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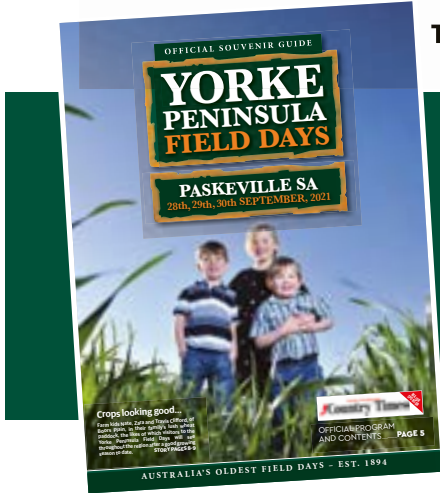
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Final preparations are in hand for the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, Tuesday to Thursday, September 28-30. This week's Yorke Peninsula Country Times features the official 96-page YP Field Days guide, packed with all the information you need to make the most of the event.



ROAD SWAP BACK ON?

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

TALKS around the ownership of the Wallaroo entrance road could be set to rev up again.

Copper Coast Council started discussions with the state government about a potential road swap in about 2013.

But in 2019, council presented a plan to the government which would have council take control of a 5.4 kilometre section of the Copper

Coast Highway as well as the Spencer Highway, Victoria Street, Mays Crossing, Hughes Street and Irwine Street.

In exchange, council would hand over ownership of Bowman, Sharples and Magazine Roads.

Independent assessments of the roads, including the condition, were completed last year and found council would take on \$1.4 million more in road maintenance than the state government, so council asked for that sum in addition to the road swap.

But the suggestion was all but rejected by Minister for Transport Corey Wingard.

Council CEO Russell Peate and staff are now working on a new proposal in which the state would still take the heavy vehicle transport routes.

Council would then own the section of Copper Coast Highway, Victoria Street, May's Crossing and Hughes Street.

"We haven't heard anything from the government about this since

December 2020," Mr Peate said.

"In this instance, we would have to pay them just over \$250,000 (because of the quality differential).

"I expect it to come to council in the coming months, and if councillors think it's worthy, we'll have a look and make it work.

"We would have to do some consultation, design and cost it and that would take time.

"If it was accepted by the government, we'd then go through the grant funding process as well."

At an informal gathering, Mayor Roslyn Talbot expressed concerns about the potential for the state government to also let the main freight routes fall into disrepair.

Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said the potential plan was intended to show that the first option was more beneficial to the government.

"In that one, we take more roads off their assets," he said.

"But we needed something to get the conversation happening again."



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SPECIAL GUEST... Minister for Environment and Water David Speirs (right) met with Rambo the brush-tailed bettong, and Zoos SA senior keeper Michelle Birkett at last week's Marna Banggara Celebration event, which marked a month since 40 bettongs were released in Dhillba Gururanda-Innes National Park. PHOTO: Northern and Yorke Landscape Board

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Disappointed

AT what age do you begin to stop children participating in sport in favour of winning?

I refer to the decision by the YP Netball Association disallowing my 14-year-old daughter from playing in a final.

After playing in round one my daughter was selected to represent SA country at the national junior basketball champs in Perth.

Unfortunately, during a training session she injured her ankle which required surgery, shattering her dreams of representing the state.

She supported both her netball team and basketball team, attending trainings in support whilst recovering in hope of returning to netball and also trying to make the deadline of the national champs.

Unfortunately, COVID cancelled two games of netball and then she played the last two games of the season.

An exemption was lodged to allow her to qualify; however, it was denied.

I do realise there are rules in place but it is another kick in the guts to a 14-year-old sport lover in what has already been a very draining year on both her physical and mental health.

Scott Aldridge
Moonta

Willamulka railway siding

TO the person or persons who have taken the two historic iron gates from the entrance to the disused railway siding at Willamulka, would you please return them as they are the last remnant of the South Australian Railways history of the district.

As a young lad in the late 1950s, I would go to this siding with my father, my grandfather and my uncle to deliver grain in bags, ready to be loaded onto trains.

Men would lump the bags of grain into stacks of many thousand bags, as the Willamulka siding drew from a large area.

Unfortunately, nothing of this history remains.

Jeffrey Ayles
Willamulka

SAPSASA demise

I REFER to the news in relation to the dismantling of SAPSASA.

We have just had the pleasure of watching the Olympics and then the Paralympics. Many Olympians and Paralympians recount the dreams they had when they were young (primary school age), the determination and desire to compete and achieve, sometimes against all odds to be the best in their chosen sport.

South Australian Primary Schools Amateur Sports Association is a more than 100-year-old institution which has successfully given primary school children in South Australia a pathway in competitive sport for generations.

The SAPSASA pathway enables all schools, whether independent or state, in regional and metropolitan areas, to put forward teams and athletes to compete in different sports at a district, state and national level.

In 2013-14, a successful full consultative restructuring review including key stakeholders, district convenors and schools was completed to ensure: equality between metropolitan and country districts, geographical needs of local schools and communities were met, evenness of competition with greater participation rates and opportunities for children within districts, and evenness of the number of children within districts to ensure fairness of access to representative teams.

The only selection criteria used in SAPSASA sport is merit, just as it should be.

So, why try and tear down such a successful and inclusive institution? Why destroy the chance for kids to participate in competitive sport, which builds resilience, self-awareness, teamwork, and a healthy lifestyle away from digital devices?

The minister should be commended for putting a 12-month halt on the dismantling of a 100-year-old institution.

This week those children who dare to dream about a sporting future can go to sleep knowing that the SAPSASA pathway will still be there, and it might just be the start of the journey that leads them to the 2032 Olympics.

Thus, why not just halt the proposal indefinitely?

I hope that this is not just a 12-month halt until after the state election next year?

Dr Amanda Kidd
Beaumont

OUR VIEW

YP Field Days a week away

THIS time next week, the gates to the Yorke Peninsula Field Days will be well and truly open.

The event is a huge drawcard for the region and, despite the challenges of a global pandemic, the organising committee has worked hard to create a COVID-safe environment.

One of the biggest challenges in this regard was ticketing and a cap on patrons.

An online ticketing system alleviates unnecessary interactions at the gate and means a finite number of people can walk through on any one day.

This should make things easier for visitors and volunteers alike.

However, there have been some complaints and concerns about the system.

It is quite easy to navigate but for those used to walking up to the gate and buying tickets, or those who aren't used to technology, it is a bit of a change.

The Kadina Show also offered online ticketing this year for the same reason — to cap numbers inside as requested by SA Health.

It's not something any organisation decided to do off their own back. It's all for the betterment of the event and the community in general.

As the state opens up, we could see this becoming more common and it may not necessarily be a bad thing.

This year's field days will be a little different to other years, such is the world right now, and I'm not sure it will go back to a before-COVID normal.

As such, there is risk with events like this, with large groups of people gathering and people coming into an area.

Some exhibitors will not be in attendance this year, by choice or border closures.

But the organisers have — with the assistance of SA Health — organised three days which will be as safe as possible.

Our journalists will be out and about taking photos, and we look forward to seeing you there.

Rhiannon Koch, Editor

How to write your letter

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Local vaccination rates

- Barunga West: 62.6 per cent first dose, 45.8 per cent fully vaccinated
 - Copper Coast: 58.3 per cent first dose, 40.0 per cent fully vaccinated
 - Yorke Peninsula: 61.8 per cent first dose, 38.7 per cent fully vaccinated
- Data from Department of Health, www.health.gov.au/initiatives-and-programs/covid-19-vaccines/australias-covid-19-vaccine-rollout/weekly-summary-reports



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SHARING THE PATH



WORK BEGINS... Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Margaret Pope, CEO Russell Peate and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis are excited work will begin on the Wallaroo to Moonta walking/cycling trail in the coming weeks.

Work to begin on Wallaroo to Moonta trail

CONSTRUCTION of the Wallaroo to Moonta shared path is set to begin next month. The 14.4-kilometre walking/cycling/running trail will link existing paths from Wallaroo to Kadina and Moonta to Port Hughes. The path will start in Ryan Street, before travelling along Cornish and Park Terraces before crossing Magazine Road to link with the old railway corridor and end by the Moonta tourist office. Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said the project was well supported by the state and federal government. About \$104,398 was secured from the Federal Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program — Phase 3, \$418,000 from the State Open Space Program for 2021-22 and \$187,800 from the State Bicycle Fund. Council is contributing \$744,200 and an additional \$150,000 for project management costs. “It’s pleasing to have secured further funding through the State Bicycle Fund and we thank

the South Australian Government for their contribution,” Mrs Talbot said. “A lot of planning and work to secure funding has gone into this project, so it is exciting to see construction of this path set to commence next month. “Council’s infrastructure team is working closely with the Moonta National Trust and Heritage SA to ensure the timber sleepers and rails of the former railway line remain intact. “The plan is to also work in conjunction with the Moonta Mining Precinct — Conservation Management Plan and have connecting paths to showcase the Moonta Mines.” Mrs Talbot said the path will use the same materials as the Kadina to Wallaroo trail. Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said the trail will be beneficial for community health, tourism and infrastructure. “It’s excellent to see the bikeway extend from Moonta to Wallaroo,” Mr Ellis said. “I know the existing trail from Wallaroo to Kadina enjoys significant use and I’m certain the new section will be a welcome addition.”



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Ardrossan Men's Shed's osprey nesting project

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

OFFSHORE osprey nesting platforms were the focus of Minister for Environment and Water David Speirs' recent visit to the Ardrossan Men's Shed.

Men's shed members have been working on the platforms which are part of the state government's recovery strategy for the endangered bird.

Raptor (birds of prey) species eastern osprey and white-bellied sea eagle nest across the South Australian coastline, including on Yorke Peninsula.

The recovery strategy focuses on site protection, access restriction, data management, and planning and policy which includes the installation of artificial nest platforms.

Men's shed secretary/treasurer Kevin Betterman said they were approached by the local Landcare group to create the nests.

"They have been made out of a composite fibreglass material that comes in different sizes and connects together," Mr Betterman said.

"They use this kind of material for walkways and things like that ... the material is made in Queensland.

"We had the materials delivered and then had to work out how it all went together and we ended up making four of them."

Six platforms are planned for around the Yorke Peninsula.

"The tall ones will be sunk into a seabed and are about nine metres high ... there is another that will be moulded to rocks," Mr Betterman said.

"They have already put one up at Price which had to be installed using a helicopter so it's a bit of task to do."

Mr Betterman said the team had to assess whether they could complete the project.

"The government had designed nesting frames (made from) steel but that was too expensive and heavy," he said.

"We had to cut up the material, drill holes and things like that ... we only work two days a week.

"It would take about a week to cut the material, get it ready and then a day and a half to put it all together."



NESTS... Minister for Environment and Water David Speirs and Ardrossan Men's Shed secretary/treasurer Kevin Betterman hold a model of an offshore osprey nesting platform while looking at an actual platform created by shed members.

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No freedom day for SA

THERE are no new cases of COVID-19 in South Australia but there is no end date to restrictions in sight.

Premier Steven Marshall said there would be no “freedom day” in South Australia when vaccine targets were reached.

“While SA has signed up to the national roadmap, to allow border measures and lockdown rules to ease, some level of local restrictions will remain in force to keep people safe,” Mr Marshall said.

“We will have to keep some public health social measures in place.

“We’re not going to have a freedom day where the borders are open and restrictions are removed at the same time.”

Mr Marshall said the pandemic was still dangerous and the government wanted to maintain good management of the disease.

“Anybody who becomes infected in SA, along with their close contacts, will still face periods in quarantine,” he said.

“We do not want the disease running through our state even though it will eventually come in.

“We want to do that on our own terms and that means, test, trace, isolate and quarantine, and have some public health measures remaining in place.”

There are currently seven active cases of COVID-19 in SA, all in medi-hotels, taking the state’s total cases to date to 898.

Dancing restrictions ease

SOUTH Australia is set to ease some local COVID restrictions and border rules.

SA Police Commissioner Grant Stevens announced the changes after a transition committee meeting today (Tuesday, September 21).

Dancing will return to private functions, with up to 50 people allowed on the dancefloor at a time, from Thursday.

Pub patrons will be able to stand up with a drink in outdoor areas of licensed venues, including beer gardens.

As of Saturday, travellers from Brisbane will be allowed to travel into the state with no testing or quarantine requirements.

Home gathering rules remain capped at 20 people and there are no changes to mask rules.

