

## Maitland's talent, glorious talent

OLIVER JR... Rachele Launer, as Fagin, with her villainous gang of pick pockets during the Maitland Music and Arts Club Performing Arts School performance of Oliver Jr on Friday, October 21. The talented cast wowed audiences on Friday and Saturday with their performances.

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# Catch and release

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

THE state opposition has called for the release of an independent review into the cost recovery model for commercial fishing, following the announcement of new fees.

Yorke Peninsula fishers have said their fees could go up by 400 per cent under new Individual Transferrable Quota fees to be imposed by Primary

Industries and Regions SA from 2024-25.

The fees will apply to King George whiting, garfish and calamari in the Gulf St Vincent and Spencer Gulf Marine Scale Fisheries.

Opposition spokesperson Nicola Centofanti said Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven had left the industry in the dark over reforms which could have huge impacts on fishers' livelihoods.

"It's unacceptable for the government to sit on this cost recovery review for three months, without any decision making, then suddenly hit fishers with this new fee structure out of the blue," Dr Centofanti said.

Under the model, fees are structured to cover the costs of administering the fishery, including compliance, administration and scientific research.

Ms Scriven said the fees were not new, but part of restructuring the

changed operations of the fishery, as planned by the previous state government.

"Licence fees are a crucial part of cost recovery for access to our state's marine resources," she said.

"The proposed changes would see those with greater quota, and therefore greater access to the resource, pay more than those with minimal or no quota entitlements for tier one species."

Ms Scriven said industry represen-

tatives were part of a working group which developed the new structure.

"We will continue to work with industry to identify ways in which efficiencies can be implemented to assist industry with the costs of managing the fishery," she said.

Ms Scriven said the review would be released once it was finalised, and would be worked through with industry.

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## SENIORS WEEK

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## What's been achieved? Unity in our time

THE Voice referendum is over with and the no voters convincingly successful (YPCT 17-10-23).

So the main question, is what has been achieved from the referendum?

Basically nothing.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people will still not be included in the Australian Constitution so the status quo remains.

They won't have any specific Voice in parliament to assist the required change to improve lives.

The gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people will possibly remain as is.

I also believe the no vote is a big threat to young Indigenous people who are likely to consider themselves now seen as second-class citizens by those who voted no and so see little future.

The Australian people are not to blame for the Voice referendum outcome.

In my opinion the Voice referendum was turned into a major political scare campaign which put doubt in voters' minds.

Profiled Indigenous people constantly stated the Yes vote would divide families and the nation, with no proof it would occur, and that seemingly gained momentum.

I believe the campaign left behind the people it was about, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and their inclusion in the Constitution.

These people are unique to Australia and were on the land thousands of years before the white man.

They could have officially been recognised but they were forgotten.

The no vote was also a loss for mine as it lost its way through Indigenous campaigners who had what appeared to be another agenda.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

IN recent times we have seen our communities divided.

The question around Covid vaccination divided families with decisions to exclude the unvaccinated from family celebrations, and the loss of employment was a point of division and pain.

More recently the referendum for the Voice has added a new level of division within the community and the Israel/Hamas conflict has demonstrated how much reconciliation is needed in our time.

We have seen faith groups divided.

Some leaders encouraged their followers to follow their direction and conform to the mandates and support the Voice.

The Freedom Rallies have encouraged, among other things, accountable leadership and the redress of the many injustices occurring in our institutions.

The Pro-Palestinian celebration on Monday, October 9 in Sydney, documented the need for reconciliation in Australia.

The atrocities committed by Hamas displayed the basest depravity of the human race and did not require an abusive militant display of division.

Such vehicles of division are well oiled machines, but there is hope.

In the cross where Jesus died, we see the wood pointing to the sky as the way all can be reconciled to God through Jesus and the cross peace brings reconciliation to those who follow the teaching of Jesus.

The cross is where true unity is found.

May we develop common unity (community) in our time?

Peter Egel, Moonta

## They did not listen

THE referendum of October 14 gave the Labor government some interesting results.

The no campaign was successful for a number of reasons.

Firstly, a lot of the population did not want Australia divided by race.

However, the real reasons why the referendum failed are far more serious for the government.

When you look at the results closely the reasons were cost of living, fuel prices and the housing crisis.

Because the Labor heartland made a definite decision to give the government a kick in the pants for ignoring these issues, and if there was a federal election they'd would be kicked out of office and rightly so.

I do think the majority of Australians agree there are severe problems facing members of the Indigenous population, but neither Constitutional recognition or a Voice are going to solve them.

Billions of dollars have been spent on Indigenous communities but no one has audited where it is actually being spent.

There is massive corruption in the handling of this money at all levels.

This must stop and an independent auditor's report to parliament instigated on how to stop the corruption so that the real issues can be addressed in a cost effective manner.

Roger Cavanagh, Minlaton

## Dementia support

THANK you to the people impacted by dementia, community members, councils, businesses and healthcare professionals who marked Dementia Action Week 2023 from September 18-24.

Across Australia, individuals and organisations supported our campaign to Act Now for a Dementia-Friendly Future encouraging everyone to take simple actions which make our communities more dementia-friendly.

On behalf of the estimated more than 400,000 people living with dementia in Australia and the more than 1.5 million people involved in their care, we thank everyone for their support.

While Dementia Action Week is only one week each year, the conversation and action to eliminate discrimination continues year-round.

For information and tips on how you can continue working towards a dementia-friendly future, please visit [dementiafriendly.org.au](http://dementiafriendly.org.au).

Maree McCabe AM  
Dementia Australia CEO

## OUR VIEW

### How to fund our roads

IT was the best of roads; it was the worst of roads.

I guess it depends on where you live as to which road you identify with most.

This week we welcomed the great news that North Coast Road, Point Turton, will receive another \$1 million for works, which will allow the second stage of drainage and sealing of more than 1.82 kilometres to occur.

It's a worthwhile project which has been the focus of a push by locals for many years, and Yorke Peninsula Council is rightly happy with the decision.

Council will contribute just over \$1m to the project, which is expected to start next month.

The need for the works grew from concerns about the safety of the stretch, used by tourists and locals alike for beach access, and the creation of dust and maintenance issues.

The Copper Coast Highway, a key entrance road to Yorke Peninsula, through Paskeville, is also in a state of need.

But, a technical report estimated works would cost about \$5m, and the state government says works are a low priority.

There's not enough traffic or flooding to bring it up the list.

It's astounding how many times we hear a lack of traffic being used as a reason why works aren't needed.

Granted, if everyone got all their road repairs funded, we'd be in some financial troubles.

I can understand a lack of use being a reason to not buy a new guitar if you only rarely pick it up, but it shouldn't be a reason why vital infrastructure is neglected, or maintenance put off.

The irony is you only need one really awful event or incident for change to happen.

So why can't we act now?

Rhiannon Koch, editor

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# What the?

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ROAD TO RECOVERY... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund at North Coast Road, Point Turton, where works have received a funding boost.

Patrick Goldsmith  
REPORT BY

WORKS on North Coast Road, Point Turton, will continue after Yorke Peninsula Council received a significant boost from Commonwealth, state and local government joint venture, the Special Local Roads Program.

Council's proposal was one of 28 projects to benefit, picking up \$1,157,000 through the Roads to Recovery stream for stage two of the project, and will also contribute \$1,067,000 itself.

Stage two will feature improvements to drainage, strengthening pavement and the sealing of over 1.82 kilometres.

The project will commence next

month at the end of the existing sealed stage one and conclude near the end of the 50km/h speed zone.

"The North Coast Road upgrade is the result of years of advocacy from local residents and from council, and it is great to have confirmation that stage two of the project has been funded," CEO Andrew Cameron said.

"Stage two will double the length of sealed pavement to a total of 3.64 km, improving road safety and providing better access to our outstanding coastal tourist destinations.

"It is great to see this project progressing and we look forward to the many benefits it will bring, from reduced dust affecting local residents, through to lower maintenance requirements which will save

ratepayer money in the long term.

"We thank the state government for partnering with council to achieve this long-awaited outcome.

"Council will continue working toward funding for stage three which will significantly improve the remaining unsealed road section."

The Special Local Roads Program supports South Australian councils to construct and maintain significant and strategic local roads that otherwise would exceed an individual council's capacity.

Council was unsuccessful in gaining funding for stage one on two occasions, in 2019-20 and 2020-21, before breaking through in 2022-23.

Minister for Local Government and Regional Roads Geoff Brock

"It is great to see this project progressing and we look forward to the many benefits it will bring..."

- Andrew Cameron, CEO  
Yorke Peninsula Council

said the state government would continue to highlight how important it is for councils to receive their fair share of local roads funding.

"In the current economic climate, we know councils are facing

increased challenges with rising material and labour costs and have the difficult job of trying to keep rates low for residents while still maintaining essential infrastructure, like local roads, in their communities," he said.

"This project will mitigate the majority of road safety issues, high road maintenance costs, dust related environmental and health impacts, storm water and drainage issues at low points, and be a step towards improving tourism appeal and wider community access."

Bild Infrastructure was selected to complete the works by council's elected members, following a tender process, at its October meeting.

Stage two is expected to be complete by April 2024.



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# Masterplan momentum builds around Wallaroo foreshore

**Fin Hansen**  
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast Council is closing in on a final masterplan design for the Wallaroo Foreshore.

The plan will act as a framework for several small projects along the foreshore which aim to improve the precinct's connectivity.

Council engaged Hatch Design to prepare the plan, and it was presented to elected members at an informal gathering last Wednesday, October 18.

Elected members were also asked for feedback to refine the plan's key focuses.

Hatch director Corey Brown said the latest consultation was about trying to work out the best way to make the plan a reality.

"We're now trying to identify a few projects which should be invested in," Mr Brown said.

"Some priorities we've identified for zone one (from the Wallaroo jetty to the boat ramp) include increasing the viewpoints to the ocean, controlling erosion, increased safe swimming areas, creating a greater activation of spaces for youth, more consolidated carparking and an improved boat ramp area.

"Zone two includes the linear connectivity along the sailing club beach, connection to residential areas, stormwater management and enhancing local heritage stories."

Mr Brown said it was important to remember the masterplan was a long-term project, and could take up to 20-years to complete in full.

"Many of the projects we decide on will be conditional on grants and council's works budgets," he said.

"We'll be using the design development phase to respond to the funding we need."

Deputy mayor Peter Sims said new toilets at the boat ramp should be the plan's number one priority.

"We need to be giving people who get out of their boats appropriate access to toilets," Mr Sims said.

"It's embarrassing when you see people running from their boat because there's nothing immediately available."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said she was pleased with the feedback from the community through consultation so far.

"It is a very long-term plan with some things easy and affordable to achieve and some of the areas will be more difficult," Mrs Talbot said.

"I think the needs of all users have been considered with an emphasis on easy access and multi-use spaces."

Following further refinement, the Wallaroo Foreshore Masterplan will be presented to council for final adoption.

Push for more boat ramp toilets

WALLAROO Swimming and Aquatics Committee is pushing for a toilet facility at the Wallaroo boat ramp.

WSAC spokesperson Ian Shields proposed Copper Coast Council purchase temporary portable toilets whilst it awaits results of the Wallaroo Foreshore Masterplan.

"I believe the final draft plan is comprehensive and it's pleasing to see (scope for) provision for public toilets near the boat ramp, but unfortunately, that could be in five years," Mr Shields said.

"It is difficult to understand why one of South Australia's top tourist towns with a long history of recreational fishing and boating does not provide boat ramp toilets.

"I suggest council could purchase a modular male/female portable toilet block which could be based at the ramp during peak summer times until permanent facilities are built, and then (the portable toilet could be) used all through the Copper Coast area during events for years to come.

"These units cost about \$35,000 to \$40,000."

The proposal from Mr Shields was rejected by council at its September meeting.

Council informed Mr Shields there were public toilets located within 500 metres of the boat ramp, the masterplan included scope for new toilets and the cost to maintain council boat ramps already exceeded income derived.

"I cannot see a toilet being so vital for the boat ramp that we overlook the masterplan," Councillor Brent Walker said.

"We need to have some foresight and faith the masterplan will deliver on projects like this."





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# Thomas Ackland jailed ahead of sentencing

FORMER Kadina Memorial School teacher Thomas Ackland spent his first nights in jail after an appearance in the District Court last Wednesday, October 18.

The hearing in front of Judge Paul Muscat was initially scheduled for victim impact statements and submissions, but defence submissions were delayed until next month.

The delay was unwelcomed by the victims and their families, who've had to deal with several postponements to proceedings this year alone.

Judge Muscat revoked Ackland's bail at the hearing and told him he should expect to receive a prison sentence at the end of proceedings.

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

The charges span from January 2018 to March 2021.

Eleven victim impact statements were read out in court, with the former students, and families, describing the damage Ackland's "sinister" offending had on their lives.

The former students detailed how they now find it difficult to trust people, especially teachers and older men and put their lives on hold.

They explained how Ackland, a senior school English leader, befriended them and, used their vulnerabilities against them.

"He added me on Snapchat and gave me a specific set of instructions," one student said.



"I thought it was for his protection but looking back it allowed him to groom me."

Ackland encouraged the students to share secrets, engage in sexual innuendo, invasive questions and inappropriate conversations with him.

Another student said they initially thought the behaviour was normal and it was only when talking to other people, they realised it was not.

"When I got the first snap, I knew it was wrong but it didn't affect me as much as it should have because it was such a wide spread thing, I thought it was normal to be honest," they said.

"I started talking to other people and realised this wasn't a normal relationship between a student and teacher.

"It's not something anyone should

have to go through, but it's unfortunate that I and many others did."

One mother, who anonymously called CrimeStoppers to report Ackland, said his actions made her "feel like a bad mother".

"I used to be a very trusting person and always saw the good in others, now I find it hard to trust people," she said.

Another student, who reported Ackland to a school counsellor with a friend, said it had also affected how they saw other teachers and would continue to do so in his life.

"When we did say something, I felt relieved but more and more felt guilty that I had not said something sooner," they said.

Ackland will appear in court again on November 24.

# Woman impaled whilst visiting local cemetery

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AN ELDERLY woman has been impaled after falling onto a grave at the Maitland Cemetery yesterday afternoon (Monday, October 23).

The woman, aged in her 70s, was pierced in the leg by a metal rail whilst visiting the cemetery and is believed to have waited at the scene for multiple hours before help arrived.

SA Ambulance Service was called to the scene just prior to 1pm, and the woman was airlifted to the Royal Adelaide Hospital by a MedSTAR helicopter.

Her injury is serious but not life-threatening.

# Statewide prescribed burns kick off in SA

NATIONAL Parks and Wildlife Service has begun prescribed burns across South Australia as the state braces for an above average fire danger season.

A total of 56 burns will be carried out across the state, 38 within the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges region and 18 others in rural and regional areas.

Below-average rainfall levels during the late winter in all but the far north-east of the state has resulted in the fire danger outlook increasing from below average to above average for spring across much of the southern half of SA.

NPWS fire management director

Fiona Gill said prescribed burns played a vital role in managing landscapes and reducing the risk of bushfires across the state.

"It makes bushfires easier to control, provides a safer environment for firefighters, and ultimately saves lives and property," she said.

NPWS fire crews have carefully planned the prescribed burns to help minimise smoke exposure.

Some roads as well as walking and riding trails may be closed or restricted during the burns to ensure public safety.

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# Plan to ease the pressure on parking at North Beach

**Fin Hansen**  
REPORT BY

MORE than 50 new carparks could relieve traffic congestion and improve accessibility at North Beach.

A draft traffic management plan, designed by Be Engineering Solutions, has been endorsed by Copper Coast Council in an attempt to reduce risk to pedestrians.

The plan proposes 37 90-degree carparks on the eastern side of Pamir Court, eight parallel parks at the beach entrance end of Pamir Court (currently a footpath), and a nine-space carpark at North Beach Kitchen (currently an empty gravel space), totalling 54 parks.

A designated walkway from the beach to North Beach Kitchen, extended concrete footpath from Otago Road to the beach, accessibility parks and ramps, and a kerb realignment have also been proposed.

Be Engineering Solutions senior associate Darren Blasdale said the plan aimed to expand parking and improve pedestrian connectivity.

“To accommodate the footpaths, the traffic lane widths will be reduced to three metres in each direction,” Mr Blasdale said.

“Typically, reduced traffic lane widths result in slower vehicle speeds.

“The additional footpaths reduce the road width and provide separation between pedestrians and vehicles.”

A 1.5 metre wide footpath will be maintained on Pamir Court, nearest Wallaroo Holiday Park, despite the proposed new parallel parks.

Wallaroo Holiday Park manager Michael Byrne said the beach entrance



**MORE PARKS...** Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and Wallaroo Holiday Park manager Michael Byrne are hopeful a new North Beach traffic management plan can help to reduce traffic congestion and improve pedestrian safety.

often gets congested during the peak summer period.

“A lot of people park on the beach, but as you’re coming off Pommern Way onto Pamir Court there’s always cars lined up out the front of the kitchen... there’s only a small roadway to get through,” Mr Byrne said.

“When there’s a lot of kids running around coming out from behind cars, it could be hazardous.

“There’s a huge space from the road kerbing to the (Wallaroo Holiday Park) fence and it’s just wasted land.

“We have a massive shortage of visitor carparking (at the holiday park), so it overflows through summer.

“Extra visitor carparking will make it safer inside the park, because at the moment we’re trying to cram as many cars as we can in there because we don’t have space elsewhere, which is causing hazards.”

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said there was very minimal space for cars to park in summer.

“This plan will bolster parking which will ease the congestion, make it easier for people getting on and off the beach and limit the risk to young children who can get excited and run ahead of mum and dad,” Mrs Talbot said.

“Further down Pamir Court, additional parking will create more spaces for people wanting to visit the caravan park.”

Council is set to consult with the public regarding the traffic management plan, particularly with adjoining landowners, before it comes back to elected members for final approval.



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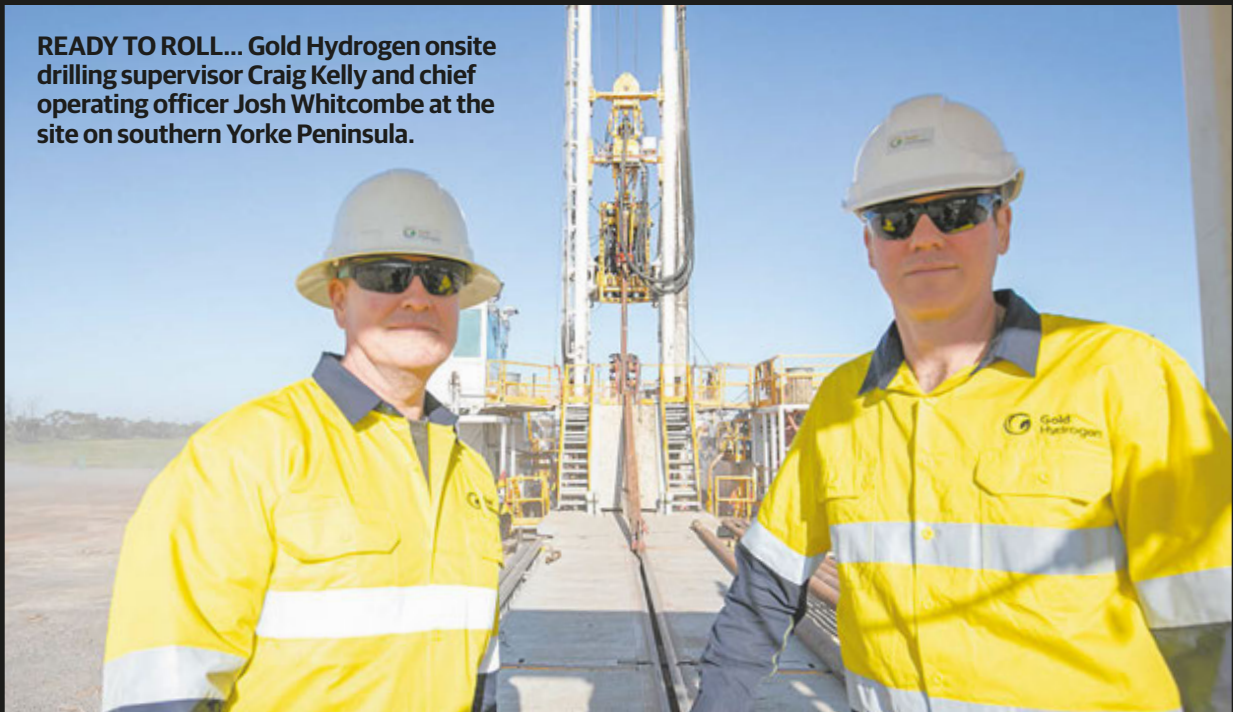
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# Hydrogen procurement begins

**READY TO ROLL....** Gold Hydrogen onsite drilling supervisor Craig Kelly and chief operating officer Josh Whitcombe at the site on southern Yorke Peninsula.



**Patrick Goldsmith**  
REPORT BY

QUEENSLAND company Gold Hydrogen officially commenced drilling for natural hydrogen on southern Yorke Peninsula on Tuesday, October 11.

The company is seeking to prove a large natural hydrogen field exists in the area, after geologists discovered nearly 100-year-old records from oil and gas drilling tests in the area.

International companies Savanna Energy and SLB are leading the drill program, which began at Ramsay 1 well, near Minlaton, and adjacent the site where tests alluded to the presence of hydrogen more than 90 years ago.

Gold Hydrogen managing director Neil McDonald said the company was grateful for the support it has received from stakeholders and the pace at which the government had moved to enable exploration.

"South Australians have moved faster on hydrogen than anyone.

"As you can imagine, there is huge excitement in our team as we try to be the first in this country to discover natural hydrogen," Mr McDonald said.

"We believe hydrogen is continuously produced from the interaction underground of certain rock formations and water.

"Independent estimates have shown the South Australian field could hold enough gas to power the city of Adelaide for 40 years.

"Getting natural hydrogen from the sub-surface could come at a major cost discount to man-made hydrogen, such as green hydrogen made with renewable energy or blue hydrogen from natural gas."

Mr McDonald said Australia needed projects like this to achieve its net zero goals.

"We hope to be part of the solution, and we'll know in weeks how big an opportunity this is for us, and the country," he said.

Minister for Energy and Mining

Tom Koutsantonis said South Australia was the only state in the country which currently has a well dedicated to hydrogen exploration.

"It has been fantastic to see recent high levels of interest in exploration for naturally occurring hydrogen in South Australia — I'm confident it will have a place in our emerging hydrogen industry," he said.

"Combining natural hydrogen prospects, our HRE Bill and our Hydrogen Jobs Plan, South Australia is quick becoming recognised as a global hub for all things hydrogen.

"Considering this and coupled with our favourable geology for natural hydrogen generation, it's little wonder why a Queensland company is looking to explore here.

"It's good to see Gold Hydrogen intend to use local civil contractors to construct access tracks and I understand they've even had to book out the nearby Port Vincent Motel to accommodate the drilling crew."

# Hugo earns state nod

HUGO Taheny, of Point Turton, is in the running to be named 2024 Young Australian of the Year.

Mr Taheny, 22, is one of four state nominees in the category, which were announced yesterday (Monday, October 23).

He has been recognised for his efforts as an elite athlete and health ambassador for Down Syndrome Australia.

"An exceptional athlete and young person, Hugo's achieved outstanding results through hard work and dedication," an awards spokesperson said.

"He's totally self-funded and travels thousands of kilometres most weeks to train and compete.

"Hugo has broken many world records — including his own — and is the current world-record holder for shot put, discus and the 4x100m relay in the Virtus Global Games and International Athletics

Association for Persons with Down Syndrome.

"In 2019, he was awarded the Australian Sports Medal for representing Australia at the Virtus Global Games."

Mr Taheny lives with Down syndrome as well as intellectual, vision and hearing impairments, and lectures university medical students about inclusive communication with his mentor Natalie Graham.

"An exceptional role model for all young athletes, Hugo is also a volunteer coach for young athletes and children and speaks at schools, encouraging people to be active," the spokesperson said.

South Australian award recipients will be announced at a ceremony on Wednesday, November 1.

They will then join other state and territory recipients as finalists for the national awards, announced in Canberra on Thursday, January 25.

**YOUNG AUSTRALIAN... Hugo Taheny is a nominee in the 2024 Australian of the Year Awards.**



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# Time to move fishing industry from cost recovery

MEMBER for Narunga Fraser Ellis said it was time for the government to stop kicking commercial fishers and move away from cost recovery.

Speaking in parliament last week, he said SA was the only state which imposed the cost recovery model but it did not have the critical mass of fishers to fund it.

Mr Ellis said an option could be for fishers to instead be charged a percentage of their gross value of production, as was done in Western Australia.

He said this would be more equitable and would enable fishers to keep contributing to their communities, including assisting in marine rescues, and to supply fish markets, hotels and restaurants with fresh fish.

Mr Ellis said one licence holder he spoke to currently paid fees of \$7000, which would climb to \$30,000 next financial year, yet he only had a taxable income of \$50,000.

Marine Fishers Association executive officer Pat Tripodi said the Marine Scale Fishery was a community-owned asset and commercial fishers have an obligation to supply the non-fishing community with fish.

“Presently, the fishery is being managed in isolation to all of the state’s users, with the commercial sector essentially funding the management of the state’s aquatic resources,” he said.

“The state government needs to put their hand in the coffers and fund the management of the state’s aquatic resources for the common good of the community.”

Curramulka commercial fisher David Short said if fishing businesses collapsed, it would further limit consumer access to fresh local fish.

“This large increase in costs suggests the fishery since reform is being poorly managed because the new system is not cost effective as promised,” Mr Short said.

# Copper Coast Council flips on YP Tourism project

Fin Hansen  
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast Council has opted not to support Yorke Peninsula Tourism’s Brand Evolution Project, despite originally endorsing it.

The decision came after both Yorke Peninsula and Barunga West Councils voted against the proposal.

YP Tourism requested \$20,000 funding contributions from Copper Coast and YP Councils, and \$10,000 from BWC for a new website, photo-shoot featuring the entire peninsula and increased promotion to Australia’s eastern seaboard, among other promotional strategies.

Former CCC CEO Russell Peate recommended council should not financially contribute to the project given the stance of neighbouring councils.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said it was unfortunate the project was put to councils when they were finalising annual budgets, making it difficult to allocate funding towards it.

“I also wonder if they (YP and Barunga West Councils) recognise the importance of continually evolving and rebranding to target the correct audience, which is why we originally wanted to support the idea,” Mrs Talbot said.

“We have to look at refreshing what we’re doing, who we’re appealing to and making sure our branding is current for today’s market.

“I’m hoping it will get brought back to councils early next year so it can be reconsidered.”

YP Tourism chairperson Craig Costello said he respected the decision of each council.

“We have taken on board feedback and the reasons why on this occasion the support wasn’t across the board



**PUSHING FOR PROMOTION...** Yorke Peninsula Tourism chairperson Craig Costello is still optimistic a Brand Evolution Project could achieve positive tourism results for the region.

for the Brand Evolution Project,” Mr Costello said.

“The project would achieve a superior result with the support of Copper Coast, Yorke Peninsula and Barunga West Councils together as a united force.”

Mr Costello said YP Tourism’s recently completed Strategic Plan 2030 identified a need for the peninsula’s brand to be evolved to assist in capturing more year-round visitation.

“We have seen businesses reporting a significant drop off this off-season when compared to the year-round strong visitor activity we experienced during the Covid period,” he said.

“Our current brand is very much focused around a ‘sun and beach’ summer feel.

“At this stage, the direction of the board is to revisit the proposal with our council stakeholders prior to their 2024-25 budget deliberations.”

