Cook 6-3; Aimie Price d Jordan Skinner 6-2; Beck Crosby d Corrine Bussenschutt 7-6; Ryan Crosby d Vicki Pollard 6-2.
Wallaroo 8 rubbers, 11 sets d Cunliffe Gold 4, 6.
Doubles: J Wall, M Hall d D March, T Correll 6-1, 6-1; C Adams, L Kretschner lost to T Andrews, T Adams 2-6, 5-7; E Donnell, S Shields lost to J Bussenschutt, H Bussenschutt 6-3, 7-5, 2-6; S Huttan, K Kretschner d A Fuss, T Yates 6-1, 6-0.
Singles: Matt Hall d D March 6-3; Jarrad Wall d Tim Andrews 6-2; Luke Kretschner d T Correll 6-1; Colin Adams d T Adams 6-3; Emily Donnell d Jack Bussenschutt 6-0; Savannah Shields lost to Hannah Bussenschutt 1-6; Symonn Huttan d Alex Fuss 6-2; Katherine Kretschner d Tiahana Yates 6-2.
Ladder
Lochiel 100% matches won, 96% rubbers won; Kadina Red 100%, 75%; Wallaroo 100%, 67%; Bute 100%, 58%; Paskeville 50%, 63%; Moonta 50%, 58%; Thomas Plains 50%, 29%; Cunliffe Blue 0%, 42%; Cunliffe Gold 0%, 29%; Alford 0%, 29%; Kadina Black 0%, 8%.



NYPTA... Lucas Agnew, Bute, serves against Moonta during his doubles match.



NYPTA... Anthony Galley, Moonta, stays focused on the ball as he lines up a backhand against Bute.



NYPTA... Bute's Brad Daniel keeps his eyes on the ball as he returns serve against Moonta.

SYP Seniors

Results 19-10-24

Minlaton White 13 sets, 86 games d Warooka 3, 48.

Doubles: J Coombe, M Preedy d B Goodes, R Warren 6-3; R Edwards, S Judd d M Goodes, S Parham 6-4; K Coombe, L Dutschke d G Bennett, R Goodes 6-1; K Hamilton, M Hamilton lost to F Goldsmith, E Ramsey 6-7.

Singles: Josh Coombe d Ben Goodes 6-2, Michael Preedy d Reese Warren 6-2; Ron Edwards d Mia Goodes 6-0, Sarah Judd d Scott Parham 6-3, Kristy Coombe d George Bennett 6-1, Luke Dutschke d Rylan Goodes 6-1, Kimberley Hamilton lost to Felicity Goldsmith 1-6, Max Hamilton lost to Emily Ramsey 1-6.

Doubles: J Coombe, R Edwards d B Goodes, M Goodes 6-3; M Preedy, S Judd d R Warren, S Parham 6-4; K Coombe, K Hamilton d G Bennett, F Goldsmith 6-2; L Dutschke, M Hamilton d R Goodes, E Ramsey 6-3.

Yorketown 10 sets, 74 games d Curramulka 6, 57.

Doubles: R Kleemann, A Slade lost to T Short, S Redding 0-6; S Bajcarz, R Hutchinson d L Short, R Brown 6-4; A Eldridge, G Treasure d A Hickman, L Premrl 6-1; A Buchanan, C May d J Short, M Hickman 6-2.

Singles: Rowan Kleemann lost to Tom Short 0-6, Angus Slide d Shane Redding 6-4, Steph Bajcarz lost to Lyndall Short 0-6, Rick Hutchinson d Rebecca Brown 6-2, Anna Eldridge d Abigail Hickman 6-0, Gilbert Treasure d Lily Premrl 6-0, Alex Buchanan d Joanna Short 6-3, Cherylee May lost to Amelie Hickman 2-6.

Doubles: Rowan Kleemann, S Bajcarz lost to T Short, L Short 5-7; A Slade, R Hutchinson lost to S Redding, R Brown 4-6; A Eldridge, A Buchanan d A Hickman, J Short 6-1; G Treasure, C May d L Premrl, A Hickman 6-3.



NYPTA... Bute's William Read leans into a backhand shot against Moonta.



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MYP Juniors

Results 19-10-24
Cougars 54 games, 9 sets, d Lions 33, 0.
Doubles: A Davies, J Davies d F Dyett, F Heinrich 6-4; J Davies, R Graham d P Dyett, L Roenfeldt 6-4; A Graham, M Davies d I Roenfeldt, J Roenfeldt 6-4.
Singles: Archie Davies d Finn Dyett 6-5, Jack Davies d Fraser Heinrich 6-2, Jimmy Davies d Poppy Dyett 6-3, Ryleigh Graham d Louie Roenfeldt 6-4, Addison Graham d Isabelle Roenfeldt 6-2, Mia Davies d James Roenfeldt 6-5.
Sandilands Hawks 53, 8 d Maitland Panthers 14, 1.
Doubles: A Schulz, J Mattschoss d P Kohlhausen, N May 6-1; C Wheare, O Schulz d M Southwood, Cai Tape 6-1; L Mattschoss, A Wegener d Cam Tape, Ch Tape 6-0.
Singles: Archie Schulz d Penny Kohlhausen 6-2, Jemma Mattschoss d Ned May 6-3, Caitlyn Wheare lost to Matilda Southwood 5-6, Oscar Schulz d Caitlyn Tape 6-0, Lucy Mattschoss d Cameron Tape 6-1, Asha Wegener d Christian Tape 6-0.
Sandilands Hawks 39, 5 d Arthurton Tigers 29, 4.
Doubles: M Honner, H Linke lost to E Whittaker, M Ingram 2-6; E Francis, M Honner d C Whittaker, A Butler 6-3; L Wegener, M Francis d E Palin, L Ferguson 6-0.
Singles: Maisie Honner lost to Eliza Whittaker 3-6, Hugo Linke lost to Matthew Ingram 1-6; Evan Francis lost to Carly Whittaker 3-6, Meg Honner d Alice Butler 6-1, Lincoln Wegener d Eva Palin 6-0, Mitch Francis d Lucy Ferguson 6-0.



MYPJTA... Mia Davies, Cougars, reaches to hit a volley against Lions.



MYPJTA... Jimmy Davies, Cougars, is airborne as he hits a forehand against Lions.



MYPJTA... Fraser Heinrich, Lions, returns serve against Cougars.



MYPJTA... Addison Graham, Cougars, keeps her eyes on the ball as she hits a forehand against Lions.



Above: MYPJTA... Archie Davies, Cougars, returns serve against Lions.
Right: MYPJTA... Louie Roenfeldt, Lions, stays focused on the ball as he prepares to hit a backhand.



MYPJTA... Finn Dyett, Lions, throws the ball up to serve against Cougars.

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Players on the move

“Unbiased”
REPORT BY

It has been said the number of clearances submitted to Bowls SA this season is unprecedented!

On southern Yorke Peninsula there has been some shuffling between the clubs and players who have moved now seem to be settling in.

On paper, this player movement doesn't appear to have affected the balance of talent within the eight clubs, but it would be unwise to place a bet on a grand final winner for any of the competitions this early in the season.

Good bowling (and travelling) to the 14 SYP teams entered in the state mixed pairs to be played at Moonta Bowling Club on Sunday, October 27.

Saturday competition

Stansbury division I had the dream start with a convincing all-rinks win against Warooka in round 2 of the 2024-25 open competition.

Those full 18 points awarded kept it ahead of other two-match winners Minlaton and Port Victoria.

Minlaton hosted Port Vincent, with both sides winning two rinks each; Alex Germaine's team pulled out a big result for the maroons.

Over at the 'Burgh, all four rinks battled with Yorketown for line honours, each side winning two rinks, with the home side claiming a five-shot victory.

Another close game was hosted by Curramulka, but quiet achiever Port Victoria got the job done with a two rink, nine-shot victory.

DIVISION II

A couple of big wins by both Yorketown sides resulted in healthy shots for, score difference, score percentage and

points on the premiership table.

Stansbury Blue claimed bragging rights over Stansbury White, Warooka was pipped by one shot at home to Minlaton, Port Vincent Gold defeated Edithburgh Gold at home, cheered on by Port Vincent Black which had the bye.

Results 19-10-24

DIVISION I

Minlaton 90 (14) d Port Vincent 76 (4). A Germaine 30 d S Farley 10, S Germaine 13 lost to R Marner 25, R Gordon 28 d G Darling 14, J Baker 19 lost to G Parsons 27.

Stansbury 99 (18) d Warooka 58 (0). T Gill 27 d A Bilney 9, A Smith 29 d J McKenzie 18, M Jennings 18 d L Palmer 14, G Nankivell 25 d A Gregory 17.

Edithburgh 80 (14) d Yorketown 75 (4). D Heidenreich 18 d M McCallion 16, D Tucker 22 lost to M Castiglia 24, R Uffelmann 13 lost to D Thom 20, M Davies 27 d K Rickard 15.

Port Victoria 79 (14) d Curramulka 70 (4). S Thomson 18 lost to D Short 20, D Davies 26 d S Short 13, D Field 21 d M Joraslafsky 18, B Groombridge 14 lost to R Tilbrook 19.

DIVISION II

Minlaton 61 (12) d Warooka 60 (2). K Nankivell 15 lost to A May 22, B Newbold 24 d R Scott 22, K Langhorn 22 d K Lynch 16.

Port Vincent Gold 65 (12) d Edithburgh Gold 49 (2). R Underwood 26 d H Russell 10, J Gaylard 19 d R Baker 15, P Stubberfield 17 lost to R Knight 24.

Yorke Blue 97 (14) d Curramulka 30 (0). R Spratt 35 d H Watters 6, P Quick 31 d M Pannell 13, A Algie 31 d S South 11.

Yorke Red 91 (14) d Port Victoria (0). M Przibilla 25 d D Davey 16, D

Bryan 25 d P Stone 16, B Spratt 41 d A Thomson 10.

Stansbury Blue 81 (12) d Stansbury White 43 (2). K Watts 20 lost to A Holland 22, J Ford 43 d S Gill 7, L Nichol 18 d R Ricketts 14.

Thursday competition

Players held their breath while the rain swept over the peninsula, but all women's pennants games were completed uninterrupted.

The round 1 winners were also the round 2 winners, and scores were close for all games, indicating a likely shuffling on the premiership table throughout the season.

Results 17-10-22

DIVISION I

Port Vincent 75 (12) d Minlaton 67 (4). V Germein 26 d B Newbold 20, Chambers 17 lost to N Newbold 18, M Bates 15 lost to L Newbold 16, L White 17 d M Mitchell 13.

Warooka 83 (12) d Stansbury 77 (4). F Bilney 22 d H Williams 13, D Detmar 20 d J Ford 14, C Edwards 21 lost to M Dodd 24, J Cadby 20 lost to A Holland 26.