Copper Coast able to celebrate New Year's Eve



FIREWORKS... Drakes Supermarkets Copper Coast New Year's Eve Celebrations committee members Bob Short and Shane Dunstan are pleased there will be fireworks this year while associated sideshows have been cancelled again.

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

WALLAROO will have a fireworks display this New Year's Eve after COVID-19 caused the annual celebrations to be cancelled last year.

However, the associated sideshows and stalls will again be missing due to restrictions and lack of volunteers.

The Drakes Supermarkets Copper Coast New Year's Eve Celebrations committee would have needed about 50 COVID Marshals for the event.

The committee held an information night at the Wallaroo Town Hall recently for interested people; however, the number attending

fell well short of the required volunteer marshals.

“We had a meeting with SA Police and they advised us not to have the sideshows and food stalls because trying to police it with COVID Marshals was going to be a big job,” secretary Bob Short said.

“We would need a pool of 50 marshals to be able to do it which we weren't able to do so we decided rather than cancel it, to keep the fireworks.”

“We thought it was important to have something at Wallaroo on New Year's Eve so we will have the normal fireworks displays at 9.30pm and again at midnight.”

The committee has spent the past 12

months fundraising but still needs sponsorship to help make the fireworks happen.

“Without those sideshows and food vans our income is not there so we are definitely looking for sponsorship from the businesses of the Copper Coast,” Mr Short said.

“Doing it this way means it's only a half an hour job for the 9.30pm fireworks and midnight so this is more achievable.

“Last year we had nothing, we could have gone down that path but we believe Wallaroo deserves fireworks displays for New Year's Eve.”

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Celebrating brush-tailed bettongs

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

A COMMUNITY event was held last week to celebrate the reintroduction of brush-tailed bettongs to Yorke Peninsula.

Forty of the nationally endangered animals were released at two sites in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park recently.

The 28 females and 12 males were translocated from nearby Wedge Island, where more than 1500 brush-tailed bettongs live.

It was a milestone moment for the ambitious Marna Banggara project, which aims to restore lost species to the local landscape.

About 70 people attended the celebration at the Marion Bay Community Hall including Minister for Environment and

Water David Speirs, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, and Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund and CEO Andrew Cameron.

Also present were representatives from Marna Banggara project partners including Department for Environment and Water, Zoos SA, Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation, Fauna Research Alliance, Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North, Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park and University of Adelaide.

Zoos SA's brush-tailed bettong Rambo also made a guest appearance.

Speeches were delivered by Mr Speirs, Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Community board member Sam Germein and Marna Banggara executive steering committee chair

Trevor Naismith.

The event closed with a question-and-answer session giving guests an opportunity to quiz the panel about the future of the Marna Banggara project, how the recently translocated brush-tailed bettongs are faring in their new home and the significance of their return for the Nharangga people.

"The crowd heard that the brush-tailed bettongs are settling into their new home in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park," a Northern and Yorke Landscape Board spokesperson said.

"There is plenty of evidence of their digging activity, which aerates the soil, disperses seeds and improves water infiltration."

For more information about the project, visit www.marnabanggara.com.au.



COMMUNITY EVENT... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund gets up close and personal with Rambo the brush-tailed bettong accompanied, by Zoos SA senior keeper Michelle Birkett.

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No change to elector representation

YORKE Peninsula Council will make no changes to its ward system or the number of elected members.

Council formally adopted its preference to remain with 11 elected members and a mayor at its September meeting.

This is despite having more councillors than most councils

its size and feedback from a ratepayer calling for the reduction in elected members.

YPC has 8835 electors spanning 5834 square kilometres while, in comparison, Copper Coast Council is represented by a mayor and nine councillors with 11,405 electors, spanning 773 square kilometres.

All councils have to review aspects of their composition and the division, or potential division, of the council area into wards.

Council CEO Andrew Cameron will prepare a final report to advise the Electoral Commissioner about the final decision.



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Nurses at risk of burnout, fatigue

A RECENT survey by the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation (SA branch) has highlighted concerns about fatigue and burnout levels.

Almost 70 per cent of nurses and midwives in the study reported working unpaid overtime, with 25 per cent working double shifts.

Perhaps more concerning was more than 56 per cent of respondents had intentions to leave the industry within the next five years.

The survey also found younger nurses reported higher levels of emotional exhaustion, especially those aged 30–39 years.

"Overall, this pattern of data suggests we are facing a generational loss of younger nurses and midwives because of the pressure placed on them by the system to work in such demanding and fatiguing environments," ANMF (SA Branch) CEO/secretary Adj Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars AM said.

“We have grave concerns for workforce capacity in the future which is intrinsically linked to burnout and fatigue as evidenced in the survey results.

“Health Workforce Australia in 2014 projected a shortfall of approximately 85,000 nurses/midwives by 2025 and

123,000 nurses/midwives by 2030.”

Ms Dabars said there was no work actively being done to build the future workforce to a level the community would need.

"Much of the fatigue being experienced now has arisen from shortages in the workforce, not due to COVID alone but through health system managers and governments being asleep at the wheel," she said.

"We have clear shortages in areas such as mental health, critical care, emergency nursing, peri-operative care and midwifery.

"Country areas have the additional disadvantage of trying to recruit in these areas of shortage with few additional incentives to offer.

"The chronic issue of fatigue and burnout amongst nurses and midwives has never been in such urgent need of redress as it is right now.

"If the state government yet again fails to act on these significant survey results, then we are most certainly facing a major health crisis in the very near future.

“Inaction by government and SA Health means that they are complicit in creating ongoing crises in the workforce.”



IMPORTANT VISIT... Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate, Councillor Dean Rodda, Local Government Grants Commission commissioner Erika Vickery, Cr Peter Sims, Mayor Roslyn Talbot, Cr Brent Walker, Local Government Grants commission chair Bruce Green, Local Government Grants Commission executive officer Peter Ilee, Cr Margaret Pope, Cr Sandra Paddick and Cr Cathy Vluggen during the SA Local Government Grants Commission visit last week.

Grant commission visits

COPPER Coast Council hosted the South Australian Local Government Grants Commission for a public hearing last week.

The hearing, at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina,

was held to provide information about the commission's methodology when making grant recommendations.

It also provided the opportunity for elected members and members of the

public to provide feedback to the commission.

Council chief executive officer Russell Peate also presented on council's latest projects, events and news.

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YORKETOWN police, as well as CFS and ambulance officers, were called to a structure fire at Hardwicke Bay at about 12.10pm on Sunday, September 19.

The fire destroyed a shed and contents, with an approximate damage value of \$25,000.

Police deemed the fire as non suspicious.

Police to feature at YP Field Days

South Australia Police will be attending the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, Tuesday to Thursday, September 28-30.

Officers from the SAPOL Recruitment and Community Programs sections will be on hand to offer packages and discuss any queries with the public.

The SAPOL marquee can be found at site 262 on Wintanerta Road.

New legislation aims to stamp out drug drivers

THE state government has introduced legislation to Parliament which would instantly remove drug drivers from the roads.

Road Safety Minister Vincent Tarzia said the Road Traffic (Drug Driving and Careless or Dangerous Driving) Amendment Bill 2021 was another significant step towards increased road safety for the community.

The bill will allow SAPOL to issue a three-month instant loss of licence if a positive roadside drug screening test is returned.

More than 6270 drivers were detected with drugs in their system from 2019-20.

Tragically, 311 drivers and riders who lost their lives on roads tested positive to drugs between 2015-19.

"This nation-leading road safety measure takes drug drivers off the streets the second they test positive for illegal substances," Mr Tarzia said.

"It's unacceptable, unfair and tragic that their selfish choices could cut someone else's life short.

"This legislation is crucial to strengthening road safety for every motorist and pedestrian."

An immediate loss of licence for drug driving does not currently exist – if a driver returns a positive roadside test, an oral fluid sample is collected and provided to Forensic Science SA for spectrometry analysis.

If the spectrometry analysis returns a positive result, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles advises the driver of their three-month licence disqualification.

This means there is a 28-day delay between the initial test before a loss of licence is enforced.

SA-BEST Attorney-General spokesperson Connie Bonaros said she advocated strongly for the important reform.

"We have worked closely with the government and SAPOL on this proposed new legislation in a



STAMP OUT... Road Safety Minister Vincent Tarzia believes a new bill before Parliament will allow SAPOL to instantly suspend drug drivers for three months.

collaborative effort to reduce the prevalence of drug drivers on our roads," Ms Bonaros said.

"Make no mistake – drug drivers on our roads are killing or seriously injuring innocent people."

SAPOL will also have discretion to decide if the driver should lose their licence at the roadside, or whether circumstances require further testing.

Do not leave your cooking unattended

SOUTH Australian Metropolitan Fire Service and SA Country Fire Service respond to more than 250 cooking-related house fires each year.

Unsafe cooking practices are one of the most common causes of preventable residential fires in SA, costing householders more than \$2 million a year.

MFS community engagement officer Douglas MacDonald-Taylor said cooking is a task which requires full attention, and any distraction may lead to a fire which potentially threatens lives and destroys property.

"Never leave cooking unattended, even for a short amount of time, if you have to leave the kitchen, turn off the stove," Mr MacDonald-Taylor said.

"MFS and CFS firefighters regularly attend close calls where a resident has left cooking on the stove and fallen asleep.

"This is a dangerous scenario that — without working smoke alarms — can quickly turn fatal."

The MFS also warned the community to never use water to put out a fat or oil fire.

"Water can cause burning oil or grease to splatter and create a much larger fire, putting you and your family in more danger," Mr MacDonald-Taylor said.

"Having a fire blanket and a dry chemical powder fire extinguisher near your kitchen away from the stove is your best protection for a grease fire.

"But that's not enough — familiarise yourself with the instructions so, if the time comes, you will know how to use them correctly and safely."



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IS IT ENOUGH?

More support for tourism and hospitality businesses

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

LOCAL small and medium tourism and hospitality businesses impacted by the ongoing trading restrictions and border closures will be thrown another lifeline.

A new jointly-funded package from the Commonwealth and South Australian Governments will provide further financial support and a Small Business Hardship Grant will be introduced.

Yorke Peninsula Tourism manager Brooke Liebelt said Yorke Peninsula was still fortunate to receive a good level of visitation.

“However, these packages are really important for the industry in order to assist them to continue their daily operations,” she said.

“YP is primarily an intrastate destination with approximately 88 per cent of visitors coming from South Australia; however, Victoria is our biggest interstate market and therefore this market has definitely been affected by border closures.

“The tourism industry on YP has shown incredible resilience with many diversifying their products and offerings to cope with these unprecedented times.”

Treasurer Josh Frydenberg said tourism and hospitality businesses had done it particu-

larly tough as South Australia felt the impact of lockdowns in neighbouring states.

Premier Steven Marshall said SA had been recognised as the most liveable place in the nation and our COVID recovery plan was focused on standing shoulder to shoulder with small businesses as we navigate our way out of the global pandemic.

“While we have more South Australians employed than ever before in the history of the state, there is no doubt many businesses have been doing it tough during the pandemic,” he said.

“These new grants will further support our hardworking small businesses who are the backbone of the state’s economy.”

COVID-19 Tourism and Hospitality Support Grant payments of \$3000 for employing businesses and \$1000 for non-employing businesses will be automatically paid to businesses in eligible tourism and hospitality sectors that have already received the COVID-19 Additional Business Support Grant.

Applications for the new COVID-19 Business Hardship Grant and larger COVID-19 Tourism and Hospitality Support Grants opened September 17 and close on October 31.

For more information, go to www.treasury.sa.gov.au/Growing-South-Australia/COVID-19/.



STILL A STRUGGLE... Wallaroo Hotel publican Paul Manuel, who received further financial support through the Tourism and Hospitality Support Grant, said the funding was beneficial but he would still struggle while restrictions are in place.

The new package includes:

- COVID-19 Tourism and Hospitality Support Grant for businesses in eligible tourism and hospitality sectors (and other sectors such as performing arts, creative artists, taxis and car rental) that have already received the COVID-19 Additional Business Support Grant. Grants of \$3000 are available for businesses with turnover less than \$2 million, \$10,000 for businesses with turnover of greater than \$2 million, \$20,000 for businesses with turnover of greater than \$5m, a grant of \$1000 for non-employing businesses.
- A new COVID-19 Business Hardship Grant of \$6000 for employing businesses with annual payrolls below \$10m and \$2000 for non-employing businesses who have experienced a minimum 50 per cent reduction in turnover over the eligible period and haven't been eligible for previous business grant support since July 2021.

Regional tourism still struggling

REGIONAL areas across the country are at risk of not only huge economic losses, but Australian Regional Tourism warns recovery for many is no more than a pipe dream.