# Focusing on facilities and funding for CFS

CURRENT CFS facilities need to be urgently audited ahead of South Australia’s bushfire season, according to the South Australian Greens party.

The party is calling on the government to take action after the CFS Volunteer Association revealed it is unable to address several workplace safety hazards across stations due to insufficient and inconsistent funding.

In the strategic plan “Building on Strong Foundations — 2021 and Beyond”, the CFSVA recommended the state government allocate additional funding of \$10 million over four years for the ongoing maintenance and upkeep of stations across the state.

CFSVA executive director Sonia St Alban said the CFS’ emergency response area covered more than 93 per cent of the state, and included more than 420 stations and facilities.

“These stations must be maintained to an acceptable standard to ensure our professionally trained volunteers are able to continue providing excellent emergency service,” she said.

“Many regional areas would have no emergency responses to road crash rescue, structure fires, bush fires, hazmat and assist SA Ambulance calls if not for the generosity of CFS volunteers donating their time and skills to defend and support South Australian communities.

“This year, and indeed over the next few years, is predicted SA will suffer severe bushfire seasons which means the state will be more reliant on CFS

volunteers to protect, defend and serve our communities.”

Ms St Alban said several CFS stations currently had no toilets, with volunteers required to use nearby community facilities.

“A high number of CFS stations do not have dedicated change facilities and whilst some stations have locker areas where PPE is stored, the same area is used by volunteers to change,” she said.

“Whilst at other CFS stations there is no change area and our volunteers must make do, regardless of gender.

“The question is whether this is acceptable in 2023?”

Ms St Alban said the CFSVA was taking a responsible, professional and a measured approach to the matter by seeking an audit of all CFS stations.

“This will ensure the establishment of appropriate levels of funding and realistic timelines for the CFS building and maintenance program into the future, providing fit-for-purpose and safe facilities,” she said.

“The CFSVA believes as a minimum, our CFS volunteers deserve this investment by government and have referred this matter to the minister’s office.”

**Government needs to take action**

The Greens said due to historic and current lack of funding, CFS stations could be a barrier to attraction, recruitment and retention of an inclusive and diverse firefighting service.

“The lack of funding has seen the

identification of some important structural issues, specifically taps, toilets and a place to change with dignity and privacy,” Tammy Franks MLC said.

“Other safety issues include the presence of asbestos and electrical issues.

“Our communities are resilient, and we support each other in times of crisis — but the government also needs to do the same for those who battle the climate crisis on the front line.”

Ms Franks said funding all the necessary upgrades was non-negotiable.

“CFS volunteers risk their lives to protect our community, and they deserve the unconditional support of the state government and to be provided with equipment and stations of the highest possible standard,” she said.

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# Pasky upgrade hits road block

Fin Hansen  
REPORT BY

A POTENTIAL upgrade to the Copper Coast Highway through Paskeville has been classed as a low priority by the state government.

A technical report obtained by Copper Coast Council, which outlined potholing, poor drainage, cracking and other faults along the road, estimated an upgrade would cost \$5 million.

Minister for Regional Roads Geoff Brock said the Department for Infrastructure and Transport identified necessary improvement works based on priorities across South Australia.

"An upgrade to the Copper Coast Highway through Paskeville is not currently programmed for drainage upgrades due to funding being directed to higher priority state-maintained roads," Mr Brock said.

"Roads prioritised for upgrades are predominantly based on safety matters but also on other factors such as traffic volumes and types, inspections by departmental staff and feedback from drivers and other stakeholders."

DIT estimated the the traffic volume of the highway through Paskeville to be 2400 vehicles per day east of Prices Road, of which 12 per cent are heavy vehicles, and 2700 vehicles west of Prices Road, of which 13 per cent are heavy vehicles.

"Water flows across the road in this location during weather events when there is 20 millimetres or more of rainfall, which occurs on average between four to six times per year," Mr Brock said.

**"I've heard a lot of people saying the road is a bloody disgrace and asking me when is something going to be done about it"**

– A Thomson and Co owner Andrew Thomson

Paskeville engineering company A Thomson and Co owner Andrew Thomson said it didn't take any more than an inch of rain for the road to completely flood.

"It's getting worse — I've heard a lot of people saying the road is a bloody disgrace and asking me when is something going to be done about it," Mr Thomson said.

"When trucks pull over, they leave big culverts on the side of the road and the drivers are getting out in ankle-deep water."

"It doesn't take much for water to build up on both sides and the pooling basically joins together."

Councillor Peter Oswald said council would investigate a temporary solution to address the drainage issues.

"Kerbing and stormwater are council's responsibility, so we should be able to come up with a solution to improve the drainage," Mr Oswald said.

"There's a possibility we could do something with the gutter such as a potential V-drain, but that will be up to council staff."

"The state government has said it (the road) is not a priority at all, which is disappointing from council's point of view."

"It's ridiculous how much water can pool on any road in the area, let alone the main entrance road to the Copper Coast."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he requested Mr Brock consider investment in an upgrade in May but was advised the road was a low priority based on relatively low daily traffic count and the flooding being infrequent.

"This is not acceptable and I will continue to advocate (for an upgrade)," Mr Ellis said.

"Traffic numbers should not be used as an argument against allocating funding to fix roads deemed unsafe due to lack of maintenance."



HAZARDOUS... A Thomson and Co owner Andrew Thomson and Copper Coast Council elected member Peter Oswald inspect an area of the Copper Coast Highway which is notorious for flooding after a small amount of rain.

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UNVEILING... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot with local history volunteer Ken Rudd at the unveiling of a replacement plaque which marks the spot shepherd James Boor discovered copper.

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# Ceremony marks centenary of mine closure

Will Hunter  
REPORT BY

LOCAL history has been preserved after the replacement of a historical plaque, which was stolen from its cairn last year.

The replica plaque was unveiled at a ceremony held on the spot shepherd James Boor discovered copper on Monday, October 23, exactly 100 years since the closure of Wallaroo Mines.

The plaque was unveiled by Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and local history volunteer Ken Rudd following a donation from the Apex Club of Kadina to fund its replacement.

The original cairn was unveiled by Sir Walter Duncan MLC on October 8, 1960 to celebrate the centenary of copper discovery in the region.

Mrs Talbot said the discovery was incredibly significant to the establishment of the surrounding area and congratulated Mr Rudd on his dedication to ensuring local history was maintained.

"The discovery of copper led to lots of developments here on the Wallaroo Mines and I've been

fortunate enough to read Keith Bailey's book titled James Boor's Bonanza," Mrs Talbot said.

"There were lots of stories out here but I think what was brought home for me was the community and the communities which were established — everyone helped each other and worked together.

Wallaroo Mines alive."

Mr Rudd, a former Department of Environment and Water employee, thanked supporters of the project for their assistance in restoring the plaque in time for the centenary of the mine's closure.

"It was actually the World Heritage Listing process of

“With the mines being such a significant part of our heritage, it is really important those stories are kept alive.”

– Roslyn Talbot, Copper Coast Council mayor

"That is what we still do and it is why the Copper Coast is still as strong and as great a place as it is.

"With the mines being such a significant part of our heritage, it is really important those stories are kept alive.

"Monuments and books, like the one Mr Bailey has written, are all a part of those stories and (the unveiling of the new plaque) will be another piece which helps to keep the story of

Moonta Mines which got me out here and is how I originally noticed the plaque had gone missing," Mr Rudd said.

"I came to check on a few biological control sites of pest plants out here (at the mine site) before I went along to a meeting at Moonta.

"I thought I better make sure I had stocks so I came out only to see the area was all overgrown by bushes and, lo and behold, the plaque was missing."





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# Oliver Jr produced to perfection

**Fin Hansen**  
REVIEW BY

AUDIENCES were captivated by the Maitland Music and Arts Club Youth Theatre production of *Oliver Jr* on Friday and Saturday, October 20-21.

Students from across Yorke Peninsula performed a shortened adaptation of the Charles Dickens tale *Oliver Twist*, where a British orphan who flees the cruelty of the workhouse is forced to join a band of young thieves, before deciding to stand up for his freedom.

Directed and choreographed by Leanne Cane, *Oliver Jr* was fittingly the same production which demonstrated the need for a local youth theatre group in 2011.

The amount of time and effort poured into this production was evident when Taj Davey, as Oliver, stole the show from the

outset with his endearing charm and cheekiness.

Taj perfected his role as an innocent boy who got caught up in the wrong crowd, but noticed he was being led astray and took charge of his own future.

An incredible performance by Sophie Davies, as Nancy, was highlighted by some amazing vocals, including a song performance just centimetres away from the audience, a highly effective way to engage the crowd.

As Fagin, the pick pocketeer, Rachelle Launer delivered a stellar performance.

Rachelle's incredibly convincing facial expressions, hand gestures and tone had every eye in the room glued to her — it was almost as if she had 20 years of experience acting as a villain.

The creativity of the entire set was spectacular and it was impossible to find any fault or mistake in the entire production.



OLIVER JR... Taj Davey, as Oliver Twist, stole the show from its beginning.



OLIVER JR... Sophie Davies as Nancy, grabs hold of Taj Davey as Oliver.



OLIVER JR... Caitlyn Tape (left), as Widow Corney, and Kira Davies (right) as Mr Bumble teach Taj Davey, Oliver, a lesson after he begged them for food.



OLIVER JR... Kira Davies, as Mr Bumble, and Caitlyn Tape, as Widow Corney, cause trouble for Cameron Carson, as Mr Brownlow.



OLIVER JR... Rachelle Launer, as Fagin, Taj Davey, as Oliver, and Sophie Davies, as Nancy, nailed each of their roles.





**LIFE-SAVING...** Thomas, Harvey, Ella and Grayson Patterson and Ashleigh Garrad are grateful for the lifesaving app GoodSAM and the quick response by an off-duty ambulance officer to deliver lifesaving care to Grayson who was found unconscious in their backyard.

# Grayson's guardian "app" angel

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

GRAYSON Patterson, of Wallaroo, is lucky to be alive.

The 2-year-old went into cardiac arrest in June, after a barbecue smoker fell on him.

If it wasn't for the GoodSAM app, and the quick response from an off-duty ambulance officer to deliver life-saving compressions and care, the outcome could have been a lot different.

Within seconds of a Triple Zero (000) call, the GoodSAM app notifies registered responders of a person in cardiac arrest.

The responder can accept the call for help and head to the scene to provide emergency care while an ambulance is on the way.

Mum Ashleigh Garrad said Grayson was playing outside and because she hadn't seen him for a couple of minutes, her sister went looking for him.

She found him unconscious and turning blue as he was trapped under a barbecue smoker.

"I stayed with Grayson while my sister called Triple Zero — we took it in turns attempting what little we knew about CPR," Ms Garrad said.

"I honestly thought he was dead at this point and I had lost my little boy.

"I didn't think the ambulance would make it in time and my sister ran next door to get a

neighbour to help but we were still unsuccessful."

Off-duty paramedic Robert Davis then arrived, to Ms Garrad's surprise.

"I thought maybe they were just driving by and heard the commotion, and I was quite distraught and screaming at this point," she said.

"Off-duty ambulance officer, Rob, came in and just took over the situation — he moved Grayson to a better position and took over doing CPR."

At the time, Ms Garrard had no idea what the app was but said she was grateful now for the initiative.

"I 100 per cent think the outcome would have been different if it weren't for the app — it is part of why my son is here today," she said.

"I will forever be grateful for the app and Rob who came to our aid that day.

"I would encourage anyone with the capability and knowledge to sign up to this app because you never know what may happen around the corner.

"Grayson is back to himself, you would never know we nearly lost him a few months ago — he is definitely our little miracle boy."

South Australians with first aid training can now sign up to receive smartphone notifications about cardiac emergencies near them, with the state's ambulance service expanding the GoodSAM system to help save even more lives.



## Expanding the service to boost responder numbers

THE expansion of GoodSAM to allow members of the public with first-aid training to sign up will further boost responder numbers and the chances of survival when cardiac arrests occur in the community.

The app doesn't alter SA Ambulance Service response times, as cardiac events are the highest priority, SAAS executive director

critical operational services Kate Clarke said.

Ms Clarke said GoodSAM was improving the chances of early intervention when cardiac arrests occurred in the community and was helping save lives in the vital minutes before an ambulance arrived.

"We are now accepting registrations from the public with first aid training," she said.

"After they register, their details will be subject to verification before they are approved as GoodSAM responders."

"GoodSAM responders will only be alerted to suspected cardiac arrest cases and their role is to provide CPR while ambulances are on the way, along with defibrillation if an automated external defibrillator is available."

**GRATEFUL...** Off-duty ambulance officer Robert Davis saved the life of 2-year-old Grayson Patterson when a barbecue smoker fell on top of him. Parents Thomas Patterson and Ashleigh Garrad are grateful for the life-saving app which notified Robert (left) of the incident.



# Races halted by great wall of Fisherman Bay

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

A TREASURED tradition has been stymied and a precious beach dep-leted, by a large rock wall in front of Whiting Road, according to Fisherman Bay residents.

The wall was built in February to protect two homes as part of a coastal protection strategy by Fisherman Bay Management, Barunga West Council or the Coast Protection Board about the rock wall.

“One day, it wasn’t there and the next day we went down there and what the hell — there is no beach left,” Mrs Blair-Nicholas said.

In response to a letter from Mr Blair-Nicholas, CPB chairperson Jeff Tate said the board had approved different design measures to protect property whilst minimising impacts.

But he said he understood some design amendments were made by the contractor prior to construction, including to the wall in question.

“I am advised these amendments were made in consultation with Barunga West Council, and the works will ultimately be transferred into council’s care and control,” Mr Tate said.

BWC chief executive Maree Wauchope said the rock wall was shown on plans as far back as 2014 and its location was consistent with State Commission Assessment Panel approval which was the subject of community consultation.

She said the measures to protect the two properties on Whiting Road against a 100-year storm tide were a requirement of the state government.

Ms Wauchope said council staff had been advised by engineers, reducing the wall’s footprint would involve replacing it with a precast wall at a cost of up to \$300,000, and there was no budget for this work.

Residents have also called for better access to the beach and Ms Wauchope said council intended to install two sets of steps near the toilets once Fisherman Bay Management had handed over the township to BWC.

These would provide better access to the beach and the toilets and discourage people from climbing on the rocks.

“Prior to this wall being erected, we had a wide, sandy beach,” he said.

“This has now been filled with dirt and rock, which has severely depleted the area.”

Mr Blair-Nicholas said the rock wall has reduced the beach to the extent there is no space to hold Fisherman Bay’s annual Easter foot races, which attract up to 200 people a year.

“We have been having those races for 56 years,” he said.

“There were only two years when we didn’t have it because of Covid.

“The new rock wall has taken away 14 metres of soft sand which was part of the race area.”

Resident John Jones said the precast concrete panel seawall on the shore should have been extended westwards in front of the two houses instead.

“The rock wall takes up two thirds of the beach,” he said.

“At high tide, you can’t get past it.”

FBPA committee member Jan Blair-Nicholas said she was also concerned the loose rocks in the wall were a safety risk.

“We told council about it and they put signs up — children don’t read signs,” she said.

Mr and Mrs Blair-Nicholas said there was no consultation by Fisherman Bay Management, Barunga West Council or the Coast Protection Board about the rock wall.

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UP AGAINST IT... Fisherman Bay residents, including Anniel Miegel, Marcia Kelly, Lois Saburso, Robin Kelly, John Jones and John Tomlinson are angry about what they describe as an excessively large rock wall on the settlement’s beach.

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# New CEO eyes next step for Moonta Mines

A FRESH face has taken the reins at National Trust SA.

Stuart McNab assumed the role as CEO earlier this year, replacing Darren Peacock.

Mr McNab took on the position after spending 27 years in the wine industry, most recently as chief supply officer of Michelle Wine Estate in the United States.

“I have a strong interest in heritage conservation and I’ve spent time managing heritage sites in the wine industry,” Mr McNab said.

“The National Trust is a great organisation — I’ve really enjoyed my time so far.”

Mr McNab said he was particularly excited by the opportunities at Moonta Mines.

“I went to Cornwall in July and I honestly think the assets we have here (at Moonta Mines) are just as impressive as Cornwall’s,” he said.

“The connection is pretty amazing... the enginehouses in Moonta Mines have the same names as what they have over there, so they literally brought a piece of Cornwall to Australia.

“I’m hopeful my skills in project management will help to complement the Moonta Mines bid for World Heritage Listing.”

**NEW ROLE...** National Trust SA CEO Stuart McNab is confident he can continue to progress the World Heritage Listing bid at Moonta Mines in his new role.



# A new approach for Barunga West leases

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

COMMUNITY groups and organisations which lease buildings from Barunga West Council, or own buildings on council land, will be asked to arrange and pay for insurance and all other running costs.

The groups may then be eligible to apply for financial support through community grants to cover the costs.

Elected members voted for this initiative at council’s meeting on Tuesday, October 10.

This follows an extensive audit of council’s financial and non-financial contributions through the use of council owned or controlled land and council buildings as well as council’s payment of insurance policies and utility bills, and community grants.

These contributions, and the opportunity cost of council land and road reserves leased to community groups and farmers for cropping, were found to be the equivalent to \$360,405.29 per annum.

Elected members will discuss three other issues — the term of new lease agreements for council owned land and buildings, an audit of council owned land which is sublet to other parties and the negotiation of commercial lease agreements with landowners cropping unmade roads — at an upcoming workshop.

Chief executive Maree Wauchope said the tabled report of recommendations based on the initial audit was not about a grab for cash.

She said the aim was to inform elected members and the wider community of the financial and non-financial contributions made by council to sporting groups, progress associations and other organisations.

“This is about ensuring our lease agreements are accurate and to enable us to talk to sports groups and community groups to

make sure they are valid,” Ms Wauchope said.

“I am not talking about charging a sporting organisation a lease rate per acre, I am talking about valuing the land.

“We are just asking for your support to negotiate new lease agreements.”

Ms Wauchope said council insured buildings which were owned by community groups and built on council land on ground leases, meant council had no responsibility for their operation and security.

“We are the only council in this region which is insuring buildings that we don’t own,” she said.

Ms Wauchope said the Local Government Risk Service strongly recommended groups be made responsible for insuring their buildings.

“The current insurance costs total \$44,081.17 and council can decide whether to continue providing support to these community groups and sporting associations by covering the costs of this insurance,” she said.

“Under this arrangement, council could require groups to provide evidence they are providing a community service to the Barunga West community, and demonstrate to ratepayers these funds are being appropriated properly.”

Elected members expressed their concern about the complexity of the tabled report and asked for more time to consider it.

“This is the most difficult agenda we have had in my 23 years on council,” Mayor Leonie Kerley said.

Councillors Margaret McDonald and Cynthia Axford both expressed concern some community groups could struggle to pay costs currently being met by council.

“This could have very strong ramification for community buildings all around our area,” Cr Axford said.

“We don’t want to rush this.”

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# FROM THE ARCHIVES



1983... Maitland Area School national chemistry quiz high achievers, back: C. Nixon, E. Kaehne, D. Honner, B Thyer; front: J. Thiele, W. Gregory, G. Elsworthy.

## 50 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1973

- Hailstones up to 3.5 inches (9cm) across battered NYP, killing sheep and pigs, smashing car windscreens and flattening crops
- Kadina and Wallaroo Band drum major Steph Schirmer advised the band would hold a full dress rehearsal to prepare for the Australian championships
- Bute residents expressed concern at the probable closure of the town's Police Station

## 40 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1983

- Maitland Area School students Brian Elies, Teresa Lodge, Ellis Smith and Lucy Kelly won state writing awards
- Ethel and Bill Taylor won the Wallaroo Golf Club closing day mixed foursomes
- Kadina Primary students Adam Davies, Des Gade, Tim Kennett, Lyall Andrew, Katy Fryer, Janet Lamshed, Sandra Schilling and Sonia Price competed in the state school athletics championships

## 30 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1993

- Malcolm Bridges retired after seven years as Veteran and Vintage Motorcycle Club of NYP president
- Sandra Schilling wore her mother's wedding dress and grandmother's coronet when she and Stephen Paddick married at the Lutheran Church, Kadina
- St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown, students Selina Taheny, Katherine Harris, Thomas Wigley, Michelle Webber and Sarah Harris earned credits in the Australian Schools' English competition

## 20 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2003

- Stansbury Caravan Park manager Ian Perry described Coast Road between Ardrossan to Stansbury as a "recipe for disaster"
- Speed limits were still not well signposted, six months after the built-up area 50km/h limit was introduced, Angela Newbold, Yorketown, said
- Urania Uniting Church centenary guest speaker was The Australian journalist Jane Schulze, "a product of Urania"

## 10 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2013

- Colin Butler, Minlaton, used an 80-year-old binder to produce sheaves of hay, rather than bales
- Jeffrey Robinson, Edithburgh, reeled in three good-sized snapper using a fly instead of bait
- A seafood recipe by Wendy Burman, Ardrossan, was included in Melbourne foodie Marisa Raniolo Wilkins' Small Fish Bites cookbook



BATTLE... Tickera's Mick Spencer and Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Djulda-wawa Badja project manager Janet Moore with boxthorn at Tickera.

# Boxthorn blitz at Tickera

NORTHERN and Yorke Landscape Board is funding a targeted African boxthorn blitz north of Tickera.

African boxthorn is one of Australia's most widespread weeds and an aggressive invader of the coast, where it outcompetes native vegetation, forms dense, spiny thickets and harbours foxes and rabbits.

The work is funded by the board's coastal resilience project, Djulda-wawa Badja.

"Tickera's coastline is fragile and unique, but it faces significant pressures," Djulda-wawa Badja project manager Janet Moore said.

"The area provides habitat for shorebirds and coastal wader birds, and a refuge for woodland birds, reptiles and insect species.

"The cliffs and low dunes are quite susceptible to erosion and damage from off-road vehicles and storms.

"With the added pressures of climate change, it's important we make the coast as resilient and healthy as it can be to withstand these pressures into the future.

"Removing the boxthorn will give native plant species like the black oak tree, pearl bluebush, umbrella bush and coast daisy bush space to breathe.

"These plants which grow naturally along Tickera's coast provide an important home and food source for the birds, lizards and insects that live there."

The Tickera community has been fighting African boxthorn since 2020, through its Bash-a-Boxthorn initiative which has raised awareness about the destructive pest.

The idea was the brainchild of local Mick Spencer who is passionate about controlling pest species.

"I've always had a dislike of feral

plants and if caught early, the removal job can be done in seconds," Mr Spencer said.

"Most of us have heard Mum or Dad say, 'a stitch in time saves nine' and this applies very well to this issue.

"If we sit back and let them grow to metres tall and reproduce for years, the job can be tens of thousands of dollars to fix, plus the loss of our native plants which should be growing in that area."

Mick and wife Kath have invested many days controlling pest plants around Tickera and have appreciated the support of Barunga West Council, which has supplied chemicals and also contracted the removal of other invasive species in the area including bamboo, Aleppo pines and peppercorn trees.

A NYLB woody weed control workshop in 2020 equipped residents with safe pest plant control

skills and a \$5000 Grassroots Grant two years later helped them clean up boxthorns, succulents and other woody weeds in the town and replace them with species native to the area.

The board's roadside weed control program has also reinforced the community's effort by treating roadside boxthorn surrounding the township to help prevent the plant from quickly re-entering the area.

Mr Spencer paid tribute to the collaborative effort between the community, council and the NYLB.

"Together, the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, Barunga West Council and the Tickera Community and Recreation Association have made a big impact," Mr Spencer said.

To learn more about the Djulda-wawa Badja project, visit [www.landscape.sa.gov.au/ny](http://www.landscape.sa.gov.au/ny).

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# Julie's award a reflection of the community

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

WAROOKA SES volunteer Julie Page received her Emergency Services Medal at a presentation at Government House last month.

Mrs Page joined the Warooka unit in 2006, making her an active member for more than 16 years.

She has held several senior leadership roles and is currently the unit cadet coordinator and deputy unit manager.

Mrs Page has dedicated her volunteer career to recruiting, training, and mentoring others.

She has also contributed countless hours to recruitment activities including proactive engagement with the community to recruit new members, onboarding and induction and providing training.

"Getting the award hit me from left-field," she said.

"It was quite humbling because it is a reflection of the people in our Warooka unit and the support in the community for the SES.

"We have so many deserving people of this award — lots of caring and enthusiastic people who put back into the community."

Mrs Page provides a welcoming and professional environment for all new and existing

members to feel confident and enthusiastic about their own volunteering careers.

Her leadership in this area has been key in driving the Warooka unit to become a thriving community-based organisation.

"My mum and dad always encouraged me to be involved in service groups and I started in surf lifesaving at 15," she said.

"I've also contributed to St John's and the CFS — I currently have a dual membership with the CFS and SES.

"I have been involved in service groups for about 40 years and it's because of my parents' encouragement to always give back."

Mrs Page is a highly trained and experienced first responder, supporting the greater Yorke Peninsula by providing response to road crash rescue, extreme weather, and search and rescue incidents, and has attended numerous emergency incidents both locally and across the greater district.

"Volunteering makes you feel good and makes you feel a part of something — a family," she said.

"Being involved in a service group is a great way to connect with others while also giving back to your community and I would encourage anyone to do so."



AWARD... SES Yorke district officer Phil Smith, SES Warooka unit manager Roger Murdoch, and SES chief officer Chris Beattie present Warooka SES volunteer Julie Page (second right) with her Emergency Services Medal.

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# Trishaw service pedals to fruition

COPPER Coast’s senior citizens can now enjoy a front row seat to a range of views thanks to a free trishaw bike service.

Copper Coast Council received \$10,000 in state government funding and \$5000 from the RAA, enabling the Wallaroo Community Development Association to purchase the three-wheel motorised bike.

The trishaw service was launched at Star of the Sea Home for the Aged, Wallaroo, on Friday, October 13.

Wallaroo’s Leona Clarke initiated the idea and said the bike would be available for rides at least two mornings every week.

“These rides will be great to help the elderly and people with disabilities engage with the community and feeling like they still belong,” Mrs Clarke said.

“The trishaw is not just available here — we’re offering it to the community. “We’ve got seven volunteer pilots (riders) so far but we’re looking for more, and how often we’re able to offer the bike will depend on how many pilots we can get.”

“We also have a trailer in the pipeline, meaning we’ll be able to take the trishaw further afield to ride at different places.”

WCDA president Andy West thanked Mrs Clarke for her work in establishing the service.

“When Leona came to me with the idea, I knew it was worth pursuing because it would benefit a lot of people,” Mr West said.

“Everyone has done a great job in getting this project on track and I look forward to seeing it being used in the community.”

Council elected member Cathy Vluggen said many elderly people and those with disabilities hadn’t previously had access to transport options, that allow them to breathe in fresh air.

“This is a great way of getting people around the community and seeing different sights,” Mrs Vluggen said.

“You can see by the smiles on their (trishaw users’) faces, this is going to be something they enjoy.

“I think it will make them feel alive and help them forget any of their problems for a while.”

To become a volunteer cyclist or to express interest in riding in the trishaw, contact Leona Clarke on 0419 968 368.



**INCLUSIVE SERVICE...** Copper Coast Council elected member Cathy Vluggen and volunteer cyclist Leona Clarke officially launch the new trishaw bike, while passenger Harold Wright waits for his ride and volunteer cyclist Lynice Abbott watches on. **Inset: GOING FOR A RIDE...** Star of the Sea Home for the Aged, Wallaroo, resident Harold Wright is taken for a ride in the trishaw by Leona Clarke.