Yorketown 75 (13) d Edithburgh 63 (3). M Przibilla 23 d D Funnell 21, B Loechel 14 lost to S Millowick 17, S Redding 18 drew with J Tucker 18, J Wagner 20 d B Ford 7.

Port Victoria 79 (14) d Curramulka 78 (2). K Baker 24 d C Thompson 16, N Porrovecchio 18 d S Wescombe 17, C Gill 20 lost to S Short 30, D Davey 17 d Y Dodd 15.

DIVISION II

All three matches were won by just one shot.

Stansbury 22 (4) d Port Vincent 21 (0). B Sando 22 d T Smith 21.

Edithburgh Gold 17 (4) d Minlaton

16 (0). J Tatchell 17 d S Glanville 16.

Edithburgh Green 16 (4) d Warooka 15 (0). R Short 16 d W Koennecke 15.

Wednesday competition

The men's triples season started on a warm note with high humidity.

Yorketown hosted the day with its Red and Blue sides winning all their rinks, gaining maximum points against Warooka and Ardrossan White respectively.

Stansbury and Edithburgh Green fought a close game on B green, each winning a rink, but the blue and whites gained the upper hand.

Curramulka defeated Ardrossan Blue, each winning a rink but with a significant score by Des Short over Bruce Westley.

A close game between Edithburgh Gold and Minlaton resulted in the maroons just gaining the edge, and both Port Vincent sides travelled afar to play each other, with the Black returning home victorious over Gold.

Results 16-10-24

Minlaton 39 (8) d Edithburgh Gold 35 (2). B Eales 24 d C Tatchell 12, A Newbold 15 lost to P Bartram 23.

Yorketown Red 44 (10) d Warooka 26 (0). R Franke 20 d L Palmer 18, M Castiglia d A Gregory 8.

Port Vincent Black 43 (10) d Port Vincent Gold 33 (0). C Coleman 24 d G Darling 19, B Tuttle 19 d R Storm 14.

Curramulka 44 (8) d Ardrossan Blue 31 (2). M Joraslafsky 19 lost to M Shaw 20, D Short 25 d B Westley 11.

Yorketown Blue 61 (10) d Ardrossan White 20 (0). M McCallion 27 d F Stern 12, D Thom 34 d F Stennett 8.

Stansbury 45 (8) d Edithburgh Green 38 (2). J Francis 16 lost to R Baker 22, T Gill 29 d A Ford 16.



SYPBA WEDNESDAY... Brian Marshall, Yorketown, delivers a bowl, and Tony Dunn, Warooka, waits his turn.



SYPBA WEDNESDAY... Skippers Allan Ford, Edithburgh Green, and Trevor Gill, Stansbury, inspect the head.




SYPBA WEDNESDAY...Yorketown player, Daryl Werner's bowl travels towards the head.



SYPBA WEDNESDAY... Port Vincent bowlers John Gaylard (Gold) and Roger Underwood (Black) watch Newton Lines (Gold) in action.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	2	0	0	192	120	72	36
Minlaton	2	0	0	190	140	50	30
Port Victoria	2	0	0	158	143	15	28
Edithburgh	1	1	0	153	154	-1	18
Curramulka	1	1	0	155	149	6	17
Port Vincent	0	2	0	146	175	-29	9
Yorketown	0	2	0	137	173	-36	4
Warooka	0	2	0	122	199	-77	2

DIVISION II

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Red	2	0	0	0	152	94	58	26
Yorketown Blue	2	0	0	0	158	85	73	25
Minlaton	1	0	0	1	61	60	1	20
Port Vincent Gold	1	1	0	0	106	110	-4	14
Stansbury White	1	1	0	0	106	117	-11	14
Curramulka	1	1	0	0	82	133	-51	14
Stansbury Blue	1	1	0	0	117	95	22	12
Port Victoria	1	1	0	0	103	135	-32	12
Port Vincent Black	0	1	0	1	55	61	-6	11
Edithburgh Gold	0	2	0	0	101	123	-22	4
Warooka	0	2	0	0	96	124	-28	4

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Warooka	2	0	0	176	134	42	27
Yorketown	2	0	0	166	126	40	27
Port Victoria	2	0	0	171	144	27	26
Port Vincent	2	0	0	159	129	30	24
Edithburgh	0	2	0	129	167	-38	7
Curramulka	0	2	0	140	163	-23	6
Stansbury	0	2	0	140	174	-34	6
Minlaton	0	2	0	124	168	-44	5

DIVISION II

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Edithburgh Green	2	0	0	39	26	13	8
Port Vincent	1	1	0	42	40	2	4
Warooka	1	1	0	34	34	0	4
Edithburgh Gold	1	1	0	35	37	-2	4
Stansbury	1	1	0	33	44	-11	4
Minlaton	0	2	0	34	36	-2	0

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Red	2	0	0	0	59	26	33	20
Yorketown Blue	1	0	0	0	61	20	41	10
Port Vincent Black	1	0	0	0	43	33	10	10
Stansbury	1	0	0	0	45	38	7	8
Minlaton	1	0	0	0	39	35	4	8
Curramulka	1	1	0	0	44	46	-2	8
Edithburgh Gold	0	1	0	0	35	39	-4	2
Edithburgh Green	0	1	0	0	38	45	-7	2
Ardrossan Blue	0	1	0	0	31	44	-13	2
Port Vincent Gold	0	1	0	0	33	43	-10	0
Warooka	0	1	0	0	26	44	-18	0
Ardrossan White	0	1	0	0	20	61	-41	0

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Bowls season is here

“MM”
REPORT BY

Saturday competition

The northern Yorke Peninsula open competition bowls season has arrived and there were some interesting results from the first round on Saturday, October 19.

Defeating Kadina by 14 shots, Arthurlton division I signalled that, after several years of building up a young side, it is perhaps ready to challenge the competition.

Port Hughes Sharks pushed Ardrossan, losing by only three shots in what must have been an interesting game at Ardrossan.

Moonta and Wallaroo fought out a tense game with Moonta, at home, prevailing by the smallest of margins.

The new div II Sandercock section was not so closely contested with comfortable wins to Port Broughton, Moonta and the Mines.

In div II Brown, while some individual teams had interesting games, overall, the victors (Bute, Wallaroo, Alford) all won comfortably.

Third division began rather disastrously for a couple of clubs which had to forfeit their first-round games, leaving only Kadina and Moonta Blue as winners on the greens, with Moonta Red and Paskeville having got full points without firing a shot.

Results 19-10-24

DIVISION I

Arthurlton 98 (16) d Kadina 84 (2). S Geater-Johnson 31 d P Miller 11, G Schilling 18 lost to D Bushell 34, C Whenan 28 d B Hines 22, W Crawford 21 d B May 17.

Ardrossan 81 (15) d Port Hughes 78 (3). J Simmonds 19 drew with K Robinson 19, B Rowntree 22 d J Gibb 21, B Westley 20 d D Adcock 17, P McCarthy 20 lost to R Bradley 21.

Bute 102 (16) d Maitland 87 (2). B Scott 30 d G Treloar 19, D Pringle 27 d T Wuttke 14, G Herbert 16 lost to J Prosser 37, K Herbert 29 d T Poole 17.

Port Broughton 103 (14) d Paskeville 89 (4). B Barnes 19 lost to T Miller 20, J Barnes 34 d R Schild 16, B Gent 25 lost to D Millard 33, D Looker 28 d P Bussenschutt 20.

Moonta 90 (12) d Wallaroo 89 (6). S Jolly 14 lost to M Wildash 25, P Rost 25 Llost to M Johns 26, D Bennett 24 lost to F Schenk 26, D Steinwedel 27 d G McPharlin 12.

DIVISION II SANDERCOCK

Port Broughton 107 (16) d Wallaroo 75 (2). G Hayes 36 d A Gribble 13, N Donnelly 13 lost to T Hudson 30, D Dolling 30 d G Harper 17, N Kerley 28 d J Symonds 15.

Moonta 119 (16) d Arthurlton 62 (2). R Cavanagh 52 d B Schmidt 7, H Andrew 22 d D Prentice 18, J Amos 17 lost to A Ferguson 26, J Skinner 28 d R Langford 12.

Wallaroo Mines 124 (16) d Kadina 71 (2). R Appleton 28 d R Kennett 21, A Whiley 40 d T McCumiskey 6, I Sobey 33 d B March 20, R Stevens 23 lost to P Gray 24.

DIVISION II BROWN

Bute 96 (16) d Paskeville 77 (2). M Davidson 28 d G Clogg 12, S Brown 28 d T Bock 22, A Kempster 24 d S Millard 17, S Scott 16 lost to C Hill 26.

Wallaroo 118 (14) d Moonta 65 (4). G Male 44 d G Jones 9, S Grimes 17 lost to J Emmerson 19, M Spiers 34 d I Coates 11, R Prior 23 lost to G Shillabeer 26.

Alford 103 (16) d Ardrossan 85 (2). R Wallis 22 d N Atkins 20, R Balman 26 d P Cook 22, B Davies 39 d S Adams 22, G Pearce 16 lost to C Rudiger 21.

DIVISION III

Kadina 76 (14) d Port Broughton 49 (2). S Koch 29 D S Mulder 14, C Pearce 15 lost to E Dolling 26, J Gibb 32 d P Keech 9.

Moonta Blue 86 (16) d Ardrossan 37 (0). R Walker 28 d D Anderson 17, M Miller 28 d L Linke 10, R Dall 30 d C Voysey 10.

Moonta Red 24 (14) d d Alford 0 (0), forfeit. Paskeville 24 (14) d Wallaroo Mines 0 (0), forfeit.

This week

Another interesting round will be played, as it always is at the start of the year, with sides jostling for positions.

The Sharks will take on Bute at Wallaroo Mines, which adds a unique twist to this match as it's the Sharks' first outing at this venue under their new arrangement.

In div II Sandercock, Wallaroo will face off

against the Mines, promising a solid match-up.

Port Broughton will have the home-green advantage against Arthurlton.

Kadina hosts Moonta, a match-up that always draws attention, with local bragging rights on the line.

Div II Brown has Ardrossan hosting Moonta, another exciting face-off.

A classic neighbourly rivalry, Alford and Bute will go head-to-head, and Maitland and Paskeville will lock horns.

Thursday competition

Many of the women's pennants round 11 matches were played last week, instead of early January as programmed.

Results 17-10-24

DIVISION I

Wallaroo 77 (16) d Ardrossan 56 (2). J Symons 26 d J Westly 12, D Milner 13 lost to P McCarthy 18, A Robinson 20 d S Young 14, J Smith d C Simmonds 12.