The industry, previously worth \$138 billion and contributing to one in 12 jobs nationally, and closer to one in six jobs in some regions, has been hardest hit by the COVID downturn.

Australian Regional Tourism chair Coralie Bell said there was no doubt the country faced the largest health crisis in many generations, however the collective state and territory governments' refusal to successfully collaborate on a coordinated response to restrictions, ongoing border closures and lack of a national strategy to rebuild industry, was crippling the nation.

"Small businesses remain at the front line of this ongoing debacle," Mrs Bell said.

"The opening and closing of state borders and the state-based approach to restrictions is a joke.

"Enough is enough. Cities are empty. Any business that is located more than three hours from a major city is empty. If you're on a border town - heaven help you, you are the forgotten people."



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FRASER ELLIS MP
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September Narungga update

Busy times in and out of Parliament

The four weeks since my last column have been particularly busy, inside and outside of Parliament. Whilst we're in another sitting week now, I was pleased to be back last week in the electorate office albeit out every day meeting with constituents, businesses and school leaders anywhere from Marion Bay to Port Broughton, and multiple towns in between.

In the past two sitting weeks, I've lodged two petitions (one calling for investment in the Kadina-Wallaroo entrance road and the other demanding a solution to combat rising numbers of Pied Cormorants on SYP), delivered two grievance speeches, directed questions to Ministers, and formulated and introduced the Road Traffic (Work Areas and Work Sites) Amendment Bill 2021.

The latter is to impose higher penalties on companies which leave unnecessary speed limit signs out around roadworks and is in response to the significant feedback I've received on this topic.

In the chamber I also formally asked Minister Wingard specifically why speed restrictions on Highway One south of Port Wakefield remain in place for so long after work on new bitumen appears complete. To hear the Minister's answer (and to view all my speeches) visit www.fraserellis.com.au

Of the grievance speeches, one was about the impact on Port Vincent and Stansbury communities of the Pied Cormorants (shags) issue and the other was to again air my continued concerns about our health system and local health services.

We simply must do more to attract and retain our rural doctor and nurse workforces as our towns and communities will wither and die without reasonably accessible health services.

I do not think it is an exaggeration to say the attraction and retention of doctors in regional South Australia is the single biggest issue we face.

In some good news, I secured the commitment from Education Minister John Gardner MP there is no reform now afoot to remodel the SAPSASA system that would reduce the number of districts and thus the numbers of rural students participating in this wonderful scheme that has worked successfully for decades.

This swift response was a relief.

Please also visit www.fraserellis.com.au for grants news.

Recently opened schemes include the COVID-19 Small Business Hardship grants, the SA Healthy Towns Challenge scheme, and rounds five and six of the Great State Vouchers offering up to \$200 off tourism accommodation and experiences.

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Local Jobs and Skills Taskforce created

AN initiative to help develop and deliver solutions to support local employment is being rolled out in the Mid North.

The Local Jobs and Skills Taskforce Mid North is a key element of the Local Jobs Program, part of the Australian Government's economic response to COVID-19.

The program was recently expanded to all 51 employment regions across Australia and funding has been extended until June 2025.

Taskforce chair and employment facilitator Lisa Brock said solutions designed and developed at the local level and more likely to produce better outcomes

"The taskforce brings together a broad and diverse group of passionate leaders who understand how important it is to develop our local workforce pipeline and ensure our region has the workers to meet the current and emerging needs of industry which underpins our economic growth and prosperity," Ms Brock said.

"Taskforce members bring experience in upskilling, reskilling and local economic development as well as an ability to represent, connect and collaborate with others in the region."

Barunga West Council grants and investment coordinator Bridget Johns said she joined the taskforce to use the knowledge she had gained during the past 16 years.

"The biggest inhibitor many businesses face is a lack of skilled workers," Mrs Johns said.

"I hope as a group we can use our collective knowledge and networks to develop local projects that will provide opportunities for people to gain skills in the areas needed to grow our local economy."

The taskforce will support the implementation of a Mid North local jobs plan, a fundamental tool which identifies key employment and training priorities and provides a framework for driving employment outcomes in the context of the local labour market.



NEW INITIATIVE... Barunga West Council grants and investment coordinator Bridget Johns is one of 10 voluntary members on the Local Jobs and Skills Taskforce Mid North, a new initiative to support and implement a local jobs plan in the region.

Taskforce members

Sue Barry: Copper Coast University Centre
Ashley Clarence: Country Home Services
Ursula Pumpa: MADEC Australia
Gail Bartel: Nyrstar
Brenton Vanstone: Self-employed
Kelly-Anne Saffin: Regional

Development Australia Yorke and Mid North
Dianah Walter: Regions Matter
Karen Shearer: Uniting Country SA
Tramy Ngo: Yorke Peninsula Council
Bridget Johns: Barunga West Council

AGL powering Southern YP hubs

SOLAR panels and batteries have been installed in hubs across southern Yorke Peninsula to support communities during extreme weather events.

Energy provider AGL has installed 33kW of solar panels and 54kWh of batteries across hubs in Edithburgh, Stansbury and Yorketown.

AGL provided a grant of \$175,000 to the communities which were impacted by the 2019-20 bushfires, which, in catastrophic fire conditions, broke through containment lines impacting property and livestock in the region.

AGL chief operating officer Markus Brokhof said in times of need these community hubs are critical in providing a safe place for people to come together.

"When extreme weather hits communities, power can become unreliable, leading to blackouts and furthering the risk to the wider community," Mr Brokhof said.

"The communities in the southern Yorke Peninsula have suffered unimaginable loss over the past few years but are rebuilding and ensuring that the best facilities are in place to protect the community in the future.

"We know these hubs have become a focal point for locals in times of need and the solar and battery installations mean they will be able to reliably operate and continue to be a safe haven for so many people, even during the darkest hours."

The installations will be connected to AGL's Virtual Power Plant, helping to stabilise the grid and providing a sustainable energy source for the community while producing enough energy to power nine average South Australian homes.

By displacing electricity which would otherwise be sourced from

the grid at a higher emissions intensity, the solar and battery installations will avoid 17 tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions annually.

SYP Community Hub coordinator Kate Martin said, during and following the Yorketown fire, many people in the communities realised how underprepared for emergencies they were.

"AGL has been involved in the fire recovery program since soon after the fire, and we are very grateful for its contribution in general and for the installation of the solar systems specifically," Ms Martin said.

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Callum Hann to speak at YP Field Days

THE Yorke Peninsula Field Days has added cook, author and food educator Callum Hann to its line-up of guest speakers.

The MasterChef Australia All-Stars winner replaces 4 Ingredients author and entrepreneur Kim McCosker who had to cancel her appearance.

Callum draws inspiration from his Barossa Valley heritage and the best produce South Australia has to offer.

In 2011 he co-founded Sprout, a 100 per cent hands-on interactive cooking school, followed by Sprout Health Studio in 2015, Sprout Training in 2017 and restaurants Lou's Place and eleven in 2020.

Callum honed his craft from a young age, having worked in several restaurants in South Australia and Victoria starting at the age of 14.

He released his first cookbook The Starter Kitchen in 2012, and released his second I'd Eat That! in 2014.

In 2016, Callum co-authored his third cookbook Quick. Easy. Healthy. featuring a collection of Sprout's most popular cooking class recipes.

Callum is currently a regular contributor to SA Life magazine, ACH Group and Health Partners.

He is known for his varied media roles including his current hosting duties on Channel 7's SA Weekender, his second place in MasterChef Australia in 2010, first place in MasterChef Allstars in 2012 and fourth place in MasterChef Back to Win in 2020.

Callum is also an ambassador for the Cancer Council, Brand South Australia, Market Fresh SA and the Adelaide Crows.

This year's YP Field Days has a jam-packed guest speaker program organised by the Women in Agriculture and Business of South Australia Cunliffe branch, and sponsored by BankSA.

For a list of all guest speakers, see the Yorke Peninsula Field Days official souvenir guide inserted into this edition.



GUEST SPEAKER... Cook, author and food educator Callum Hann is one of the guest speakers at this year's Yorke Peninsula Field Days.

Stormwater trial on Heritage Drive

COPPER Coast Council is partnering with Legatus and Space Down Under to trial a stormwater harvesting concept.

A series of 10 Norfolk pines have been planted along Heritage Drive, Wallaroo, as part of the 12-month trial.

Half of the pines will be watered by council staff and the other five will solely be watered by underground water collection pods.

The pods collect water through a kerb mounted infiltration system, which keeps the water until it soaks into the soil.

"These systems deliver stormwater quality and quantity benefits while the increased irrigation of street trees helps to mitigate the urban heat island effect and improve other environmental and human outcomes," a recent Legatus report read.

"By intercepting the 'first flush' of stormwater, TREENET Inlet Systems remove pollutants near their source.

"This promotes bio-sequestration of nutrients such as phosphorous and nitrogen that might otherwise cause algal blooms in receiving waters downstream.

"This project presents new opportunities to improve the local environment and mitigate climate change."

The trees will be monitored, measured and the data collated to determine its effectiveness across the year.

Free skin screening this YP Field Days

THE Lions Skin Cancer Screening service will be offering free skin checks at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, Tuesday to Thursday, September 28-30.

"It takes about 15 minutes covers you head to toe and screeners are professionally trained," Kadina Lions Club's Carol Barnes said.

"Women screeners are available.

"You will need an entry ticket to the YP Field Days, which can be found at www.eventbrite.com.au/e/yorke-peninsula-field-days-tickets-149802265609."

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Discover the Greens Plains Track

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

THERE is a special activity just for kids at this year's Yorke Peninsula Field Days.

With the popular Yellow Brick Road no longer in operation, organisers have come up with something new but similar.

The Greens Plains Track will lead children to 10 sites across the field days to collect goodies from.

"We have called it the Greens Plains Track because we are trying to be a bit authentic and want to use the history of what the field days site started as," YPFD committee member Cynthia Axford said.

"It was introduced because it's school holidays and we want an attraction for children under the age of 10."

Organiser Rachael Ayles said the stops have been kept central so it will be an easy journey for families.

"Previously there has been a company called Yellow Brick Road that ran the children's trail but they are no longer around," she said.

"So, we decided we were going to do our own kids' trail because this is the first year the event falls within school holidays.

"The kids will be able to purchase a bag from the starting point and then they will make their way around to the participating exhibitors where they will collect a giveaway item."

St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, has donated 1000 collection cloth bags, which feature designs by students Trae Wellgreen and Emilie Nash.

"The St Mary MacKillop School site is the first stop and they have supplied the bags for the children to use," Mrs Ayles said.

"They had all of their year 2 students create a design that is representative of the Yorke Peninsula and they chose two designs to print onto their bags.

"This is the first time we are running it; we will get feedback from participants so it will get bigger and better next time."



GREENS PLAINS TRACK... Rachael Ayles and Cynthia Axford showcase the bags for the Greens Plains Track activity which is similar to the previous Yellow Brick Road.



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FOR A CAUSE... Mark and Kedon Crosby, Moonta Bay, show off their freshly cut mullets, which they are growing to raise money for the Black Dog Institute this September.

Crosbys grow Mullets for Mental Health

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

MARK and Kedon Crosby are sporting fresh mullets while supporting Black Dog Institute's Mullets for Mental Health this September.

The Moonta Bay father and son decided to pull the clippers out while on a whale cruise at Fowlers Bay recently.

They have since contributed to raising more than \$2500

through EP Cruises' fundraising effort, already topping its initial goal of \$1000.

Since being established in 2002, Black Dog Institute has raised more than \$5,120,000 towards mental health research.

The organisation aims to prevent suicides, Australia's leading cause of death among 15-44 year olds.

With about 60 per cent of the country's mental health suffer-

ers still not seeking help, Mark and Kedon said their main intention was to spread awareness of the illness.

"It's surprising how many people (struggle with) their mental health — we need to hear people speak up for them to get help," Mark said.

"We encourage people to fundraise for Black Dog Institute, as it's a great initiative."

Mark said he planned to give

his mullet the chop at the end of September, although Kedon is keen to keep his growing.

To support the EP Cruises effort, visit <https://www.teamblackdog.org.au/fundraiser/epcruises>.

If you, or someone you know needs help, contact Lifeline on 13 11 14, lifeline.org.au; Suicide Call Back Service 1300 659 467, suicidecallbackservice.org.au; Kids Helpline 1800 551 800, kidshelpline.com.au.

Don't mullet over – Support Jammo's mental health fundraiser

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

KADINA'S Jameson "Jammo" Johns is embracing the mullet to raise much-needed funds for mental health.