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## CEO signs on again

BARUNGA West Council chief executive Maree Wauchope has extended her contract with the council for five years.

Ms Wauchope, who joined council in March 2020, has a background in property development in the private and public sectors, and said she was keen to continue working on major projects to help secure the region’s future.

“I want to see our townships survive and thrive through sustainable growth and ensure our schools are full and our essential community services, such as health, are retained,” she said.

“I want to finalise rezoning initiatives so we have a sustainable pipeline of residential and industrial land for the district’s future.”

Ms Wauchope said she was looking forward to finalising the freeholding of the Fisherman Bay settlement, which is due for completion later this year.

In September, she gave a presentation in Canberra to the Australian Local Government Association’s National Local Roads, Transport and Infrastructure Conference on the challenges of delivering affordable housing infrastructure.

Ms Wauchope was recently appointed as a member of the Barunga Village board.

She is a member of the CEO Advisory Group of the Local Government Association of South Australia and the Construction Industry Training Board.



**CONTINUING...** Barunga West Council Chief Executive Officer Maree Wauchope has extended her contract for five years.



# Community

## Register now for Garage Sale Trail

YORKE Peninsula Council is once again bringing the Garage Sale Trail to the region, on Saturday and Sunday, November 11-12 and 18-19.

Mayor Darren Braund said selling or shopping at garage sales is a fun and simple action to reduce our carbon footprint.

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

"With free registration, how-to guides, promotional resources and even touch-free PayPal QR code payments, it's garage sales made easy for sellers over two big weekends.

"We expect to have more than 70 garage sales happen locally and another 10,000 around the nation.

"More sales means more bargains and there really will be something for everyone — designer fashion, mid-century furniture, cookware, vinyl, kids' stuff, tools and more."

A series of online Trail Tutorials featuring experts and celebrities sharing their sustainable living tips will also be available in the lead up to the trail on the Garage Sale Trail's website.

To find out more, visit [www.garagesaletrail.com.au/Yorke-Peninsula](http://www.garagesaletrail.com.au/Yorke-Peninsula).



GET SELLING... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund encourages residents to participate in the Garage Sail Trail next month.

## Yorketown the spotlight in Lake Beauty

YORKETOWN is the scene of a new murder mystery novel, set in the 1940 and 50s, written by former resident Rob George.

Mr George, a playwright and screenwriter, grew up in Yorketown, and although the story is based in his former hometown, the setting is named as Honiton, a real-life nearby location.

He described the story as one which the reader doesn't just follow the trail of finding out who committed a crime, but who was on the receiving end of it too.

"It follows a 10-year-old boy

who is the policeman's son, and they've just arrived in town, and he decides to traverse the lake at the back of the town and on the way, he trips on some bones," he said.

"They discover a skeleton in the lake which kicks off an investigation as to who the person is, where they came from and how long ago they met their fate."

Mr George said the core of the idea was something which he wrote a long time ago as a television series.

"I'm at the stage now where I go back over all those good ideas I

had in the past and make the most of my old rejections, into a novel," he said.

"The original version was set in the Riverland, but I thought well why not set it in Yorketown where I can go into much more detail, and in the end, there was also the fun of nostalgia involved to write in a setting which I remembered."

Mr George lived in Yorketown from age 9 until early adulthood, and thoroughly enjoyed his time in the town.

He said putting the story together was a great way to explore loca-

tions he knew.

"I loved it in the town; whenever anyone asks me where I grew up, I always say Yorketown, even though I wasn't there for all my childhood," he said.

"The last few years I was away at school in Adelaide, but I'd always come back on the weekends, which I'd look forward to.

"I thought I knew everybody, that was the beauty of it."

The book is for sale at the SYP Community Hub, where Mr George will host a meet the author event on Friday, November 3.



LOCAL CONNECTION... Former Yorketown resident, playwright, screenwriter and author Rob George has written a book which is set in his old hometown.

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# Locals walking to support pancreatic cancer sufferers

LEAH Holman and her Stronger Not Older Fitness groups, and the YP Friends of Pancare, will walk in support of Pancare Foundation on Sunday, October 29.

The walk will start in Kadina along the Copper Coast Rail Trail at 8.30am and head to Wallaroo.

Organisers encourage participants to meet at the NYP Rotary Club shelter at the beginning of the trail at 8.15am, or join in the walk at any distance along the way.

A sausage sizzle will be held at the end of the trail near the Wallaroo Adventure Playground.

"A donation of \$10 would be greatly appreciated, or just a donation of any amount if you want to support this fundraiser," a fundraiser spokesperson said.

"Pancare Foundation is a not-for-profit organisation dedicated to increasing survival of pancreatic, liver, biliary, oesophageal and stomach cancers and supporting people affected by these cancers.

"Upper gastrointestinal cancers, such as these, have some of the lowest survival rates out of all major cancers.

"Their programs include research and patient support, as well as increasing education



**WALKING FOR A CAUSE...** Rod Daniel and Leah Holman will lace up their walking shoes for a Pancare Fundraiser this Sunday, October 29.

and awareness."

A group of almost 120 people helped to raise \$14,000 for the Pancare Foundation at the last event in October 2022.

Anyone wishing to donate to the YP Friends of Pancare fundraiser can do so at the event or by visiting [fundraise.pancare.org.au/ypfriendsofpancare2023](https://fundraise.pancare.org.au/ypfriendsofpancare2023).

# National park volunteer celebrated



**DECADES...** Marion Bay's Cliff Lawrence was recently awarded a 20-year certificate by ranger Aaron Smith for volunteering as a Friend of Dhillba Guuranda Innes National Park. As a dedicated volunteer, Cliff has assisted with many projects throughout the park. The Friends group has worked together for more than 37 years and volunteers work closely with park rangers to make a significant contribution to the biodiversity, sustainability and natural beauty of the region.

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# Indoor bowling a hit for Wallaroo Bedford group



**BOWLING SUCCESS...** Bedford disability support worker Briony Cockburn and clients Dannii Holman, Dimitra Ignatiou, Glynn McKenzie, Steven Giesecke, Colin Robertson and Bianca Babidge have enjoyed utilising the Wallaroo Community Sports Club for weekly bowling sessions with the help of WCSC bowls manager Mike Wildash.

BEDFORD Group's Wallaroo Day Options has begun offering indoor bowling as part of its activities.

Local clients started visiting Wallaroo Community Sports Club for weekly bowling sessions earlier this year.

Disability support worker Briony Cockburn said all the clients who have had a go at bowls so far loved playing.

"This is a great activity for exercise and coordination," Ms Cockburn said.

"It also has great social benefits and is community inclusive.

"Our clients have picked it up really well — they're enjoying the friendly competition and are going back to tell all their friends about it."

WCSC bowls manager Mike

Wildash said it was great to see a different demographic of people using the facility.

"Lots of people think we're only open for bowling competitions, but we'd actually like to see it used by the wider community as much as possible," Mr Wildash said.

"They (Bedford clients) have improved out of sight since they started — it's great to see."

# Hospital fundraisers go above and beyond

PORT Broughton Hospital Auxiliary had a bumper year in 2022-23 and raised \$16,328 — about three times its usual annual total.

Speaking at the auxiliary's annual meeting on October 13, president Lyn Brown said the group's fundraising efforts had included its first online auction.

"We thought we would aim high for \$6000 but it raised \$12,000, which was outstanding," Mrs Brown said.

The auxiliary also held its annual Mother's Day flower sale, quiz night and cards day.

The year's fundraising also included \$5792 in donations.

Ms Brown said the auxiliary liaised with the hospital's executive director and director of nursing Tess Noonan about required equipment and purchased the necessary items, including a mobile chair for \$3185, a portable ultrasound system for \$3591, a non-invasive blood pressure and temperature monitor for \$5076 and a lifter for \$3079.

It has also ordered a carbon dioxide detector for the hospital at a cost of \$4500.

Mrs Brown said the auxiliary has 20 members, including a dozen active members, and was also assisted by volunteers for particular events through the year.



**HOSPITAL BOOST...** Port Broughton Hospital Auxiliary president Lyn Brown and secretary Cheryl Napier with the patient monitor which was bought with funds raised by the auxiliary.



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# Ardrossan Museum celebrates 50 years

THE Ardrossan Museum celebrated the 50th anniversary of its opening on Friday, October 6.

National Trust of SA president Warren Bonython officially opened the museum during the town's centenary on October 6, 1973.

Rod Dutschke is a member of the original committee and he continues his commitment as the current curator.

His son Bruce spoke about the early days of the museum, following donation of the former C. H. Smith agricultural machinery factory's powerhouse building to the National Trust in 1972 by M. L. "Bob" Sanders and family for the purpose of establishing a museum for Ardrossan and district.

The building was built in 1907 and supplied electricity for the factory across the road while also being used for pattern-making.

Mr A. L. Sanders purchased the building in 1935 for use as a depot and later it became the home base for a freight business.

Bruce described the work required to make the building suitable for a museum including re-roofing, cementing the floors and an extension, all assisted by a grant from the National Trust of SA and assistance from the local council and Apex Club.

Maitland historian Beryl

Neumann told of her involvement with the Ardrossan museum when there was one CYP branch of the National Trust representing Ardrossan, Maitland and Port Victoria.

The establishment of the museum was greatly helped by members of the Maitland committee, in particular Mrs Sid Wundersitz (granddaughter of C. H. Smith) and Miss Neumann who wrote a booklet titled The Smith Brothers and the Stump Jump Plough, which is still in print today.

Avian Pink then described some of the major events during his 20-year association with museum including the relocation of the agricultural machinery display to the Gundersen Reserve and the commissioning of Neddy, the Clydesdale made by Ty Manning.

SBS also made a short documentary about the stump jump plough for the Great Aussie Inventions series during this time.

Current committee chairperson Brenda Bowman spoke about present times including the beneficial relationship with Ardrossan and District Progress Association, who own the building.

This relationship enables the museum to be open every day, resulting in more than 2000 visitors during the past year.

Deputy chairperson Brenton Rowntree read a poem written by former committee member Pat Snuggs titled, A Museum which was published by the YP Country Times in 1972.

A 50th anniversary cake baked by Jenni Morgan was cut by Jan Hill (nee Sanders), a committee member and daughter of the family who donated the building for use as a museum.

Visitors completed the celebration with morning tea and an opportunity to inspect the varied exhibits on display.

Some interested people even managed to start the old tractors which are in readiness for the town street parade to mark the 150th anniversary of proclamation on October 28.

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CELEBRATION... Barbara Gray, Annette Rowntree, Wendy Lambert, Meg Brown and Jan Hill at the Ardrossan Museum's 50th anniversary.



MOTOR... Bruce Dutschke, Derek Birkin and Peter Dutschke with some of the old tractors on display. Left: GUEST SPEAKER... Beryl Neumann spoke about her involvement in the former CYP National Trust of SA branch.



COMMUNITY... Moira Kreig and Brenda Bowman at the Ardrossan Museum's celebration.



SMILES... Meg Brown and Vicki Hood at the Ardrossan Museum's 50th anniversary celebrations.



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# McCauley Park update

IT has been a busy time at McCauley Park, Moonta.

Recently a group from the University of the Third Age visited the park and after a discussion on its history, a cup of coffee and biscuits, and a walk around, the group donated \$60 to the park's maintenance.

"Another donation from a regular user of \$500 was much appreciated and a plaque thanking the volunteers was installed on the table under the pepper tree as requested by Betty Monley," a park spokesperson said.

"Kadina Garden Club donated a circular seat — it has been modified and installed around a tree on the island by Rex Herde and we thank them for this item and the trees.

"The town beautification men continue to keep the area in good order, as does the Copper Coast Council and Rose and Bruce Bowden who are on the job most days.

"We have received a grant of \$80,000 from the federal



**NEW SEAT...** Rex Herde tests out the new bench the Kadina Garden Club donated to the Friends of McCauley Park.

government through council.

"Much of this money will be spent getting the lake, drains, ponds, reeds and bamboos sorted, while a fence will also be erected and carpark clearly designated."

The Friends of McCauley Park held a fundraiser on the October long weekend, with



**RECOGNITION...** Betty Monley sits at the picnic table with the recently installed plaque thanking volunteers at McCauley Park.

## Have your say on landscape levy

THE Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is calling for landholders to have a say on how the landscape levy contributes to sustainably caring for our natural resources.

Through a short online survey, the NYLB hopes to understand what is important to the community when it comes to managing the region's land, water and nature.

Board communications and engagement team leader Hannah Ling said the survey

was a quick and easy way to make a difference.

"Every landholder in our region contributes landscape levy funds to help us deliver our work, so we want to ensure this levy investment is aligned with the values and priorities of our community," she said.

"We're now halfway through delivering programs directed by our five year Landscape Plan, so this feedback will help guide our work through to 2026."

The survey delves into cur-

rent activities in the Northern and Yorke region that manage coastal habitats, climate change, biodiversity, watercourses and wetlands, sustainable agriculture, priority weeds and feral animals.

Every submission goes into the draw to win one of 15 \$100 vouchers.

The survey closes Thursday, November 30.

For more information, visit [www.landscape.sa.gov.au/ny/survey](http://www.landscape.sa.gov.au/ny/survey).

## RDA board applications open

REGIONAL Development Australia Yorke and Mid North is seeking highly motivated leaders with vision, drive, and strong ties to their region to volunteer to join the local RDA Committee.

The committee is a vital promoter of the regions, facilitating investment in

people, places, services, and industries and local economies as well as working with stakeholders to support the delivery of federal strategic priorities.

Business and community leaders with a proven track record of achieving meaningful outcomes are encouraged to apply, as are

women, First Nations Australians, people from diverse cultural backgrounds, and people with disability.

Applications close November 6; to find out more, visit [www.yorkeandmidnorth.com.au/what-we-do/employment-opportunities/](http://www.yorkeandmidnorth.com.au/what-we-do/employment-opportunities/).

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## Understanding risk factors key to healthy bones

A NEW report by Healthy Bones Australia is calling for earlier investigation of bone health through bone mineral density testing and a greater emphasis on medical intervention.

The Know Your Bones Community Risk Report third edition 2023 was released at a Parliamentary Friends of Aged Care event in Canberra last week.

It summarises data from more than 104,000 Australians who completed the Know Your Bones online self-assessment.

Healthy Bones Australia CEO Greg Lyubomirsky said the goal was to improve the diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis, to reduce the impact of preventable fractures.

"We are pleased so many Australians are using this self-assessment, which represents a simple first step to checking bone health," he said.

"However, we need to close this gap between identifying risk factors, and taking action.

"Our goal is to improve the diagnosis of osteoporosis, and advocate for early intervention to reduce the impact of preventable fractures.

"Concerningly, our 2023 report reveals half of all fractures are occurring in adults aged 50 to 69 years, and nearly a quarter of respondents over 70 years (24 per cent) with clinical risk factors for osteoporosis, have not undergone a BMD test.

"More than one-third of respondents reported a clinical risk factor (36 per cent), yet only half (52 per cent) reported having a BMD test.

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If you'd rather something a little gentler, hydrotherapy is for you.

"You can immerse yourself in the therapeutic warm water and relish the gentle way to enhance strength and flexibility," Giles said.

"Or, you can try Aqua Aerobics, where you'll engage in a low impact workout which is gentle on the joints but still gets the heart rate up.

"We have plenty of other activities to keep you moving, if you prefer to be outside, including the free walking group which leaves from the centre.

"You can also unleash your inner dancer through the Ageing Well Modern Dancing Classes with Krank It Dance.

"Let Kayla from Krank It Dance lead you on a fun journey of staying active and learning a modern dance."

If group sport is more your thing, then go and try Pickleball.

"It combines tennis, badminton, and ping pong, is low-impact and suitable for all skill levels, so it guarantees an evening filled with joy and laughter," Giles said.

"Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre is proud to be the hub for seniors to explore, stay active, and make the most of life.

"Don't let age define you; instead, embrace vitality and join us on the path to healthier, happier living."



DANCE DANCE... Ageing Well Modern Dancing class participants and teacher Kayla Perry (kneeling) after a recent class at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina.

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## Hearing loss and Dementia — the verdict is in

### Advertising Promotion

ARE you avoiding social situations, or are your children or spouse complaining you're not hearing well?

Do you find you're forgetting a lot more lately?

Is your family tired of having to repeat themselves?

You could have a hearing loss and while you may think having a hearing loss does not affect anything else other than your actual hearing, that's not true.

Untreated hearing loss can have serious and negative consequences and may impact on your mental health, your concentration, your social engagement, and now there is evidence to support a strong relationship between hearing loss and dementia.

Although science is continually trying to understand the relationship between hearing loss and dementia, there are several probable reasons, including brain strain, brain structure and



social isolation.

"When you constantly strain to hear and understand, the brain literally becomes stressed," Chris Laird's YP Audiology's owner Chris Laird said.

"Instead of committing what is being said to memory, all of the brain's effort is spent on trying to understand what is being said which reduces the likelihood of the information being committed to memory.

"Through brain imaging, it

has become evident older adults with hearing loss have less grey matter in the part of the brain responsible for hearing.

"This is because certain structures of brain cells shrink when they do not get enough stimulation."

Chris said social isolation is a common occurrence in people with a hearing loss, but the avoidance of going out can also make the situation worse.

"When you have a hearing loss, it is quite challenging to hear what people say and to follow conversations," she said.

"For some people they then prefer to just stay at home instead of going out.

"However, if we stop seeing our friends and family and we stop engaging in our normal social activities, the brain does not receive enough stimuli through the day which can increase the risk for dementia.

"Hearing loss is one of the

most common conditions affecting older adults, with more than half of Australians aged between 60 to 70 years having some degree of hearing loss."

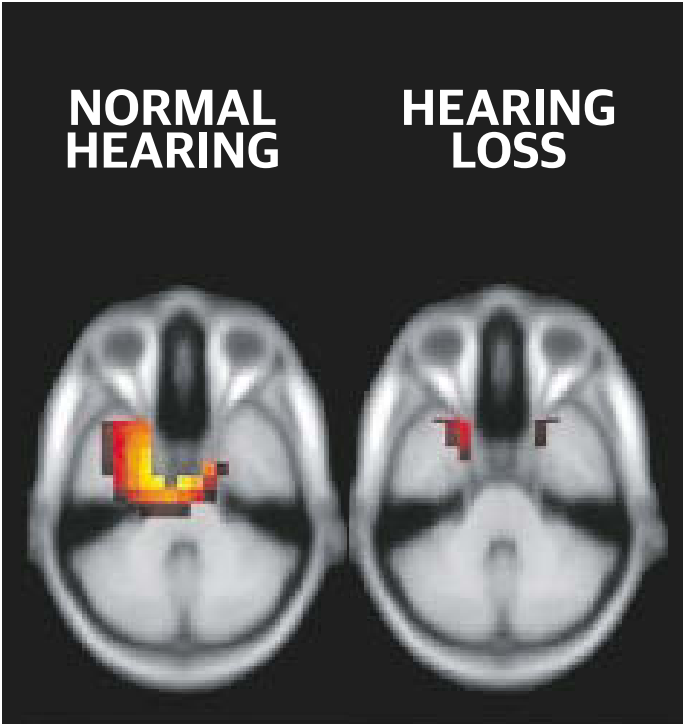
Of those needing help, only 25 per cent access hearing services and the average time taken to do so is seven years.

"Don't wait seven years to get your hearing assessed as the risks of doing so can be serious," Chris said.

"We have a team of clinicians with expertise in all aspects of hearing loss, hearing devices, and tinnitus management, who are ready to assess your hearing and offer solutions on how to keep you in the conversation"

Chris Laird's YP Audiology is your local hearing specialist and is committed to the hearing health of the entire Yorke Peninsula.

If you or someone you know suffers from a hearing loss, book an appointment for a free hearing assessment by calling 8821 3355.



**LINK...** Adults with early-stage age-related hearing loss (right) show decreased activation of the hearing portion of the brain compared with normal hearing age-matched adults (left).



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Currently, the community care team has 87 home care package clients and 55 veteran home care clients.

"When I started in the role two years ago, we had 40 home care package clients," Community Care general manager Mel King said.

"There's just such a need for these services, we're definitely seeing it increase."

"We have clients across the whole peninsula, as well as Peterborough and Port Wakefield."

Mel said Star of the Sea Community Care

can provide tailored packages for levels 1, 2, 3 and 4, as well as private services on request.

"We have also employed nurses to be part of the team, which is hugely important in meeting the clinical needs of clients, and we also provide personal care services on weekends," Mel said.

"The need for care doesn't stop with the working week."

"The demand for home care services are increasing, and the federal government is recognising that by releasing more packages."

"It's wonderful because it means people are able to stay in their homes longer."

Mel said staff are committed to delivering a holistic approach to aged care, through spiritual, physical, clinical and emotional support on an individual basis.

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Long-time Moonta resident Robin Alsworth has been receiving care and support from Parkview for the past year.

She has expressed her immense satisfaction with the services she has received in an era where quality homecare services are crucial.

"Everyone has been a big part of improving my quality of life," she said.

"My gratitude and contentment are a testament to the exceptional care provided by the team of

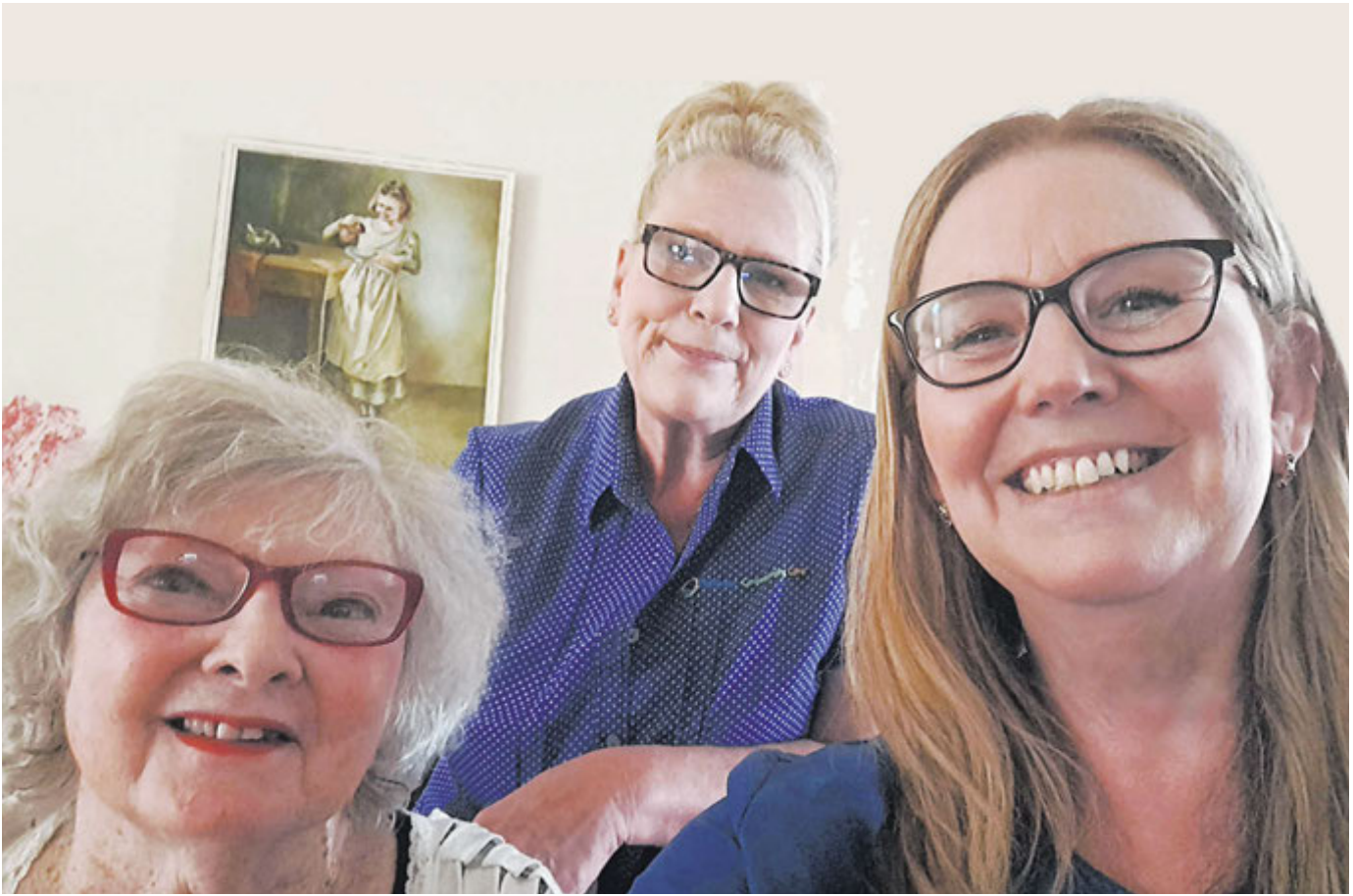
coordinators, registered nurses and support workers.

"The team created a smooth transition when my husband David moved into the Palliative Care Services in Parkview Residential Aged Care Facility and showed me much care and compassion on his passing."

Mrs Alsworth has expressed her thanks for the team's unwavering commitment to her wellbeing and management of her care services.

"I love my life and chose Parkview as my home care provider as I felt they could offer a better range of services and I have not been disappointed," she said.

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# Sport

## NYP Little Athletics scores new equipment

**Caitlin Menadue**  
REPORT BY

Northern Yorke Peninsula Little Athletics Centre has received almost \$3000 through the Coles Little Athletics Community Fund.

The Kadina-based centre has used the funding to purchase new equipment, including a portable discus net, high jump flexi bar, jumping mats,

Tiny Tots equipment, and carts to support aspiring athletes and parent volunteers.

NYP Little Athletics president Adonica Lee said the grant will allow the centre to offer the best possible program for young athletes.

"The grant will allow us to purchase new equipment our athletes haven't had access to previously," she said.

"The refreshed equipment will

improve our training and coaching effectiveness, skill development, athlete performance and event participation.

"We hope with the new equipment we will be able to attract and retain more members and see our centre grow."

Over the past five years, the Coles Little Athletics Community Fund has contributed \$2.4 million worth of

grants to Little Athletics clubs around the country.

Coles Little Athletics Australia CEO Myles Foreman said the grants have played a vital role in making volunteering easier for parents and helping young athletes to be their best.

"By having appropriate and safe equipment for all ages and abilities, it's made a genuine difference in communities across Australia," he said.

"The Coles Little Athletics Community Fund has provided grass-roots Little Athletics with much needed financial support over the past five years."

NYP Little Athletics held its first meet of the 2023-24 season at Kadina Memorial School on Friday, October 20.

For more information on meets and updates, visit NYP Little Athletics on Facebook.



**NEW EQUIPMENT...** NYP Little Athletics athletes (no particular order) Benji Rowan, Ember Whale, Imogen Whale, Scarlett Kohler, Patrick Gill, Emily Watson, Indo Bock, Tate Boundy, Tyson Cass, Hayley Cass, Ajay Chapman, Tia Chapman, Samuel Clifford, Joshua Clifford, Cooper Crane, Nate Duif, Brinley Habermann, Jacey Habermann, Nellie Habermann, Oliver Hanna, Piper Haylock, Mitchell Higgins, William Higgins, Wren Higgins, Scarlett Janssan, Liam Kearney, Patrick Kearney, Seth Lee, Henley Marks, Darby Munn, Xavier Naylor, Mackensie Oliver, Scarlett Russell, Amelia Smith, Eddie Smith, Claire Stock, Lachlan Tetlow, Evie-Lee Tobin, Jesse Tobin, Deolante Van Sittert, Laura Wapper, Tyson Wapper, Bailey Waston, Joshua Watson, Eamon Webel, Jaxon Williams, Liah Williams, Hallie Rover, Isabelle Hanna, Zara Stuart, Alfie Munn, Alyce Lee, Aria Janssan, Estelle Stuart, Evie Oliver, Farlie Marks, Imogen Boyce, Isla Bock, Luca Abela, Billy Crane, Carter Chesson and Knox Boundy, with committee members Kirsty Woolcock and Tamara Gill alongside new equipment purchased.