Maitland 80 (14) d Bute 69 (4). J Prosser 28 d H Herbet 10, B Downs 20 d K Brokate 14, J Davies 17 lost to R Taylor 25, M Burrows 18 lost to S Green 20.

Moonta Blue 71 (14) d Kadina 57 (4). A Waters 12 lost to W Venning 13, M Reynolds 10 lost to R Spurling 23, I Coates 34 d C Pearce 8, W Portis 25 d A Rule 13.

Port Broughton v Arthurlton, yet to be played.

DIVISION II

Wallaroo 76 (14) d Alford 38 (0). J Carter 17 d C Balman 15, J Sobey 35 d R Pearce 11, D Poole 24 d J Roberts 12.

Wallaroo Mines 63 (12) d Paskeville 62 (2). K Greer 25 d J Philbey 9, Sub 13 lost to S Millard 33, C Howe 25 d J Harrop 20.

Moonta Green v Ardrossan, yet to be played.

Wednesday competition

The Wednesday men's midweek competition starts this week with some potentially interesting games.

However, it is early days and, with the inevitable change of players and new players coming into the competition, the results will be awaited with interest.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... David Williams, Moonta, bowls, watched by teammates Margaret Chandler and Andrew Pearson and Wallaroo's Craig Oborn.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Port Hughes skipper John Gibb lets a bowl go against Ardrossan.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Darrell Carter, Wallaroo, stays focused on the kitty as he bowls against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Newly formed Port Hughes Bowling Club played its first ever match at Ardrossan on Saturday, October 19. The side performed well, narrowly losing by three shots. Pictured are Jill James, David Adcock, Ian James, Kym Crawford, Dennis Willshire, Jeff Adams, Bob Bradley, Darryl Behncke, Judy Gibb, Scott Wilson, Bob Rasmus, Ann Robinson, John Gibb, Kevin Robinson, Chris Cunningham, Leith Smart, John Harvey, Christine Harvey.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Watching a bowl come into the head are Brian Smith, Wallaroo, Ian Hatcher, Paul Ausburn and Michael Collins, Moonta, Steven Yandell and Neville Hards, Wallaroo, and Moonta skipper Don Bennett.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Ardrossan skipper Jack Simmons concentrates on his line as he bowls, watched by Kevin Robinson, Port Hughes.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Gayle Steinwedel, Moonta, lines up a bowl against Wallaroo.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Scott Wilson, Port Hughes, bowls watched by teammates Christine Harvey and Jeff Adams (left and right) and Ardrossan's Frank Stern, Jan Westley and Graham Cook.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Dennis Willshire, Port Hughes, releases a bowl from his extension arm against Ardrossan.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Skippers Bob Bradley, Port Hughes, and Penny McCarthy, Ardrossan, signal to their teammates.




NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Leith Smart, Port Hughes, in action against Ardrossan.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION							
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Bute	1	0	0	102	87	15	16
Arthurlton	1	0	0	98	84	14	16
Ardrossan	1	0	0	81	78	3	15
Port Broughton	1	0	0	103	89	14	14
Moonta	1	0	0	90	89	1	12
Wallaroo	0	1	0	89	90	-1	6
Paskeville	0	1	0	89	103	-14	4
Port Hughes	0	1	0	78	81	-3	3
Kadina	0	1	0	84	98	-14	2
Maitland	0	1	0	87	102	-15	2

DIVISION II SANDERCOCK	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta	1	0	0	119	62	57	16
Wallaroo Mines	1	0	0	124	71	53	16
Port Broughton	1	0	0	107	75	32	16
Wallaroo	0	1	0	75	107	-32	2
Kadina	0	1	0	71	124	-53	2
Arthurlton	0	1	0	62	119	-57	2

DIVISION II BROWN	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Bute	1	0	0	0	96	77	19	16
Alford	1	0	0	0	103	85	18	16
Wallaroo	1	0	0	0	118	65	53	14
Moonta	0	1	0	0	65	118	-53	4
Ardrossan	0	1	0	0	85	103	-18	2
Paskeville	0	1	0	0	77	96	-19	2
Maitland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

DIVISION III	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Blue	1	0	0	0	86	37	49	14
Paskeville	1	0	0	0	24	0	24	14
Moonta Red	1	0	0	0	24	0	24	14
Kadina	1	0	0	0	76	49	27	12
Port Broughton	0	1	0	0	49	76	-27	2
Wallaroo Mines	0	1	0	0	0	24	-24	0
Alford	0	1	0	0	0	24	-24	0
Ardrossan	0	1	0	0	37	86	-49	0
Wallaroo	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

THURSDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Blue	2	0	0	0	157	118	39	30
Moonta Red	1	0	0	1	110	48	62	18
Wallaroo	1	0	0	1	77	56	21	16
Port Broughton	1	0	0	0	77	61	16	16
Arthurlton	1	0	0	0	74	70	4	14
Maitland	1	1	0	0	128	179	-51	14
Bute	0	2	0	0	139	154	-15	8
Kadina	0	2	0	0	118	148	-30	6
Ardrossan	0	2	0	0	117	163	-46	4

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo	2	0	0	149	67	82	28
Wallaroo Mines	2	0	0	121	113	8	24
Moonta Green	1	0	0	53	44	9	12
Paskeville	0	2	0	113	121	-8	4
Ardrossan	0	1	0	44	53	-9	2
Alford	0	2	0	67	149	-82	0

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Sharks start debut season

Club president Kevin Robinson said the club's formation was prompted by the area's increasing population.

"It's growing rapidly down in Port Hughes so I think there was a need for another bowls club down there," Robinson said.

"If we can get it started and get a green there in the next couple of years, then it's there for the future, for the next 15 to 20 years," Robinson said.

"I guess our advantage in Port Hughes is the growth of retired people.

"And it's often bowlers from other areas coming into our area who are looking for a bowling green or a game to play."

Robinson said, although several South Australian bowls clubs had found it difficult to recruit players, the Sharks already had 21 playing members and nine social members.

In addition to its Saturday competition, PHSBC has also entered a side in the men's midweek pennant, which starts tomorrow, Wednesday, October 23.

"Our home ground is Wallaroo Mines until we get our own green (which they anticipate being next to the

Copperclub Golf Club), hopefully within two years at the maximum," Robinson said.

"But until then we've got a lot of things to go through and grants to apply for and all sorts of things to happen yet."

Alongside Robinson on the committee are secretary Robert Bradley, minutes secretary Ann Robinson and committee members Jeff Adams, Scott Wilson, Jill James and Kim Redshaw.

Robinson said, while it was challenging to gauge, he hoped the club could finish in the top five by the end of the season.

NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I...
NYPBA president Penny McCarthy and secretary Bob Bradley faced off against each other on Saturday, October 19, as newly formed Port Hughes Bowling Club played its first match at Ardrossan. The side performed well, narrowly losing by three shots.



BMW Broughton section

Thursday pennant

Results 17-10-24

Clare Red 55 (6) d Snowtown 32 (2). K Baum 18 d L Welke 21, P Meyer 37 d V Rowan 11.
Clare Gold 52 (8) d Clare Green 27 (0). K Day 24 d S Clarke 14, R Lamond 28 d M Pawelski 13.
Clare Blue 45 (8) d Clare White 28 (0). D White 23 d K Lawry 14, I Trengove 22 d A Wilkinson 14.
Koolunga 45 (6) d Redhill 31 (2). C Stringer 35 d P Hayes 2, K Vajda 10 lost to K Pilkington 29.
Blyth 33 (6) d Mundoorra 28 (2). B Eime 22 d R Whyte 13, P Errey 11 lost to P Sims 16.
Clare Silver 49 (8) d Yacka 30 (0). G Pierce 27 d A Raffan 12, R Topperwien 22 d P McLaurin 18.

Saturday pennants

Results 19-10-24

DIVISION I

Yacka 50 (8) d Koolunga 34 (0). A Burford 25 d A Freeman 17, G Burford 25 d D Vajda 17.
Mundoorra 47 (6) d Brinkworth 46 (2). R Clifford 30 d B Goss 22, P Sims 17 lost to C Krieg 24.
Snowtown 52 (8) d Gulnare 41 (0). J Freebairn 29 d C Butt 27, M Wilson 23 d P Hean 14.

DIVISION II

Koolunga 52 (8) d Yacka 30 (0). W Aitchison 21 d M Burford 16, K Vajda 31 d T Arbon 14.
Mundoorra 44 drew with Brinkworth 44. B Jenkins 28 d P McLauren 14, B Cherry 16 lost to R Christian 30.

Stansbury Men's Invitation Day



STANSBURY INVITATIONAL... Andrew Smith, Russell Waddell, Des Riley and Bernard Smith, from Gawler, Willunga and Stansbury, winners of the recent Stansbury Bowling Club Men's Invitation Day, with sponsor Rob Rankine (middle) from the Dalrymple Bar and Restaurant.



STANSBURY INVITATIONAL... Sponsor Rob Rankine (middle) congratulates game 2 winners Andrew Smith, Stansbury and Gawler, and his father Bernard Smith, Gawler.



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CHAMP... Centrefire 25m state championship placegetters David Chapman (silver), David Porter (gold) and Jason Markowski (bronze).



WINNERS... Placegetters in the 50m pistol competition David Chapman (silver), Jason Markowski (gold), Garry Heinrich (bronze).

Maitland Pistol Club hosts state titles

During the October long weekend, more than 80 people attended the South Australian Revolver and Pistol Association ISSF pistol state titles at the Maitland Pistol and Shooting Club.

The 58 competitors — adults and juniors — contested six events over three days, vying for state champion honours in their respective disciplines.

The atmosphere was lively, with new shooters warmly welcomed.

Saturday kicked off with rapid fire, air pistol and standard pistol events; however, by midmorning, rain made checking, scoring and patching the paper targets challenging.

Rapid fire was fiercely competitive, with the top six shooters progressing to the Monday final.

The women's air pistol competition took place later Saturday, culminating in an exciting final. Mildura's Talia Woodroffe took home the championship title. She also claimed victory in the women's 25m sport pistol final later in the weekend.

Ahead of Saturday's trophy presentations, the club celebrated the opening of its new disability access ramp to the 50m and air pistol ranges. Karen Shiell from Blanchetown officially cut the ribbon and tested the ramp with her wheelchair, accompanied by her dog, Rocket.

A gourmet barbecue ensured no one went hungry.

Sunday's events featured air pistol, sport pistol, and centrefire matches.

In the men's air pistol final, David Porter from the MPSC secured second, with Garry Heinrich from AURR taking first after a tightly fought match.

Monday's competition saw Jason Markowski from Elizabeth Pistol Club win the 50m pistol event, while Maitland's David Porter earned the prestigious title of state champion.

The day wrapped up with the men's rapid fire final, where competitors had to shoot five targets in four seconds, with only scores of 9.7 and above counting as hits. David Chapman from Balaklava won this thrilling contest.