For the month of September, he is participating in the Black Dog Institute's Mullets for Mental Health and will sport a mullet to raise funds for mental health research.

One in five people experience mental illness symptoms in any year with about five million people not seeking any help.

The initiative shines a light on this important issue and helps drive change through research into the early detec-

tion, prevention and treatment of common mental health disorders.

"It all transpired because he wanted to have a mullet which I didn't want him to so I said if he wanted to, he should do it for a good cause," Jameson's mother Sally said.

"Mental health is a really good cause, the Black Dog Institute is something I heard of and September is mental health month."

"At the moment he has raised about \$160 and his goal is to raise \$500 but anything raised is better than nothing."

To donate visit, www.teamblackdog.org.au/fundraisers/jammo/mulletsformentalhealth.



MULLET... Kadina's Jameson "Jammo" Johns is growing a mullet to raise money for mental health.

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Rosewarne's takes the next step Ford

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

ROSEWARNE'S Kadina officially embarked on a new era on Friday, September 17.

Past and present staff members, manufacturers and members of the public looked around the dealership's refurbished showroom, checked out the new range of Ford cars, enjoyed light nibbles and refreshments,

while having a chance to meet the Rosewarne's team.

Managing director Tom Rosewarne welcomed attendees and spoke about the team's challenges through the COVID-19 pandemic and when General Motors ceased Holden manufacturing.

"Dealing with a global pandemic was new to all of us — I know I have learnt a lot about myself and my team in these trying times," Mr Rosewarne said.

"Coupled with the pandemic, in February 2020, General Motors pulled Holden out of the Australian marketplace, which could have been a fatal blow for Rosewarne's.

"Holden was a huge piece of the Rosewarne's makeup — over the years we have been market leader, grandmaster dealer and a household name

on the Copper Coast."

Mr Rosewarne thanked his team for their work during the difficult time, and also paid tribute to Bronte and Anne Rule for their assistance with their Goyder Street site, and Ford for showing confidence in him.

"To be here, standing in front of you all at the grand opening of our newly renovated dealership, I couldn't be happier with the result," Mr Rosewarne said.



NEW ERA... Rosewarne's Kadina managing director Tom Rosewarne (right) expresses his gratitude after a difficult stint at his dealership, alongside his father David.



PREVIOUS GENERATION... On hand for the Rosewarne's Kadina grand opening were former Rosewarne's technician, as well as service and parts manager Eric Beare; technician Ken Haynes; managing director David Rosewarne; mechanic, technician and service manager David Moyle; as well as blacksmith and agricultural fitter Merv Coombes with wife Betty.



NEXT VENTURE... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis (right) officially opens the newly refurbished Rosewarne's Kadina showroom with managing director Tom Rosewarne.

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1971... Inspecting the Kadina bowling greens: greens committee member Bert Daniel, president Tom Browning, vice-president H. McKay, and O. Daniel; the club was preparing for its diamond jubilee open carnival.

30 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1991

- Reception students Katie Ludwig, Kamille Murray, Chanele Herewane, Damien Hallett and Kyle Griffin started at Snowtown Area School
- YP District Ladies Golf Association Ina Thyer Foursomes Trophy winners were Lynette Rowe and Betty Patten, Maitland
- SYP Motors, Minlaton, proprietors Ian and Anne Dreckow received a national top 10 dealer award from Horwood Bagshaw for the second successive year

50 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1971

- NYP Pony Club riders Stephen White, Alan Dayman, Susan Thyer and Josie White won a state trophy
- Moonta AH&F Society prepared for its centenary show, and Maitland AH&F Society made ready for its 94th annual show, both in October
- Yorketown Golden Gloves boxer Rodney Moore, 14, won his bout against South Coast's Robert Dolman with a technical knock-out

40 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1981

- The Wallaroo Town Corporation purchased a kerb-making machine; needing five people to operate, it could complete 200 feet (61 metres) in an hour
- Heart Fund Cyclethon participants, including Kadina students Dianne Green, Ann Coombs and Karen Modistach, needed sponsorship
- Minlaton High School year 11 student Anne Snook was commended for her performance in the Plain English Speaking Award final

20 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2001

- Bethany Prouse, 21-month-old daughter of Kerrie and Brendon, Kadina, placed first in her category in the state-wide Red Cross Baby Competition
- Port Vincent Primary School was the South Australian winner in the annual Reader's Digest Environment Awards
- A steering committee was instigated to form a progress association for Maitland

10 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2011

- Liz Coole, Moonta, was made a Bard of Cornwall in recognition of her service to Cornish heritage
- Barunga Village, Port Broughton, 100-year-old residents Tom Stringer and Maude Muller captained their team to victory in an inter-homes carpet bowls tournament
- Warooka export, comedian Fiona O'Loughlin released her autobiography Me of the Never Never

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MEMORABLE... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, SA & NT RSL president Cheryl Cates and Port Broughton RSL president George Blair-Nicholas with the framed minutes of the first meeting of the local Sailors, Soldiers & Airmen Imperial League on June 26, 1920.

Port Broughton RSL celebrates 100 years

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

PORT Broughton RSL sub-branch celebrated its 100th anniversary on Sunday, September 19.

It was 14 months late due to COVID-19 restrictions but RSL committee members said it was better late than never.

Special guests included RSL SA & NT president Cheryl Cates and Peter Cates, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and Courtney Stephens, Member for Frome Geoff Brock, Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope and John Atkinson, Port Broughton RSL's longest serving member.

President George Blair-Nicholas said the committee had worked

hard to pull the celebration together, the set up looked beautiful and the day was fantastic.

"The event was well attended by special guests, members and their partners and all the volunteers did a great job — the three-course meal was magic," Mr Blair-Nicholas said.

"I would like to give a big thank you to my wife Jan for all the help and support she gave me leading up to the event.

"Our raffles went well and there was many great prizes — our women's rest room upgrade was complete just in time."

To mark the occasion of 100 years of the Port Broughton RSL, the minutes of the first ever meeting had been framed to hang in the clubroom.



CELEBRATIONS... Port Broughton RSL vice-president and event coordinator Craig Borland put together the original minutes from the very first meeting in honour of the Port Broughton RSL's 100th anniversary celebrated on Sunday, September 19.

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Savoury muffin recipe

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Spray olive oil
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1 medium carrot grated
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¼ cup frozen corn
1 red capsicum finely chopped
1 tablespoon parsley finely chopped
1 tablespoon chives finely chopped
½ cup reduced fat cheddar cheese, grated
½ cup reduced fat milk
¼ cup reduced fat Greek Yoghurt
2 tablespoon olive oil
2 eggs
2 cups wholemeal plain flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

METHOD: Preheat oven to 180 °C. Spray a large, eight-hole muffin tray with olive oil and set aside.

Place the grated zucchini and carrot into either a sieve or a clean tea towel and squeeze out the juice.

Place the zucchini, carrot, peas, corn, capsicum, parsley, chives, cheese, milk, yoghurt and egg in a large mixing bowl and stir until combined.

Add flour and baking powder to wet ingredients and fold in gently until just combined. Spoon the mixture evenly.

Bake for 20-25 minutes or until golden and mixture is set.

Once cooled, place individual muffins into resealable freezer bags, plastic wrap or airtight containers and place in the freezer.

Once defrosted, muffins can be enjoyed cold or warmed in the oven.

TASTY SNACK... Try making these delicious savoury muffins, as recommended by NJF Wellness, when you're looking for a snack.

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"Even if you are stuck at home make sure you are still exercising and a good goal to set is counting your steps.

"Start by tracking how many steps you are currently doing in a normal day, then aim to add 500-1000 steps to your daily amount each week, building towards 10,000 steps per day.

"Eating well and fuelling adequately across the day is important to keep energy levels up, so we can perform well throughout the day.

"This is particularly important at the

moment with many of us working from home.

"Optimising your snacks with ingredients that give you long-lasting energy is important to help you function at your best."

Sam encourages people to break up long periods of sitting with movement.

"Set your alarm to make sure you get up and move your body, aim for five to 10 minutes every hour," they said.

"Try to stick to a routine as best as you can, set a wake up time and bed time that resembles your normal routine to ensure you are getting adequate sleep.

"Also, set small, achievable goals.

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New caretaker at Price Caravan Park

PRICE Progress Association recently appointed Andrew Brown as caretaker at the local caravan park.

Andrew and partner Lucy are from Adelaide and have worked in the hospitality industry for more than 30 years.

They were living and working in Adelaide and had a weekend house at Price.

When COVID happened, they decided to move to Price full-time, and Andrew applied for the caravan park position when it became available.

He said he is looking forward to his new role and making some improvements around the park.

"There is a small shop and community postal agency located inside the front office, and we're looking to expand on the range of items for sale," Andrew said.

"We've already increased the opening hours to allow more flexibility for people collecting parcels and getting daily papers — the front office is now open 8am to 4pm, Monday to Friday, and 8am-noon weekends.

"The caravan park has two cabins available as well as powered and unpowered sites, and is a popular place for people to stay who enjoy fishing and crabbing at Wills Creek."



NEW FACE... Andrew Brown is the new caretaker at Price Caravan Park.

Ratepayers hold annual general meeting

COPPER Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association will be holding its annual general meeting at Moonta Town Hall from 2pm on Sunday, September 26.

The meeting will commence with guest speaker, Richard Johns from the Metropolitan Fire Service, followed by the AGM.

"Whilst the last 18 months have been difficult for all, the association has remained active and involved in many matters concerning the community," association chairman Neil Windsor said.

"Members have raised issues they felt were important and we have had some very good outcomes.

"We have had a presence at all council meetings and most informal gatherings to stay on top of as many matters and discussions as possible."

There are still some nominations required for committee positions, and nominations can be made on the day.

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Jess's artistic adventures

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THEY say a true artist is not one who is inspired, but one who inspires others.

Jess Hewett, of Port Broughton, is doing her bit to inspire the local community to support South Australian artists and bring more art culture into regional areas.

Through her business, Jessica Hewett Curating, she is organising the upcoming Empower SA Exhibition at Port Broughton's Gallery 1871 during the October long weekend.

Jess said she has had a passion for all things art since she can remember.

"This small venture into independent curating is my way of trying to combine and share my love of history, art and education," she said.

"The concept behind Jessica Hewett Curating is to support artists in taking the hassle out of showcasing and exhibiting their work.

"I will identify the location, complete the installation and manage interest so the artist can focus on their creativity."

After completing school and beginning a commerce degree at Adelaide University, Jess spent two years travelling throughout Europe and South East Asia.

"I went to every art gallery, museum and place of historical importance I could find, from Uffizi in Florence, to the Pergamon in Berlin and the Killing Fields in Cambodia," Jess said.

"When I returned from overseas all I wanted to do was work in a gallery or a museum, becoming a curator of some description.

"I began hassling Art Gallery of SA employees until Julie Robinson, senior curator of prints, drawing and photographs, took me on.

"I spent several years learning from Julie and finishing my Art History and Classical Studies degree at Adelaide University."

After finishing her degree, Jess reconnected with future husband Andrew Hewett, who



FAMILY... Jess Hewett with husband Andrew and their sons Bodhi and Noah.

she met previously in high school, and moved to Port Broughton.

"Moving to the Mid North was wonderful, Andrew has a beautiful family and the Port Broughton community is so welcoming," she said.

"Unfortunately, I did find trying to get work in curating or the arts very challenging — lots of volunteer work is available just no paid work.

"I returned to study and completed a Graduate Diploma in Teaching while working at Rodda Communications, now Telstra Kadina, and Broughton Marine.

"Once completed, I got my first appointment at John Pirie Secondary School in Port Pirie

as a visual art and HASS (humanities, arts and social sciences) teacher, where I have been for the past eight years — and more recently working within Aboriginal Education."

Jess said she was incredibly passionate about teaching and her school, and specifically the area of Aboriginal education.

"My own learning and work

peace of the ocean from fishing to diving," Jess said.

Jess grew up on Kangaroo Island, the daughter of Cate Telfer, a school principal, and Peter Telfer, founder of Adventure Charters, now Exceptional Kangaroo Island, the island's first 4WD touring company.

"Dad suddenly passed away at 40 of a heart attack and Mum took my brother Sam and I to live and attend school in Colorado, USA, for a year before returning to KI," she said.

"Growing up on KI, in a place of such natural beauty, I've always felt as though the island has been bubbling with the most creative, entrepreneurial and artistic of people — it's what the island produces the best in my opinion — good, creative people.