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AIMING HIGH... Shineah Goody recorded the highest running vertical leap during the AFLW Draft Combine earlier this month.

# Goody claims running leap title

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Shineah Goody has the best running vertical leap among this year's potential AFLW draftees. Goody, Edithburgh, topped the ranking at the 2023 AFL Women's Draft Combine earlier this month, alongside Victorian Amy Gaylor. The pair reached a height of 74 centimetres. Goody was also ranked in the top 10 nationally for the standing vertical leap with a jump of 56cm. Almost 90 of the country's top draft prospects featured at the 2023 AFLW Draft Combine, with six events held across the country. "Shineah is a powerful athlete and this result didn't surprise me at all," SANFL female programs head of talent Robbie Neal said. "This group are well out of their regular training programs, so that adds to the result as well.

"Her leap isn't an attribute Shineah has used much yet in a game sense, but at the next level, if she plays a small forward role, it may come in very handy." The top three place getters in each test across the 2023 AFLW Draft Combine are rewarded for their performances with a pair of Puma Nitro shoes and a Puma gift voucher. "(I) still think there is improvement in me in all the disciplines," Goody said. "The day before the event I spent on the roller and was sore. "Woodville-West Torrens started its preseason on the weekend so there isn't much of a rest." While Goody is an Academy option with Port Adelaide, she has still had interviews with eight other AFLW clubs, including another one-on-one chat with the Western Bulldogs after the combine.

## Yorke Peninsula trio in state footy Academy

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Jett Hasting, Kade Herbert and Thomas Luck have been named in the 32-player 2024 SANFL Under 18 Academy squad. Herbert, of Bute, and Luck and Hasting, of the CY Cougars, were all members of the successful South Australian Under 16s side, which won the 2022 national championships. The state academy will span 11 weeks either side of Christmas and feature three training sessions a week at Thebarton Oval. Together with traditional football training and gym sessions, players will also have the opportunity to participate in yoga and sports psychology amongst other educational units. Players will also have the chance to taste what life is like in the elite system, spending a week in late January at the Adelaide Football Club. SA Under 18 Boys coach and academy manager Tony Bamford will again oversee the program with SANFL staff including head of talent Brenton Phillips, Heath Younie, Jack Hannath and Tom Debenedictis.



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# On an elevated stage

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

**AFLW**

Brisbane delivered the Adelaide Crows their first loss of the season, 5.12 (62) to 6.3 (39).

The Crows looked to take control of the match in the third term with three goals, but could only score a single point in the final quarter.

Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was outstanding in defence and high among the best players on the ground.

Biddell finished with 22 possessions, including 16 kicks, three marks and a team-high 512 metres gained.

Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) was quieter than usual, with four disposals and four tackles.

**SA second XI cricket**

South Australia's second XI defeated Western Australia by two wickets last week.

The SACA side made 9/317 with Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) knocking up a brilliant century in the first innings and the side made 8/251 in innings two, but Kelly was bowled for a second-ball duck.

**SACA men's first grade**

West Torrens took on Southern

District in the Max Martin-Shane Paul Suicide Prevention Cup.

Southern District won the toss and elected to bat, but were bundled out for 121 in 41 overs.

Coobowie's James Reuther took a pair of good catches in the outfield and also sent down eight overs, including a maiden, for 1/22.

The Eagles achieved the modest total for the loss of two wickets in 32 overs.

**SACA women's second grade**

West Torrens played the Northern Jets in the round three T20 fixture at Salisbury Oval on Sunday, October 22.

After making 6/115, the Eagles were in the contest, but the Jets chased the score down in 19 overs for the loss of four wickets.

Skipper Mackenzie McCauley (Maitland) bowled her allotted four overs, gaining the respectable analysis of 1/20.

**SACA under 17**

West Torrens lost to Sturt by nine wickets.

The Eagles made a total of 137, in part due to the batting of Tom Dolling (Port Broughton) who top scored with 53.

Charlie Hines (Walleroo) recorded a duck.

Sturt chased down the total in 28 overs.

**SACA under 16 White**

West Torrens had a comfortable six-wicket win against Southern Districts.

Southern District batted first and were dismissed for 97, with the Eagles reaching the target in 36 overs, losing just four wickets.

Brodie Hines (Walleroo) got a start, making a patient 14 from 62 balls faced, and striking two boundaries.

**SACA under 16 Red**

West Torrens went down to Southern Districts by 52 runs.

The Eagles made 111 chasing the Stingrays' total of 163.

Harry Rennie (Moonta) took 3/34 from his seven-over spell, while Angus Petherick (Kadina) claimed 2/33 from seven overs.

**SACA under 14s**

West Torrens kept Southern Districts to 7/125 from 40 overs, reaching the desired total in 35 overs.

Cash Meyers (Ardrossan) smashed four boundaries and a six on his way to 30 not out, having faced 48 balls, at number five.

He also took 1/24 from his six overs at the bowling crease and effected a run out in a fine all round display.



SACA UNDER 17... Charlie Hines and Tom Dolling lined up for West Torrens against Sturt.

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# Mid YP juniors

Results 21-10-23

**Sandilands Hawks 50 games, 8 sets d Sandilands Eagles 31, 1.**  
*Doubles:* A Schulz, H Linke d J Mattschoss, E Francis 6-0; O Schulz, S Lawrie d Ma Honner, Me Honner 6-5; L Wegener, A Wegener d L Mattschoss, M Francis 6-3.

*Singles:* Archie Schulz d Jemma Mattschoss 6-4, Hugo Linke d Evan Francis 6-4, Oscar Schulz d Maisie Honner 6-5, Sienna Lawrie lost to Meg Honner 2-6, Lincoln Wegener d Lucy Mattschoss 6-3, Asha Wegener d Mitch Francis 6-1.

**Maitland Lions 47, 7 d Arthurton Tigers 2, 23.**

*Doubles:* S Davies, F Dyett d E Whittaker, R Graham 6-2; F Heinrich, P Dyett d C Whittaker, A Graham 6-1; Cai Tape, Cam Tape lost to A Butler, M Ferguson 5-6.

*Singles:* Summer Davies d Eliza Whittaker 6-0, Finn Dyett d Ryleigh Graham 6-0, Fraser Heinrich d Carly Whittaker 6-4, Poppy Dyett d Addison Graham 6-0, Caitlin Tape d Alice Butler 6-4, Cameron Tape lost to Meg Ferguson 0-6.

**Maitland Cougars 46, 7 d Maitland Panthers 17, 1.**

*Doubles:* D Jarrett, P Kohlhausen lost to J Southwood, A Davies 2-6; M Honner, N May d M Southwood, J Davies 6-3; L Davies, J Roenfeldt d I Roenfeldt, H Everleigh 6-2.

*Singles:* Daisy Jarrett d Jack Southwood 6-1, Penny Kohlhausen lost to Archie Davies 2-6, Madeleine Honner d Matilda Southwood 6-5, Ned May d Jimmy Davies 6-2, Lily Davies d Isabelle Roenfeldt 6-1, James Roenfeldt d Hannah Everleigh.



**MYPJTA... Archie Davies, Panthers, leans back as he hits a forehand return.**



**MYPJTA... Jimmy Davies, Panthers, about to make contact with a forehand return.**



**MYPJTA... Daisy Jarrett, Cougars, hits a volley at the net during her doubles match.**



**MYPJTA... Jack Southwood, Panthers, runs in to hit a volley.**



**MYPJTA... Matilda Southwood, Panthers, returns serve during her doubles match.**



**MYPJTA... Penny Kohlhausen, Cougars, stretches to hit a forehand on the run against Panthers.**



**MYPJTA... Madeleine Honner, Cougars, stays focused on the ball as she lines up a forehand return.**





# NYP seniors

Results 21-10-23

**Moonta 11 rubbers, 15 sets, 94 games d Alford, 1, 1, 38.**

*Doubles:* A Galley, H Olive 2 sets, 12 games d J Lawry, L Rowan 0, 5; L Brennan, D Johnstone 2, 12 d M Rowan, N Metcalf 0, 4; G Johnstone, S Hier 2, 12 d A Rowan, S Pearce 0, 3.

*Singles:* Len Brennan lost to James Lawry 4-6, Anthony Galley d Lynton Rowan 6-1, Dan Johnstone d Michael Rowan 6-2, Nelson Metcalf d Harry Olive 6-3, Gary Johnstone d Ashley Rowan 6-4, Shelley Hier d Sam Pearce 6-3, Nate Spencer d Fenella McIntosh 6-3, Michelle Hatcher d Rachel Rowan 6-1.

**Wallaroo 9, 12, 81 d Thomas Plains 3, 4, 55.**

*Doubles:* J Wall, C Adams 0, 11 lost to L Wait, J Harris 2, 14; A Roberts, W Read 2, 13 d A Williams, A Faulkner 0, 8; N Dale, S Shields 2, 12 d S Evans, S Bussenschutt 0, 7.

*Singles:* Jarrad Wall d Leanne Wait 7-5, Colin Adams lost to Jack Harris 2-6, Alex Roberts lost to Al Williams 0-6, Will Read d Angus Faulkner 6-3, Emily Donnell d Stacey Evans 6-1, Sonny Coombs d Sarah Bussenschutt 6-0, Nick Dale d Amber Swanbury 6-3, Savannah Shields d Vikki Glasson 6-2.

**Kadina Black 7, 10, 79 d Cunliffe Blue 5, 7, 73.**

*Doubles:* S Oster, B Stringer 1, 11 lost to H Correll, T Nield 2, 14; J Kretschmer, M Whiteman 0, 7 lost to M Correll, R Currow 2, 12; J Whiteman, L de Jongh 2, 12 d T Weiss, J Allen 0, 6; B Rawlinson, R Bull 2, 13 d C Homan, S Howe 0, 6.

*Singles:* Sam Oster lost to Harry Correll 0-6, Brian Stringer d Tyler Nield 6-3, John Kretschmer lost to Matt Correll 1-6, Max Whiteman d Riley Currow 7-6, Jane Whiteman d Thomas Weiss 6-2, Lena de Jongh lost to Josh Allen 4-6, Bailey Rawlinson d Chelsea Homan 6-4, Ryan Bull d Sarah Howe 6-2.

**Cunliffe Gold 6, 9, 72 d Kadina Red 6, 8, 75.**

*Doubles:* J Winen, T Andrews 2, 15 d B Chapman, B Koch, 1, 13; D March, D Bussenschutt 2, 12 d A McDonald, P Keenan 0, 7; J Winen, H Price 2, 12 d M Penney, R Dayman 0, 5; B Millward, L Connell 0, 4 lost to S Browning, K Sutcliffe 2, 12.

*Singles:* Jack Winen d Bradley Chapman 7-5, Tim Andrews lost to Brenton Koch 4-6, Dylan March lost to Aaron McDonald 3-6, Duncan Bussenschutt d Paul Keenan 6-3, Jorja Winen lost to Matthew Penney 1-6, Hamish Price d Reece Dayman 6-0, Brodie Millward lost to Sarah Browning 1-6, Lauren Connell lost to Kerry Sutcliffe 1-6.

**Paskeville d Lochiel (forfeit).**



NYPTA... James Lawry, Alford, winds up and hits a forehand return against Moonta.



NYPTA... Sam Pearce, Alford, throws the ball up to serve.



NYPTA... Michael Rowan, Alford, runs to hit a forehand during his doubles match.



NYPTA... Ashley Rowan, Alford, keeps his eyes on the ball during his doubles match.

# NYP juniors

Results 21-10-23

A GRADE

**Paskeville White 3, 32 d Moonta 3, 29.**

*Doubles:* T Pontifex, J Rundle d I Phillips, L Trenwith 9-4; A Correll, T Correll lost to S Skinner, A Galley 3-9.

*Singles:* Tyler Pontifex d Imogen Phillips 6-2, Joshua Rundle d Luke Trenwith 6-2, Annie Correll lost to Scarlett Skinner 4-6, Tilly Correll lost to Aidan Galley 4-6.

**Paskeville Black 3, 37 d Kadina 3, 30.**

*Doubles:* M Crosby, A Bussenschutt lost to E Martin, O Brook 8-9; R Crosby, J Secker lost to N Evans, S Roberts 8-9.

*Singles:* Matthew Crosby d Erin Martin 7-6, Angus Bussenschutt d Olivia Brook 6-0, Ryan Crosby lost to Nathaniel Evans 2-6, Jake Secker d Samuel Roberts 6-0.

**Port Broughton Blue 4, 36 d Port Broughton Gold 2, 27.**

*Doubles:* N Ireland, K Ireland lost to M Turra, A Harris 6-9; T Stringer, D Freer d Z Palmer, H Turra 9-3.

*Singles:* Naish Ireland d Max Turra 6-3, Karsha Ireland d Ace Harris 7-5, Davyn Freer d Zaine Palmer 6-1, Tahlia Stringer lost to Hugh Turra 2-6.

B GRADE

**Moonta 5, 33 d Port Broughton 1, 11.**

*Doubles:* R Phillips, K Trott d H Palmer, C Hewett 6-1; J Trott, L Martin d S Tyas, A Wilden 6-0.

*Singles:* Rory Phillips d Harley Palmer 6-2, Khyden Trott d Chloe Hewett 6-0, Jylah Trott d Sammy Tyas 6-2, Leo Martin lost to Aurora Wilden 3-6.

**Wallaroo 3, 24 d Kadina 3, 22.**

*Doubles:* C Carson, C Davey lost to M Metcalf, T Mengersen 1-6; M Donald, L Donnell d O Reimann, C Smith 6-1.

*Singles:* Cameron Carson lost to Monica Metcalf 2-6, Connor Davey lost to Tayla Mengersen 3-6, Max Donald d Oscar Reimann 6-2, Lachlan Donnell d Caleb Smith 6-1.

**Paskeville Black 3, 26 d Bute 3, 25.**

*Doubles:* J Smith, H Pridham lost to M Green, S Krieg 1-6; C Rundle, S Pontifex d E Krieg, H Krieg 6-3.

*Singles:* Jake Smith lost to Mikayla Green 3-6, Harry Pridham d Saxon Krieg 6-3, Cooper Rundle d Eliza Krieg 6-1, Shali Pontifex lost to Holly Krieg 4-6.

**Thomas Plains 4, 33 d Paskeville White 2, 31.**

*Doubles:* S Bettess, F Bussenschutt d C Crosby, E Hank 7-5; R Ayles, F Harris d T Rundle, M Crosby 7-6.

*Singles:* Strath Bettess lost to Charlie Crosby 4-6, Fletch Bussenschutt d Emily Hank 6-3, Riley Ayles lost to Taylor Rundle 2-6, Flynn Harris d Maverick Crosby 7-5.

**Alford v Cunliffe cancelled due to rain.**

C GRADE

**Moonta 6, 36 d Port Broughton Gold 0, 7.**

*Doubles:* L Hicks, T Trott d W Palmer, D Palmer 6-0; I Hicks, N Ramsey d R Ireland, E Hewett 6-0.

*Singles:* Lily Hicks d Willa Palmer 6-2, Taylen Trott d Dax Palmer 6-2, Indy Hicks d Rahni Ireland 6-3, Nate Ramsey d Everly Hewett 6-0.

**Kadina 4, 31 d Lochiel 2, 24.**

*Doubles:* K Wood, R Petherick d C Cowan, A Jak 6-5; L Bowden-Roelvink, G Petherick lost to J Nicholls, L Cowan 5-6.

*Singles:* Kayden Wood d Claudia Cowan 6-1, Ruby Petherick d Alec Jak 6-1, Lucien Bowden-Roelvink lost to James Nicholls 2-6, Grace Petherick d Lacey Cowan 6-5.

**Alford 3, 27 d Wallaroo 3, 23.**

*Doubles:* B Johns, T Wapper d A Summerton, M Wall 6-0; E Johns, L Wapper lost to Z Clifford, C Donnell 5-6.

*Singles:* Blake Johns d Amani Summerton 6-3, Tyson Wapper lost to Madison Wall 4-6, Eloise Johns d Zara Clifford 6-2, Laura Wapper lost to Charlie Donnell 0-6.

**Alford Yellow 5, 34 d Cunliffe 1, 14.**

*Doubles:* L Philbey, L March lost to J Nixon, S Rich 4-6; J Price, B March d B Rich, A Taylor-Mundy 6-0.

*Singles:* Lara Philbey d Jarrod Nixon 6-4, Jakobi Price d Sky Rich 6-0, Lexi March d Bailey Rich 6-4, Bill March d Archer Taylor-Mundy 6-0.

**Paskeville d Port Broughton Blue (forfeit).**



NYPTA... Lynton Rowan, Alford, serves during his doubles match against Moonta. Saturday's matches were the first senior matches played on the newly resurfaced courts at Alford in 12 years.





NYPTA... Moonta's Shelley Hier hits a double-handed return during her doubles match.  
Left: NYPTA... Nelson Metcalf, Alford, hits a forehand from the baseline against Moonta.



NYPTA... Moonta doubles partners Daniel Johnstone and Len Brennan fist-bump after winning a point against Alford.

# SYP seniors

Results 21-10-23  
Minlaton Maroon 15 sets, 96 games d Yorketown Blue 1, 41.

Doubles: J Coombe, L Walsh lost to J Dalton, St Heinrich-Smith 6-7; M Walsh, H Coombe d S Bajcarz, E Goldsmith 6-4; B Maywald, B Robinson d G Treasure, Sue Heinrich-Smith 6-4; J Walsh, K Wilson d C May, L Vermeeren 6-1.

Singles: Josh Coombe d Jarred Dalton 6-3, Layla Walsh d Stuart Heinrich-Smith 6-4, Maggie Walsh d Steph Bajcarz 6-2, Hamish Coombe d Emma Goldsmith 6-4, Brodie Maywald d Gilbert Treasure 6-0, Brad Robinson d Sue-Ann Heinrich-Smith 6-3, Jess Walsh d Cheryl May 6-0, Kitty Wilson d Lisa Vermeeren 6-0.

Doubles: J Coombe, M Walsh d J Dalton, S Bajcarz 6-1; L Walsh, H Coombe d St Heinrich-Smith, E Goldsmith 6-4; B Maywald, J Walsh d G Treasure, C May 6-0; B Robinson, K Wilson d Sue Heinrich-Smith, L Vermeeren 6-4.

Warooka 11, 74 d Minlaton 5, 52.

Doubles: L Ramsay, B Goodes lost to C Fitzgerald, M Preedy 1-6; A Bennett, S Parham d L Dutschke, K Coombe 6-2; S Ramsay, F Goldsmith d J Armstrong, M Doolan 6-1; M Goodes, E Bennett d L Bennett, R Fitzgerald 6-2.

Singles: Luke Ramsay lost to Craig Fitzgerald 1-6, Ben Goodes d Michael Preedy 6-2, Andy

Bennett d Luke Dutschke 6-2, Scott Parham lost to Kristy Coombe 0-6, Sarah Ramsay d Jess Armstrong 6-1, Felicity Goldsmith d Megan Doolan 6-0, Mia Goodes d Lana Bennett 6-3, Emma Bennett lost to Renee Fitzgerald 3-6.

Doubles: L Ramsay, A Bennett d C Fitzgerald, L Dutschke 6-4; B Goodes, S Parham d M Preedy, K Coombe 6-2; S Ramsay, M Goodes d J Armstrong, L Bennett 6-3; F Goldsmith, E Bennett lost to M Doolan, R Fitzgerald 3-6.

Yorketown Red 13, 84 d Curramulka 3, 41.

Doubles: J Pritchard, A Slade d G Agnew, L Short 6-0; D Goldsmith, J Coker d R Brown, D Agnew 6-3; T Haywood, M Hoile d E Reade, E Brown 6-4; A Eldridge, A Johnson d A Hickman, L Premrl 6-0.

Singles: Josh Pritchard d Greg Agnew 6-1, Angus Slade lost to Lyndall Short 2-6, Daniel Goldsmith d Rebecca Brown 6-1, John Coker lost to Deb Agnew 0-6, Teresa Haywood d Emma Reade 6-4, Megan Hoile d Eleanor Brown 6-3, Anna Eldridge d Abigail Hickman 6-1, Alice Johnson d Lilly Premrl 6-1.

Doubles: J Pritchard, D Goldsmith d G Agnew, R Brown 6-2; A Slade, J Coker lost to L Short, D Agnew 0-6; T Haywood, A Eldridge d E Reade, A Hickman 6-4; M Hoile, A Johnson d E Brown, L Premrl 6-0.

# SYP juniors

Results 21-10-23  
Woodbridge 9 sets, 62 games d Hewitt 3, 39.

Doubles: G Bennett, A Goodes d A Slade, G Hender 6-5; J Hender, B Bennett d J Bennett, A Sandercock 6-3; R Goodes, J Freeman lost to M Freeman, N Preedy 3-6; T Dart, G Preedy d D Redding, A Cook 6-2.

Singles: George Bennett lost to Angus Slade 0-6, Ava Goodes d Grace Hender 6-1, Jude Hender d Jorja Bennett 6-3, Baillie Bennett d Addi Sandercock 6-2, Rylan Goodes d Maysie Freeman 6-2, Joe Freeman d Nic Preedy 6-2, Tom Dart lost to Dusty Redding 5-6, George Preedy d Amelia Cook 6-1.

Stosur 8, 61 d Cash 4, 47.

Doubles: K Wilson, C Murdoch d H Murdoch, K Wildash 6-2; S McDonnell, C Burke d G Hickman, A Cook 6-3; X Cook, J Slade d G Brown, O Cook 6-5; E Detmar, B Cook d J Wheadon, L Leong 6-4.

Singles: Kitty Wilson d Henry

Murdoch 6-2, Charlie Murdoch d Keely Wildash 6-3, Sienna McDonnell lost to Georgina Hickman 4-6, Charlotte Burke d Annabelle Cook 6-2, Xavier Cook lost to Georgie Brown 3-6, John Slade d Olivia Cook 6-2, Ella Detmar lost to Jett Wheadon 3-6, Bridget Cook lost to Lexi Leong 3-6.

Barty 8, 52 d Dokic 4, 43.

Doubles: M Goodes, L Jansons d H Parsons, N Bennett 6-2; C Cook, S Hickman d M Cook, C Short 6-5; M Bennett, C Spiers d L Dart, K Wheadon 6-5; T Jansons, L Short d E McDonnell, F Murdoch 6-4.

Singles: Mia Goodes d Harriet Parsons 6-1, Lara Jansons lost to Ned Bennett 5-6, Charlotte Cook lost to Matilda Cook 3-6, Sophia Hickman d Claudia Short 6-1, Max Bennett lost to Lachlan Dart 0-6, Carolyn Spiers lost to Kobe Wheadon 2-6, Toby Jansons d Evelyn McDonnell 4-2, Lila Short d Frankie Murdoch 4-1.



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YORKE PENINSULA  
Results 21-10-23 — A grade

Wallaroo first innings (v Kadina)

N Cochrane	st J McDowell	b T Chenoweth	84
C Hines	c J de Wet	b J Boothey	0
J Alisauskas	c J McDowell	b J Boothey	0
G Bretten	c J McDowell	b F Rabbi	6
Bran Serbert	c J Boothey	b M Chapman	2
***	c M Chapman	b J Boothey	66
R Patel	c M Chapman	b L Brook	14
Brad Serbert		not out	13
B Bateson		not out	0
M Dalby		dnb	
C Harris		dnb	
		Extras	16
		Total	7/201

40 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Boothey	8	3	3	19
M Chapman	8	0	1	45
F Rabbi	8	1	1	38
T Chenoweth	8	1	1	38
F Geyser	1	0	0	9
L Brook	7	0	1	45

Kadina first innings

J McDowell	c , b Bran Serbert	4
F Geyser	run out (M Dalby)	14
M Chapman	c B Bateson	b M Dalby 41
T Chenoweth	run out (G Bretten)	0
J de Wet	c Bran Serbert	b 2
J Francis	lbw Bran Serbert	12
F Rabbi	c Brad Serbert	b 1
L Brook	c R Patel	b 7
M Moyle	c M Dalby	b G Bretten 0
M Schilling	st R Patel	b M Dalby 5
J Boothey		not out 1
		Extras 4
		Total 91

29 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
G Bretten	8	3	1	14
Bran Serbert	8	1	2	31
C Harris	3	0	0	23
***	6	2	3	20
M Dalby	4	2	2	3

Wallaroo batted first and won by 110 runs.

Moonta first innings (v Port Broughton-Mundoora)

S Moss	b L Dolling	126
C Rennie	run out (A Chynoweth)	44
A Maidment		not out 32
S Carter	b L Anesbury	1
T Trumper		not out 10
A Aurisch		dnb
M Dennis		dnb
M Kerin		dnb
B Pedler		dnb
J Ritter		dnb
M Warner		dnb
		Extras 13
		Total 3/226

40 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Chynoweth	8	1	0	24
L Dolling	8	0	1	37
L Anesbury	7	0	1	41
S Anesbury	4	0	0	31
J Kerley	3	0	0	28
Z Kerley	5	0	0	27
M Townsend	5	0	0	38

Port Broughton-Mundoora first innings

A Chynoweth	lbw M Kerin	18
J Kerley	b M Kerin	19
L Dolling	b M Kerin	9
M Phillipps	c A Maidment	b M Kerin 2
L Anesbury		b M Kerin 0
W Chynoweth	c & b J Ritter	7
S Anesbury	lbw A Aurisch	5
M Northeast		not out 42
H McNerney	b M Dennis	14
M Townsend	b B Pedler	8
Z Kerley	run out (S Moss)	2
		Extras 11
		Total 137

40 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Aurisch	4	0	1	16
M Dennis	7	1	1	23
M Kerin	8	2	5	24
B Pedler	8	1	1	22
C Rennie	5	1	0	13
J Ritter	8	1	1	38

Moonta batted first and won by 89 runs.

Bullants first innings (v Paskeville-Boors Plains)

A Zwar	b L Harrop	6
N Blight	c C Linhart	b T Glasson 1
H Butler	c J Davies	b T Glasson 0
L Dayman	c & b A Smith	21
R Paulson	lbw L Harrop	0
N Dayman	b L Harrop	0
B Maitland	b A Smith	14
B Adams	run out (T Glasson)	1
P Ackland		not out 7
C Marchetto	b A Smith	1
A Marchetto	c C Linhart	b S Wapper 0
		Extras 31
		Total 82

Bowling	O	M	W	R
T Glasson	8	1	2	17
L Harrop	5	1	3	15
H Correll	6	0	0	21
B Harris	4	2	0	3
D Branford	2	1	1	0
A Smith	6	2	3	14
S Wapper	3	1	1	8

Paskeville-Boors Plains first innings

D Branford	c L Dayman	b N Dayman 12
J Davies		lbw N Dayman 23
J Rowntree	c A Zwar	b N Dayman 0
C Linhart	c B Maitland	b C Marchetto 2
N Rennie		not out 19
L Harrop		not out 18
A Smith		dnb
B Harris		dnb
H Correll		dnb
S Wapper		dnb
T Glasson		dnb
		Extras 9
		Total 4/83

20.1 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
N Dayman	8	3	3	32
B Adams	4	0	0	15
C Marchetto	6	0	1	26
B Maitland	1	0	0	7
L Dayman	1.1	1	0	0

Paskeville-Boors Plains batted second and won by six wickets.