The weekend concluded with the final trophy presentations and a popular raffle draw sponsored by club members, Ditters Nuts, and Ardrossan Home Hardware.

The event was attended by Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, who helped present some trophies alongside SARPA president Mike Pennington.

Local Olympians David Porter and David Chapman also awarded trophies.

MPSC thanks its sponsors and volunteers for ensuring the event's success.



TEAMWORK... Volunteers meticulously check each target for accuracy and score discrepancies.



NEW RAMP... Karen Hobbs and her dog Rocket, with Olympian and MPSC president David Porter test out the club's new accessible ramp.

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Hatcher's hole-in-one

ACCURATE... Ardrossan Golf Club ladies' captain Sue Bittner (right) congratulates Ros Hatcher, who landed a hole-in-one on the local course on Tuesday, October 8. Hatcher's perfect shot was achieved on the par 3, 79 metre, 16th hole; it also earned her the nearest the pin. Congratulations Ros! DD (Apologies for calling Ros, Rose in last week's edition... YP Country Times.)



BOWLS

Alford Saturday: Results 19-10-24 — The open competition season started on Saturday. Division II played Ardrossan at home with Alford winning three rinks and the game, 103 shots to 85. Brenton “Butch” Davies (sk), Peter Hatcher, Gavin Branford, Peter March 39-22; Rob Balman (sk), Trevor Bruce, Graham Burke, Malcolm Davies 26-22; Ray Wallis(sk), Russell Gibb, Phil March, Michael Dare 22-20; Geoff Pearce (sk), Steve Davis, Richard Jesser, Bruce Philbey 16-21. We extend a warm welcome to new players at Alford — Nick Avery, Graeme Brand, Gavin Branford, Mark DePledge, Thomas DePledge, Terry Pridham, Nerilee Siviour, Kathy Spencer and Hannalie Truter. Hope you all enjoy your bowling. *RW*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 19-10-24 — Division I hosted the newly formed Port Hughes Bowling Club in its inaugural match. And what a thriller it was with our side sneaking home 81-78. Best rink G Cook, J Westley, F Stern and B Westley (sk) jumped to an early lead but was reeled in to battle it out before a 3-shot end produced a 20-17 win. After a bumpy start, Ben Rowntree’s team hit its straps; an important 4-shot end helped it withstand a strong comeback for a narrow 22-21 win. After a slow start, J Simmons’s rink burst to a strong lead only to watch its opponent dominate the second half to force a 19-19 draw. There was little in it for P McCarthy’s team as the close battle left the scores even entering the last end, with a 20-21 the result. We wish the Port Hughes club every success. Div II visited Alford, losing 85-103. Winning rink D Byrne, P Robinson, I Werner and C Rudiger (sk) used a mid-game run to build a healthy lead, finishing with a 21-16 success. N Atkins’s team fought back in the latter part of the game to neutralize its opponent’s lead, only to fall short 20-22. P Cook’s rink was involved in a game of score surges, falling short 22-26. D Adams’s team had a shocker start, and despite a strong run home, lost 22-39. At home, div III lost soundly to Moonta Blue 37-86. Best rink A Etchells, G Moulds, M Quinn and D Anderson (sk) was in the game until midway, after which a handful of large scores against led to a 17-28 loss. I Linke’s team forfeited a considerable lead and struggled to a 10-28 defeat. C Voysey’s rink scored regularly throughout but was thwarted by its opponent’s high scores, going down 10-30. Welcome to new pennants players Stewart Adams, David Byrne, Adrian Etchells, Chris Matthews, Aaron Burgess and Brione Metcalf, we trust they will experience an enjoyable year. *LBB*

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 17-10-24 — In lieu of a bye, we played the home game scheduled for January 2 against Wallaroo. What started as a beautiful calm day slowly deteriorated into a wet, windy and frustrating one. Penny McCarthy (sk), Rosie Stern, Denise Anderson and Margie Tonkin trailed midway but finished strongly to win 18-13. Charmaine Simmons’ rink (Cheryl Rudiger, Belinda Meredith, Kerrie Aldridge) had a close encounter until halfway but winning only four of the last 10 ends was not enough, 12-18. Sally Young (sk), Jackie Errington, Jennifer Ey and Meg Brown were held on 10 shots for five ends but determinedly gained four shots on the last two ends, falling short 14-20. Jan Westley (sk), Lorraine Linke, Annette Rowntree and Cheryl Werner battled from the onset, completing their game 12-26. *CS*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 16-10-24 — Blue lost to Curramulka 31-44. Winning rink D Hooks, J Burgess and M Shaw raced to a strong lead only to see it whittled away but did rally in the last end for a 20-19 finish. B Westley’s team took

the lead in the first half before dropping numerous large scores, with its one-shot wins insufficient in a 11-25 defeat. White received a caning against Yorketown 20-61. The better performing rink F Parocz, N Atkins and F Stern (sk) looked good in a balanced game but then watched its opponent rocket ahead to produce a 12-27 demise. F Stennett’s team matched its opponent early, after which its opponent’s continuous large scores cascaded into a 8-34 loss. *LBB*

Kadina Thursday: Results 18-10-24 — Kadina and Moonta Blue played their match programmed for January 2 so we wouldn’t have to cut our holiday break short. Unfortunately, we had rain, which cut the match short for three teams. Moonta Blue defeated Kadina 71 (14) to 57 (4). Teams up for Kadina were Robyn Spurling (sk), Shylie Koch, Kaye Cross, Pat Kennett 23-10; and Wendy Venning (sk), Josie Gibb, Trevor Koch, Annette Rumball 13-12. Thank you to Trevor for filling in at last minute. *“Pinkie”*

Maitland Thursday: Results 17-10-24 — The Maitland and Bute ladies agreed to play their round 11 match scheduled for January 2 at Bute. The weather fluctuated from warm and calm, to breezy with showers and then wet and cold, but they completed the game in once again calm and warm conditions. Best team Judy Prosser, Marilyn Stock, David Volke (new player) and Judy Kelly had a slow start, down 0-6, but settled to draw level 7-7, and progressing to a 28-10 win, earning them the club biros. Well done. Bernadette Downs, Marion Wearing, Karen Sparrow and Clive Kelly had a great start 11-3 up after eight ends. Bute closed the gap to 14-11, but Maitland resettled winning 20-14. Marie Burrows, Tracy Harding, Barbie Brown and Brian Fuss took their time in reading the green and were down 10-1 then 14-4 but finally settled, winning six ends in a row to regain the lead by one 15-14. Bute regrouped to win 20-15. Judy Davies, Julie Hollams, Sharon Honner and Coleen Tucker’s game was only one the difference after five ends but then Bute moved ahead to a 15-7 lead. Maitland, with a good score on the 13th end, was three down, but Bute won five of the last seven ends to finish 25-17. Overall scores Maitland 80, Bute 69. Results for this match cannot be recorded until the scheduled playing date. *“Kitty/Jack?”*

Maitland Saturday: Results 19-10-24 — Div I played Bute at Maitland in perfect weather. Judy Prosser, Steve Marks, Colin Gloyn and Col Sandercock took control of their game after the fifth end and never looked back, final scores 37-16 earned them the club biros. G Treloar’s opposition had a good lead but Maitland won five of the last six ends to reduce the deficit, 19-30. Tim Poole’s team kept the scores close for 11 ends 10-10, and only three down on the 18th but Bute finished strongly, winning 29-17. T. Wuttke’s team also found the opposition too strong and couldn’t get going until the 21st end, going down 14-27. Overall scores Bute 102, Maitland 87. *“Kitty/Jack?”*

Moonta Thursday: Results 17-10-24 — Division I Moonta Blue was away to Kadina and won 71 (4) to 57 (4). Top rink I Coates (sk), P Jowett, K Amos, D Eylward 34 d C Pearce 8. Others: R Portis 15 d A Rule 13, W Venning 13 d A Waters 12, R Spurling 23 d M Reynolds 10. *CE*

Moonta Saturday: Results 19-10-24 — On a nice spring day with a bit of breeze, it was great to start the 2024-25 pennants season. Division I had a very close game, down to the wire; Moonta 90 d Wallaroo 89. Best rink: D Steinwedel, K Sorrell, J Fahey, K Paull. Div II Sandercock was a win to the home side, Moonta 119 d Arthurton 62. Best: B Cavanagh, R Bilsborough, J Neville, J Richards.

Div II Brown lost to Wallaroo, Moonta 65 to Wallaroo 118. Best: C Shillabeer, J Wilson, B Oxley, R Zalewski. Div III Red received a forfeit from Alford, and div III Blue had a runaway win, Moonta 86 d Ardrossan 37. Best: R Dall, M Catlow, B Sweet, B Pender. *LR*

Paskeville: What wonderful news, Paskeville has four sides in NYPBA competitions. A big welcome to our new players, it’s great to see so many new faces. Saturday div I travelled to Port Broughton and went down 89-103. David Millard, Paul Elsworthy, Rick Day and Bruce Daniel won 33-25, and Jeff Miller, Andrew Ward, Geoff Daniel and Chris Burden-Smith 20-19. Saturday div II Brown travelled to Bute who won 96-77. Craig Hill, Trevor Talbot, Neil Gardner and Max Gould won 26-16. Div III received a forfeit so our new side had a win. The women’s side lost by one shot last Thursday. Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Jodie Ward and Geoff Hill won 33-13. The ladies held their open day last Tuesday and it was a great success. Thank you to everyone involved. *“One-eyed Magpie”*

Port Vincent: Results Wednesday 16-10-24 — The first round of the men’s midweek pennant had the club’s sides play each other at Yorketown. With Black out to defend last season’s premiership, this was always going to be an interesting game. Black had both rinks up for a 43-33 result to score maximum points. Jon Skuse, Jim Cameron and Chris Coleman (24-19) and Roger Underwood, Wayne Hickman and Bryan Tuttle (19-14) had good wins. **Results 17-10-24** — The div I ladies travelled to Minlaton looking to back-up their first-round success with another win and found it, pulling ahead in the closing ends for a 75-67 win. The rink of John Hallas, Robyn Delaney, Janine Humphrys and Vanessa Germein combined well for a 26-20 win. Lyn White’s rink also played well for a 17-13 win. The Thursday div II side travelled to Stansbury and was also looking to keep its winning form going but fell short. Ros Skuse, W Baum, Jude Clayton and Trish Smith did their best but went down 21-22. **Results 19-10-24** — Div I was looking to bounce back after a disappointing loss. We travelled to Minlaton for the grand final replay. With all rinks separated by considerable margins, we share the wins but lost 76-90. John Hallas, John Curnow, Chris Coleman and Rob Marner had a good result 25-13. Greg Parsons’s rink won 27-19. Saturday div II Gold played Edithburgh Gold at home and won 62-49 with two rinks up. Trevor Thomas, Wayne Hickman, Janine Humphrys and Roger Underwood posted a match-winning 26-10. The rink skippered by John Gaylard also had a good win 19-15. Port Vincent Black had the bye. *RB*