"I feel like Mum taking my brother and I overseas at such a young age made us have a very strong global consciousness and perspective, and I am grateful for that."

Jess followed in her father's footsteps and attended Westminster Boarding School in Adelaide.

"I also participated in a life-changing trip to South Africa working with Habitat for Humanity in shanty villages outside of Cape Town and Johannesburg," she said.

"Whenever possible we love returning to KI, although this has been more difficult since losing our 50-year-old family shack at Hanson Bay to the devastating bushfires of 2020."

Jess said, for many, work was a means to an end, a way of affording to live, or affording to live the way you want to.

"But, if you are lucky enough to be able to find work that truly feeds your soul, is about your passion and that you love, it's not work anymore — this is how I feel about teaching, the arts and curating," she said.

"I see my husband doing this every day — fishing is not easy, in fact it's a tough gig — but he is one of those people who is living his dream and I aspire to do that as well."

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Decade of Wallaroo Community Sports Club

A CELEBRATION to mark 10 years since the opening of the Wallaroo Community Sports Club will be held this Sunday, September 26.

The club was officially opened by then District Council of the Copper Coast mayor Paul Thomas on September 30, 2011.

Mr Thomas is now the club secretary and will be a guest speaker on the day to acknowledge the celebration.

The members of the 2011 WCSC committee will also be acknowledged on the day — chairman Kevin Taylor, secretary Peter Graham, treasurer Mick Rucioch, Wallaroo Bowling Club repre-

sentatives Barry Price and Grant Summerton, golf reps Geoff Tobin, Trevor Darling, Evyonne Price and croquet reps Joan Durdin and Max Walker.

The WCSC annual general meeting will be held at 11am with a barbecue lunch held at noon.



COMMITTEE... The inaugural board members of the Wallaroo Community Sports Club in 2011, Geoff Tobin, Max Walker, Kevin Taylor, Evyonne Price, Barry Price, Joan Durdin, Trevor Darling, Mick Rucioch, Paul Thomas, Peter Graham and Grant Summerton.



INDUSTRY AWARD... Adelaide Country Music Club president Dean Beviss presents the club's 2021 Industry Award to Lorraine Darling.

Lorraine receives country music industry award

ADELAIDE Country Music Club has presented 89.3 Gulf FM presenter Lorraine Darling with an industry award.

Known at the Kadina-based radio station as the Queen of Country, Lorraine's award recognised her services to the

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Club president Dean Beviss came to Yorke Peninsula especially to present the award to Lorraine after a country music concert at the Moonta RSL on Monday, September 13.

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Copper Coast Garden Club enjoys July Christmas lunch



CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST... Lyn Fullgrave and Christmas elf Denise Poole at Copper Coast Garden Club's out-of-season festive lunch.

CHRISTMAS has already come and gone for Copper Coast Garden Club members. Instead of Christmas in December or July, they enjoyed a Christmas in August lunch at the Prince Edward Hotel recently.

The event was well attended and a good time was had; the food was great, and the dining room looked very Christmassy with decorations supplied by publican Tracy Grillett and some of the members. The following Wednesday was the club's August meeting at which attendees made their own succulent container gardens.

To begin the adventure, member John Adams gave a short talk about growing succulents from cuttings, and the care and maintenance of succulents in containers.

The finished gardens were excellent, with the members having a social time.

Spring has sprung and the grass has riz; it's time to prepare your garden for spring/summer flowers and vegetables. Make sure you have your beds ready for tomatoes to be planted in one to two weeks.

Guest speaker for the club's September 22 meeting is Lynne Seaburn Rowe from Broughton River Gourmet Fine Foods who will bring samples and products to purchase.

See Community Calendar, YP Country Times September 14 edition, for details.

Marie Purdie

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CYS focuses on wellbeing

STUDENTS enjoyed a wide range of events for Central Yorke School's Wellbeing Day last Thursday, September 16.

Students across all year levels participated in presentations and activities run by SAPOL, Hutt St Centre, Australian Red Cross, Encounter Youth and St John Ambulance.

Throughout the day, classes listened to information sessions, improved their bush-fire preparedness with the Red Cross Pillowcase Program and the Get Prepared device application, plus they took First Aid training.

Additionally, students participated in Hutt St Centre's Walk a Mile in My Boots and dressed in casual clothes with a Fancy Feet theme to raise money for people experiencing homelessness.

CYS's fundraising efforts were helped by donations from Red Cross and other organisations.

CYS wellbeing leader Will Baker said the wellbeing of students has been a massive priority for the school recently.

"We've split our student counselling between myself and Jaynelle Le Feuvre to reach more students, and we've re-trained our skills," Mr Baker said.

"Our four main focuses are engagement, as we want to see as much face-to-face attendance as possible; restorative conversation; identifying cool-out times; and well-being, to cope with anxiety and depression.

"The Wellbeing Hub is available five days a week all through the (school) day — we've tried to make this as welcoming as possible with a view over the swimming pool, an open space, sensory toys, fresh fruit, a radio and UNO all available."



SOLID TEAM... The Central Yorke School Wellbeing Team and Senior Student Representative Council are proud of how students engaged in the school's Wellbeing Day. Pictured are wellbeing leaders Will Baker (left) and Jaynelle Le Feuvre (right), as well as students Sophie Heinrich, Sophie Baker and Braydon Dunlop.



ENGAGING... Local ambulance officers Phil and Karen Andrews give some first aid training to a young class of CYS students.



SAUSAGE SIZZLE... CYS senior students Harrison Geater-Johnson, Braydon Dunlop and Caylim Karpany-Drover prepare a barbecue during Wellbeing Day.

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WHAT'S ON YORKE PENINSULA

Plenty of fun in the spring sun

YORKE Peninsula's social calendar is warming up with the weather.

School holidays are just around the corner and interstate travel remains risky so there's still no better time to check out your local area.

The Yorke Peninsula Field Days begin next Tuesday and there is always plenty to see and do for the whole family.

Of course, Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park is a beautiful place to spend the day at any time of year.

But the wildflowers are now in bloom across the park, making a picturesque setting even more attractive.

This feature also includes several fantastic options to fill your days, from local businesses to attractions and events to suit a huge range of age groups and tastes.

We wish everyone a safe and enjoyable spring holiday season, and encourage you to check out all the wonderful options on offer here on YP.



BLOOMING... Wildflowers including *Hardenbergia violacea* (native lilac), *templetonia retusa* (Cockies Tongue), *clematis microphylla* (Old Man's Beard) and *Calytrix tetragona* (Common Fringe Myrtle) are in bloom across Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

Blooming beautiful

THE wildflowers around Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park are putting on a show.

Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park ranger Mark Davison said good rainfall and cold temperatures during winter had provided ideal conditions for an abundant display of native flowers.

"From the moment you enter Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, to right across the park, you can spot the most magnificent display of wildflowers," Mark said.

"Native lilacs, also known as *hardenbergia violacea*, with their beautiful, vivid purple flowers are in full bloom.

"*Templetonias*, also called cocky's tongue or flame bush, with their large, striking red flowers, can also be easily spotted.

"Other wildflowers also on display include old man's beard, coastal velvet bush, coastal bearded heath, wattle, common fringe myrtle, pea flowers, running postman,



strongly scented leucopogons, rice flowers and melaleuca.

"Beautiful native orchids can also be spotted here and there on some of the walking trails throughout the park."

The park has 333 species of native plants with 115 of those of conservation significance and many which are not found anywhere else on Yorke Peninsula.

Mark said spring has also brought new life to the park with several groups of newly hatched emu chicks getting around.

Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park is worth a visit at any time of year, with plenty to do including camping,



fishing and surfing.

Bushwalking is also a great way to discover the park, with trails ranging from 30-minute strolls to four-hour treks.

The park also has a rich and tumultuous maritime history, with lighthouses and the Ethel shipwreck popular places for visitors to explore.

The historical, abandoned township of Innes with its restored heritage cottages is an accommodation option, and there are also several campsites within the park.

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WHAT'S ON YORKE PENINSULA

Tricia Stringer to celebrate book launch

PEOPLE are already flocking to get a copy of Tricia Stringer's latest book, *Birds of a Feather*.

The book tells the story of three women, Eve, Julia and Lucy, who are thrown together by unusual circumstances in the seaside town of Wallaby Bay.

"I've wanted to write this one for quite a long time, in that Wallaby Bay is actually Wallaroo," Tricia said.

"I've always wanted to write a story about our prawn industry, it's really one of our best kept secrets.

"So the inspiration for the story itself came from other places but the prawn industry fit in perfectly with Eve's plot."

Eve has been a partner in a fishing fleet for as long as she can remember but they

want her to sell and she grapples with what her life would be without work.

Enter her trouble god-daughter Julia, who seems to offer Eve a reprieve from her own concerns but another house guest in Lucy, who is helping Eve recuperate, does not look too kindly on Julia's desires for Eve's attention.

Tricia said the story celebrates the power of female friendships.

"As much as we love our partners, it's these female friendships that are not bound by familial links that are also so important," she said.

"We can unload all our feelings on them, it's something that definitely needs to be talked about."

COVID-19 created some challenges for

Tricia last year, but she is looking forward to getting out and about to promote *Birds of a Feather*.

"We had to cancel, postpone or plan a virtual launch in Victoria, but I'm excited to be getting around locally," she said.

Tricia will be attending book signings at 10am in the Minlaton Newsagency and 1.30pm at Yorketown Newsagency on Thursday, September 30.

There will be an author talk at the Ardrossan Newsagency from 6.30pm that night.

Tricia will attend a book signing at Kadina Newsagency from 10am on Friday, October 1, and the Moonta Community Library from 10.30am on Monday, October 25.



BOOK LAUNCH... Tricia Stringer is looking forward to getting out and celebrating the release of her new book, *Birds of a Feather*.
PHOTO: Kym Gregory

Meet local Australian author
Tricia Stringer
as she launches her new book!



Thursday, 30th September

10am Minlaton Newsagency – Book signing
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6.30pm Ardrossan Newsagency – Author talk

Friday, 1st October

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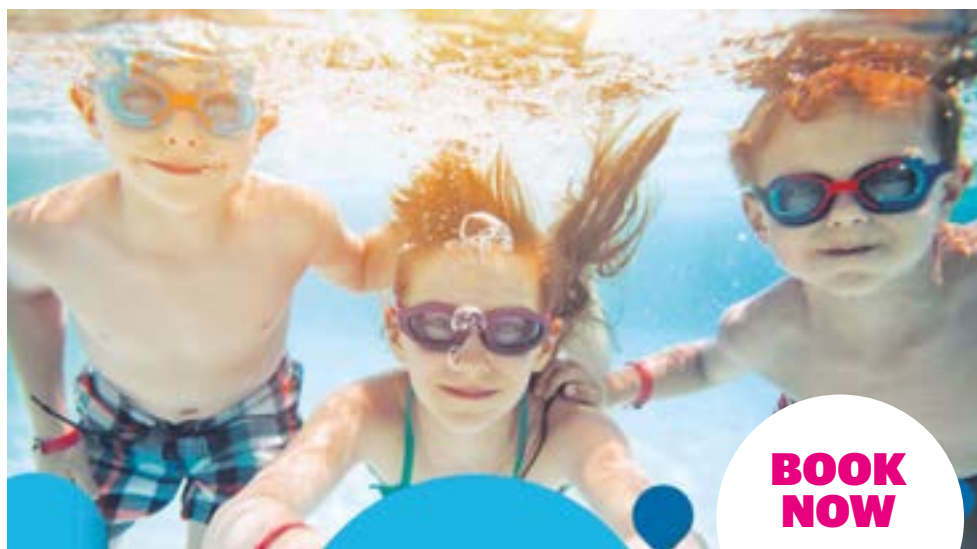
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Monday, 27th September

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Tuesday, 28th September

Swim and Play*, 10.30am (*under 5s*)
Swim and Play*, 11.30am (*all ages*)

Wednesday, 29th September

Swim and Play*, noon (*all ages*)

Thursday, 30th September

Swim and Play*, noon (*all ages*)

Friday, 1st October

Swim and Play*, 2.15pm (*all ages*)

WEEK 2

4th October-8th October

Monday, 4th October

Public holiday

Tuesday, 5th October

Swim and Play*, 10.30am (*under 5s*)
Swim and Play*, 11.30am (*all ages*)

Wednesday, 6th October

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Sea Rescue ready for Christmas raffle

SA Sea Rescue Squadron Copper Coast Flotilla is getting ready for its Christmas raffle.

The organisation was forced to cancel last year's event due to COVID and has put together an extraordinary raffle for 2021, thanks to the support of local businesses.