Ardrossan v Bute (forfeit).

Results 21-10-23 — B grade

Kadina first innings (v Ardrossan)

E Charles	c, b C Jak McNerney	4
S Russack		c, b 39
J Gutsche		c, b 42
B Gutsche		c, b 38
J Penhall		b 22
***		b 3
T Semmler		b 1
***	run out	0
J Sleets	c J Clifford	b C Jak McNerney 4
R Plumb		not out 4
S Roennfeldt		not out 1
		Extras 28
		Total 9/186

40 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
C Jak McNerney	7	1	2	27
J Clifford	8	0	0	30
***	7	0	2	23
***	2	0	0	7
***	6	1	1	32
***	6	1	2	46
***	2	0	0	8
***	2	1	1	5

Ardrossan first innings

J Clifford	c J Gutsche	b R Plumb 31
***		b S Roennfeldt 1
***	c J Penhall	b R Plumb 21
C Jak McNerney	b B Gutsche	29
***	b J Penhall	20
***	c B Gutsche	b E Charles 25
***	c J Gutsche	b R Plumb 8
S McNerney	b E Charles	5
***	b R Plumb	8
***	b R Plumb	0
***		not out 0
		Extras 22
		Total 170

36 overs				

Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Penhall	7	0	1	43
S Roennfeldt	8	1	1	24
R Plumb	8	1	5	26
El Charles	7	1	2	30
B Gutsche	6	0	1	42
***				

Kadina batted first and won by 16 runs.

LOWER YORKE  
PENINSULA

Results 21-10-23 — A grade

Maitland first innings (v Yorketown)

A Kakoschke	c K Hancock	b C Gill 45
C Wakefield	c M Drewer	b K Hancock 4
R Mack		b B Bryan 10
E Kakoschke		b B Bryan 4
T Lynch		b B Bryan 0
C Kakoschke	c M Drewer	b B Bryan 0
D Meaney		b B Bryan 0
Ma McCauley	c M Drewer	b W Goldsmith 5
Mi McCauley		b C Gill 5
H Vandepeer		not out 0
D McCauley	b W Goldsmith	1
		Extras 10
		Total 84

36 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
K Hancock	6	1	1	28
C Gill	9	3	2	18
J Lowes	6	4	0	9
B Bryan	8	3	5	10
B Elefsen	3	0	0	12
W Goldsmith	4	3	2	2

Yorketown first innings

P Babbage	b A Kakoschke	11
M Drewer		not out 29
B Twartz	c D Meaney	b H Vandepeer 14
D Lloyd	c Ma McCauley	b H Vandepeer 12
B Elefsen		not out 12
B Bryan		dnb
C Gill		dnb
W Goldsmith		dnb
K Hancock		dnb
C Johnson		dnb
J Lowes		dnb
		Extras 7
		Total 3/85

20 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Kakoschke	5	0	1	18
E Kakoschke	6	1	0	15
C Kakoschke	4	0	0	27
H Vandepeer	3	0	2	15
Ma McCauley	1	0	0	3
D McCauley	1	0	0	3

Yorketown batted second and won by seven wickets.

Port Victoria first innings (v Eastern District)

B Field	c A Hickman	b A Parsons 0
J Wilksch	c B Hudson	b J Hickman 1
T Twelftree	c B Hudson	b T Goldsworthy 9
J Mack	c N Watters	b J Hickman 0
M Singh	lbw J Hickman	0
M Rawlings	c & b A Parsons	18

J Luke	c T Goldsworthy	b C Reade 3
***		c & b A Parsons 35
B Edwards		b C Reade 9
***		b H Watters 0
L Field		not out 0
		Extras 10
		Total 85

43.5 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
T Goldsworthy	3	1	1	6
A Hickman	4	-	0	7
J Hickman	10	3	3	17
A Parsons	10	7	3	11
C Reade	7	-	2	21
O Schulz	4	-	0	12
H Watters	5.3	2	1	7

Eastern District first innings

T Goldsworthy	c T Twelftree	b J Mack 32
A Hickman		lbw J Mack 0
A Parsons		b J Mack 1
J Hickman		not out 39
***		not out 5
B Hudson		dnb
C Reade		dnb
N Watters		dnb
O Schulz		dnb
H Watters		dnb
***		dnb
		Extras 14
		Total 3/91

13 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Mack	5	-	3	37
B Field	3	-	0	26
T Twelftree	2	-	0	8
***	2	-	0	10
B Edwards	1	-	0	5

Eastern District batted second and won by seven wickets.

Minlaton first innings (v Stansbury)

D McPhail	c S Harris	b J Moss 93
H Coote	c J Moss	b W Miller 22
T Hoyle	c C Moss	b D Lehmann 24
T Walsh	c J Moss	b S Harris 15
***		not out 32
H Wilson		b J Moss 0
J Rademacher		b C Moss 2
H Litster	c & b J Moss	4
***		not out 1
***		dnb
K Sandercock		dnb
		Extras 18
		Total 7/211

45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
R Brundell	4	1	0	9
M Ryan	8	0	0	40
W Miller	9	3	1	22
J Moss	9	0	3	30
D Lehmann	6	0	1	31
Or Macgowan	3	0	0	19
S Harris	3	0	1	30
J Cock	1	0	0	15
C Moss	2	0	1	6

Stansbury first innings

J Moss		b H Litster 66
S Harris	c D McPhail	b H Wilson 16
M Ryan	c J Rademacher	b T Walsh 4
R Brundell	c D McPhail	b J Rademacher 0
W Miller		b J Rademacher 0
D Lehmann		b J Rademacher 2
C Ormsby	lbw J Rademacher	4

C Moss			not out 25
O Macgowan			c, b 1
J Cock			c & b 2
N Macgowan		run out (H Litster)	5
		Extras	19
		Total	144

34 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Wilson	6	0	1	28
T Walsh	7	1	1	42
J Rademacher	5	2	4	10
H Litster	4	0	1	22
***	3	1	1	4
H Coote	2	0	0	11
***	2	0	1	4
K Sandercock	2.3	0	0	7
T Hoyle	1	0	0	4

Minlaton batted first and won by 67 runs.

Warooka first innings (v Corny Point)

N Allen		b DTilbrook 31
S Taheny	c D Tilbrook	b H Collins 15
B Taheny		c & b L Hoskin 30
A Murdock		c M McEvoy, b 18
G Bond	c M McEvoy	b J Robinson 60
W McEvoy		b T Edwards
8		
***		lbw 10
N Newbold		c J Tilbrook, b 20
B Murdock		b D Tilbrook 5
***		not out 4
J Ball	c M McEvoy	b D Tilbrook 0
		Extras 13
		Total 214

43.5 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
D Tilbrook	9.5	3	3	23
H Collins	6	1	1	41
***	9	0	3	62
L Hoskin	10	1	1	38
T Edwards	6	1	1	34
J Robinson	3	0	1	14

Corny Point first innings

M Collins		c & b S Taheny	8
C Newbold	c B Murdock	b S Taheny	6
T Edwards		c & b B Murdock	56
D Tilbrook		b S Taheny	9
J Tilbrook	c G Bond	b A Murdock	46
L Hoskin		b B Murdock	28
A Daniell		not out	26
***		c N Allen	b J Ball
M McEvoy	st W McEvoy	b J Ball	6
H Collins		b c Bond	5
J Robinson	c B Murdock	b J Ball	1
		Extras	9
		Total	208

44 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
G Bond	9	1	1	22
S Taheny	10	1	3	32
A Murdock	5	-	1	29
***	5	-	0	49
J Ball	8	-	3	30
B Murdock	7	-	2	43

Warooka batted first and won by six runs.

Results 21-10-23 — Junior colts  
Maitland 2/125 (L Cross 1/11) d  
Yorketown 6/121 (H Bryan 32).



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS... Maitland's Hamish Vandepeer concentrates on the ball as he prepares to play a sweep. Right: YPCA





YPCA A GRADE... Glenn Bretten, Wallaroo, on one knee as he plays forward against Kadina.



YPCA A GRADE... The ball flies under the hands of Kadina's Michael Schilling as he attempts to field at first slip against Wallaroo.



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS... The bails fly as Connor Banks, Maitland, is bowled against Warooka.



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS... Joe Honner, Warooka, follows through as he bowls against Maitland.



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS... Sarah McConnell, Warooka, bowls against Maitland.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Jake Boothey comes in to bowl the ball that dismissed Wallaroo's Charlie Hines for a duck.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Jacques de Wet holds the ball up after taking a diving catch in slips against Wallaroo. Teammates Michael Schilling, Jarrod Francis, Matt Chapman and Mitchell Moyle run in to celebrate.



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS... Max Simmons, Maitland, pulls the ball to fine leg against Warooka.



LYPCA SENIOR COLTS... Charlie Kakoschke, Maitland, lines up a shot against Warooka.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina wicketkeeper James McDowell dives to take a catch to dismiss Wallaroo's Jae Alisauskas for a golden duck.



# Yorke Valley

**Seniors**  
**Results 20-10-23**  
**A MEN**  
Bute 64 d Kadina 57. S Taylor 23; K McDonald 16.  
Arthurton 64 d Moonta 56. A Elsworth; M Thomson 11.  
**A WOMEN**  
Paskeville 59 d Bute 37. L Badenoch 19; A Whitaker, T Wigzell 11.  
**B MEN**  
Wallaroo Blue 64 d Bears 20. L Gray 15; D Russack 12.  
Moonta 44 d Paskeville 31.  
Arthurton 62 d Kadina 33. J Howarth 15; A Faulkner 14.  
Wallaroo Red 61 d Bute 25. C Mummery 20; B Munzer 8.  
Kadina Red 39 d Kadina Black 18. K Rawlinson 11; B Klingner, J Fagg 6.  
**B WOMEN**  
Arthurton 20 d Wallaroo 18. J Rogers 6; S Ormsby 10.  
Kadina 43 d Bears 15. E Prout 14; R Mattschoss 8.  
Moonta 27 d Bute 16. L Elsworth 8; K Perriton 7.  
**C MEN**  
Bears Black 48 d Wallaroo 41. T Cox 24; S Coad 13.  
Bears Yellow 64 d Bute 43. S Yates 18; J Paterson 14.  
**C WOMEN**  
Paskeville 40 d Kadina 29. G Rule 13; K Russel 23.  
Wallaroo 37 d Bute 8. E Phelan 13; I Pridham 4.  
Arthurton 41 d Bears 9. N Polkinghorne 15; K Woolcock 3.  
**U18 MEN**  
Wallaroo 54 d Paskeville Black 22. B Wood, C Mummery 11; J Mumford 10.

Moonta 33 d Paskeville White 28. R Madigan 19; T Cowie 8.  
Bears 40 d Kadina 23. T Cox 15; A Faulkner 8.  
**Juniors**  
**Results 16-10-23**  
**U16 BOYS DIVISION I**  
Paskeville 61 d Bears 58.  
Moonta Blue 40 d Kadina 10.  
Moonta Red 46 d Wallaroo 16.  
**U16 BOYS DIVISION II**  
Bute 34 d Bears 4.  
Moonta 43 d Wallaroo 13.  
Arthurton 48 d Paskeville 24.  
**U16 GIRLS**  
Arthurton 40 d Kadina 20.  
Wallaroo 39 d Paskeville 9.  
**U14 BOYS DIVISION I**  
Moonta 38 d Wallaroo 8.  
**U14 BOYS DIVISION II**  
Arthurton 32 d Wallaroo 2.  
Kadina 12 d Bears 10.  
Bute 25 d Moonta 22.  
**U14 GIRLS**  
Kadina Red 35 d Paskeville Black 10.  
Paskeville White 38 d Bute 8.  
Moonta 37 d Arthurton 19.  
Kadina Black 28 d Wallaroo 9.  
**U12 BOYS DIVISION I**  
Arthurton Black 27 d Wallaroo 18.  
Moonta 47 d Kadina 17.  
**U12 BOYS DIVISION II**  
Wallaroo 32 d Bears 6.  
Paskeville White 28 d Paskeville Black 11.  
Bute 21 d Moonta 14.  
**U12 GIRLS**  
Paskeville Black 26 d Bears 1.  
Moonta Red 26 d Kadina 9.  
Bute 34 d Paskeville White 4.  
Arthurton Orange 20 d Arthurton Black 11.



YVBA A WOMEN... Bute's Emma Taylor defends as Christine Mulders, Paskeville, looks to pass.



YVBA B MEN... Cameron Harris, Bears, blocks the path of Wallaroo Blue's Nathan Murphy as he drives to the ring.



YVBA B MEN... Josh Warnock, Paskeville, drives past Moonta's Dylan Mansell.  
Right: YVBA B MEN... Paskeville coach David Williams draws up a play as teammate Leon Fin watches.



## Southern YP

**Results 20-10-23**  
**A MEN**  
Western United 45 d Minlaton M 38. C Hayes 16; T Wanganeen Jnr 9.  
Edithburgh 43 d Minlaton 22. C Hoare 10; H Wilson 9.  
**A WOMEN**  
Curramulka 36 d Stansbury 32. R Harris 14; C Thompson 8.  
Western United 38 d Minlaton 30. M Hart 10; A Barrand 10.  
**B MEN**  
Curramulka 51 d East Coast 23. J Hickman 16; S Thompson 17.  
Edithburgh 77 d Minlaton B 16. K Johnson 23; R Agius 11.  
Minlaton W 41 d Stansbury 20. J Grinham 16; A Pisani, O McNeair 6.  
**B WOMEN**  
Stansbury 30 d Minlaton 27. L Bennett 12; L Humes 10.  
Edithburgh 27 d Western United 19. S McConnell 8; A Horsnell 11.  
**UNDER 16 BOYS**  
Stansbury 51 d Minlaton W 19. O McNeair 33; T Wiese 7.  
Edithburgh 31 d Minlaton M 19. R Towers 15; H Coombe 9.  
East Coast 45 d Western United 30. A Le Feuvre 18; D Liddiard 14.  
**UNDER 16 GIRLS**  
Western United 37 d East Coast 30. K Sutton 11; H Humes, A Clifford 10.  
Stansbury 31 d Minlaton 15. H Bryan 16; A Glazbrook, J Clasohm 4.  
**UNDER 14 BOYS**  
Stansbury 51 d Edithburgh 39. S Phasey 19; R Evans 12.  
East Coast 38 d Minlaton M 29. N Lawrie 12; D Walsh 16.  
Western United 32 d Minlaton W 16. C Murdoch 12; A Liebelt 8.  
**UNDER 14 GIRLS**  
Curramulka 30 d Yorketown 17. D Camp 12; B Williams 10.  
Minlaton 39 d Western United 12. B Warrior 27; M Freeman 4.  
**UNDER 12 BOYS**  
Stansbury 41 d Western United 11. B Bennett 14; R Goodes. Minlaton W 14 d Yorketown 11. H Thompson 12; S Thom 4.  
East Coast 53 d Minlaton B 20. S Carty 22; G Kemp 10.  
Minlaton M 15 d Edithburgh 8. L Lenneth 13; Z Pix 4.  
**UNDER 12 GIRLS**  
Stansbury 22 d Edithburgh 10. R Dutschke 6; P Williams, I Latacheski 4.  
Curramulka 26 d Western United 22. S Benvenue 6; A Rowe 10.



YVBA B MEN... Tim Bawden, Kadina, under pressure from Arthurton's Dylan Chapman.

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YVBA B MEN... Blake Bowden, Paskeville, looks for a passing option as Byron Bugg, Moonta, defends.



YVBA B MEN... Archie Faulkner, Kadina, and Jude Howarth, Arthurton, vie for control of a loose ball.



YVBA A WOMEN... Claire Venning, Paskeville, drives to the basket as Bute's Alex Wehr keeps her eyes on the ball to attempt to knock it away.



YVBA B MEN... Kadina's Chris Morris passes in between Arthurton players Fraser Heinrich, Luke Trenorden and Tom Luck.



YVBA B MEN... Lachlan Newbold, Bears, drives past Jonte Hunter-Price, Wallaroo Blue, on his way to scoring a layup.



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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Trish Young, Wallaroo White, releases a bowl against Wallaroo Mines.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo	2	0	0	277	109	168	32		
Arthurton	2	0	0	191	167	24	26		
Paskeville	2	0	0	198	175	23	25		
Bute	1	1	0	207	165	42	18		
Moonta Red	1	1	0	194	191	3	18		
Kadina	1	1	0	207	166	41	16		
Moonta Blue	1	1	0	166	217	-51	15		
Ardrossan	0	2	0	144	216	-72	5		
Port Broughton	0	2	0	157	204	-47	3		
Maitland	0	2	0	124	255	-131	2		

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Red	2	0	0	0	279	119	160	30		
Wallaroo White	2	0	0	0	236	146	90	30		
Wallaroo Blue	2	0	0	0	187	151	36	29		
Ardrossan	1	1	0	0	208	162	46	18		
Paskeville	1	1	0	0	178	159	19	18		
Kadina	1	1	0	0	209	159	50	17		
Wallaroo Mines	1	1	0	0	182	188	-6	14		
Maitland	1	1	0	0	150	212	-62	12		
Moonta Blue	0	0	1	1	89	89	0	8		
Alford	0	1	1	0	158	197	-39	8		
Bute	0	2	0	0	140	218	-78	4		
Arthurton	0	1	0	1	76	133	-57	2		
Port Broughton	0	2	0	0	109	268	-159	2		

DIVISION III	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Red	2	0	0	0	112	37	75	24		
Moonta Blue	2	0	0	0	87	44	43	23		
Wallaroo White	2	0	0	0	128	98	30	20		
Ardrossan	1	1	0	0	61	88	-27	12		
Wallaroo Blue	1	1	0	0	67	65	2	10		
Wallaroo Mines	0	2	0	0	85	130	-45	3		
Kadina	0	2	0	0	49	85	-36	2		
Port Broughton	0	2	0	0	49	91	-42	2		

THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo White	1	0	0	104	51	53	16		
Port Broughton	1	0	0	71	54	17	15		
Moonta Red	1	0	0	97	52	45	14		
Maitland	1	0	0	78	70	8	12		
Arthurton	0	1	0	70	78	-8	4		
Kadina	0	1	0	52	97	-45	2		
Wallaroo Blue	0	1	0	54	71	-17	1		
Ardrossan	0	1	0	51	104	-53	0		

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo Mines	1	0	0	0	115	44	71	16		
Moonta Green	1	0	0	0	76	63	13	13		
Moonta Blue	1	0	0	0	85	72	13	13		
Bute	0	1	0	0	72	85	-13	3		
Alford	0	1	0	0	63	76	-13	3		
Ardrossan	0	1	0	0	44	115	-71	0		

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION									
	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Kadina	1	0	0	60	32	28	12		
Moonta Red	1	0	0	63	36	27	12		
Moonta Blue	1	0	0	60	56	4	10		
Wallaroo White	1	0	0	50	43	7	9		
Maitland	0	1	0	43	50	-7	3		
Port Broughton	0	1	0	56	60	-4	2		
Wallaroo Blue	0	1	0	36	63	-27	0		
Bute	0	1	0	32	60	-28	0		

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# Big wins in all divisions

## Saturday pennants

**Results 21-10-23**  
DIVISION I  
Arthurton 97 (12) d Moonta Red 82 (4). G Bagshaw 16 lost to D Bennett 33, G Moloney 34 d M Treloar 18, M Moloney 31 d P Rost 12, W Crawford 16 lost to S Jolly 19.  
Paskeville 95 (14) d Port Broughton 84 (2). J Bussenschutt 8 lost to B Barnes 33, R Schild 32 d J Barnes 11, D Millard 24 d D Dennis 23, P Bussenschutt 31 d J Gericke 17.  
Bute 113 (16) d Ardrossan 53 (0). R Scott 33 d B Rowntree 11, K Herbert 28 d L Rich 15, B Herbert 32 d P McCarthy 12, J Gigger 20 d M Shaw 15.  
Kadina 122 (14) d Maitland 72 (2). P Miller 32 d T Moustrides 15, D Bushell 30 d J Prosser 17, B Hines 32 d T Poole 10, B May 28 lost to T Wuttke 30.  
Wallaroo 144 (16) d Moonta Blue 57 (0). M Wildash 37 d K Redshaw 12, K Robinson 34 d K Sorrell 26, F Schenck 33 d G Curtis 10, B Smith 40 d J Gibb 9.  
DIVISION II  
Wallaroo White 102 (14) d Wallaroo Mines 86 (2). A Weber 23 lost to R Appleton 25, T Hudson 25 d R Stevens 21, A Robinson 19 d A Whaley 16, J Symons 35 d I Sobey 24.  
Paskeville 108 (16) d Alford 69 (0). J Philbey 25 d R Balman 13, R Manuel 28 d G Pearce 19, S Millard 32 d W Hogbin 18, D Pomery 23 d B Davies 19.

Moonta Red 133 (14) d Arthurton 76 (2). S Wilson 25 d A Ferguson 9, J Skinner 45 d A Gersch 17, J Gallagher 26 lost to A Adams 29, J Harvey 27 d R Langford 21.  
Wallaroo Blue 97 (15) d Kadina 81 (1). M Spiers 22 d R Kennett 20, G Male 27 d B McFarlane 16, S Yandell 25 d T McCumiskey 22, R Jolly 23 drew with B March 23.  
Maitland 90 (12) d Bute 78 (4). M Stock 25 d S Brown 17, M Wuttke 23 d J Power 15, K Morris 23 lost to P Harris 24, J Hollams 19 lost to S Scott 22.  
Ardrossan 122 (14) d Port Broughton 66 (2). D Johnson 21 lost to N Kerley 22, F Stennett 33 d P Coffey 20, G Cook 31 d H Thornton 12, J Burgess 37 d A Griffin 12.  
DIVISION III  
Wallaroo White 67 (10) d Port Broughton 49 (2). G Welling 33 d K Marston 12, B Taylor 23 d R Evers 13, Con Vluggen 11 lost to E Dolling 24.  
Moonta Blue 63 (11) d Wallaroo Mines 44 (1). M Reynolds 27 d M Wride 9, R Wheaton 19 d J Gosling 18, J Williams 17 drew with C Fiskien 17.  
Moonta Red 24 (12) d Kadina 0 (0) (forfeit).  
Ardrossan 24 (12) d Wallaroo Blue 0 (0) (forfeit).

## Thursday pennants

The weather was fine for the start of the 2023-24 season.

DIVISION I  
Moonta Red defeated Kadina 97-52, while Maitland had a close game against the up-and-coming youngsters in Arthurton 78-70.  
Wallaroo Blue had a great contest against Port Broughton, going down by 17 shots while Wallaroo White was a runaway winner against Ardrossan 104-51.  
DIVISION II  
Moonta Blue defeated Bute 85-72, Moonta Green narrowly defeated Alford 76-63 and Wallaroo Mines had a big win against Ardrossan 115-44.  
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**Results 19-10-23**  
DIVISION I  
Maitland 78 (12) d Arthurton 70 (4). J Prosser 20 d J Bagshaw 18, M Wuttke 14 lost to A Adams 17, J Davies 25 d A Gersch 15, J Hollams 19 lost to B Morris 20.  
Port Broughton 71 (15) d Wallaroo Blue 54 (1). H Griffin 14 drew with D Poole 14, D Dennis 19 d M Topham 15, H Thornton 22 d M Ross 10, V Baker 16 d D Pearce 15.  
Wallaroo White 104 (16) d Ardrossan 51 (0). D Milner 21 d P McCarthy 20, A Robinson 42 d A Rowntree 6, L Jolly 19 d C Simmons 13, J Symons 22 d B Lee-Archer 12.  
Moonta Red 97 (14) d Kadina 52 (2). K Paull 20 d W Venning 12, S Cavanagh 13 lost to K Butler 20, J Redshaw 29 d J Philbey 13,

M Chandler 35 d A Rule 7.  
DIVISION II  
Moonta Green 76 (13) d Alford 63 (3). R Smith 22 d J Hatcher 11, P Parmiter 20 drew with R Pearce 20, B Williams 16 lost to S Millard 18, M Miller 18 d J Roberts 14.  
Wallaroo Mines 115 (16) d Ardrossan 44 (0). C Howe 29 d H Burdett 15, C Fiskien 24 d B Meredith 13, K Greer 30 d D Anderson 7, C Pearce 32 d C Voysey 9.  
Moonta Blue 85 (13) d Bute 72 (3). J Gibb 26 d E Slugget 13, A Waters 18 d S Millard 9, M Reynolds 23 drew with R Taylor 23, I Coates 18 lost to S Green 27.

## Midweek pennants

**Results 18-10-23**  
Moonta Red 63 (12) d Wallaroo Blue 36 (0). K Coates 15 d B Smith 12, G Curtis 32 d A Weber 11, M Treloar 16 d M Wildash 13.  
Kadina 60 (12) d Bute 32 (0). B Penhall 26 d J Power 12, C March 16 d J Gigger 10, G Wilson 18 d D Pringle 10.  
Moonta Blue 60 (10) d Port Broughton 56 (2). J Skinner 28 d D Looker 14, P Ausburn 25 d N Kerley 21, H Andrew 7 lost to P Coffey 21.  
Wallaroo White 50 (9) d Maitland 43 (3). F Schenck 12 lost to T Poole 20, A Gribble 15 drew with T Wuttke 15, K Robinson 23 d C Gloyn 8.



Above: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Wallaroo skipper Mike Wildash watches as Moonta Blue's Kim Redshaw marks a "toucher".  
Left: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Trevor Stevens, Wallaroo Mines, looks to the kitty as he bowls against Wallaroo White.  
Above left: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Moonta skipper John Gibb contemplates the head against Wallaroo.





NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... "One down, one up" signal Diane Milner, Wallaroo, and Jenny Redshaw, Moonta Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Port Broughton skipper Elizabeth Dolling makes a point to teammate Kate Barnes against Wallaroo White.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Port Broughton's Casey Ebsary, Ronda Eysers and Ros Aitchison smile as they study the head against Wallaroo White.




NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Darrell Carter, Wallaroo focuses on his line as he bowls against Moonta Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Geoff Vanstone, Port Broughton, keeps his eyes on his bowl against Wallaroo White.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Moonta Blue leader Bob Rasmus lets a bowl go.



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BWMBA Broughton competition scores

Thursday pennant

Results 19-10-23

Clare Silver 44 (8) d Koolunga 25 (0). G Pierce 23 d M Perrin 17, R Topperwien 21 d K Vadjia 8. Snowtown 55 (8) d Clare Green 32 (0). V Rowan 23 d S Clarke 13, L Welke 32 d M Pawelski 19.  
Clare Red 47 (8) d Mundooro 25 (0). P Meyer 24 d R Whyte 9, A Wilkinson 23 d G Cherry 16. Clare Blue 34 (8) d Clare Gold 29 (0). K Clarke 17 d K Baum 15, L Kunoth 17 d I Trengove 14. Blyth 63 (7) d Redhill 25 (1). C Wandel 18 drew with K Pilkington 18, B Eime 45 d L Ferme 7. Yacka 37 (6) d Clare White 21 (2). S Saler 8 lost to R Wurst 17, P McLaurin 29 d K Lawry 4.

Saturday pennant

Results 21-10-23

**DIVISION I**  
Koolunga 50 (6) d Redhill 44 (2). A Peters 19 lost to P Hayes 25, A Freeman 31 d T Winen 19. Brinkworth 70 (8) d Mundooro 34 (0). B Goss 29 d R Luscombe 25, C Krieg 41 d P Sims 9. Snowtown 70 (8) d Yacka 30 (0). N Heinrich 37 d G Burford 15, J Freebairn 33 d A Raffan 15.  
**DIVISION II**  
Koolunga 55 (8) d Redhill 27 (0). W Aitchison 29 d K Jackson 12, L Te-rangi 26 d R Conroy 15. Brinkworth 41 (6) d Mundooro 35 (2). P McLauren 26 d T Keane 14, R Christian 15 d B Cherry 21. Snowtown d Yacka (forfeit).