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 17-10-24 — It was decided by most clubs to swap the scheduled matches for January 2 (round 11) to this week as no matches were to be played. Div I played at Ardrossan. The rain only turned up as a drizzle toward the end and didn’t halt play. Wallaroo won 77 (16) to 56 (2). Julie Symons 26-12, Ann Robinson 20-14, Di Milner 13-18, Jo Smith 18-12. Div II played Alford at home. Some new faces for Alford were welcomed and all were thankful we were indoors as the rain would have been a game stopper. A good win by Wallaroo with a scores of 76-38. Jill Sobey’s rink had another great result 35-11. Julie Carter’s team was down for a majority of their close match but ended up on top 17-15. A six on the last end made Di Poole’s score a very respectable 24-12. Next Tuesday is Wallaroo’s invitation day with teams from all over attending. The theme of PJs could see some interesting outfits. Words on the rink: “I can’t seem to stop bowling long”, reply: “We’ll have to let your tyres down”. *AP*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 19-10-24 — Div I travelled to Moonta and went down by just one shot with three teams up. Best: Mike Wildash, Di Milner, Linda Wildash, Darrell Carter 25-14. Others: Fred Schenck, Brian Smith, Nev Hards, Steve Yandell 26-24, Malcolm Johns, Phil Spiers, Craig Oborn, Peter Rankin 26-25, Greg McPharlin, Dale Miller, Kevin Cock, Richard Kent 12-27. Div II Sandercock travelled to Port Broughton and didn’t have a good day, going down by 32 shots with just one team up. Best: Terry Hudson, John Page, Rod Knevvit, Brian Hosking 30-13. Others: Julie Symons, Joanne Smith, Heather Knevvit, Karen Frick 15-28, Graham Harper, Daryl Stringer, Trish Young, Kevin Taylor 17-30, Allen Gribble, Gary Martin, Ken Godfrey, David Harris 13-36. Div II Brown hosted Moonta and had a 53-shot win with two teams up. Best: Geoff Male, Terry Nash, Terry Webb, Russell Williams 44-9. Others: Marie Spiers, Julie Oborn, Annie Pryor, Janet Joy Barratt 34-11, Shane Grimes, Con and Cathy Vluggen, John Brennan 17-19, Rob Pryor, Don Craker, Trevor Reid, Ann Paine 13-26. There were three new members in this side, Ann, Janet and Shane, welcome to you all. Div III had a bye. *“Topsy”*

Warooka: Results 16-10-24 — Men’s midweek bowls was played against Yorketown Red, which won 44 (10) to 26 (0). **Results 17-10-24** — Div I ladies travelled to Stansbury to play and won 83 (12) to 77 (4). Fiona Bilney’s team won Helen Williams 22-13, Dawn Detmar d Jenny Ford 20-14, Che Che Edwards lost to Margie Dodd 21-24, Joy Cadby lost to Anne Holland 20-26. The team missed Jan Larcombe who was away. Div II travelled to Edithburgh and had a close game but lost by one shot. Members enjoyed lasagna and fruit crumble for tea; this week is roast chicken and vegetables (tea costs \$20, all welcome). The bar is also open. **Results 19-10-24** — Open gender div I travelled to Stansbury and lost 58-99. Anthony Bilney lost to Trevor Gill 9-27, Jim McKenzie lost to Andrew Smith 18-29, Lindsay Palmer lost to Malcolm Jennings 14-18, Allan Gregory lost to Greg Nankivell 17-25. Div II had a close game with Minlaton, losing 60-61. Anthony May defeated Keith Nankivell 22-15, Rodney Scott lost to Barb Newbold 22-24, Kevin Lynch lost to Kylie Langhorn 16-22. It was a nail-biter of a game right to the end. *“Wensie”*

DARTS

Copper Coast Summer Darts League: Results 15-10-24 — Pirates 7 d G Oldies 2, Cougars 5 d Hookers 1 4, Darkside 7 d Cynt 2, Hookers 2 8 d Crackling Crows 1, Wannabes 6 d Here for Beer 3. 180 Alecia Ritchie. 5 pegs Peter Cool.

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 16-10-24 — Nineteen players contested a Stableford on the front nine. Winner, C Hatcher 25; runner-up, L Gill 25. Ball winners: D Phillips, M Osborne 25; R Johnson, D Errington 23. NTP: 6, R Johnson; 8, L Gill; 16, D Errington. Long putt: 9, A Fryer. Most fairways: R Johnson. This week, back nine, Stableford and fairways. *“Spud”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 19-10-24 — Thirty-nine players contested a stroke round in perfect weather. Winners: A grade, D Lucas 65; B grade, B Dolman 66; C grade, C Treloar 62. Ball winners: J Williams 66; N Edwards 68; M Bussenschutt, D Errington 70; D Wall, G Burke 72; R Dickson, R Johnson, D Phillips, S Teakle 73. NTP: 6, C Treloar; 8, K Minks; 12, D Lucas; 16, C Treloar. Least putts: G Meredith 21. Long putt: 18, R Johnson. This week will be an Irish Stableford. *“Spud”*

Copperclub: Results 15-10-24, Tuesday Stableford — B Markovic,

W Blight 41; A Plummer (Indooroopilly GC) 40; I Plummer (Indooroopilly GC) 39; P Pridham 37; D Oag, M Pryor, J Looker (Kooyonga GC) 36; B Vinzelberg, K Ryan 35; K Redshaw 34. NTP: 4, S Brusnahan; 7, K Giddy; 13, J Harvey; 16, S Brusnahan. PCC 0.0. **Results 16-10-24,** Stableford — L Sorensen 37; L Williams 35; J Sandow 34; K Fogden 33; P Nitschke 30; L Markovic, E Kemp, C Harvey 27; J Harrison, S Wheeler 25; C Marshall 23. NTP: 13, L Williams. PCC 0.0. **Results 17-10-24,** Thursday Shotgun Stableford: J Harvey 41; T Mulders, K Giddy 37; B Markovic 36; D Emmerton, P Smith, E Harrison, P Schultz, L Williams 35; L Pridham 34; R Kelling 33. NTP: 4, K Giddy; 7, S Brusnahan; 13, P Smith; 16, E Harrison. PCC 0.0. **Results 18-10-24,** Stableford — T Pridham, I Crocker, D Oag 17; G Appleton, L Pridham 16; R Forrest 15; T Daly 14; A Kotaras (Flagstaff Hill GC) 13; A Brown 12; M Daly 11; D Larwood (Salmon Gums GC) 10. PCC 0.0. **Results 19-10-24,** Stableford — T Daly, D Rudge 39; J Barker, J Arthur 38; M Daly, A Raymond, B Markovic, R Kelling, P Smith, E Harrison, K Rudge 37. Eagle: R Kelling. NTP: 4, T Wait; 7, T Wait; 13, K Rudge; 16, D Rudge. PCC 0.0.

Maitland Saturday: Results 5-10-24 — C Cameron, B Matthews 37, D Baker 34, T Larwood 33, D Ramsey, G Cameron 31, J McCormack 29, H Kakoschke 27. NTP: D Ramsey. **Results 12-10-24** — J McCormack 41, D Ramsey 40, A Ferguson 38, M Luciani 36, C Cameron 35, G Smith 34, P Wheare 33, B Matthews 29, D Baker 27, G Camerson 25. NTP: D Ramsey. Results 19-10-24 — D Ramsey 42, B Matthews 40, D Baker 38, J McCormack 37, D Armstrong, C Cameron 36, R Jeffries, B Colliver 31, G Camerson 24. NTP: B Matthews. *“Rams”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 12-10-24 — Golfers experienced a windy morning but enjoyed a warm and calm afternoon. The competition was sponsored by Newbery Chemists, a big thanks to them for their support of the Wallaroo Golf Club and to the 25 players for coming out. The eagles’ nest went off again (third week in a row), congratulations to Ian Koch for a two on no. 9. Overall winner Mat Whitbread scored 5up. A grade: winner Gerard Burt 1dn c/b r-up Rick Haase. B grade: winner Ian Koch 4up c/b r-up Grant Donovan. C grade: winner Tony Scarlett 4up, r-up Darryl Welke 1dn. NTP: 3, Greg Price; 6, Adrian Davis; 11, Ricky DePledge. Long drives: A grade, Lynton Pearce; B grade, Bronte Baker; C grade, Lachlan White. Longest putt: Grant Donovan. Encouragement award to Steven Evans. Because no one turned up for the 9am tee-off, this will be looked at for December, as the weather warms up. Noon tee-off for October and November. **Results 19-10-24** — Saturday golf was a two-person Ambrose in sunshine and a cooling south-westerly. Twenty-four players competed with Brenton and Robert Jamieson winning the off-stick bragging rights with 71. Men’s handicap winning team was Rick Haase and Steve Busch, 66 net (and a nice chip/putt out off the edge of 18); r-up G Burt and R Wale 67.25. Mixed handicap winners Nicole and Lynton Pearce 75 (welcome to the club). NTP: 3, Nicole Pearce; 6, Brenton Jamieson; 11, Ricky DePledge. Long putt: 5, Merv Baker; 18, Darryl Welke; 17, John Gore. Encouragement award to Malcom Hunt and Graeme Kuhndt. *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay: Results 15-10-24, 12-hole competition — Winner John Jansen 44, r-up Colin Hincks 45. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 9 c/b John Jansen. Least putts: Joy Leathley 14 c/b John Jansen. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Birdies: Graham Hoile, John Jansen. Chip-outs: John Jansen.