"This year we are able to offer 40 great prizes in our Christmas raffle," flotilla funds coordinator Julius Lorincz said.

"All prizes are for products or meal vouchers — 18 prizes range from \$100 to \$700 in value and 22 are a \$50 meal voucher or product.

"I was amazed at the true heart of our community and country spirit I encountered (when seeking support).

"The generosity was an example of how community people, even in hard times, can still give to a good cause.

"We would like to mention all the businesses, but you know who you are.

"We thank you for support and confidence, and you make us proud to be of service to the community."

Donations came from across the Copper Coast, Port Broughton and even Adelaide.

"We are a 100 per cent volunteer organisation on duty 24/7 and do rely on community donations," Julius said.

"With luck and no lockdowns, we will be out selling tickets soon.

"Come over, have a chat and buy a ticket or two at \$2 each."

Community a focus for Mel

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MEL King is embracing her new role as Star of the Sea Community Care General Manager.

"I've been involved in the aged care sector in a residential capacity for more than 25 years' on Yorke Peninsula, but I really wanted to take the opportunity to get involved in community care on the ground level," she said.

"I just love aged care, this role allows me to spend more time with our staff, with the clients and the community.

"Since starting five weeks ago, I'm loving the idea that I will be able to go out and meet with people in their homes."

Star of the Sea has been providing quality home care services throughout the Yorke Peninsula, Copper Coast and Port Pirie regions for more than 14 years.

"It's all about providing that right level of care in the community and meeting the needs of our clients," Mel said.

"Our staff are so passionate and caring of our clients and their needs.

"We currently offer package levels 1, 2, 3 or 4, as well as Veteran Home Care and private services, and I only see the need for this growing.

"We want to help people to remain in their homes for as long as they can.

"We are also in a position where we have that residential link to care as well, so we can offer respite to our clients, or if the time comes and they need to become residents, then that continuity of care carries on."

For more information about the Star of the Sea Community Care program, call 8823 0019 or visit the website www.spiritofcare.org.au



CARING... Star of the Sea Community Care General Manager Mel King chats to client Jan Andrews.



GENTLEMAN... Bute RSL sub-branch secretary John Pridham, president Les Peters and treasurer Andrew Pridham on Anzac Day 2012.

Bute RSL pays tribute to gentleman

THE Bute community lost one of life's real gentlemen, Les Peters, on Friday, July 16.

Les, who was born at Alford on May 4, 1933, was much-respected member of the Bute RSL sub-branch.

He was the son of William "Bill" and Tilly Peters and was the youngest of seven children, Jack, Yvonne, Lorna, Clifton, William, and Dorothy.

His father Bill died when Les was only 3 years old.

Les married wife Thelma in 1953 and they had three sons, Chris, Alan, and Greg.

He was a grandfather to five and a great-grandfather to three.

Les left school at 14 and worked on Roach's farm at Alford while living in a shed.

He then moved to Charlie Lamshed's farm at Bute. Before beginning work with Bute Council and then the Highways Department where he stayed until he retired.

As an 18 year old, Les was conscripted to the 16th National Service Battalion.

He trained for five years but was not called to duty.

Les joined the Bute RSL in the late 1950s and spent countless hours at the clubrooms on High Street doing handyman jobs, helping with meals, playing eight-ball, just to name a few activities.

As well, he took on many roles on the committee over the years.

One lasting project he leaves us with, is the beautiful bar he made and presented to the RSL in 2010.

He was made a life member of the Bute RSL



TREASURED... Les Peters at age 18 when he was conscripted to the 16th National Service Battalion.

sub-branch in 2016 for his dedication to the RSL, not only honouring those who served, but helping also to preserve the history and heritage for future generations.

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HELP NEEDED... Friends of Parkview acting chairperson Josie Welk, Moonta Health and Aged Care Service clinical nurse Belinda Carter, former Friends of Parkview member and now resident Elaine Woodward, general manager Alison Clare and Friends of Parkview acting secretary Jill Lauritsen are encouraging new members to join to help the group continue its great work.

Friends need a little help

FRIENDS of Parkview is in need of new members. The group was established in 1987 when the aged care hostel opened and, since, many thousands of dollars have been raised by dedicated community members. Acting chairperson Josie Welk said most of the group's current members are now in their 80s and have already held executive positions countless times. "We need more younger members, community people who are willing and able to fill the positions of chairperson, secretary and treasurer or at

least join our group as a working member," Mrs Welk said. "Meetings are held on the second Monday of the month and usually last one to two hours." The group holds various fundraising events throughout the year including raffles for Mother's and Father's Days, as well as Christmas, trading tables and other events. "All the monies raised go to supporting the aged residents," Mrs Welk said. "Our system works well — the lifestyle coordinator, nursing manager and general manager

supply us with a list of their needs and we select the items we can support financially. "It can be a special mattress, wheelchair, curtains, pressure pads, games, etc cetera. "If you are looking to join a group which makes a real difference to the lives of the elderly, please give us a call. "We need help to keep this group viable for the future." For more information, call Mrs Welk on 0458 552 582, Jill Lauritsen on 0408 826 453 or Parkview Aged Care on 8825 0000.



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Lasering floaters

Invasive surgery is often a step too far to eliminate vitreous floaters for many, but an Australian-developed YAG laser therapy is proving to be a good first-line option for selected patients.

Patients troubled by vitreous floaters can be particularly motivated to seek treatment, but are frequently left disappointed when told they'll need to learn to live with the irritating structures drifting through their field of vision.

The often-benign nature of symptomatic floaters can mean they're underestimated by busy optometrists and ophthalmologists focused on more sight-threatening conditions.

One barrier to treatment is the perception patients will require a vitrectomy to become floater-free, which may not be worthwhile for many due to its higher complication risk and likelihood of cataract formation. Less invasive laser floater treatment with conventional YAG lasers have also been investigated but struggled because they weren't optimised for the procedure.

This was the impetus for Adelaide company Ellex to focus its efforts on what it describes as the only holistic and CE mark approved laser solution for floaters.

Ophthalmologist Dr Con Moshegov, of George Street Eye Centre, Sydney, CBD, implemented the first-line, in-office procedure at his practice in 2013.

"Floaters are common, but for many years people have been told they've got to learn to live with them, they'll become less apparent over time, but the changes Ellex made to the YAG laser has made it a very attractive proposition to offer to these people."

Source: insightnews.com.au



Floaters are opacities in the vitreous cavities that cast shadows on the retina.



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Overwatch, FMC under more fire

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

AFTER experiencing negative effects of new herbicide Overwatch, farmers from Wimmera, Victoria, have proposed a class action against its developer FMC.

The pre-emergent was widely anticipated as an optimal solution for ryegrass control in crops across Australia, including on Yorke Peninsula.

Following seven years of trials, the chemical was applied to more than a million hectares earlier this year and received numerous mixed reactions concerning performance.

White bleaching effects

have been commonly observed in paddocks where Overwatch has been sprayed, as well as in neighbouring paddocks.

However, many have suggested its performance against ryegrass has lived up to expectations.

Class action drawing interest

Since its proposal, about 50 graingrowers from Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria have expressed interest in the class action, by Sydney law firm Levitt Robinson.

Special Counsel at the firm, Brett Imlay, said the movement is growing every week.

“Barley and wheat growers have been particularly affected, as they’re not experiencing what they expected,” Mr Imlay said.

“We’re not just seeing bleaching effects, but quality damage and even crop death too.

“(Farmers) don’t know what their losses will be until harvest, but some are estimating between 25 and 50 per cent.”

Mr Imlay said the issues had been reported by farmers who had been successful for many seasons.

“They have had several paddocks without the application that have been flourishing,” he said.

“We’re still gathering registrations and analysing

information about different sowing methods and soil conditions.

“I encourage farmers to document what’s happening, compare paddocks and keep track with their agronomists.”

FMC backs its product

FMC Australia and New Zealand head of development Geoff Robertson said they had received welcome support and reports of satisfaction from agronomists and growers.

“While there were some (farmers) who experienced transient bleaching early in the season, the majority are now seeing substantial

recovery of crops,” Mr Robertson said.

“Crops have established well following the late (rain-fall) on the Yorke Peninsula this season.”

Mr Robertson said it was unreasonable to determine yields until harvest.

“Talking about measurable yield for any crop now is simply speculation, with many factors still at play until harvest,” he said.

“If there had been legitimate on-label use of FMC product in a paddock requiring investigation, FMC is addressing that directly with the grower concerned.

“Growers understand the unique agronomy of each paddock and that each

inquiry must be dealt with in an individual manner.”

YP AG Kadina agronomist Darryn Schilling said local agronomists have started evaluating the herbicide’s performance with their growers.

“We’re seeing some reasonable recovery (from early bleaching effects) now,” Mr Schilling said.

“There’s likely to be some damage, we just don’t know how much yet.

“Visual effects don’t always equate to yield damage and weed control has still been positive.

“It seems things have improved a lot and we’ll continue to work through the process.”



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AUCTION

‘Stringers’

‘Stringers’ is located 3 kilometres east of Mundoora on the northern Yorke Peninsula. The property is being offered as a whole or 2 contingent Lots.

- Total land size 855 acres/ 346 hectares
- Lot 1 total land size 372.5 acres with 369 acres arable*
- Lot 2 total land size 482.5 acres with 477 acres arable*
- Improved with a workshop,
- 3-stand shearing shed with yards, implement shed, hay shed & silos
- Total average annual rainfall 325mm/13**
- The property is well fenced

The property has good quality infrastructure and is suited to a mixed farming operation or continuous cropping as the land predominantly comprises gentle hills with a combination of red/brown loams with some sandy loam soils.

Subject to a boundary realignment. The dwelling located on the property is currently being split off and will not form part of the sale.

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- Four-year lease term
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Exploring micro climate and sheep

DECREASED lamb mortality and increased marking rates will be the major focus of new large-scale research by Meat and Livestock Australia.

MLA is partnering with the University of Western Australia and Murdoch University to investigate the impact of heat stress on ewes and whether edible shelter can improve lamb survival.

"Improving reproductive performance has consistently been ranked the highest priority by our sheep producers and advisory committees and that's why we're directing research to find practical solutions that producers can implement on-farm," MLA general manager for research, development and adoption Michael Crowley said.

"The projects have a huge opportunity for growth, with the outcomes of the research not only having the potential to increase productivity and profitability but enable producers to improve animal welfare through innovative practices."


MLA program manager for sheep and goat productivity Joe Gebbels said by the end of the project they hoped to have quantified the effects of heat stress on ewe reproduction.

The edible shelter trial would examine the impacts of edible shelters on the physiology, behaviour, welfare and survival of ewes and lambs along with the nutritional benefits of the feed base in mixed farming enterprises, he said.

"We aim to engage more than 2000 producers during the life of this project with the aim to fast-track adoption by enabling producers to implement the proven practical solutions found at every stage of the research," he said.

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Tenders close Friday, 15th October at noon.

For further information please contact agent.

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Big cost of spring frost

SPRING radiation frost is estimated to cost Australian grain growers \$360 million in direct and indirect losses each year.

Researchers at the University of Adelaide and University of Wollongong ranked the susceptibility to frost damage in wheat and barley germplasm (seed and tissues) under frost prone landscapes across Australia in a paper published in Frontiers in Plant Science.

The researchers applied a novel detailed statistical framework to an extensive, multi-environment data-

set, spanning multiple sowing times of wheat and barley across South Australia, New South Wales and Western Australia between 2010 and 2019.

The analysis could aid growers and plant breeders in identifying the most well-adapted varieties for breeding programs, and help to circumvent significant economic losses due to frost damage to grain crops, Adelaide Uni School of Agriculture, Food and Wine's Dr Ariel Ferrante said.

"Growers are not able to rapidly

assess frost damage to crops due to the physical structure of the plants, so damage is not evident until several weeks after frost has occurred, when it may be too late to make decisions such as whether to cut for hay or to continue to harvest," she said.

"To mitigate against yield loss and quality downgrades, growers usually sow their crops earlier but at the risk of exposing the reproductive organs of plants to the highest susceptibility of spring radiation frost."

The relationship between plant performance in response to frost and

plant height and spike length among varieties within different maturity groups was also investigated.

"Using this method, we have been able to show for the first-time genotypic differences to frost damage in barley, and we extended the pre-existing wheat dataset by three years," Dr Ferrante said.

Co-author and research supervisor Professor Jason Able said the results provide information which breeding programs and growers can use as a foundation to develop wheat and barley varieties with improved suscepti-

bility to spring radiation frost.