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Stansbury leads the way

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Saturday pennants

DIVISION I

Stansbury scored a huge win against Warooka, 134-77, winning on all rinks. John Cook scored a big win against Anthony Bilney 38-19 whilst Malcolm Jennings scored a 36-19 win against Alan Gregory.  
Trevor Gill and Jim McKenzie had the closest game with Gill winning 31-22, and Greg Nankivell had a 29-17 win against Lindsay Palmer.  
Minlaton did not want to be left out of the picture after its loss to Warooka last week, and bounced back to destroy the strong Yorketown side 100-78.  
The big losses in this game were from skippers Mick McCallion, who went down to Gav Porter 21-32, and Massimo Castiglia, down to Alex Germaine 11-29.

Steve Redding of Yorketown scored a good win against champion bowler Ryan Gordon 26-19 whilst Rod Franke managed a one-shot win against Stewart Germaine, 21-20.  
Curramulka opened its account with a 10-shot win against Port Victoria and only dropped one rink.  
Rob Tilbrook was up 26-19 against John Thiele, whilst Marshall Thompson scored a one-shot win against David Field 21-20.  
Des Short had a narrow win against Ben Groombridge 26-23 with Lyndon Watters the only loser for the Black and Whites when his rink went down 27-28 against Steve Thomson.  
The top five in this competition is Port Vincent, Stansbury, Curramulka, Port Victoria and Yorketown.

Results 21-10-23  
DIVISION I

Port Vincent 85 (14) d Edithburgh 79 (4). R Marner 18 lost to P Rex 22, L Easter 28 d G Davies 13, R Storm 16 lost to D Heidenreich 28, P Green 23 d M Davies 16.  
Stansbury 134 (18) d Warooka 77 (0). G Nankivell 29 d L Palmer 17, T Gill 31 d J McKenzie 22, J Cook 38 d A Bilney 19, M Jennings 36 d A Gregory 19.  
Minlaton 100 (14) d Yorketown 79 (4). S Germaine 20 lost to R Franke 21, G Porter 32 d M McCallion 21, R Gordon 19 lost to S Redding 26, A Germaine 29 d M Castiglia 11.  
Curramulka 100 (16) d Port Victoria 90 (2). R Tilbrook 26 d J Thiele 19, M Thompson 21 d D Field 20, L Watters 27 lost to S Thomson 28, D Short 26 d B Groombridge 23.

DIVISION II

Port Vincent 69 (12) d Curramulka 59 (2). B Tuttle 26 d H Fleming 17, D Chambers 10 lost to R Rawlings 26, V Germein 33 d H Watters 16.  
Warooka 55 (12) d Yorketown Blue 49 (2). J Larcombe 15 lost to P Quick 18, K Lynch 22 d L Daniell 19, K Algate 18 d R Higgins 12.  
Stansbury Blue 90 (12) d Port Victoria 50 (2). K Caldwell 21 lost to P Stone 24, J Ford 32 d R Love 10, L Nichol 37 d D Langford 16.  
Stansbury White 75 (14) d Edithburgh Green 39 (0). R Ricketts 19 d L Walker, A Holland 29 d S Millowick 13, S Gill 27 d H Russell 9.  
Edithburgh Gold 60 (12) d Yorketown Red 55 (2). D Lang 25 d B Spratt 8, B Hewton 13 lost to M Przibilla 26, J Robinson 22 d D Bryan 21.

Thursday pennants

DIVISION I

Warooka and Curramulka had the closest game of the day in this competition, with Warooka home by three shots. Cheryl Edwards was the star for Warooka with a huge win against Sandra Wescombe 35-11.  
Cindy Thompson did her best against Heather Drury to bridge the gap, with Thompson winning 26-9, but it was not enough as the Black and Whites went down by three shots overall.  
Minlaton scored a 10-shot win against Port Victoria whilst Edithburgh scored a 14 pointer against Port Vincent, 81-64.  
**DIVISION II**  
Edithburgh Gold had the better of Edithburgh Green in the local derby, while Warooka defeated Minlaton.

Results 19-10-23  
DIVISION I

Minlaton 78 (12) d Port Vicotria 68 (4). M Mitchell 23 d K Baker 15, N Newbold 16 lost to N Porrovecchio 17, E Faggotter 14 lost to D Davey 22, L Newbold 25 d C Gill 14.  
Warooka 74 (12) d Curramulka 71 (4). J Larcombe 20 d Y Dodd 15, H Drury 9 lost to C Thompson 26, C Edwards 35 d S Wescombe 11, F Bilney 10 to S Short 19.  
Edithburgh 81 (14) d Port Vincent 64 (2). S Millowick 16 d L White 14, J Tucker 26 d M Bates 17, B Hewton 15 lost to M Lovelock 17, D Funnell 24 d V Germein 16.  
Yorketown 89 (14) d Stansbury 61 (2). S Redding 25 d A Holland 12, B Clarke 25 d K Ricketts 14, B Loechel 13 lost to J Ford 24, C Duncan 26 d M Dodd 11.  
**DIVISION II**  
Edithburgh Gold 21 (6) d Edithburgh Green 17 (0). L Hayward

21 d J Tatchell 17.  
Warooka 15 (6) d Minlaton 12 (0). M Coad 15 d V Eales 12.

Midweek pennants

The opening round was played with all winning sides scoring full points.  
To my knowledge, this has not happened in my time as a scribe for the association.  
The biggest winner was Edithburgh Gold against Port Vincent Gold with a 36-shot win, whilst Stansbury scored a good win against Minlaton 56-34 with two new skippers.  
Warooka upset Ardrossan Blue 48-31. Ardrossan White went down to a strong Yorketown Red side, 33-48.  
Another ironic result occurred as Yorketown Blue went down to Curramulka 33-48.  
Biggest winner for the day was Greg Davies of Edithburgh Gold when his rink scored a 37-11 shot win over Des Chambers of Port Vincent Gold.

Results 18-10-23

Stansbury 56 (10) d Minlaton 34 (0). J Francis 30 d K Nankivell 10, G Jolly 26 d B Eales 24.  
Yorketown Red 48 (10) d Ardrossan White 33 (0). M McCallion 22 d T Pritchard 19, M Castiglia 26 d S Grimes 14.  
Warooka 48 (10) d Ardrossan Blue 31 (0). A Gregory 25 d M Shaw 13, J McKenzie 23 d L Rich 18.  
Edithburgh Gold 64 (10) d Port Vincent Gold 28 (0). C Tatchell 27 d J Gaylard 17, G Davies 37 d D Chambers 11.  
Curramulka 48 (10) d Yorketown Blue 33 (0). D Short 26 d G Clarke 13, H Watters 22 d D Thom 20.  
Port Vincent Black 45 (10) d Edithburgh Green 35 (0). R Bruhn 18 d D Lang 16, T Salmon 27 d L Walker 19.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Port Vincent	2	0	0	179	159	20	28		
Stansbury	1	1	0	227	172	55	22		
Curramulka	1	1	0	180	184	-4	20		
Port Victoria	1	1	0	183	181	2	18		
Yorketown	1	1	0	174	193	-19	18		
Minlaton	1	1	0	190	179	11	16		
Warooka	1	1	0	177	224	-47	16		
Edithburgh	0	2	0	160	178	-18	6		
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Stansbury Blue	2	0	0	179	81	98	26		
Port Vincent	2	0	0	126	105	21	25		
Yorketown Red	1	1	0	121	112	9	16		
Stansbury White	1	1	0	121	96	25	15		
Yorketown Blue	1	1	0	119	108	11	14		
Edithburgh Gold	1	0	0	60	55	5	12		
Port Victoria	1	1	0	110	148	-38	12		
Warooka	1	1	0	86	138	-52	12		
Curramulka	0	2	0	117	129	-12	6		
Edithburgh Green	0	2	0	92	145	-53	2		
Minlaton	0	1	0	52	66	-14	0		

THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Edithburgh	2	0	0	181	132	49	28		
Minlaton	2	0	0	152	141	11	26		
Port Victoria	1	1	0	145	141	4	18		
Yorketown	1	1	0	162	135	27	16		
Stansbury	1	1	0	127	152	-25	15		
Warooka	1	1	0	137	148	-11	14		
Curramulka	0	2	0	139	174	-35	6		
Port Vincent	0	2	0	127	147	-20	5		
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Warooka	2	0	0	33	28	5	12		
Edithburgh Green	1	1	0	55	31	24	6		
Edithburgh Gold	1	1	0	37	35	2	6		
Minlaton	0	2	0	22	53	-31	0		

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION									
	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Edithburgh Gold	1	0	0	0	64	28	36	10	
Stansbury	1	0	0	0	56	34	22	10	
Warooka	1	0	0	0	48	31	17	10	
Yorketown Red	1	0	0	0	48	33	15	10	
Curramulka	1	0	0	0	48	33	15	10	
Port Vincent Black	1	0	0	0	45	35	10	10	
Ardrossan	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Edithburgh Green	0	1	0	0	35	45	-10	0	
Ardrossan White	0	1	0	0	33	48	-15	0	
Yorketown Blue	0	1	0	0	33	48	-15	0	
Ardrossan Blue	0	1	0	0	31	48	-17	0	
Minlaton	0	1	0	0	34	56	-22	0	
Port Vincent Gold	0	1	0	0	28	64	-36	0	

Curramulka holds invitation day

The Curramulka women's invitation day was held in perfect weather on Tuesday, October 10.  
The green was a little heavy but it ran well and the competition was keen.  
The theme was Christmas and there were some great outfits around, with Ardrossan taking out the prize.  
It was a great way to start the season and we look forward to seeing everyone on the green in the coming weeks.

Julie Searle

**RUNNERS-UP... Runners-up Marg Wuttke, Mavis Saunders, Marilyn Stock and Judy Prosser, of Maitland, with Curramulka patroness Pat Joraslafsky**



**WINNERS... Winners Sandra Redding, Kim Rickard, Maree Prizbilla and Kris Meyer, of Yorketown, with Curramulka patroness Pat Joraslafsky.**



BOWLS

**Alford:** Results 19-10-23 — Division II travelled to Moonta and played Moonta Green. Our team put up a good battle but went down by 13 shots, with final score 63-76. We won one rink and drew one rink. Sheryl Millard (sk), Leonie Roberts, Judith Davies, Russell Gibb 18-16; Rose Pearce (sk), Kimberly Williams, Melanie Walker, Dot Hockley 20-20; June Roberts (sk), Bronwyn Du Toit, Jacqui Schebella, Trevor Bruce 14-18; Jennifer Hatcher (sk), Josie Gibb, Jenny Day, Malcolm Davies 11-22. **Results 21-10-23** — Div II made the trip to Paskeville but couldn't handle the fast greens and windy weather, going down 108-69. Brenton "Butch" Davies (sk), Peter Hatcher, Ron Clarke, Andrew Nelson 19-23; Geoff Pearce (sk), Richard Jesser, Michael Dare, David Beck 19-28; Rob Balman (sk), Trevor Bruce, Graham Burke, Malcolm Davies 13-25; Wayne Hogbin (sk), Phillip March, Steve Davis, Peter March 18-32. We extend a very warm welcome to Jennifer Hatcher who has joined our club this season. RW

**Ardrossan: Results 18-10-23** — Blue went down to Warooka 31-48. Best rink: B Westley, B Hicks, L Rich (sk), came back strongly from a poor start to catch its opponent, but fell short 18-23. M Shaw's team had the reverse experience by bounding to an early lead only to fall away in the second half for an 18-25 defeat. Whites was defeated by Yorketown Red, 33-48. Best rink: L Burman, F Stennett, T Pritchard (sk), mixed it with its consistent opponent throughout, just missing 19-22. S Grimes' team caught its opponent in the second half, then struggled to win any of the final ends to lose 14-26. **Results 21-10-23** — Division I received a hiding at the hands of Bute, 53-113. After a competitive start, it was a final ends slump which caused best rink N Atkins, R Stern, C Simmons, M Shaw (sk), to be overrun and go down 15-20. L Rich's team was embroiled in a close battle for the first half before falling away for a 15-28 loss. Some large scores backed up by continual dominance at the head produced a 12-32 defeat for P McCarthy's rink. Ben Rowntree's team gave up some large scores early to put it on the back foot for a 11-33 loss. Div II had a convincing win over Port Broughton, 122-66. Best rink: M Tonkin, H Burdett, G David, J Burgess (sk), controlled the game throughout to dominate 32-12. Large scores and miserly concessions proved G Cook's team too powerful for its opponent in its 31-12 success. F Stennett's rink scored regularly, and assisted by some large scores, won easily 33-20. It was a close game for D Johnson's team who gave up some telling scores on the run home to fall short 21-22. Div III won on a forfeit by Wallaroo Blue. LBB

**Ardrossan Thursday: Results 19-10-23** — It was not a great start to Ardrossan's division I or II sides with both soundly defeated. Div I travelled to Wallaroo and struggled on the carpet to lose 104-51. Penny McCarthy (sk), Pat Coombe, Del Schulz and Kerrie Aldridge were the most successful team for Ardrossan. They led after the seventh end, 9-1, but then dropped a six. They gained a substantial lead but dropped a further five and six shots to trail 16-21. The rink persevered to fall just short, final scores 20-21. Charmaine Simmons (sk), Jan Westley, Cheryl Rudiger and Margie Tonkin struggled, with scores 1-15 after the eighth end.

With encouragement and determination, they were able to gain shots on the following seven ends to complete their game, 13-19. Barb Lee-Archer (sk), Sally Young, Maxine Stennett and Meg Brown had a one-shot lead after the ninth end but were able to score on three ends thereafter, final scores 12-22. It was a disastrous day for the last rink who were outclassed from start to finish. Wallaroo Mines were far too strong for the div II side, winning 115-44. Belinda Meredith (sk), Lyn Rollbusch, Marlene Houghton and Margie Quinn were the better team for Ardrossan on the day but went down 13-24. After the fifth end they scored just 1-11 and from there, Wallaroo Mines increased their lead. Helen Burdett (sk), Trish Burman, Cathy David and Mark Quinn took until the eighth end to make the scorecard. Their opposition pushed ahead to finally score 15-29. The remaining two rinks had a day they would rather forget. A big thank you to June for helping to make up the numbers. All in all, not a great start for Ardrossan's first match for the season. Let's hope next week, and moving onto greens from carpet, will produce some better results. CS

**Bute Saturday: Results 21-10-23** — Division I had Ardrossan at home. K Herbert v L Rich: This was an even game until the 15th end when K Herbert's team hit the gas with multiple digits to power home with a strong finish, 28-15. B Scott v B Rowntree: It was another stellar performance by B Scott's team, this team is as tightly knit as an exclusive European cashmere garment and won 33-11. B Herbert v P Mc Carthy: A four on the fifth, followed by a six on the 10th got B Herbert's team rocking and proving there is no such thing as an impossible shot winning 32-12. J Gigger v M Shaw: A tighter game, this was neck and neck until a four and a one on the 21st and 22nd, which got Gigger's team home. Well played by both, 20-15. Div II played Maitland at Maitland. S Brown v M Stock: Solid and tight, it was all square on the 21st, both on 17. Stock d Brown 25-17. J Power v M Wuttke: Powers' team had 11 scoring ends to Wuttke 14. The main difference is Wuttke scored multiples keeping Powers team to single digits, defeating them 23-15. P Harris v K Morris: This was even until the 14th end, Harris narrowly defeating Morris 24-23. S Scott v J Hollams: S Scott's team had set a strong lead early, but Hollams settled to make for a very exciting finish. Scott 22 d Hollams 19. "Wizard"

**Kadina Saturday: Results 21-10-23** — Everyone came off the green wind-blown on Saturday. Division I, at home, against Maitland handled the conditions to record a 50-shot win overall. Bruce Hines, Brian Earle, Colin March, Adam Curtis 22 up; Phil Miller, Doug Grieg, Mark Venning, Trevor Wallis 17 up; Derrick Bushell, Roger Francis, Graham Wilson, Wendy Venning 13 up. Div II, also at home, came up against Wallaroo Blue and went down by 16 shots. Brenton March, John May, Alan Hutchinson, Rodney Milligan managed a draw. "Lucky Wick"

**Maitland: Results 18-10-23** — Maitland played Wallaroo White at home for their first match of the midweek pennants. T Poole, G Treloar, J Lehner, G Petch had an even game after a slow start 1-6, but on the 11th end they caught up 7-7. They continued the good bowling, winning seven of the next 10 ends. Final score 20-12. T Wuttke, K Morris and C Kelly's game was evenly matched for

most of the 20 ends. They did take the lead on the 15th end but Wallaroo pegged back. Final scores 15-15. The pairs game was a tussle but Wallaroo winning a couple of fours made it hard for Maitland to catch up. Overall scores: Wallaroo White 50 d Maitland 43. **Results 19-10-23** — Maitland travelled to Arthurton for the first match of the season. With the temperature extremely warm for a first game, players were seeking the shade often. J Davies, B Downs, P Nixon and S Honner had a good start, leading 17-6 after 12 ends. Arthurton settled for the next four ends, bringing the score to 17-14. Maitland resettled and won three good ends. Final score 25-15, winning the club bios. J Prosser's team of M Stock, M James and J Kelly started well 5-1 after four ends. Arthurton scored a five and went ahead but on the 11th end scores were 10-10. A quick six put Maitland in the lead 16-10 once again. Arthurton resettled and won the next four ends, down 16-17. J Hollams, M Wearing, P Gloyd and T Harding settled after eight ends and took the lead 10-5. Arthurton pegged back and went ahead on the 16th 20-13. Maitland won the last four ends and brought the score back to 19-20. M Wuttke, M Saunders, G Jarrett and C Tucker took nine ends to get the score level 9-9. A close match followed, 12-12 on 16th. A couple of good ends from Arthurton and they lead 17-13 on the 19th. Overall scores: Maitland 78 d Arthurton 70. **Results 21-10-23** — Division I travelled to Kadina. Once again, the weather was not bowls friendly. The team of T Wuttke, G Treloar, D Hallion and L Harper were even after eight ends, 8-8. The next six ends went Kadina's way 17-10. Maitland settled, winning seven of the next eight, once again leading 25-18. Kadina fought back, but Maitland were the winners 30-28, earning them the club bios. J Prosser's team had a hard match against D Bushell winning 11 of the 25 ends. The other two matches were also tough. Overall scores: Kadina 122 d Maitland 72. Div II hosted Bute. Hot, cold, windy, what's next? M Stock, B Downs, M Crowe and J Lehner were slow to start, down 4-12 after 12 ends. With a very good one end, they went to the lead on the 15th, 14-12. Winning seven of the next 10 ends, their final score was Maitland 25 d Kadina 17. M Wuttke, C Hibbard, J Poole and S Treloar were also unlucky in the first few ends, trailing 2-6, but caught up by the ninth end 7-7. They pushed forward, winning six ends to Bute's two and scores were 18-9. Both teams then won four ends each. Maitland were final winners 23-15. Both the above teams won the club bios. K Morris, T Hasting, K Drover and M Smart's game was also close. Scores were 4-4 on the sixth end. They then went on to take a 12-7 lead on the 12th and 18-10 on the 17th. Bute settled and closed the gap 18-15. Maitland was leading but three good ends to Bute gave them the win 24-23. J Hollams, B Fuss, M Falco and G Petch had the lead after six ends, but Bute then found the green and flew ahead 14-4. Maitland was able to win 10 of the next 14 ends and only went down 19-22, a good finish. Maitland were overall winners 90-78. "Kitty/Jack"

**Paskeville:** Wow, two out of two. Division I travelled to Port Broughton and won 95-84. Ric Schild, Garry Willson, Greg Clogg, Bruce Daniel 32-11; Paul Bussenschutt, Jeff Miller, Brenton Drewett, Chris Burden-Smith 31-17. David Millard's team got up 24-23. Keep it up Pasky. Kadina

this week. Div II had a 108-69 win against Alford. Sheryl Millard, Jane Hill, Lyn Bensen, Denise Daniel 32-18; Julie Philbey, Trevor Talbot, Neil Gardner and Bill Beech 25-13; Robert Manuel, Rod Davies, Robert Hill, Barry Moyle 28-19; Dion Pomery's team won 23-19. Out at Bute this week. "One Eyed Magpie"

**Port Vincent: Results 18-10-23** — The two sides took on Edithburgh at Yorketown. There was mixed success with Port Vincent Black defeating Edithburgh Green 45-35. In a strong finish, the rink of John Hallas, Robert Storm and Tom Salmon powered away to record a 27-19 win. Port Vincent Gold found the going tough though, falling to Edithburgh Gold 28-64. **Results 19-10-23** — After a close loss last week, division I journeyed down to Edithburgh. On a lively green, we were only able to get one rink up, eventually going down 64-81. Trish Smith, Janine Humphrys, Rosemary Button and Marilyn Lovelock were able to finish up 17-15. **Results 21-10-23** — Div I travelled to Edithburgh to battle the wind, the green and a strong opponent looking for its first win. The going was difficult early; however, with four ends remaining, we were able to reduce the deficit to just four shots. A strong finish from the remaining rinks enabled us to record an 85-79 win with two rinks up and two down. The combination of Ricki Bruhn, Peter Coad, Greg Parsons and Len Easter came out firing after the break to finish up 28-13. A great effort also from Peter Green's rink which finished up 23-16. Div II travelled to Curramulka looking to continue its winning streak and in a close tussle, were able to pull ahead for a 69-59 win. With two rinks up, the in-form team of John Hallas, Perry Woodward, John Gaylard and Vanessa Germein anchored the win with a 33-16 result to also scoop the club's rink of the week. Congratulations to Roger Underwood on celebrating his 80th birthday at the bowls club on Saturday night, a great time was had by all. RB

**Wallaroo: Results 18-10-23** — White went to Maitland and took home a seven-shot win. Fours: Fred Schenck, Nev Hards, Geoff Bruce and Bob Hams 12-20. Triples: Allen Gribble, Terry Nash and Craig Oborn had a draw, 15-15. Pairs: Kevin Robinson and Phil Spiers, 23-8; a good start. Blue hosted Moonta Red and went down by 27 shots. Pairs: Mike Wildash and Rob Prior 13-16. Triples: Allan Weber, Steve Yandell and Don Craker 11-32. Fours: Brian Smith, John Page, Ken Godfrey and Richard Kent 12-15. **Results 19-10-23** — White hosted Ardrossan, and after a slow start, went on to win comfortably with all teams up 42-6. Best were Ann Robinson, Joanne Smith, Janine Martin and Jill Sobey. Others: Julie Simons, Karen Frick, Julie Oborn and Lyn Wildash 22-12; Le-Anne Jolly, Heather Kneivitt, Myra Walling and Trish Young 19-13; Diane Milner, Marie Spiers, Cathy Pluggen and Jenny Curtin 21-20. Blue travelled to Port Broughton and while going down, had a draw and some close results in the end. Best were Dianne Poole, Marg Kenchington, Pam Taylor and Jenny Carter 14-14. Others: Dianne Pearce, Kaye Mellow, Vera Frost and Josie Kent 15-16; Mim Topham, Terry Schultz, Pauline Banks and Amanda Nash 15-19; Margaret Ross, Dianne Harris, Debra Fenwick and Brenda March 10-22. **Results 21-10-23** — Division I hosted Moonta Blue and had a great win

# Kadina Croquet Club hosts Hyde Park

Kadina Croquet Club hosted its end of year friendly golf croquet competition with the Hyde Park Club on Friday, October 20.

The event started in 2022 and is now a firm fixture in both club's diaries, with Hyde Park players travelling to the Copper Coast every October and Kadina players venturing to the city in March.

Both clubs excel in equal measure with morning and afternoon tea, but Hyde Park has the edge when it comes to playing the game.

On this occasion, there were only 14 hoops difference between clubs which meant the games were very competitive.

The club recently acquired a perpetual trophy specifically for this event and Hyde Park

took it home with them this time.

Kadina Croquet Club has a lot of very keen players who hugely benefit from playing with the more experienced city players, learning new tactics and also being guided through the precise interpretation of the rules.

This special and relatively recent relationship between the two clubs is based on friendliness, helpfulness and camaraderie.

Anyone passing by would have seen another vibrant and active event was underway.

The club is already looking forward to next year when hopefully we will bring the trophy back to the Copper Coast, where it belongs.