Results 19-10-24, 12-hole competition — Winner Ron Hillier 44 c/b Jan Henery, Tracey Goodall. Most fairways: John Jansen 11. Least putts: Ron Hillier 14. NTP: 13, Jef Diprose; 16, John Jansen. Birdies: Ron Hillier, Jeff Diprose. Chip-outs: Ron Hillier, Merv Camp.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 19-10-24 — We had fine weather for our summer season opening round. A Stableford was held. Winner Brenton Robinson 38 r-up Scott Jansons 37. Other scores: Brian Watters 34; Mort Giles, Michael Haylock 33; Roger O’Brien, Henry Kielpinski 32; Simon Goode, Mark Cook 31; Colin Hincks Owen Perry 30. NTP: 5 Roger O’Brien; 7/16, Henry Kielpinski; second shot 3/12, Henry Kielpinski. Dollar hole (14) jackpots. We welcomed some new summer members, visitors from Riverton Golf Club and a group of enthusiastic ladies from Adelaide who were out enjoying our course. Vets 8.30am for 9am tee-off this Wednesday. Summer Saturdays open to all, 9.30am for 10am tee off. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

Yorketown Sunday Six: Results 20-10-24 — We had a fantastic field for our first Sunday Six of the season. Winner Shane Bishop 14 net, runners-up Julie Lennon and Scott Jansons 14. Encouragement: Branden. NTP: 7, Michael Haylock; 9, Shane Bishop. Long putt: 8, Steph Bajcarz. Dollar hole jackpots. We welcome and thank any new players who came out for a whack. It was great to see new faces. After the round we enjoyed the festivities, and a fantastic meal prepared by our usual resident cooks. It’s on again each Sunday. Bar open from 2.30pm, tee-off between 3 and 4pm, and a meal after the round. All welcome for golf or just a meal. *TFM*

SHOOTING

SYP Gun Club Minlaton, clay target shooting: **Results 20-10-24** — 25 target double barrel: B grade Steve Bowley 23/25; C grade Bill Cripps 24/25, Xander Leong 25/29. 50 target CZ continental graded: overall high-gun Steve Haggerty 47/50; B grade Steve Bowley 43/50; C grade Bill Cripps 40/50, Tracy Haggerty 37/50. 15 pair Deauville Doubles (drawn partners): 1st Steve Bowley and Bill Cripps 12/15. Overall high-gun: Steve Haggerty 68/75. Junior high-gun: Xander Leong 45/75. Thank you to sponsors Murdock Motors and SYPGC, and all ground crews. Next scheduled club shoots are 100 target stand sporting from 10am on Saturday, November 16, and 25 target Don Cooper Memorial Skeet Handicap, 50 target skeet doubles, 25 target skeet graded from 10am on Sunday, November 17. *“Traky”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 8-10-24, air pistol/600 — women: Michelle Sieben 526, Kylie Field 449, Carmen Woods 404, Colleen Angel 402; men: Darren McDonald (visitor) 531, Vern McDonald (vis) 457, Terry Wall 443, Bronte Wurst 352. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 449, Roy Winther 426, Michelle Sieben 419, Bronte Wurst 412, Darren McDonald (vis) 352, Kylie Field 347; rimfire modified: Roy Winther 430, Stephen Penney 416; centrefire production: Bronte Wurst 407, Gregory Chittleborough 104; centrefire modified: William Power 345. **Results 12-10-24,** action mover plates/480 — rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 448, Dakota Videon 268. **Results 13-10-24,** air pistol/600 — women: Michelle Sieben 504, Kylie Field 407. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Roy Winther 443, Michelle Sieben 419, Kylie Field 375, Trevor Bean 316; rimfire modified: Braeden Gough 448; centrefire production: Braeden Gough 348, Roy Winther 337. Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club thanks sponsor Monger Accounting and Tax. MS

YP harness racing

Impressive 3-year-old filly Quick Dip was a perfect winner of the first running of the \$9999 Encipher Stakes (1800 metres) on the return to racing at Globe Derby Park on October 12.

Formerly the Mermaid Stakes, the race name was changed recently to honour the champion mare Encipher, victor in the first running of the world's richest harness race, the TAB Eureka, and the current Globe Derby Park 1800m track record holder at a sizzling 1:52.4.

The Kadina connection between Quick Dip and Encipher is like family. Quick Dip is owned by Ian Shephard and trained by Tyson Linke, while Encipher was bred and owned by Linke from a mare, Our Cavort, which he had trained for Shephard.

To add to the link, Reil Quick, the dam of Quick Dip, won the Mermaid Stakes in 2014.

It was the third training win in the race for Linke who also prepared Delacour to win on debut in 2020.

On Saturday, Quick Dip (\$6) was given the run of the race by reinsman Ryan Hryhorec, before sprinting strongly to win the Encipher by 2.5m from Beauty Above (\$21) with My Baby Girl (\$51) a head away in third.

It was the filly's sixth win, along with four seconds, from just 11 starts.

Quick Dip was the second leg of a winning double for Linke who won the preceding race with Coco Mia.

Backed from \$1.45 into \$1.15 favourite, Coco Mia jumped straight to the front for driver Wayne Hill in the 2024 Ladbrokes Gawler Platinum Cup heat two (1800m) and was never troubled, winning by 5.5m from Euro Beat (\$51) with Moops (\$31), 2m away in third.

Tara-Shae Linke, Tyson's sister, bred and owns the winner.

Graham Fischer



WINNER... Quick Dip wins the Encipher Stakes at Globe Derby Park on October 12.



VICTORIOUS... Wayne Hill drives Coco Mia to victory in the 2024 Ladbrokes Gawler Platinum Cup heat two.

Sailing club championships starts at Port Vincent

With fine, sunny weather, and a wind speed of about 7 to 8 knots, a large fleet was in the bay as competition for the Port Vincent Sailing Club's Club Championship series of races began in earnest on the weekend.

Sailors enjoyed being back on the water for what we hope is a successful racing season, with great competition and camaraderie.

The top deck crew were back, keeping an eye on the activities on the water.

At the completion of racing, boats were unrigged, and sailors joined the top deck crew and visitors in the clubhouse for a sausage sizzle.

Results, trailer sailers: 1st Vostok, 2nd Stormbird, 3rd Chameleon, 4th Xtremist. Multihulls: 1st Nautical Nut, 2nd Grinch, 3rd 9 Lives, 4th Both Barrels, 5th To Be Sure Too.

Patsy



XTREMIST... Back onshore are Ken, Vicki, Liam and Indie who are the skipper and crew of this sailing boat.

Wallaroo Sailing Club

It was another perfect day for a sail at Wallaroo Sailing Club on Sunday, October 20.

Tasars, accompanied by a Fireball, hit the water in an 11-knot breeze.

There was plenty of wind for the Tasars, but the Fireball would have preferred a little more.

Downwind, the Fireball was able to use its spinnaker, but the upwind run was a little slow.

The steady south-westerly made for an interesting tactical race for all on the water.

For anyone interested in learning to sail, or if you have family members who would like to try their hand, the first week of sail training is next Sunday, October 27; head down to the Wallaroo Sailing Club at 9am for a 9.30am start. Hope to see you there.

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FIREBALL... Wayne Barnett and Laurent Guerrero in a Fireball on Sunday, October 20.



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The home has three large bedrooms, a sizeable eat-in kitchen with wooden benchtops and a slow combustion heater.

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A lovely, country feel comes with this home, Neville says.

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Spacious and low maintenance

THIS open-plan, low-maintenance, three-bedroom property is perfect for people looking to start out, downsize, or simply wanting to free up time from garden upkeep, says Ray White Yorke Peninsula's David Bussenschutt.

The home has a spacious and modern open-plan living, kitchen and dining area, which is equipped with a reverse-cycle split-system air conditioner.

Modern, sleek and stylish, the kitchen has a corner island bench, under-bench oven, cooktop and dishwasher.

The master bedroom includes a walk-in robe, ceiling fan, a reverse-cycle air conditioner, new carpet and access to a convenient two-way bathroom.

The second bedroom, towards the front of the house, also comes with the addition of a ceiling fan and vinyl flooring.

There's also vinyl flooring in the third bedroom as well as floor-to-ceiling built-in robes.

The laundry has built-in cupboards and comes complete with a front-loader washing machine.

There is parking available for one vehicle in an undercover carport that seamlessly integrates with the entertaining space, along with easy-care grounds and a garden shed.

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Nominations open for new grain industry awards

GRAIN Producers South Australia is calling for nominations for the inaugural South Australian Grain Industry Awards, aimed at recognising excellence, innovation, and leadership within the state's grain sector.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry highlighted the significant role the grain industry plays in the state's economy, contributing billions annually and supporting tens of thousands of jobs.

"These awards will celebrate the outstanding achievements of individuals and organisations within the South Australian grain industry, across six award categories, as well as induct the first ever members into the SA Grain Industry Hall of Fame," Mr Perry said.

The six award categories are:

- Grain Producer of the Year
- Young Grain Producer of the Year
- Innovation Award
- Sustainability Award
- Women in Grain Award
- Industry Impact Award

Perry emphasised the opportunity to recognise those leading the way in sustainability, innovation and leadership, and encouraged all members of the industry — whether they be producers, researchers or advocates — to consider nominating.

The Grain Producer and Young Grain Producer of the Year winners will each receive \$4000, while the Sustainability Award winner will be awarded a \$7000 scholarship.

The remaining category winners will each take home \$3000.

Additionally, the newly established SA Grain Industry Hall of Fame will honour individuals who have made exceptional contributions to the sector, including posthumous recognitions.

Nominations are open until December 9, with finalists to be announced on December 16.

The winners will be revealed during a gala dinner at Adelaide Oval on February 4, coinciding with the Grains Research and Development Corporation Adelaide updates.

For further details and to submit nominations, visit sagrainindustryawards.com.au or grainproducerssa.com.au.



Make connections at Minlaton barbie

KEEP CONNECTED... Brad Perry from Grain Producers SA invites Yorke Peninsula farmers to a breakfast barbecue in Minlaton on Friday.

YORKE Peninsula farmers and other community members can connect with each other in a tough year — and get some light exercise — at a breakfast barbecue in Minlaton this Friday, October 25.

The barbie is being hosted by Grain Producers South Australia in partnership with Fat Farmers, as part of a series of barbecues across South Australia to support grain producers and regional communities battling drought.

The gatherings will provide local farmers and community members with a chance to connect, share a bite to eat, and if needed, chat with support service providers in an informal setting, GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said.

Many SA grain producers were facing incredibly challenging times due to the severity of the current drought, with some regions recording record-low growing sea-

son rainfall this year, Mr Perry said.

"These events are open to everyone — whether you're a grain producer, a local community member, or part of the broader agriculture industry," he said.

"These barbecues offer a space for people to take a break, share a bite to eat, and connect with others who are going through similar experiences.

"It's not just about providing a bite to eat — it's about creating a supportive environment where people can come together, talk, and get off farm for a couple of hours.

"In tough times, the strength of our farming communities is remarkable.

"We're hopeful these barbecues will offer some relief, connection, and support to those who need it most."

Before the 9am breakfast, attendees can participate in a walk, run or light exercise at 8.30am organised by Fat Farmers.

Fat Farmers chair Richard Sheppy said looking out for each other was vital in challenging times.

"We are undoubtedly facing one of the toughest seasons for a long time and community connection has never been more important," he said.

"At Fat Farmers we encourage connection through exercise and would invite everyone to join us for a walk, jog or some light-hearted activities to kick-start these events.

"Why not leave the work boots at home and pull on the joggers for a couple of hours? We are pretty sure you will feel better for it!"