"Effective post-frost responses to minimise the impact of frost on yield, stability and profit is crucial to assist growers and breeding programs to make informed decisions regarding extracting value from frosted crops," he said.

The research was supported by the GRDC within its National Frost Initiative which aims to provide the Australian grains industry with targeted research, development and extension solutions to manage the impact of frost.



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Sport



SUMMER SPORT... Yorke Valley Basketball Association secretary Sheridan Brand said numbers are looking great for the 2021-22 basketball season.

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

Most winter sports wrapped up over the weekend and enthusiasts will now have a short break before summer sport starts in early October.

Northern Yorke Peninsula sports such as basketball, tennis, cricket and bowls will start after the October long weekend.

Basketball booming

Yorke Valley Basketball Association secretary Sheridan Brand said the season is already off to a good start ahead of the opening match on Friday, October 8.

"We have our nomination meeting on Wednesday (September 22); however, talking to the clubs, everyone is saying they have huge numbers especially in juniors which is really good," Brand said.

"I'm not sure why basketball is going strong, perhaps it is because we play

indoors, the sprung courts have brought a lot of people back who stopped playing and we play on Friday so it frees up the weekend."

Brand said a few clubs have indicated they are looking for more coaches.

"As an association we can run grass-roots coaching clinics and we are always welcoming of people who want to become umpires as well," she said.

"We have the green shirts umpiring program which is wonderful and supportive to new umpires.

"We have to abide by COVID-19 restrictions ... we ask people not to get grumpy with us, to just enjoy the game and we are looking forward to a great season of country basketball."

Bowling ahead

Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association will hold its opening day at Kadina on Saturday, October 9.

Pennant matches will begin the following Saturday.

"Numbers are pretty much the same as last year, a little bit down for the women's competition on Thursday but apart from that we are on par which is good," chairperson Brian Smith said.

"We haven't seen a reduction this year, ours is a sport where the average age goes up 12 months every year and we struggle to attract younger members.

"Clubs are always looking for new people to umpire, it's one thing we are probably short on and there are courses being held here in the next few weeks.

"We are always looking for people to do umpiring and measuring courses."

Cricket batting strongly

Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association president Iain Tod said team numbers are still being worked out.

"The senior competition will start on

Saturday, October 16, the junior committee has a meeting this Wednesday (September 22) but they usually start the week school goes back," he said.

"Like most sports, clubs are looking for people to play so if there is anyone still thinking about playing, please contact your local club.

"I think we had a good turnout last season because there was no football and people were looking for something to do.

"With football back this season a lot of people have been tied up with that, they put a lot of time and effort into it so cricket becomes secondary."

Team drops out of tennis

Northern Yorke Peninsula Tennis Association chairperson Brett Bowey said the season will be served up on Saturday, October 9.

The number of teams has dropped to nine this year with 2020 premiership side

Moonta unable to fill a team weekly.

"The association has in the past limited player cross over between this and other associations with penalties excluding those who play too many games elsewhere from playing finals," Bowey said.

"This year will see the trialling of unlimited player crossover with the Mid YP Association in an effort to get them back into tennis after shelving their competition last season.

"Moonta still had representation at the AGM and still have a strong junior program so we are hopeful they can find new players to come back next year."

Bowey said there have also been some format changes including shortened finals with the winners of first and fourth and second and third to play off against each other in the grand final.

"We have gone back to three-setters in the doubles, removing the super tiebreaks brought in last year," he said.



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SANFL UNDER 18... Woodville-West Torrens premiership players Brock Thomson, Jonte Hunter-Price, Zac Phillips, Will Pearce, Charlie Adams, Will Neumann.



SANFL UNDER 18... Zac Phillips leaps in a ruck contest.

Eagles soar to premiership

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Woodville-West Torrens turned the tables on its Glenelg opponents to claim the SANFL Under 18s premiership on Saturday. The Eagles had lost by 52 points to Glenelg just weeks before, but turned it around to win 13.8 (86) to 10.9 (69).

Yorke Peninsula was well represented in the team with Kadina quintet of Zac Phillips, Will Pearce, Will Neumann, Charlie Adams and Jonte Hunter-Price (also playing underage at Wallaroo) along with Paskeville's Brock Thomson all having an impact.

The Eagles started strongly for the first time this finals campaign and were nine points up at quarter time, increasing that margin slightly in the second term.

This margin edged out 17 points at lemons, before both teams kicked three goals in the fourth term, with the final siren sparking riotous celebrations for, entire Eagles team.

"It was a great effort by the players to bounce back from our heavy defeat against Glenelg two weeks

ago," coach Shane Reardon said. "They learned a lot from that game and importantly put those lessons into effect when it mattered most — on game day.

"This win put the stamp on a very good season for the under 18s football for our team."

Phillips led the ruck division, while Pearce was a lead-up target across half forward and Thomson played his usual role as a defender.

Hunter-Price was moved to a key defensive post this year and developed strongly in the role.

Both Neumann, returning from the reserves, and the classy Adams were used in roles through the midfield and across half back.

"Will (Neumann) played a great game in our midfield and in defence and was hard in the contest all day with 11 contested possessions," Reardon said.

"He laid some great tackles in important areas of the ground.

"Coming to us after his commitments at Prince Alfred College, Charlie shared a midfield role with Will and was another who was clean and hard at the ball.

"One of his strengths is he uses the ball well and that continued on Saturday, and he also laid five

tackles. "Will Pearce was a dangerous forward for us all game. "It is great to see him hit back after he was well held by Glenelg in the second semifinal.

"He had five inside 50s as well as his nine contested possessions and he was always in front making a contest."

Hunter-Price took four intercept marks and made good decisions with the ball in hand, Reardon said.

"Brock Thomson used his elite kicking skills to good effect as usual and he was a solid defender," he said.

"One effort I remember during the game saw a kick out from Brock result in a goal, without a Glenelg touch on the ball.

"We had a real ascendancy in ruck through Zac (Phillips) and we dominated centre clearances early.

"Three of our goals came from winning centre clearances during the game.

"In the second half Zac became more of an influence around the ground to complement his 20 hit-outs, which included an impressive 10 to advantage."



SANFL UNDER 18... Will Pearce splits the pack as he attempts a mark.

Flowers new KFC life member



TIRELESS VOLUNTEER... Outgoing Kadina Football Club secretary Dean Flowers (middle) received life membership at the club's annual Bloodlow event on Saturday, September 11. Attending the event to celebrate with Flowers were wife Di and sons Brett, Matt and Daniel.

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Copper Coast Cup celebrated

The Copper Coast turned it on for this year's Copper Coast Cup, Saturday and Sunday, September 18-19.

Riders from across the state lined up to compete in rounds two and three of the 2021 MetroMap Super Series.

The event marked the 10th time the region had hosted an elite cycling event.

Riders took on an up to 104-kilometre road race — from Wallaroo to Tickera and back — on Saturday.

The race is considered one of the best road races in the state and featured a sizeable gravel portion.

On Sunday riders hit the streets of Moonta in a criterium, travelling around Queen Square and Gardiner Street.



METROMAP SUPER SERIES... Libby Young rounds the corner of Henry and George Streets.



METROMAP SUPER SERIES... Sam Welsford was the big name of the field having won bronze at the 2021 Olympic Games in Tokyo and dual gold medals at the 2018 Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast.



METROMAP SUPER SERIES... Ruby Roseman-Gannon leads eventual winner Alex Wallace and Amber Pate past the Moonta Town Hall during the elite women's race.



METROMAP SUPER SERIES... Alex Wallace crosses the line to win the elite women's



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CYCLING SA SUPER SERIES... The start of the elite men's race at Moonta.



CYCLING SA SUPER SERIES... Riders are just a blur as they make their way past the Moonta Uniting Church during the elite men's race.



CYCLING SA SUPER SERIES... Zac Marriage leads the peleton early in the elite men's race.



CYCLING SA SUPER SERIES... Chris Luxton all smiles before the start of the elite men's criterium.



CYCLING SA SUPER SERIES... Trevor and Ros Talbot watch the action during the criterium at Moonta on Sunday.



CYCLING SA SUPER SERIES... Volunteer Steve Darling with elite women riders Alli Anderson and Kat Chung-Orr.

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REPORT BY

SANFL league

Against all odds, Woodville-West Torrens defeated Glenelg in a second semifinal thriller at Adelaide Oval on Saturday.

The Eagles were distinct underdogs after losing both minor round games to the Bays but started strongly, kicking 5.2 to 2.1 in the opening term and still led by 15 points at the long interval.

After a strong third term Jade Sheedy's troops increased their advantage to 29 points.

The momentum of the game changed in the Bays' favour in the final term as they kicked six of the next seven goals to capture the lead 19 minutes in.

A heroic final goal from Tyson Stengle gave the Eagles victory and direct entry to the grand final.

Flame-haired small forward Angus Poole was competitive all game, finishing with 18 disposals, a couple of marks and three tackles.

Veteran Matthew Goldsworthy kicked an important major early in the third quarter among his seven disposals, playing in this tough role for his team.

Big man Jarrad Redden had an interesting tussle with Bays giant Jack Hannath, but came out on top.

He won 36 hit-outs in the contest, to go with his five handballs and three tackles.

Woodville-West Torrens is looking for a first back-to-back premiership since the clubs' amalgamation in 1991.

One of the most successive clubs in this period from a win-loss perspective, the

Eagles played in nine grand finals — 1993, 1994, 2000, 2001, 2004, 2005, 2015, 2016 and last year — for four premierships.

The Eagles will also need to buck a modern trend — the last a team won the second semifinal and the grand final was Norwood in 2014.

South Adelaide and Jake Summerton won their way into the penultimate game of the season, defeating Norwood in the first semifinal by 19 points.

South controlled the contest from halfway through the opening term, running out victorious, 12.11 (83) to 10.4 (64).

Summerton was mentioned among South's best players, finishing with nine touches and a couple of tackles.

South will play Glenelg on Friday night to earn a spot in its first grand final since 1979.

SANFL reserves

The Eagles played Glenelg in the second semifinal, but lost by 14 points, 8.6 (54) to 10.8 (68).

One of the best players for Woodville-West Torrens was Minlaton lad Max Litster.

He finished with a yield of 26 disposals (16 kicks and 10 handballs), three marks and a tackle.

Stansbury export Lachlan Hoile was solid as well with 23 possessions, which included 15 handballs, and also laid a tackle.

Jake von Bertouch was quietish, finishing with eight touches and four marks, while Jake Wheare kicked a point from limited opportunities.

The Eagles reserves now take on Central District in the preliminary final.



SANFL... Matt Goldsworthy celebrates a goal with Joey Sinor during the second semifinal against Glenelg.



SANFL... Jarrad Redden tangles with Jack Hannath in a ruck contest.



SANFL... Angus Poole marks in front of a Glenelg opponent.

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Inaugural enduro at Moonta Dirt Bike Club

The inaugural Moonta Dirt Bike Club Paramatta Mine two-hour Enduro was held recently. Riders had to complete as many laps as possible within the two hours allotted. Trophies were sculpted from local mine rocks dotting the area. The juniors and sub-juniors were first off at 10.30am with windy but dry conditions. The riders were 50 metres behind their bikes and at the flag drop had to run to their machines and start them to go. Blake Launer won the holeshot and led for the entire race. Dale Leicester jumped into second, which he held for four laps. Connor Osborn started fifth and worked his way up to second by lap five, holding it until race end. Aidan Launer swapped between third and fourth throughout, finally settling on third. Results: 1st Blake Launer, 2nd Connor Osborn, 3rd Aidan Launer.

In the sub-junior class, Reece Osborn gained first after lap one and held onto it until the end. Tom Daly led lap one and took out second overall. Results: 1st Reece Osborn, 2nd Tom Daly.

Parents and helpers were kept busy throughout, refuelling and wiping goggles. Halfway through the events, the rain tumbled down, reversing the track condition. Lots of riders took tumbles on the greasy track but were soon up and going again. Thanks to the flaggies (it wasn't pleasant stuck out in the rain).

Blake Whitbread improved throughout the race, eventually gaining fourth. Haydon Leicester started 11th and, by the end of the race, had gained five positions to sixth. Tex Price gained four places, eventually finishing fifth. Dale Leicester rode well until a spill put him out for the day.

By the time the seniors started, the rain was steady and a dusty track had transformed into greasy. All the seniors seemed to settle in a position and hold it throughout. Some excellent riding was showcased by these riders who, despite the odd tumble, seemed to relish the conditions. Mackyle Thomson dominated, holding first the entire race. Brody Chamberlain gained on him several times but had to be content with second. Tate Cowie came in third. Luke Barnard and Ryan Davidson duelled throughout, putting on a great show. Will Nicolle, an intermediate rider, joined the seniors and gained a creditable fourth overall.