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**TROPHY... Kadina Croquet Club president Dean Rodda passes over the perpetual trophy to Hyde Park Croquet Club captain David Rowe.**

by 87 shots with all teams up. Best were Brian Smith, Craig Oborn, Paul Banks and Le-Anne Jolly 40-9. Others: Fred Schenck, Darrel Carter, Ian James and Richard Kent 33-10; Mike Wildash, Phil Spiers, Kevin Cock and Neville Hards 37-12; Kevin Robinson, Dianne Milner, Greg McPharlin and Peter Rankin 34-26. Div II White hosted Wallaroo Mines, getting up by 16 shots with three teams up. Best were Julie Symons, Joanne Smith, Karen Frick and Rob Prior 35-24. Others: Terry Hudson, Allan Gribble, Russell Williams and John Page 25-21; Anne Robinson, Heather Kneivitt, Trish Young and Lyn Wildash 19-16; Allan Weber, Rod Kneivitt, Graham Harper and Brian Hosking 23-25. Div II Blue went to Kadina and had a good win out in the wind. Three teams got up as well as one with a draw. Best were Geoff Male, Trevor Reid, Terry Webb and John Brennan 27-16; Others were Steve Yandell, Dean Stringer, Kevin Taylor and Ken Godfrey 25-22; Marie Spiers, Dianne Pearce, Cathy Pluggen and Julie Oborn 22-20; Rex Jolly, Terry Nash, Lee Pratt and David Harris 23-23. Div III hosted Port Broughton and got up by 16 shots with two teams up. Best was Graham Walling, Phillip Shields, Anne Prior and Amanda Nash 33-12; others were Barry Taylor, Mick Mellow, Don Craker and Lynn Webb 23-13; Con Pluggen, John Halls, Greg Mackrill, John Batrenchenko 11-24; well done. Unfortunately, Blue had to forfeit

through illness. Great effort by the club again with the sides that played all getting the job done. "Tippy"

**Warooka: Results 18-10-23** — We started this week against Ardrossan Blue and had a win. Allan Gregory won 25 to Maurice Shaw 13; Jimmy McKenzie 23 d Len Rich 18. Well done boys. **Results 19-10-23** — Division I travelled to Curramulka and won. Heather Drury 9 lost to Cindy Thompson 26; Jan Larcombe 20 d Yvonne Dodd 15; Che Che Edwards 35 d Sandra Westcombe 11; Fiona Bilney 10 lost to Sue Short 19. Che Che also won a prize in the raffle. Div II had a win at Edithburgh against Minlaton. Marg Coad was 15 to Vickie Eales 6. Raffle winners were Dennis Larcombe, Jannice McEvoy, Peter Drury, Gary Hart, Jan Larcombe and Shirley Crosby. We also had some more visitors. **Results 21-10-23** — Div I went to Stansbury and tried stop losing but unfortunately couldn't do it. Stanbury 134 d Warooka 77. Lyndsay Palmer 17 lost to Greg Nankivell 29; Anthony Bilney 19 lost to John Cook 38; Allan Gregory 19 lost to Malcolm Jennings 36; Jim McKenzie 22 lost to Trevor Gill 31. Fortunately, div II went and played Yorketown Blue and won 55-49. Jan Larcombe 15 lost to Peter Quick 18; Kevin Lynch 22 d Leigh Daniels 19; Ken Algate OAM 18 d Robbie Higgins 12. All the best for members this week and those going to invitation days, have a good week bowling. "Wensie"



DARTS

**Copper Coast Summer Darts League: Results 17-10-23** — Wannabees 7 d Golden Oldies 2. Darkside 7 d Crackling Crows 2. Hookers 2, 5 d Cee You Next Time 4. Here For Beer 9 d Hookers 1, 0. Pirates 6 d Cougars 3. High peg: Dale Appleton 67; Brian Flowers 100. *AD*

GOLF

**Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 18-10-23** — A field of 22 players contested 12 holes for Stableford and fairways competitions. It was a nice, sunny day with little to no wind. Winner D Errington 35, r-up N Heinicke 34. Ball winners: L Gill, D Phillips 34; B Scott, A Prime 33; B Dolman 32. Eagle: B Dolman. NTP: 6, B Jarrett; 8, D Errington; 16, G Burke. Most fairways B Jarrett 10 c/b D Lemon. Long putt T Crowell. This week, stroke and putts competition and a barbecue. *“Rivet”*

**Ardrossan Saturday: Results 21-10-23** — A stroke round was contested by 31 players. A grade N Edwards 66; B grade B Dolman 70; C grade G Bussenschutt 69. Ball winners: D Lemon 69; B Cock, D Errington, L Gill, C Hatcher 72; D Lucas, J Zimmermann 73. NTP: 6, J Zimmermann; 8 G Sperrin; 12 (Simec), T Jamieson; 16 (Shaw and Partners), B Cock. Least putts N Edwards 66. Long putt: 18, K Minks. No golf on Saturday, October 28 due to Ardrossan 150th birthday celebrations. The North vs South of Creek Ambrose will be held on Saturday, November 4. *“Spud”*

**Copperclub: Results 17-10-23** — Stableford: B Cugley 42; A Brown 38; J Halse, L Pridham 34; K Ryan, D Barclay, J Harvey 33; B Vinzelberg, A Du Toit 32; P Thomas 31; P Smith 30. NTP: 4, J Harvey; 7, R Earle; 13, D Barclay; 16, A Raymond. PCC: 0.0. **Results 18-10-23** — Women's Stableford: A Flavel 36; A Shobbrook, L Sorensen 35; F Morris 33; L Markovic 31; M Langford 30; J Kretschmer 29; J Sandow 27; C Harvey 25. NTP: 16, A Flavel. PCC: 0.0. **Results 19-10-23** — Veterans' Stableford: K Giddy, B Cugley 40; K Redshaw 39; P Flavel, B Vinzelberg, R Dayman 37; J McDermott, P Jones 36; L Madigan, P Ward 35; A Du Toit 34. Hole-in-one: B Cugley. NTP: 4, B Cugley; 7, K Giddy; 13, L Madigan; 16, A Du Toit. PCC: 0.0. **Results 20-10-23** — Nine-hole Stableford: J Redshaw 19; G Appleton, K Redshaw, C May 17; G Dunstan, C Cunningham, D Riddle 16; P Thomas, P Weatherley 15; J Young, J Bagshaw 14. PCC: 0.0. **Results 21-10-23** — Stableford: E Harrison 39; B Veevers 34; D Barclay, R Chadbourne, K Giddy, B Cugley 33; I Arthur, P Schultz, L Ashton 32; K Ryan, P Weatherley 30. NTP: 4, P Drew; 7, P Smith; 13, L Ashton; 16, I Crocker. PCC: 0.0. **Results 22-10-23** — Stableford: D Rudge, B Veevers 37; P Drew, I Arthur 35; G Clarke 33; C May, J Wheeler 30; J Young, K Rudge, A Raymond 29; G Morris 27. Eagle: J Wheeler. PCC: 0.0.

**NYP Veterans: Results 19-10-23** — Fine weather and great hospitality greeted the NYP Veterans at the Port Broughton Golf Club for the Auto Pro Stableford. Winner Beth Cock 38 pts. A grade: Darryl Chynoweth 35, Geoff Tapps 34, Bruce Dolman 33 c/b David “Doc” Holman. B grade: Dennis Emmerton 37, John Poulton 36, Geoff Richardson 32. C grade: Jan Halse 36, Geoff Bussenschutt 31 c/b Vivienne Lambert. Chris Hatcher took the seniors honours. NTP: 4, Darryl Chynoweth; 7, Les Rochester; 6, Geoff Richardson. Long putt: 9, Chris Hatcher. The birdies went to Geoff Richardson, Rick Haase, Darryl Chynoweth and Geoff Tapps. John Poulton and Beth Cock won the four pointers. The cards were won by John Vidau, Darryl Chynoweth, Grant Donovan, Dennis Crisp and Bruce Dolman. Wayne Errington and Ros Hatcher took home the president's encouragement award. Next game is at Ardrossan at 9.30am for a 10am tee-off on Thursday, November 2. *LR*

**Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 17-10-23** — Winner Eyvonne Price 18 pts. Division I Marg Gross 17; div II Joan Cushion 16. Long drive A grade Eyvonne Price, B grade Pam Lucas, C grade Di Hawthorne. NTP: 6, Eyvonne Price; 3, Mary James. Most drives on fairways was shared equally between Leonie Kellaway and Di Hawthorne with 7. Encouragement award was shared by Denise Hill and Beth Cock. Don't forget to order your pasties! *“Hit n Hope”*

**Wallaroo Saturday: Results 21-10-23** — A two-player Ambrose was contested on an extremely windy day. Winning team Jan and John Halse 78/66.75, runners-up visitor from North Haven Adam Miegel and Grant Donovan 76/69. The women showed the men with Joan Cushion the only player to get a NTP on 3. NTP: second shot 6, Carol Miller. Longest drives, women: Jan Halse,

men: Kevin Danher. Long putt, women: Eyvonne Price; men: Kevin Danher. Encouragement award Jan Paull and Eyvonne Price. Thanks to all players for attending and to the grounds crew for the ongoing work in making the course as fantastic as it is. *“Oscar Bravo”*

**Wool Bay: Results 17-10-23** — The 12-hole competition was won by Mick Hincks, r-up Scott Golding c/b Peter Woods. Most fairways John Jansen. Least putts Mick Hincks c/b John Jansen, Peter Woods. Birdies Scott Golding. **Results 21-10-23** — Winner Luke Hillier, r-up Bob Jones c/b Herb Voelker. Most fairways Bob Jones c/b John Jansen. Least putts Luke Hillier. Chip-outs: John Jansen. *HV*

**Yorketown: Results 18-10-23** — We had a fantastic turn out for the Wednesday Whack with 24 players. Winner Erin Rose 7 net, r-up Coby Drew 10. Encouragement award Mark Cook. NTP: 5, Clint Loechel; 7, Marl Crosby (hole-in-one) congratulations Marl, what a great effort. Long putt: 8, Steph Bajcarz. Dollar hole: jackpot. After the round we enjoyed a meal and helped Marl celebrate her achievement. We welcomed even more new whackers and hope you enjoyed the fun. It's on again each Wednesday, bar open from 5pm, tee-off between 5pm and 6pm, and a meal after the round. All welcome for golf or just the meal. **Results 21-10-23** — We had a cool and windy day for a Stableford. Winner Phil Bone 37, r-up Conor Cook 36. Others: Henry Kielpinski 35; Peter Bajcarz, Kevin Tubb 34; Mort Giles 33; Mark Cook 32; Noah McDonnell, Lil Schulz 30. NTP: 5/14, Mick Hincks; 7, Phil Bone; 9/18, Peter Bajcarz; second shot 6/15, Kevin Tubb. Dollar hole: 16, jackpot. This Wednesday is the first round of the Summer Veterans' 8.30am for 9am tee-off. Summer Saturday continues each week from 8.30am for 9am tee-off. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

**Maitland Rifle Club: Results 14-10-23** — The culmination of several working bees and many days of mowing and general tidying led to Maitland Rifle Club's Open Prize Meeting. Shooters from all over the state arrived for the afternoon competition of one round of two sightings and ten to count at 300 and 500 yards. We had 38 nominations and after a warm welcome, the competition started with a brisk westerly wind across the range. At 300 yards the score sheet showed first and second place getters. Results — Target rifle, A grade: Bill Naismith (Orroroo/Yanyarrie) 49.6; Michael Dayman (Maitland) 49.5. B grade: Jeff Dayman (Maitland) 48.4; Andrew Heard (Murray Bridge) 47.2. C grade: Daniel Nesbitt (Phoenix RC) 48.3; Don Flynn (Woomera) 46.2. F Std, A grade: Will Stubbings (Phoenix RC) 60.7; Dan Machadinho (Phoenix RC) 59.7. B grade: Emma Clayton (Phoenix RC) 60.4; Chris Tucker (Maitland) 59.7. F Open: Roger Francis (Maitland) 60.7; Simon Both (Whyalla) 60.7. FTR: Jeff Makin (Bordertown) 58.6; Lynton Wakefield (Maitland) 58.5. After completion of 300 we all moved back to 500 yards and got started again. Results: TRA, Micheal Dayman (Maitland) 50.4; Bill Naismith (Y/O) 49.4. TRB, Andrew Heard (MB) 50.7; Jeff Dayman 49.4. TRC, Don Flynn 48.4; Andrew Dayman (Maitland) 47.2. FSA, Bill Gillis (Maitland) 60.7; Darryl Pink (Mount Barker) 60.5. FSB, Paul Bartel (Waikerie) 60.4; David Hindmarsh (Maitland) 58.4. FO, Rohan Carter (Wallaroo) 60.7; Adrian Conlon (Murray Bridge) 60.7. FTR, Lynton Wakefield (Maitland) 60.8; Jeff Makin (Bordertown) 58.4. Aggregate results Saturday: TRA, Michael Dayman 99.9; Bill Naismith 98.10. TRB, Andrew Heard 97.9; Jeff Dayman 97.8. TRC, Don Flynn 94.6; Andrew Dayman 93.3 F Std, A grade: Bill Gillis 119.11; Darryl Pink 118.8. B grade: Paul Bartel 118.9; Chris Tucker 115.9. F open: Adrian Conlon 120.13; Rohan Carter 119.13. FTR: Lynton Wakefield 118.13; Jeff Makin 116.10. **Results 15-10-23** — Sunday morning greeted us with a cool south-westerly breeze as shooters arrived to nominate for the club's 75th anniversary OPM from 500 yards. Murray Bridge's Rob Paech, target rifle A, set a cracking pace with a wonderful 50.9, with Michael Dayman from Maitland on 50.5 counting out Paul Savage, Port Pirie. Target rifle B, Jeff Dayman, Maitland had a clear lead over Andrew Heard from Murray Bridge 50.3 to 48.2. In target rifle C, Daniel Nesbitt (Phoenix RC) had the edge with 48.3 over Don Flynn from Woomera on 47.5. F Std A had Maitland's Bill Gillis on 60.7, ahead of Dan Machadinho (Phoenix RC) on 60.5. In B, Maitland shooter David Hindmarsh 60.6, Eddie Concannon (Mount Barker) 59.6. F

open and the top half of the board was all possibles. FTR card showed Lynton Wakefield (Maitland) 60.6 top of the pack ahead of Nicole Edwards (Murray Bridge) 59.6. Moving back to 600 yards we were underway again, Bill Naismith Yanyarrie/Orroroo 50.6 in TRA, edged ahead of Shane Bland (CTV) 50.5. TRB, Jeff Dayman 47.5, and Graham Hancock (Mount Barker) 46.3; TRC, Darcy Foster (Wallaroo) 48.1 and Don Flynn 45.1. F Std A, Ed Kanik (Kapunda) 58.6, John Habets (Phoenix) 57.3; F Std B, Chris Tucker (Maitland) 58.3 c/b David Hindmarsh. The F open card showed Simon Both (Whyalla RC) 60.7 and Stuart Braund (CTV) 60.4; while in FTR Lynton Wakefield 60.6 and Nicole Edwards 57.4. Results 600 yards: TRA, Shane Bland 50.8; Rob Paech 50.6. TRB, Andrew Heard 50.0; Dave Gardiner, Mount Barker 48.1. TRC, Daniell Nesbitt 47.2; Andrew Dayman (Maitland) 45.1. F Std, A: Bill Gillis 59.3 c/b Barry Kalleske (Kapunda). B: Eddie Concannon 57.2; Chris Tucker (Maitland) 56.2. F open: Stuart Braund 59.6; Dave McDonald (Murray Bridge) 59.4. FTR: Lynton Wakefield 57.2; Jeff Makin Bordertown 55.2. Aggregate scores and badge winners: TRA, Shane Bland (CTV) 149.18; Bill Naismith (Yanyarrie/Orroroo) 149.12. TRB, Jeff Dayman (Maitland) 144.11; Andrew Heard 144.2. TRC, Daniel Nesbitt 139.7; Don Flynn 137.7. F Std A, Barry Kalleske (Kapunda) 173.10; Bill Gillis 172.11; Dan Machadinho 172.7. F Std B, David Hindmarsh 173.11; Eddie Concannon 169.10; Chris Tucker 169.6. F open, Stuart Braund 179.18; Simon Both 179.17; Rohan Carter 177.11; Michael Hayes 176.14; Karen Conlon 175.15. FTR, Lynton Wakefield 177.14; Nicole Edwards 170.13. At the conclusion of the OPM, we held the Frank Bradshaw Memorial shoot from 600 yards with the top four TR shooters and top four F class shooters competing Bisley style, one sighter and eight to count. Scores: Shane Bland 40.6; Bill Naismith 40.5; Lynton Wakefield 40.1; Michael Dayman 39.0; Simon Both 38.3; Rohan Carter 38.3; Robert Paech 38.1; Stuart Braund 37.3. Congratulations to all the range and aggregate winners and the Bradshaw winner Shane Bland. Thanks to sponsors, fantastic catering people and Don Flynn, the stats man; and all the shooters who attended and everyone who chipped in and helped to run a great weekend! *RF*

**SYP Gun Club: Results 22-10-23** — 25tgt Double Barrel Graded: A, Gerald Hopgood 25/25. B, Andrew Winen 41/42; Troy Johnson 40/42. C, Peter Roney 24/25; Jack Winen 22/25. 50tgt CZ Point Score Continental Graded: OAHG, Troy Johnson 137/150. A, Gerald Hopgood 119/150. B, Mark Bulger 136/150; Andrew Winen 135/153. C, Bob Thompson 126/150; Jack Winen 120/150. 15 pair Deauville Doubles drawn partners: 1 Steve Haggerty and Neil Marsh 18/19, 2 Luke Leong and Steve Bowley 17/19. Overall high gun: Troy Johnson 161/175. Thank you to sponsor SYPGC and all ground crews. Next club shoot is Saturday, November 18, noon start, 75tgt 5 Stand Sporting. Sunday, November 19, 10am start, 25tgt Don Cooper Memorial Skeet H/C, 50tgt Skeet Doubles. *“Traky”*

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 17-10-23** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 510/600, Colleen Angel 441, Kellie Watson 415 (visitor), Kylie Field 344; men: Malcolm McDonald 473/600; junior: Mackenzie Atkinson 224/400 (visitor), Jordyn Houston 167 (visitor). Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 400/480, Roy Winther 330, Michelle Sieben 250, Jordyn Houston 150 (visitor), Kylie Field 140; modified: Brayden Fox 290/480 (visitor), Ethan 190 (visitor) Kellie Watson 150 (visitor); centrefire production: Roy Winther 200/480; modified: William Power 210/480. **Results 22-10-23** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 487/600, Kellie Watson 403 (visitor), Kylie Field 308; junior: Dakota Videon 164/400. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 430/480, Gavern Jones 380, Roy Winther 270, Scott Gibbs 260, Trevor Bean 260, Charlee Jones 230, Josh Adams 190, Robert Waters 180, Peter Kowalczuk 160, Carmen Woods 150, Dakota Videon 140; modified: Charlee Jones 360/480, Stephen Penney 270; centrefire production: Gavern Jones 270/480, Robert Waters 130, Peter Kowalczuk 100; modified: Robert Waters 70/480. Precision rifle, field rifle: Scott Gibbs 231/250, Roy Winther 230, Dakota Videon 215, Michelle Sieben 215, Kylie Field 209, Kellie Watson 206 (visitor), Carmen Woods 184, Richard Harris 159 (visitor). Thanks to sponsor Cornucopia Hotel, Wallaroo. *SP*

# Port Vincent Sailing Club

A cloudy morning gave way to a sunny afternoon with westerly winds to 15 knots at the start of race one of the Port Vincent Kiosk Series on Sunday, October 22.

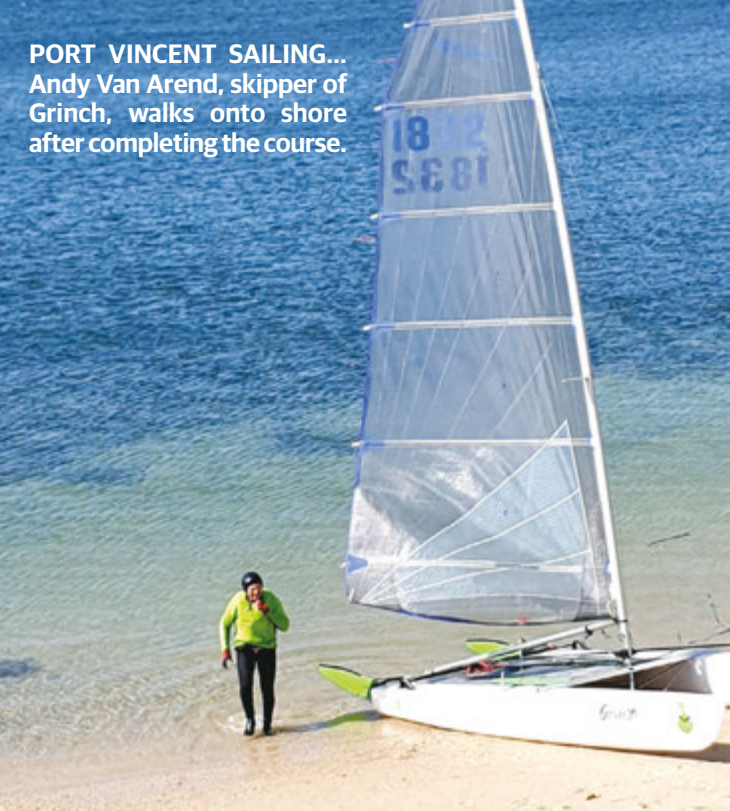
Harvest has begun for a number of skippers and their crews; therefore, it was a small fleet which took to the water.

The top deck crew with binoculars

at the ready enjoyed a quiet drink and conversation while watching the events on the water, and were joined by sailors and crews at the completion of racing.

Results, trailer sailors: 1 Cripple Creek Ferry (R Cook); 2 Elementary (G Hackett); 3 Xtremist (J Butler). Multihulls: 1 Grinch (A Van Arend).

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PORT VINCENT SAILING... Andy Van Arend, skipper of Grinch, walks onto shore after completing the course.

## Wallaroo Sailing Club

There were a few new sail trainees for another morning on the water on Sunday, October 10.

After signing in and being kitted out in wetsuits and lifejackets, everyone gathered for a lesson on tying knots.

With that accomplished, two of the club's Optis were taken out on the water for some capsize drills.

These drills will be repeated at regular intervals throughout the summer, although the water temperature was far from summer temperatures.

Everyone got wet and a little chilly, but agreed it was great fun.

The afternoon sailing was held in brilliant weather.

The forecast was for 15 knots, but the

wind rose above that providing big swells and nice chop with breaking waves.

Competition between the Tasars was fierce but the Fireball gave them all a 'hurry up'

The Sabre retired after the first race due to trying conditions.

It certainly wasn't a day for novice sailors.

Our winning skipper Kym Flint earned himself the Wooden Paddle for a mix up at the windward mark. A mist mark, a dropped tiller extension and a boat drifting back passed the mark locked in irons (no wind in the sails).

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WALLAROO SAILING CLUB... Sail trainees preparing for capsize drills.



## Family marks farming centenary

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

ONE hundred years ago, Friend Storer Dayman and his wife Ettie took up land on Warburto Road, Kadina.

The milestone was celebrated by about 100 members of their extended clan in early September.

FS Dayman Farming has expanded significantly since the original 817 acres (330.6 hectares), and is now led by Paul "Wick" Dayman, the third-generation to work the land.

In the 1920s, the farm was a mixed enterprise, with the Daymans running sheep, pigs, poultry, dairy and beef cattle and growing fruit and vegetables for their kitchen, as well as cereal crops and hay.

In common with other Australian farms of the 1920s, the property was almost self-sustaining for Friend, Ettie and their five children — Doreen, Angus, Douglas, Wick's father Garth, and Mavis.

Friend was a staunch Methodist and lay preacher in Kadina; he and Ettie needed all their faith to keep their farm going during the Great Depression, which followed a run of dry years from 1926.

"My grandmother supported the family by selling cream, butter, eggs and poultry in Wallaroo," Wick said.

"In about 1932, my grandfather had had enough.

"He was ready to go, he was going to walk off and my grandmother said 'no, we're staying' and I'm glad she did."

Wick farms the original property and other nearby holdings with his wife, Charmaine, and daughter and son-in-law, Sarah and Nathan Clifford. Their children Zara, Nate and Travis are the fifth generation on the farm.

"To me it (the centenary) was a very emotional day and for the other family



**INVENTIVE...** Wick Dayman with the 18 metre wide rotary slasher designed by his father, Garth Dayman, and built by the pair on Warburto Farm.



**THE ORIGINALS...** Friend Storer Dayman and his wife Ettie settled Warburto Farm near Kadina in 1923. They are pictured with their children, Angus, Doreen, Mavis, Garth and Douglas.

members too," Wick said.

"Out of the original family, it's only Auntie May (Mavis), Dad's youngest sister who is left."

Mavis Frost, nee Dayman, is 91 and lives in Kadina; she and late husband Des worked on the farm.

Des was the brother of Wick's mother, Joan Dayman (nee Frost), 89, who still lives on the farm.

FS Dayman Farming is now focused on broadacre crops, growing wheat, barley, lentils, field peas, canola, and some hay for cattle and ration sheep.

"That's probably something which hasn't really changed in the 100 years," Wick said.

"My grandfather slaughtered his own stock to feed the family and nothing has really changed in that respect."

But farming has changed in almost every other way since Friend and Ettie travelled from Bute to take up the land.

"We have gone from horse-drawn equipment to small tractors and headers, now machinery is huge and we are not far from having autonomous machinery," Wick said.

"The varieties of wheat and barley are generally a lot shorter in stature, they're bred to put their energy into growing grain rather than straw.

"We have gone from a rotation of half pasture, half crop and burning the stubbles. We haven't really burnt very much for more than 30 years now.

"We've gone from cultivation to minimum till and now, virtually zero till.

"We continuously crop, but we

rotate between legumes and cereals, with a little bit of canola thrown in."

Wick said Garth was a great innovator of farming techniques and inventor.

"If someone told him he couldn't, do it, he did it," Wick said.

"He loved to make something work out of nothing, such as the scrap he found in the back of the shed."

In the early 1950s, Garth developed a rotary drum mower for cutting hay based on the principle of a garden lawn mower.

When Garth became an early adopter of direct drilling in the early 1980s, suitable machinery was hard to find.

He needed a rotary slasher to cut down stubble before direct drilling but

the widest slashers available were only 6.5 metres wide.

So, Garth and Wick set about designing and fabricating a slasher which folded out to 18 metres.

"The most impressive thing Dad built was automated feeders in the pig sheds," Wick said.

"The conveyor belt went down the length of the sheds, with a metering system which put out the correct amount of feed for each pen and ran on a cable and cog system with an electrical motor."

Wick said the 40 years he spent farming with his father were the best years of his life.

"I have been really privileged to be born where I was and very privileged to have the parents that I have had," Wick said.



**CENTENARY...** Members of the extended Dayman family gathered to mark the centenary of FS Dayman Farming, back: Sophie Dayman; Megan Ellis; Jeff, Michael, Bronwyn and Andrew Dayman; Travis, Nate and Zara Clifford; Peter Dayman; Joanne Roads; Paul "Wick", Monica, Charmaine and Lynette Dayman; Patrick O'Reilly; Sarah and Nathan Clifford; Gary Kotz; front: Cody Dayman; Daniel, Kayleigh and Ayden Ellis; Lachlan and Joan Dayman (nee Frost); Mavis Frost (nee Dayman); Roslyn and Amanda Colliver; Tricia Kotz.



# RBS appoints new chairperson

RURAL Business Support has appointed former member of state parliament and primary producer Peter Treloar as the chairperson of the board of the directors.

Mr Treloar replaces Dr John Harvey, who completed 10 years of service to the board and has been chairperson since October 2020.

“Peter’s extensive experience in the agricultural industry, his knowledge of rural communities, and his commitment to public service will be invaluable to RBS,” Dr Harvey said.

“His leadership and expertise will help RBS address the ongoing needs of businesses, farmers, landowners, and communities facing hardship in rural and regional South Australia and the Northern Territory.”

Dr Harvey has overseen the growth of RBS since he joined in 2013, from offering the free, confidential, and independent Rural Financial Counselling Service for primary producers across SA and the NT, to adding Small Business Financial Counselling, and the Landowner Information Service.

In July 2022, RBS launched its charitable arm, the Relief Fund, which has already helped 110 farming families who are doing it tough to meet their everyday needs through small grants of \$1500.

“I am especially proud of the passion and commitment of the RBS board, and their governance, leadership and oversight of the organisation, along with the great job done by the RBS management and staff,” Dr Harvey said.

Mr Treloar served as the Member for Flinders from 2010-22, where he held several prominent positions including Deputy Speaker, Opposition Whip, Shadow Minister for Emergency Services and Veterans Affairs, and Chairperson of the Select Committee on the Fire and Emergency Services Amendment Bill.

In addition to his political career, Mr Treloar has been actively involved in various community organisations such as the Eyre Peninsula Desalination Site Selection Committee, Landscapes SA Eyre Peninsula Board, SANFL Eyre Peninsula Community Football Board, South Australian Farmers Federation Grains Council, Edillilie Landcare Group, and Cummins/Wanilla catchment management group.

As a Nuffield Scholar Mr Treloar studied grain industry structures and value-adding opportunities for the Australian grains industry.

He has been a member of the Nuffield Farming Scholars Association of Australia National Board of Management and has also served as chairperson of the Nuffield South Australia Committee.

“RBS understands that vibrant rural communities are essential for Australia’s future,” Mr Treloar said.

“By supporting rural communities through adversity, the talented and committed staff can empower rural small business owners and primary producers with the knowledge and confidence to build future



NEW LEADERSHIP... Rural Business Support CEO Brett Smith with former board chairperson John Harvey and newly appointed chairperson Peter Treloar.

resilience during challenging economic times.

“The recent extension of funding for the Rural Financial Counselling service, which RBS has delivered across South Australia since 2006 and in the Northern Territory since 2011 will enable us to work more confidently with more primary producers and small related enterprises as they respond to these events and navigate their way from financial uncertainty to financial wellbeing.

“Sustainable, profitable, and adaptive primary producers, and rural, regional and remote small businesses play a critical role in shaping our nation’s identity and character.

“I look forward to working closely with the RBS Board and management team as we collaborate to develop and deliver more programs supporting farmers and rural communities to recover from hardship, address barriers to success and prosper.”