The gathering will be held at Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre, from 8.30am to 10.30am on Friday, October 25.

Other community breakfast barbecues are being held at Keith, Loxton, Jamestown, Ceduna and Cowell.

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The Ardrossan Progress Association committee proposes to make the following amendments to the Constitution:

2.06 Currently reads
2.06 "Council" means the Yorke Peninsula Council or any Council that succeeds it

Amended to
2.06 "Council" means the Yorke Peninsula Council or any Council that succeeds it. For the avoidance of doubt, despite the Council having the ability to appoint a representative to the Executive Committee the Council will not be admitted as a member as the Council may receive a benefit under clause 20 hereof which would contravene section 43(1) of the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 if the Council was a member of the Association.

The following points added
2.07 "Commission" means the Corporate Affairs Commission
5.11 Unless the Commission otherwise approves, the Association shall not conduct its affairs in a manner calculated to secure a pecuniary profit for any of the members, former members, or associates of members or former members
5.12 Unless the Commission otherwise approves, the Association shall not make any payments from its income or capital, or dispose of any of its assets in specie, to any of the members, former members, or associates of members or former members
19.2 In the event that the Association is wound up, the Association must not distribute any assets that remain after the liabilities of the Association have been discharged and the costs and expenses of the winding up have been paid among members, former members, or associates of members or former members.

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Election: According to recent polls, the Liberal National Party of Queensland is closing on Labor just four days out from the state election. Queensland premier Steven Miles and Opposition leader David Crisafulli are touring marginal seats across the state this week to attract votes.

Albo's house: Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese and partner Jodie Haydon have bought a \$4.3m home on the New South Wales coast, creating much controversy during the cost-of-living crisis.

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By reading a variety of publications you can solve a mystery or two. Public speaking engagements may be featured on the weekend. A financial favour is returned.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Brainstorming sessions bring results in a week that accents career and education. Communication snags may temporarily keep your message from getting through - but be persistent.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Invitations arrive unexpectedly and opportunities to travel may develop on short notice. A recent acquisition may prove more valuable than you initially believe. A budget review is imperative.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
The week sees you enjoying the limelight. Some local travel may lead to the development of a new interest. Intuition is uncommonly strong. Your sense of humour wins friends.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
The next few months favours self improvement, so long as your plan is realistic. The work environment sees you taking a stand on an important issue. An interest in foreign cultures develops.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
This will be a good week for rearranging objects and re-developing ideas. Some detours prove inevitable over the weekend. First and second impressions may be misleading.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Relatives are especially supportive at this time while some friends may lean too heavily on your crying shoulder. Real estate ventures should be checked out with a professional.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Offbeat ideas may prove surprisingly sound. Your gift of the gab wins you the admiration of an influential individual. The week sees you playing the role in motivating a young person.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Try to stay clear of feuds - once involved, it's hard to remain objective. An average job becomes more exciting. Your organisational abilities may lead to advancement.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
This week favours conferences and long term planning. The home environment will be as usually hectic. Allow time for a comprehensive review of your health.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Originality and curiosity are your trademarks and you are very much an individualist. That individuality, as you know can work for or against you. The next few months finds you making a commitment to an important cause. For the rest of the year, your closest relationships are enhanced.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!
Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

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Entertain Us

by Wilson McShane

Shield season is back

FOR anyone who has uttered the phrase "who's winning in the cricket" or "cricket's just a boring game, nothing ever happens", I don't recommend watching the Sheffield Shield.

It is rare a sport requires four days of concentration. Don't get me wrong, I love football, I love tennis, I love basketball and I love soccer, but you can afford to make a mistake in these sports. Not so much in the longer forms of cricket. It takes a tremendous level of concentration and willpower to be able to bat, bowl and field for long periods of time.

That is why the top level of the game is called test cricket. It's a test of players mental and physical fortitude.

Bowlers bowl large spells looking to set up a batter, taking note of any deficiency in their game to hone in on. Australian quick Mitchell Starc proved just this in his Shield opener yesterday, bowling three outswingers before he shaped one in and wrapped Campbell Kellaway on the pads for him to be given out LBW. That is why it is great to watch — the battles between bat and ball.

And it would be remiss not to acknowledge the quality of venues we have in Australia for the shield games.

As a result of Australia's size and range of climates, there is an incredible diversity in the types of pitches played on. For instance, Perth's hot and dry climate results in fast bouncy wickets, while



TONS FOR FUN... South Australia's Nathan McSweeney scores 100 in a shield game last season. PHOTO: Aussie Cricket Scores & Updates

Sydney's more humid weather is generally more conducive to spinning wickets.

It is this complexity which makes cricket so intriguing and one of Australia's most popular sports.

Sure, shorter forms of cricket can be exciting. Seeing big sixes hit and large scores made keeps people entertained in an almost Americanised way, but that ultimate battle, which requires stamina, concentration and a swallowing of the ego, makes Sheffield Shield and test cricket one of the big ticket items on the calendar.

#Throwback This day in history

October 22, 1962: John F. Kennedy altered Americans to the Cuban Missile Crisis and declared a naval blockade to the country. The crisis lasted almost two weeks and was one of the first times nuclear warfare threatened to cause global mass destruction.

October 22, 2010: Wikileaks, a website founded by Australian Julian Assange, released thousands of US documents relating to the war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

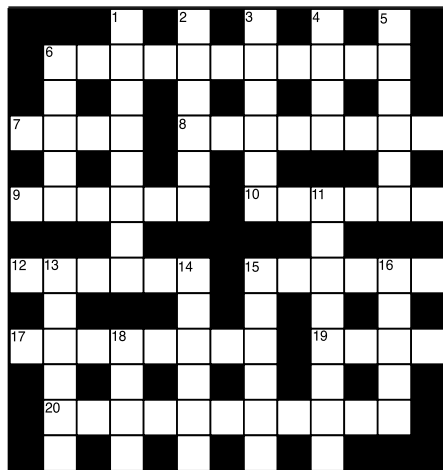
October 22, 2021: Melbourne exited its sixth Covid-19 lockdown after a total of 260 days. Melbourne was the world's most locked down city while the pandemic was at its peak.



Looking forward to another week where all the stuff I want to accomplish depends on a sense of self-discipline and executive functioning I've never once possessed in my life.

@AnjaliVBhatt

Crossword



Across No. 2111

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| 6. Actor (5,6) | 6. Bedspread (5) |
| 7. Unconsciousness (4) | 11. Honestly (8) |
| 8. Buried (8) | 13. Trudges (6) |
| 9. Caper (6) | 14. Pace (6) |
| 10. Recruit (6) | 15. Diversion (6) |
| 12. Inertia (6) | 16. Observes (5) |
| 15. River (Qld) (6) | 18. Musical instrument (4) |
| 17. Island (NT) (8) | |
| 19. Hand-me-down (4) | |
| 20. Town (Qld) (4,7) | |

Down

- Pilots (8)
- Arrival (6)
- Insect (6)
- Mate (4)
- Cinders (6)



Solution 2110

Personal Notices

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90th Birthday

TOOGOOD, Colin.
Happy 90th birthday!
Hope you enjoy your day!
Love from all your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. xox

Deaths

CARMICHAEL, Christine (nee Olds).
4-10-1946 – 14-10-2024
Formerly of Wallaroo.
Passed away peacefully at home, Perth, WA.
Much-loved wife of Bruce (deceased).
Sincere condolences to Corina, Megan, Lloyd and families.
Doug and Margaret Olds, and family.

DE GROOT, Harry.
Passed away peacefully on 5th October, 2024.
Loved son of Johannes and Nelly.
Brother to Helen, Paul, Karen, Christine and Shirley.
A good and dear friend to many.

Celebration service details will be advised.

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KENNEDY, Peter John (Jake).
Passed away peacefully 17th October, 2024, aged 84 years.
Loved husband of Denise for 62 years.
Loved father and father-in-law to David and Sharron, Tanya and Brenton, Deanne and Martyn.
Cherished Pa to Tim, Kayla, Joel, Maddie, Sam, Elyse, Conor, Ti and partners.
Great-grandpa to his six great-grandchildren.

Loved brother to Marlene and David (deceased).
Loved uncle to Victoria (deceased).

To know him was to love him.

MCDONALD, Margaret.
18-1-1935 – 18-10-2024
Passed away surrounded by loved ones.
Loved wife of Harold (deceased).
Loved partner of Don.
Continued...

Deaths

Continued...
MCDONALD, Margaret.
18-1-1935 – 18-10-2024

Much-loved mother of Jenny, Sue and Ben, Ros and Jay.
Much-loved Nan of Kelly and Nik, Naomi and Brad, Daniel and Maddi.
Beloved Great-Nanny to Max, Teagan, Leo and Kayla.
Will be sadly missed.

ROOTS, Betty Muriel (nee Hill).
Passed away peacefully at Yorketown Hospital on 16th October, 2024, aged 94 years.
Dearly loved wife of Leonard (deceased).
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of John and Kathleen, Lynda and Marc.
Loved Nan to all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Special friend to Glen.

We have so many happy memories.
You will be forever in our hearts.

Privately cremated.

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SCICLUNA, Leon Jack Joseph.
21-10-1957 – 16-10-2024
Passed away at Wallaroo Hospital, aged 66.
Loving son to Leon (deceased) and Margaret.
Loving brother to Terry, Kim, Dianne and Ian.
Loving uncle to Nicholas, Michael, Natalie, Rebecca, Holly, Amy and Zac.
Loving cousin to many.

SHORT, Daphne Melvina (nee Hand).

20-9-1937 – 14-10-2024

Passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family.

Loving wife to John (deceased).

Mother to Michele, Tony and Wendy, David and Kirsty, Graeme and Carmel, Catherine and Gavin.
Continued...

Deaths

Continued...
SHORT, Daphne Melvina (nee Hand).

Special Nan to Shane and Annum, Dimity and Mitch, Hannah and Daniel, Tobias and Megan, Lucy, Patrick, Murphy and Elle, Angus and Sophie, Clare, Rosalind, Henry and Pria, Ned and Tara.

Great-nan to Pearl, Reuben, Annabelle and Arthur, Alexander and Maggie, Henley, Ryeley, George and Nell, Noah and Harry.

SHORT, Daphne.
A special lady who will be dearly missed, now watching over us and we call her Mum.
Love Tony and Wendy.

SHORT, Daphne (Daph).
Passed away 14th October, 2024.

A beautiful lady and many happy memories.
From sister-in-law Margaret and family, Graham, Katrina, Chris, Tim, Angela, Lucy and Liam.

THOMAS, Christine Anne (nee Easton).
Of Hahndorf, formerly of Maitland.
15-8-1949 – 1-10-2024
Aged 75 years.

Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of Anthony, Cynthia and Craig.

Loved Nan of Zara and Maddison.

Loved daughter of Henry and Lorna (both deceased).
Sister of Beverley, Irene (both deceased) and Lynette.
Loved by their families.
Continued...

Deaths

Continued...
THOMAS, Christine Anne (nee Easton).

A kind, generous and loving lady, who gave total devotion to her family. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

In Memoriam



DENNIS, Ivy Gladys.
23rd October, 2017.
Seven years have passed. Memories will forever last.
Loving partner Gary, children and grandchildren.

SCHULZ, Robert Andrew (Robby).
21-9-1953 – 22-10-2023
It's been a tough 12 months. My mind still talks to you and my heart still looks for you but my soul knows you are at peace.
Miss you and love you forever.
Your partner Pat. xxxx
Until we meet again.

Return Thanks

RULE, Sheila Rae.
The family sincerely thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy, funeral attendance, flowers, cards and phone messages after Sheila's passing.
Special thanks to Estia Health, Wallaroo and Lyell McEwin Hospitals, KMA, RFDS and all the people who provided great care, compassion and support.
Our thanks also to Skinner Family Funerals for their assistance and empathy during this difficult time.

Funeral Notices

KENNEDY. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Jake Kennedy are respectfully informed a memorial service to celebrate his life will be held in the Stansbury Bowling Club on Friday, 25th October, 2024, commencing at 1.30pm.

Jake's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be on McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 1.15pm.

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MCDONALD. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Margaret McDonald are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Warooka Golf Club on Friday, 1st November, 2024, commencing at 11am.

At the conclusion of the service, her cortege will proceed to Warooka Cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Royal Flying Doctor Service, Reply Paid 381, Marleston SA 5033.

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SCICLUNA. The relatives and friends of the late Leon Jack Joseph Scicluna are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm on Friday, 25th October, 2024.

Skinner Family Funerals
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SHORT. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Daphne Short are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Curramulka Uniting Church on Wednesday, 23rd October, 2024, commencing at 1.30pm.

At the conclusion of her service, the cortege will proceed to the Curramulka Cemetery.

Daphne's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be available on McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 1.15pm.

McQueen Funeral Services
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THOMAS. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Christine Anne Thomas's funeral service to be held at the lakeside of her home residence "Oakside", 149 Darby Road, Hahndorf (Paechtown), on Wednesday, 30th October, 2024, at 2pm, followed by a private cremation.

Christine's funeral service will also be live streamed. The link will be available within Kleemann Funerals' website.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 26th October, 8.30am-noon, Daly Street, Wallaroo. Camping and fishing gear, clothing, 4.55 boat, and much more.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 26th October, 8am-1pm at Kadina Girl Guide Hall, Lane 6, opp McDonald's drive through. Come and get a bargain or a cuppa and scones. Plenty for everyone.

GARAGE SALE: 2/45 Stately Way, Wallaroo, Saturday, 26th October, 8am-1pm. Car bits, records, CDs, DVDs, 8-track tapes, car mags, books, garden and hand tools, hand spears, anchor chain/ropes, electrical items, eskies, hardware, fishing rods and tackle.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 26th, 7.30am-12.30pm, Goyder Street, Kadina. Various, barbecue, tools, cutlery, Tupperware.

RAFFLE RESULTS: Bute Community Men's Shed wheelbarrow raffle. Winner was Max Crouch, Crystal Brook, Pink B16.



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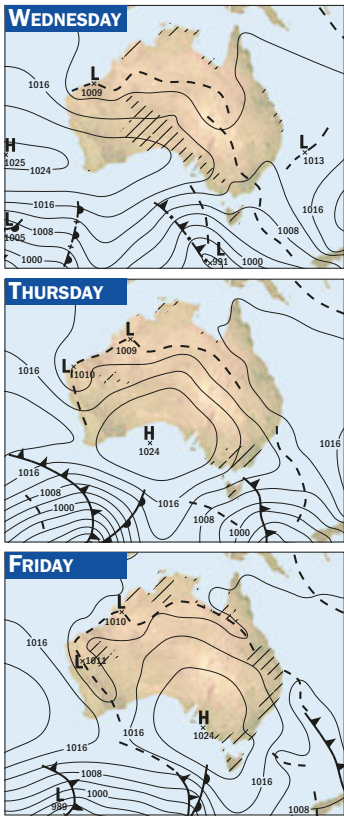
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Moonta's Gemma Willis-Duckford snapped this beauty just before harvest season begins. Share your stunning photos with the YP community by emailing editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, October 22, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers in the west and south, becoming mostly confined to southern coastal districts by late afternoon. Fresh southwest to southeasterly winds extending throughout. Maximum temperatures below average about coastal districts grading to above average in the north and northeast. **Thursday:** Isolated light showers about the southern agricultural area, contracting to southern coasts and ranges during the afternoon. Fresh southwest to southeasterly winds easing later. Maximum temperatures mostly below average, grading to slightly above average in the far north. **Friday:** Mainly dry. Southwest to southeasterly winds with below average maximum temperatures in the east, east to northeasterly winds with above average maximum temperatures in the west. **Outlook:** Showers developing in the west on Saturday, reaching central parts later, extending eastwards during Sunday before clearing by Monday. Freshening northeast to northwesterly ahead of the southerly change extending throughout on Sunday, then winds shifting southwest to southeasterly. Above average maximum temperatures, becoming slightly below average in the southwest on Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Slight chance of a shower, most likely in the early morning. Sunny day. Light winds becoming southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the morning. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southeasterly during the afternoon then tending east to southeasterly during the evening.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly 15 to 25 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots increasing to 25 knots before tending south to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southwesterly about 10 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

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WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲22° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲21° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲23° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲25° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲23° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼9° ▲25° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲22° Windy
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲21° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲23° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲25° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼13° ▲23° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼10° ▲24° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼13° ▲19° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲18° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼10° ▲19° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼13° ▲21° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼14° ▲19° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼12° ▲18° Mostly sunny

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, October 15, 2024, to 9am Tuesday, October 22, 2024. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	OCTOBER TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	OCTOBER AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	22.0	32.0	226.0	37.2	475.5
Bute	31.9	45.8	208.4	34.5	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	167.7	36.8	424.0
Edithburgh	3.0	15.4	127.0	29.1	377.6
Kadina	6.6	15.0	175.4	22.6	330.5
Maitland	4.6	10.8	210.1	41.1	505.8
Minlaton	1.3	9.8	192.1	35.2	430.5
Moonta	12.5	17.9	185.6	30.5	371.3
Paskeville	13.6	14.0	177.6	34.0	390.1
Pine Point	4.0	8.8	163.2	25.5	372.2
Port Broughton	40.4	40.4	135.4	30.3	350.7
Port Victoria	2.8	7.0	165.0	31.1	379.6
Port Vincent	1.8	8.6	150.2	31.4	362.2
Price	12.4	16.0	125.4	28.7	330.1
Snowtown	49.2	53.0	228.6	25.7	374.1
Stansbury	2.4	7.6	191.2	34.4	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	5.6	22.6	285.0	29.5	445.8
Wallaroo	11.4	14.6	185.6	29.9	357.8
Warooka	2.8	16.7	187.0	35.0	443.8
Yorketown	3.2	13.2	194.0	33.4	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)						Wallaroo					
Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
22 0008	0.49	25 0109	0.61	28 0443	1.68	22 0724	1.84	25 0902	1.47	28 0537	1.16
0655	2.66	0759	2.21	1023	1.08	2335	0.47	2209	0.60	1117	0.94
TU 1333	0.60	FR 1421	0.94	MO 1611	1.79			FR		MO 1608	1.06
1856	1.68	1940	1.55	2221	0.76					2238	0.71
23 0024	0.47	26 0126	0.84	29 0431	2.00	23 0755	1.76	26 0917	1.30	29 0512	1.23
0716	2.57	0812	1.90	1038	0.73	2321	0.49	2203	0.63	1132	0.78
WE 1343	0.70	SA		TU 1637	2.03			SA		TU 1702	1.07
1910	1.68			2238	0.57					2252	0.74
24 0045	0.49	27 0026	1.10	30 0446	2.27	24 0830	1.63	27 0802	1.15	30 0508	1.34
0737	2.42	0700	1.58	1102	0.47	2248	0.55	2219	0.66	1149	0.63
TH 1359	0.80	SU 1214	1.40	WE 1703	2.17			SU		WE 1735	1.09
1927	1.66	1605	1.49	2257	0.49					2304	0.76
		2219	1.00								

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Catch OF THE WEEK

DOUBLE TROUBLE... Xavier Hayes caught his very first whiting and squid on a family holiday in Point Souttar. Share your epic catches with the YP community by emailing editorial@ypct.com.au.

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HOT FISHING TIPS with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Jetty refurbishment: Yorke Peninsula Council has called for tenders to replace jetty piles at the Ardrossan and Edithburgh jetties; see www.australiantenders.com.au/tenders/570133/ardrossan-and-edithburgh-jetty-pile-replacement.

Wallaroo: Sunday turned on some magic weather as boat crews launched for snook, garfish, blue crabs and squid. Jetty-based anglers need to check opening times as work is scheduled for the commercial end just past the northern spur.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Garfish and small squid are in the bay in the afternoon onshore sea breeze. Boat crews running out past the Steamer channel and West Light grounds are reporting early morning King George whiting, blue crabs and squid. The jetties have squid and blueys.

Point Turton: Gar to 32cm are off the northern Hardwicke Bay grounds and at Port Rickaby, Point Souttar and Magazine Bay. A few whiting were caught from The Banks and Corny Point last week, and jetty anglers landed tommy ruff and squid at dusk.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Rat kingfish cruised past the Marion Bay jetty over the weekend, which livened things up for crews fishing for garfish and squid. Tommies are at Stenhouse Bay, while boat crews are chasing flathead, snook, squid and red nannygai. Shore-based fishing has mullet and salmon trout at local surf beaches.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Great conditions came with the weekend as boat crews fished Tapley Shoals and Orontes Bank for KG whiting, snook, blue crabs and squid. Tommies, blueys and squid are at the jetties, especially after dusk.

Ardrossan: Long Spit and the north-east artificial reef grounds have KG whiting to 33cm just before the high tide, but the trumpeters are up and about. Blue crabs and gar have been the other main reports for boaties, while the jetty has a few blueys and squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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Got him!!

APPEAL... Coobowie bowler James Reuther, West Torrens, celebrates a wicket against Glenelg in the SACA Men's One Day Cup. Reuther played a career best performance on Saturday, October 19.

PHOTO: Peter Argent

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SHARKS START DEBUT SEASON

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Port Hughes Sharks made their debut in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association on Saturday, October 19, following the club's establishment earlier this year.

The result was a three-shot loss to Ardrossan in the open gender division I competition.

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