# Curramulka land sells for second-highest YP price

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

THE second highest price per acre for rural land on Yorke Peninsula was paid when three lots south of Curramulka went under the hammer on Friday, October 20.

Lot two, comprising 139.86 arable acres (56.63 hectares) sold for \$2.82 million or \$16,402 per acre.

Nutrien Harcourts Minlaton agent Troy Goldsworthy said the price was slightly less than the previous highest price in the region of \$16,785/ac near Arthurton earlier this year.

Two other lots were sold in the Arthurton sale, attracting \$16,250/ac and \$15,244/ac.

Lot one in Friday’s sale sold for \$7.91m or \$14,981/ac.

Lot one adjoins lot two and comprises a home, sheds and 528.06 arable acres. Lots one and two are 4.5 kilometres south of Curramulka on Quarry Road.

Lot three, which is 8.5km south of Curramulka on Port Vincent Road, comprises 196.77 arable acres and sold for \$2.95 million or \$14,898/ac.

Mr Goldsworthy said the prices paid for all three lots on Friday were considerably above the previous highest price paid in the Curramulka district, which was recorded 18 months ago when a 331-acre parcel

sold for \$12,200/ac.

He said a sale of land which was located close to lot three had netted \$9500/ac for 631 acres two years ago.

Lots one and two were bought by a neighbouring farm business, while lot three was bought by another neighbour.

All three parcels at Curramulka were offered for sale by the Longbottom family as the holding known as Pineview.

“Lots one and two had been held in the family for around 130 years so it certainly shows just how infrequent opportunities in the area can be and just why strong competition can drive prices up,” Mr Goldsworthy said.

He said the high prices reflected ongoing strong demand for rural land on Yorke Peninsula and the lack of properties for sale.

“There are not too many opportunities for farm build up and that is what is driving the prices,” Mr Goldsworthy said.

“Curramulka is a genuine, reliable area and ultimately with neighbours hotly interested, it bodes well for the prices.”

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# Road safety reminder ahead of harvest

MOTORISTS are being reminded to be aware of an increase in heavy vehicles on the road as this year's grain harvest has begun in some areas.

Grain Producers SA is encouraging all road users to be aware of the additional vehicles on the road for the rest of the year.

CEO Brad Perry said there will be a significant increase in trucks

carting grain in the coming months.

"Motorists will start to notice extra heavy vehicles on country roads as harvest ramps up and it's important people remain patient and exercise caution when interacting with trucks," he said.

"Harvest truck movements are likely to still be going into December, which is already busy on

the road due to the festive holidays, and we want to remind everyone that safety must be paramount.

"It's important to plan your trips ahead, drive to the conditions and ensure it is completely safe before overtaking trucks and large agricultural vehicles."

Mr Perry also urged heavy vehicle operators to check registrations and permits before use.

"For the grain producers and carriers, it's important to have a safe access point at paddock entry or loading for heavy vehicle accessibility and safety in all weather conditions," he said.

"Whether it's a farm-owned heavy vehicle or grain producers using contractors to cart grain, the message from us is clear — take your time to ensure you've consid-

ered any risks and put appropriate steps in place to make your harvest operations safe."

South Australian Police remind motorists to only overtake when it is clearly safe, not to attempt to pass a heavy vehicle which is engaging in a turn left or right or approaching a roundabout and to be aware of the blind spots (if you cannot see their mirrors, they cannot see you).



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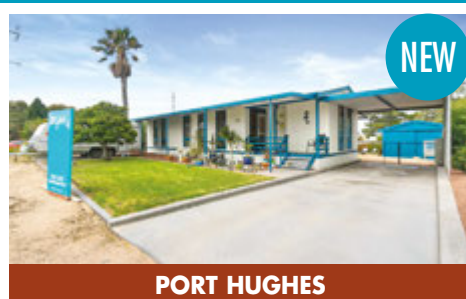
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### Mining Act 1971

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 56H of the *Mining Act 1971*, that an application for a Miscellaneous Purposes Licence over the undermentioned area has been received:

**Applicant:** Hallett Construction Materials Pty Ltd (ACN 650 531 329)

**Location:** CT 5704/217 and CT 6175/642, Kulpara Area - approximately 100km northwest of Adelaide.

**Area:** 2.87 hectares approximately

**Purpose:** Internal Access Road and ROM Pad

**Reference:** 2023/000234

To arrange an inspection of the proposal at the Department for Energy and Mining, please call the Department on 08 8463 3103.

An electronic copy of the proposal can be found on the Department for Energy and Mining website: <https://www.energymining.sa.gov.au/industry/minerals-and-mining/mining/community-engagement-opportunities>


Written submissions in relation to this application are invited to be received at the Department for Energy and Mining, Mining Regulation, Attn: Business Support Officer, GPO Box 320 ADELAIDE SA 5001 or [dem.miningregrehab@sa.gov.au](mailto:dem.miningregrehab@sa.gov.au) by no later than **7 November 2023**.

The delegate of the Minister for Energy and Mining is required to have regard to these submissions in determining whether to grant or refuse the application and, if granted, the terms and conditions on which it should be granted.

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All applications must be made online. Full details and guidelines are available on the Yorke Peninsula Council website at [www.yorke.sa.gov.au](http://www.yorke.sa.gov.au).

Applications must be lodged by: 5pm, 15th November, 2023. Late applications will not be accepted.

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**Enquiries 0408 846 515**

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**Wednesday 8th November 6pm**

at the clubrooms

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**Sunday 1st November 1pm**

Maitland Showgrounds

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# Entertainment



## tweet OF THE WEEK

My budget for this week is 53 cents

- Kara, @mylifeiskara

## Church Services

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### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

#### Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

#### Catholic

Walleroo: 9.30am.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

#### Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

#### Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

#### Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

#### Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

#### The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Kadina: no services until further notice.

#### CRC Churches International

Moonta: 10am, [www.lmmchurch.com.au](http://www.lmmchurch.com.au).

#### Crosslink Christian Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, [www.hopechapel.com.au](http://www.hopechapel.com.au).

#### Baptist

Walleroo: 10am, [www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/](http://www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/).

#### Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Kadina: 10.30am.

Port Broughton: 6pm.

#### Anglican

Moonta: 10am, morning prayer.

Minlaton: 9.30am, HC.

Yorke town: 9.30am, HC.

Ardrossan: 9am at UCA for 150 year celebration.

#### Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Maitland: 9am, HC.

South Kilkerran: 11am.

Yorke town: 10am, parish at Minlaton.

Minlaton: 10am, parish.

#### Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Winning.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Bennetts.

Moonta: 9.30am, cafe church, Norris-Green.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Ladner.

Maitland: 10.30am, Morris.

Ardrossan: 10am, Chambers, 150 anniversary.

Curramulka: 9.30am.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation.

Minlaton: 10am, congregation.

Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.

Stansbury: 11am, congregation.

Warooka: 11am, congregation.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, [gospelchurchminlaton.com](http://gospelchurchminlaton.com).

Australian Christian Churches

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Kadina: 10am, Sunday, [www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina](http://www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina); 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, [www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina](http://www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina).

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

## Starscopes

### ♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

For the unattached, this is a marvelous time to develop a relationship. Slow down a bit, friends are having trouble keeping up with you. Joint ventures are favoured.

### ♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

The weekend starts on a capricious note and is followed by a week of diligence. Be cautious and check anything you are signing - and watch out for anyone oozing too much charm.

### ♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Get rid of those rose tinted glasses and face important realities as soon as possible. Find a new physical outlet and clean up outstanding debts. You could take on the role of teacher's pet.

### ♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Is seems a race is on to complete a number of jobs. Financial schemes that seem too good to be true are just that. In romance, don't play skeptic.

### ♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Thoughts and projects go off on tangents making for a dizzy but amusing week. Academic pursuits are stressed from Thursday on. A financial opportunity opens up but investigate it thoroughly.

### ♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Recent tensions relax and romance is on the upswing. Your credibility could be challenged around Friday - be prepared to back up remarks.

### ♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Concentrate on now things - don't dwell on the past so much. By Sunday, unexpected guests seem like a way of life. Don't be shy and try to promote yourself more.

### ♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

If this week's events were part of a script, you would be the director - keeping activities in motion and assigning roles to actors. You could be easily deceived on the weekend. Check purchases meticulously.

### ♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Finding yourself doing several jobs at once, it's easy to skip eating and resting. Look after your health diligently. The week may find you the time for much reading and sending emails to friends you haven't contacted for a while.

### ♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This could be the week to make gifts for your friends. Remember it's not the cost but the thought that counts. The week ends with a big sigh of relief. If you are celebrating, take you partner out to a movie or restaurant.

### ♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Friendship and sharing are the week's themes. There may be some anxieties over goals that seem evasive. The best course is to plod on and enjoy the successes of loved ones.

### ♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

You are the super salesperson now, but make sure you believe in what you are selling. Don't forget special occasions and don't forget to be a little more sporty.

### BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Intensity is your keyword. Your passionate nature spills over from romance into the spheres of work and politics. Politics and romance, both could be featured next year. Be less secretive, especially with loved ones.

## Sudoku

HARD No.1804

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Solution No.1803							
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2	1	4	6	5	9	3	8
8	4	7	2	6	3	5	1
6	3	9	8	1	5	2	7
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## HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

# Entertain Us

by Fin Hansen

## Cavs look to take next step

JUST like that, the NBA season is upon us.

It feels like only yesterday I was having a whinge about my Cleveland Cavaliers failing in the first round of the 2023 Playoffs, yet on the eve of the new season, I've got hope again.

We're clearly better positioned to make a deep playoff run this time around after signing free agents Max Strus and Georges Niang, while drafting Emoni Bates with pick 49 (an absolute steal for mine).

All three have been targeted to improve the team's knockdown shooting, something the Cavs were crying out for last season.

But with superstar Donovan Mitchell's days in Cleveland likely numbered, we're going to have to capitalise on the talent available.

I'm very interested to see how we match up



**YOUTH...** The 2023-24 Cleveland Cavaliers will be hoping to get much needed shooting improvement from fresh faces including rookie Emoni Bates this season.

against a far stronger eastern conference.

With Damian Lillard teaming up with MVP Giannis Antetokounmpo, and Kristaps Porzingis joining an already stacked Boston Celtics along with Jrue Holiday, coming out of the conference will be incredibly tough.

I'm tipping we'll be a top-five seen again but frankly, I don't think the Cavs have what it takes.

## #Throwback

This day in history

**October 24, 1857:** Sheffield FC was founded in Yorkshire, England. The club, now based in Dronfield, Derbyshire, has been recognised by FIFA as the oldest existing club still playing football in the world.

**October 24, 1986:** Canadian rap superstar Drake was born.

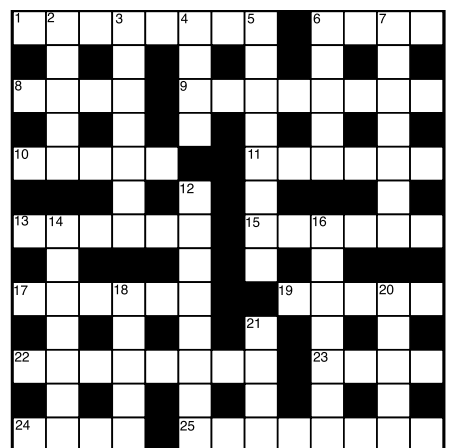
**October 24, 2008:** Many of the world's stock exchanges experienced their worst declines in history on a day known as Bloody Friday.

## What's been Trending

**Aces take championship:** The Las Vegas Aces claimed back-to-back WNBA titles with a thrilling 70-69 win in game four of the series to clinch a 3-1 win against the New York Liberty. Cayla George became the 11th Australian to win a WNBA championship, and recorded 11 points, four rebounds, three steals and three assists in 30 minutes of the final match.

**Devastating news:** Pakistan-born Australian cricketer Fawad Ahmed announced the heartbreaking death of his 4-month-old son. "Unfortunately, after a long struggle my little man has lost the painful and tough fight, I believe you are in a better place, we will miss you so much," Ahmed posted to X.

## Crossword



### Across

- Town (WA) (8)
- Manage (4)
- Engrave (4)
- Catastrophe (8)
- Bow-legged (5)
- Helm (6)
- Weaken (6)
- Venomous snake (6)
- Respect (6)
- Odour (5)
- Fiendish (8)
- Enthusiastic (4)
- Island (4)
- Fraction (8)

### No. 2060

- Christmas (archaic) (8)
- Desert animal (5)
- Forebearing (7)
- Proudly Australian (8)
- Mud crabs (inf) (7)
- Rubbish (7)
- Permeate (5)
- Damp (5)
- Pain (4)

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Solution 2059

### Down

- Additional (5)
- Mammal (7)
- Deficiency (4)



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Birth	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Return Thanks	Funeral Notices
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**TURRELL.**  
Bonnie and John, along with siblings Zeke, Cohen, Harlow and Parker, are excited to announce the safe arrival of our precious little rainbow Huxley Andrew Kym on 27th September, 2023, at 10.48am, weighing 8lb 2oz. Thank you to all the amazing staff at Lyell McEwin Hospital.

## 70th Birthday


**ALLEN, Leonie.**  
Congratulations on your 70th birthday, 26th October, 2023.  
Love and best wishes from Greg, Danny, Anna, Wal, Leanne, Nicole, Ben and seven grandchildren.  
You are a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.  
Love you heaps.

## Deaths

**BLACKWELL, Donald John** (Don).  
  
Passed away peacefully 20th October, 2023, surrounded by family, aged 76 years.  
  
Loving husband to Ali.  
  
Loving father, father-in-law and grandpa to Nathan and Janelle, Kim and Lyndon, Michael, Madeline and Anthony, Charlotte, Eloise and Olivia.  
  
The family thank the staff at Wallaroo Hospital, St Andrew's Hospital and Parkview Moonta for their care of Don.  
  
Forever in our hearts, will be very sadly missed.  
  
Private burial.

**CLASOHM, Zachery** Thomas.  
With great sadness we announce the passing of Zac.  
Much-loved son of Annette and David.  
Brother to Josh and Lachie.  
Brother-in-law to Alicia and uncle (Auntie) to Gracie.  
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**CLASOHM, Zachery** Thomas.  
  
He will be remembered always for his love of life and cheeky smile.  
'til next time - see you at the pub.

  
Youngest grandchild of Doug and Margaret (both deceased).  
So dearly loved and admired nephew of Kathy and Colin, Sue and Tim, and Helyn and Steve.  
Adored and fun-loving cousin to Nathan and Kimberly and family, Joanna, Michelle and Chris; Clara, Ella, Georgia and Aidan, and Charlie; Hamish, Jess and family, Joel and Chau and Ebony.  
Forever in our hearts.

**CLASOHM, Zachery** Thomas.  
19-12-2000 - 14-10-2023  
Suddenly and tragically taken.  
The most loyal, dedicated employee, treasured friend and ultimate hype man.  
We watched you grow up from a teenager starting your apprenticeship and couldn't be more proud of the young man you had become.  
Our lives are all the greater for having you in it. Your humour, cheekiness and dance moves will be heartbreakingly missed and never forgotten.  
The work site, our home and knock-offs will never be quite the same.  
Our thoughts and deepest sympathies to David, Annette, Josh, Lachie and their entire extended family.  
Rest peacefully Vanilla.  
With love from Tom, Sarah, Jack & Harry Van Schaik and the Van Schaik Carpentry team

**CLASOHM, Zac.**  
On behalf of the Maitland Golf Club we would like to express our sincere condolences to David, Annette, Josh, Lachie and family on the tragic passing of Zac.  
Zac was a valued club member who will be greatly missed.  
Taken far too soon.



**CLASOHM, Zac.**  
On behalf of the Central Yorke Football Club committee, players, members and supporters we are all devastated at the loss of Zac.  
Our heartfelt love, sympathy and prayers are with Davo, Annette, Josh, Lachie and family.  
Zac was a well-respected player and life of the party with an infectious laugh. He had the ability to light up a room whenever he entered.  
He will be missed and remembered forever #46#.

**CLASOHM, Zachery.**  
Harvest Christian College extends their deepest sympathy to David, Annette, Joshua and Lachlan.  
Zach was an ex-student at HCC, well-loved by staff and peers.  
Our prayers and thoughts are with you all.

**CLASOHM, Zac.**  
Arthurton Cricket Club are devastated at the loss of Zac.  
Our heartfelt condolences are with Davo, Annette, Josh, Lachie and family.  
Zac played his junior cricket at Arthurton and was a respected member of the Arthurton community.

**Di-GIUSTO, Lois** Maureen.  
Passed away peacefully on 15th October 2023, aged 94 years.  
Beloved wife of Celso (deceased).  
Beloved mother and mother-in-law of Tammy and Drew, and Nigel (deceased).  
  
Much-loved sister to Gordon (deceased), Joan (deceased), Don and Nick.

Lois will be loved and remembered by all her relatives and friends.  
  
In accordance with her wishes she will be privately laid to rest.  
  
McQueen Funeral Services  
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Minlaton 8853 2236.

**GERSCHWITZ, Murray** AOM.  
The Bowlers Past Presidents Association YP Branch acknowledges the efforts of our past member Murray and extends sympathy to his family and friends.  
Murray was a long-time member who always attended our events and was always ready to help.  
A gentleman bowler to the end.  
RIP Murray.  
Geoff Male, Secretary.

## Fire Thanks

**MILLER, Wayne** Dean.  
  
Passed away suddenly at home on Tuesday, 17th October, 2023, aged 77 years.  
  
Dearly loved husband of Lois for 57 years.  
  
Loved father and father-in-law of Andrew and Tammy, Michael and Anita, Jason and Sarah.  
  
Cherished pa and great-pa to eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.  
  
Keep on truckin'.

**POWER, Helen** Carmel (nee Hayles).  
  
Passed away peacefully on 20th October 2023, aged 82 years.  
  
Dearly loved wife of Brian (deceased).  
  
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**POWER, Helen** Carmel (nee Hayles).  
  
Loved sister to Mary, Ruth, Ed, Will, Stan and Annette.  
  
Loved sister-in-law and dear friend to Nance.  
  
Cherished aunt to all her nieces and nephews.  
  
Reunited with Brian.

## Funeral Notices

**ZELLER.**  
Michael and Jeanie Zeller, with Ebony Fleming, thank CFS crews who attended our house fire on 8th September, 2023.  
Our thanks also to Vet 2 You, Port Vincent, for loving our furbabies as much as we do, taking care of us and them after they passed.  
Thanks for all the love, support and financial help we have received, we are truly humbled and grateful.

## Funeral Notices

**BLACKWELL.** The relatives and friends of the late Donald John (Don) Blackwell are respectfully informed a celebration of his life will be held at the Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina, on Saturday, 28th October, 2023, commencing at 1.30pm.  
  
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**ALLEN, Harold.**  
Shirley thanks everyone who has sent messages, cards, visits, best wishes and thoughts on the passing of her husband Harold.  
Father of Marie, Robyn, Michelle and Jamie.  
Loved grandfather and great-grandfather.  
Gone fishing.


**SIMMS, Benjamin** (Ben).  
Ben's family thank everyone who sent flowers, cards, phoned, messaged, visited and shared memories after his passing. It was greatly appreciated.  
Special thanks to Dr Junejo for his care and Robert and Graeme from Skinner Family Funerals.

**SMITH, Mike** (Yorkie).  
Robyn and family thank everyone for all the lovely cards, flowers, messages and visits after the passing of Mike.  
He will be greatly missed by us all.

**CLASOHM.** The relatives and friends of the late Zac Clasohm are respectfully informed a celebration of his life will be held at the CY Cougars Football Club, Rogers Terrace, Maitland, Friday, 27th October, 2023, commencing at 3pm.  
  
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**MILLER.** The relatives and friends of the late Mr Wayne Miller are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Edithburgh Sports and Community Club on Wednesday, 25th October, 2023, commencing at 2pm.  
  
Wayne's service will be live streamed, commencing 1.45pm, <https://vimeo.com/event/3808906>  
  
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**POWER.** The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Helen Power are respectfully informed her funeral liturgy will be offered at St Malachy Catholic Church, Minlaton, on Monday, 30th October, 2023, commencing at 11am.  
  
At the conclusion of her service, the cortege will proceed to Curramulka Cemetery.  
  
Helen's funeral will be live streamed, starting at 10.45am, <https://vimeo.com/event/3814717>  
  
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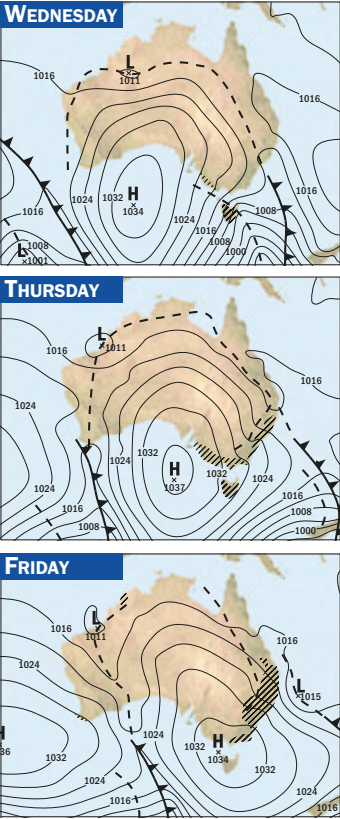


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GLOW... Peter Bartram captured this great shot of the sunrise recently. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).

Weather forecast issued at noon, October 17, 2023 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Showers about the southern agricultural area, and isolated showers possibly extending to central and eastern parts of the northern agricultural area. Possible small hail about the southern agricultural area. Areas of raised dust possible in the northeast. Cool to mild in the south, grading to warm in the north. Southwest to southeasterly winds easing in the evening. **Thursday:** Dry apart from isolated morning showers about southern coasts. Cold at first over parts of the south with patchy frost. Cool to mild in the south grading to warm in the far north and far west. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds tending east to northeasterly in the west. **Friday:** Dry. Cold at first over parts of the south with patchy frost. Mild to warm day, grading to hot in the far west. Mostly moderate southeast to northeasterly winds.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the south, slight chance elsewhere. Winds southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h turning southerly in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h tending southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning. **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending northeasterly during the morning then tending easterly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Southwesterly 20 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the day. Winds turning southerly in the afternoon. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Southwesterly 20 to 25 knots turning southerly in the early afternoon. Seas: 1.5 to 2 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY	▼7° ▲17°	Clearing shower
THURSDAY	▼5° ▲21°	Mostly sunny
FRIDAY	▼4° ▲24°	Mostly sunny
SATURDAY	▼9° ▲26°	Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY	▼13° ▲24°	Mostly cloudy
MONDAY	▼7° ▲22°	Possible shower

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, October 17, to 9am Tuesday, October 24, 2023. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

Maitland

WEDNESDAY	▼9° ▲16°	Windy
THURSDAY	▼8° ▲19°	Mostly sunny
FRIDAY	▼8° ▲24°	Mostly sunny
SATURDAY	▼12° ▲26°	Mostly sunny
SUNDAY	▼13° ▲23°	Mostly cloudy
MONDAY	▼10° ▲21°	Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY	▼9° ▲15°	Clearing shower
THURSDAY	▼9° ▲18°	Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY	▼9° ▲24°	Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY	▼13° ▲25°	Increasing sunshine
SUNDAY	▼11° ▲24°	Mostly cloudy
MONDAY	▼11° ▲21°	Clearing shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Friday, October 27: Donna Alexandra departs Wallaroo at 8pm.

DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.30am and departs at 12.15pm.

TIDE TIMES											
Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)						Wallaroo					
Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
24	0001 0.92	27	0512 2.22	30	0540 2.62	24	0911 1.28	27	0533 1.25	30	0556 1.74
	0658 1.69		1117 0.44		1218 0.26		1149 0.63		1149 0.63		1319 0.35
TU	1208 1.47	FR	1722 2.23	MO	1803 1.94	TU	1739 1.17	FR	1739 1.17	MO	1848 0.88
	1600 1.61		2317 0.46		2335 0.52		2330 0.73		2330 0.73		2323 0.67
	2245 0.77										
25	0521 1.75	28	0522 2.38	31	0557 2.71	25	0710 1.15	28	0530 1.41	31	0617 1.83
	1036 1.10		1139 0.30		1239 0.30		1054 1.06		1219 0.46		1349 0.40
WE	1627 1.95	SA	1740 2.16	TU	1818 1.87	WE	1552 1.22	SA	1811 1.10	TU	1855 0.79
	2247 0.56		2325 0.52		2347 0.49		2312 0.54		2330 0.76		2325 0.60
26	0505 2.00	29	0530 2.50	1	0620 2.73	26	0601 1.15	29	0540 1.59	1	0640 1.85
	1053 0.71		1159 0.25		1301 0.38		1121 0.84		1248 0.37		1421 0.48
TH	1657 2.17	SU	1753 2.04	WE	1837 1.81	TH	1657 1.21	SU	1834 0.99	WE	1900 0.74
	2303 0.46		2328 0.54				2324 0.64		2328 0.74		2337 0.55

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://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](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Recipe: Curried fish.** *Ingredients:* four fish fillets (cubed), one chopped capsicum, two chopped onions, curry powder, one red chilli, lemon juice, white rice, olive oil. *Preparation:* Cook the fish pieces in hot water for two to three minutes and set aside. Saute the onions, capsicum and chilli in oil until soft, adding curry powder, water and lemon juice for a delish sauce. Add fish pieces and cook on medium for five minutes. Serve with a bowl of hot, sticky white rice.

**Wallaroo:** The spring weather has turned from brilliant one day to horrible the next as warm sun midweek gave way to strong/gale force south westerlies. Chows, squid and a few tommy ruffs (Australian herring) are at the jetty while garfish, squid and snook are just north of Point Riley.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Try the jetties in the late afternoons for (small) gar and squid. Boat crews are fishing off the back of Tipara reef for King George whiting, squid, flathead and snook.

**Point Turton:** The Banks has KG whiting to 34cm in the early mornings at dawn. Gar and small squid are at Point Rickaby and Minlacowie, while the jetty has tommies and small squid and the shore-line holds mullet at times on the high tides.

**Marion/Stenhouse Bay:** Boat crews are reporting snook, flathead, squid and the odd whiting from local inshore grounds. The two jetties have squid and tommies at night. Local shore-based results have been quiet but Richards and Brown's Beaches have a few salmon trout.

**Edithburgh:** Blue morwong, snook and whiting were caught from the Troubridge Lighthouse grounds midweek and a few whiting came in from Rocky Gully. The jetty has squid and tommy ruffs and Port Giles has large squid and snook.

**Ardrossan:** Long Spit fished well during the week for KG whiting, garfish (in the shallows) and even a couple of blue swimmer crabs. The jetty again is worth a try for overnight mulloway and a bluey during daylight hours.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*





## HOWZAT

**YPCA A GRADE...** Kadina bowler Fazole Rabbi celebrates taking the wicket of Wallaroo's Glenn Bretten for six runs during their match on Saturday, October 21. *PHOTO: Rod Penna*

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# Constellation Cup retained

The Australian Diamonds have retained the Constellation Cup despite losing the last two games of the four match series to New Zealand.

Australia won the first two matches on home soil, which all but guaranteed they would retain the cup.

The sides played their first game in New Zealand last Thursday, going down 56-53.

Sarah Klau (Yorketown) played the better part of three quarters at GD after starting the match on the bench.

She recorded two intercepts, two

deflections, two centre pass receives and two second phase receives, as well as seven contact calls and two obstructions.

The Diamonds travelled to Auckland yesterday (Monday, October 23) for the final match.

The match was almost goal for goal, until the Silver Ferns ran away in the last quarter to win 53-50.

Klau was brought on in the last quarter for eight minutes and recorded one centre pass, two second phase receives and one contact.

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