Thank you to all the organisers and helpers; without you, the events could not go ahead, much appreciated!

J Osborn



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Junior winners Connor Osborn, Blake Launer, Aidan Launer.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Intermediate winner Will Nicolle.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Senior winners Brody Chamberlain, Mackyle Thomson, Tate Cowie.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Sub-junior winners Tom Daly, Reece Osborn.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Reece Osborn battles his way up.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Peter Formosa crests a hill.

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A four-person Ambrose is held as the competition for this day and 47 golfers and non-golfers came out to enjoy the early spring weather.

A big thanks to Eldredge Wines, Gourmet Meats (Kadina) and Wallaroo Service Station for sponsoring the day and supplying some great prizes to all the winners.

Overall winners with net 54.125 were Graham Wehr, Geoff Hill, Joan Cushion and Tony Jamieson.

Runners-up with 55.125 were Alan Poole, Ken Mee, Mick Jackson and Ian Koch.

Off-stick winners with a score of -8 were Brad Jamieson, Brenton Jamieson, Rob Jamieson and Ian Jamieson.

NTP: 3, Nathan Lawson; 6, Marg Gross (women), Bruce Hann (men); 11, Ian Shaw; second shot 14, Jan Paull (women), Nathan Lawson (men).

Long drives: Eyvonne Price (women), Ian Shaw (men).

Long putt: M Fairhead.

Congratulations to all helpers throughout the club – catering, ground staff, bar staff, committee and the family golfing and non golfing members, a big thank you for your help in the running of this club.

"Oscar Bravo"

WALLAROO GOLF...
Ben Wall was able to do something his playing partners were unable to achieve and put this chip shot onto the scrape for a birdie opportunity.



WALLAROO GOLF... John Gore lets this drive rip down the middle of the 15th.



WALLAROO GOLF... Winners of the David "Bodgie" Shaw Memorial Golf Day, Tony Jamieson, Joan Cushion and Graham "Wopper" Wehr. (Absent: Geoff Hill.)



WALLAROO GOLF... Steve Norkunas gives the thumbs-up after sinking a putt on the 8th on Saturday, playing partner Brian Searle attends the flag.

WALLAROO GOLF... Marg Gross watches the outcome of her approach shot to the 9th scrape.

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Wallaroo Golf Club champs



WALLAROO CHAMPIONS... Wallaroo Golf Club men's championship finals were played during August. Pictured are C grade runner-up Brian Searle, winner Alan Poole; A grade r-up Brenton Jamieson, winner Nathan Lawson; B grade winner Grant Donovan, r-up Chris Zanker.

Basketball carnivals across the peninsula

It's been a busy month for basketball across the peninsula.

The NYP SAPSASA District Basketball Carnival was held at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, on Friday, August 13 and the SYP carnival was held in Minlaton on Wednesday, August 18.

Winners from both competed in the Regional SAPSASA District Basketball Carnival in Kadina, on Friday, August 27.

NYP District Carnival
Harvest Christian College as well as Kadina Memorial, Moonta Area, St Mary MacKillop, Wallaroo Mines Primary and Wallaroo Primary Schools all contested matches in four competitions.

Schools entered teams in the year 6 boys, year 6 girls, year 7 boys and year 7 girls comps, with KMS's year 6 girls' competing in the year 7 competition.

"The day was played in great spirits with some excellent sportsmanship with great skills on display," NYP and SYP SAPSASA District convenor Aaron Smith said.

"We even had two draws in the year 7 boys competitions which created great excitement.

"Winners of the day were

Kadina Memorial School's year 6 boys and girls, Harvest Christian College's year 7 boys and Moonta Area School's year 7 girls. "

SYP District Carnival
Central Yorke, Maitland Lutheran, Minlaton District, Stansbury Primary, St Columba's Memorial, Yorketown Area and Warooka Schools contested the SYP title.

"We had 20 teams nominate into the competition which was excellent," Smith said.

"The day was played in great spirits with some excellent sportsmanship with great skills on display.

"There were lots of close games and the winners came down to the very last game of the day which created a great atmosphere.

"Winners were Maitland Lutheran School's year 6 boys and year 7 girls, Minlaton District School's year 6 girls and Central Yorke School's year 7 boys."

Regional District Carnival
Joining the SYP and NYP winners were schools from across the Mid North and North Eastern Districts.

Attending this year were Kadina Memorial, Maitland Lutheran, Balaklava Primary, Minlaton District, Burra Community,

Central Yorke, St James Catholic, Clare High, Moonta Area, Crystal Brook Primary, and St Joseph's Catholic Schools as well as Harvest Christian College.

Winning teams from each year level would earn the right to represent the region in Adelaide at the state finals day.

"This year all runner-up teams in the year 7 competition also qualified for the regional carnival due to the inclusion of a separate year 6 competition," Smith said.

"The day ran smoothly with some excellent basketball skills on display.

"Students showed excellent sportsmanship and encouraged each other.

"There were lots of close games including a one-point win with a free throw after the siren by Moonta Area School against Clare High School in the year 7 girls' competition.

"Kadina Memorial School's year 6 boys and girls, the Harvest Christian College year 7 boys, and Maitland Lutheran School year 7 all won their way to Adelaide.

"Congratulations to all teams for all your hard work and effort.

"Many thanks to all the students, parents and volunteers for assisting at all carnivals."



NYP DISTRICT CARNIVAL... Jasmine Secker, Harvest Christian College, and April Cocks, Wallaroo Primary School, both get hands to the ball.



NYP DISTRICT CARNIVAL... Tex Neumann, KMS, passes as he falls out of bounds against Harvest Christian College.



NYP DISTRICT CARNIVAL... Dakota Pallares, Harvest Christian College, brings the ball downcourt against St Mary MacKillop School.



NYP DISTRICT CARNIVAL... Harry Franz, KMS, looks to pass against Harvest Christian College.



NYP DISTRICT CARNIVAL... Amelia Bugg, Harvest Christian College, passes against Wallaroo Primary School.



NYP DISTRICT CARNIVAL... Malaki Turner, Wallaroo Primary, dribbles past Tex Price, Moonta Area School.



NYP DISTRICT CARNIVAL... Bohdie Edwards, Moonta Area School, drives between KMS players Angus Bussenschutt and Baylan Mummery.

BOWLS

Ardrossan winter: Results 11-9-21 — winners Len Rich, Phil Gourdie, Tony Spitiri, Rob de Peiri on c/b Penny McCarthy, Perry Woodward, Daisy Lambert 51 pts. Touchers: Marlene Houghton, Penny McCarthy, Tony Spitiri, Mark Quinn. **Results 18-9-21** — It was a lovely day for the last day of winter bowls, players participated in one game of 12 ends. Winners: John Anderson, Charmaine Simmons, Frank Peroczy 30 pts. As a special treat our winners were given a bottle of red by our greenskeeper. Many touchers were given out, so too many to name, but you know who you are. Many thanks must go out to the people who help run this club — to the greens-people for the condition of the greens, the men and women who operate the bar, the men who cook the barbecue and the women who help run the day. Thanks to all who came to make the season a very enjoyable time. *MH*

Warooka winter: The last organised day for the very popular winter bowls season was held on Saturday, September 18. People from many clubs turning up for a mixed game of bowls. Results: Brad Stace, Drew Stace, Abdul Kennedy. Winners: Marco Hewton, Peter Drury, Jutta Rigoni, Allan Gregory. Raffles winners were Peter Drury, Marco Hewton, Merv Bryant, Drew Stace, Heather Dury and Marco Hewton. The bowling greens are open to anyone wanting a roll. Just check on black-board above the mats and kitty container on the back verandah. The women have their practice day Tuesday at 10.30am while the men practice on Thursday afternoon. Anyone is most welcome to join the club. *“Wensie K”*

BRIDGE PAIRS

Wallaroo: Eleven pairs played at the book cafe on Friday, September 17. Best results: Ray Jones, Les Barnett 70%; Michael Gregg, Mavis Frost 61.2%; Wendy Venning, Dot Slattery 60.6%; Sally Michael, Lyn Forby 55.6%; Cherie Woolven, Jennie Koch 47.5%; Pam Varney, Anthony Kennard 46.9%. This week is the last for book cafe pairs. *Ray Jones*

CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 15-9-21 — Kadina 52 d Moonta Navy 12: M Kinch 13, J Lydeamore 13 (26) d K Lamshed 3, L Barnard 2 (5); S Rodsted 13, J Lipsett 13 (26) d B Bagshaw 3, R Sparrow 4 (7). Wallaroo White 23 d Wallaroo Blue 14: P Kennett 7, D Paull 4 (11) d J Marshall 1, J Wearn 2 (3); M Simpson 7, J Riley 5 (12) d C Fuss 4, L Kinch 7 (11). Moonta Red, bye.

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club: Results 15-9-21 — WOMEN: Redbacks 6 d TWO 5. Darting Divas 6 d Team 180 5. Highest averages: Caroline Dart 14.35, Rose Dunphy 12.39, Vicki Vassello 12.34. Highest pegout: Vanessa Thomson 72. MEN: Barflys 13 d 5th Dimention 0. Smack It 13 d Strikers 0. Rats Ringers 13 d Outlaws 0. Highest averages: Kevin Mattingly 18.11, Brian Flowers 17.88, Tony Curzi 16.82. Highest pegout: Kevin Mattingly 104. Maximum pegouts: Brian Flowers 9.

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Fourteen women played a Stroke round for the Club Medal on September 14. Club Medal: winner Kath Lea 71 net. Division I, Sue Bittner 74 c/b Daph Davey; div II, Kath Lea 71. Ball winners: Kath Lea 71; Sue Bittner, Daph Davey 74; Marg Kennedy, Sharon Wheare 75. NTP: 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Sharon Wheare. Putting: Sharon Wheare, Daph Davey 27. *CA*

Ardrossan Wednesday: In great weather, 16 players contested par and fairways competitions on September 15. Winner R Johnson 6 up, r-up D Errington 5 up c/b ball winners A Prime, G Meredith, G Williams. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), S See; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), A Prime; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), A Prime. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland): G Meredith. Most fairways: A Johnston 8 c/b R Coates. This week: front nine plus 16, 17 and 18, Stableford and fairways; seventh and final 12-hole championship round. Dispatch M Coleman, G Meredith. *“Rossy”*

Ardrossan Saturday: In windy weather, 21 players (including

three women) contested the True Value Hardware Stableford and fairways competition on September 18. Winner B Scott 35 pts, r-up M Errington 35 on c/b. Ball winners: N Edwards 34; J Foster, R Johnson 33; M Coleman, K Danher on c/b S Wheare 32. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), N Edwards; 8 (Ardrossan PO), S Wheare; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), D Errington; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), B Wyarrt. Long putt: (Yorke Valley Hotel Maitland), J Vidau. Most fairways: B Cock 13. This week, September 25: stroke and putts medal of medals, barbecue to follow. Dispatchers K Danher, J Vidau. *“Rossy”*

Copperclub: Results 14-9-21 — Stableford: L Fogden 41; S Brusnahan 38; D Dolan 37; J Halse, B Vinzelberg 36; A Brown 34; P Thomas 33; D Barclay, R Dayman, A Mitchell 32; K Ryan 31. Eagle: P Pridham. NTP: 4, G Dunstan; 7, K Ryan; 13, D Dolan; 16, K Ryan. PCC: 0.0. **Results 15-9-21** — women’s Stableford: K Fogden 36; C Marshall 31; M Langford, L Williams 30; T Mitchell 29; P Nitschke, J Kretschmer 23; P Chapman 22; J Skews 19. PCC: 0.0. **Results 16-9-21** — veterans Stableford: R Bozdarovski 37; G Forrest 36; B Vinzelberg, R Chirgwin 34; T Chapman, P Thomas 33; C Hunter, M Colbert, J Halse, J McDermott 32; R Dayman 30. NTP: 4, P Drew; 7, B Vinzelberg; 13, R Dayman; 16, C Hunter. PCC: 0.0. **Results 18-9-21** — Stableford: T Wait 35; P Pridham, P Schultz, N Blake 34; M Crocker 33; R Dayman, R Kelling (South Australian Taxi Golf Club) 32; E Harrison, G Morris, P Thomas 31; J Arthur 30. NTP: 4, R Dayman; 7, I Crocker; 13, A Flavel; 16, J Threlfall. PCC: 0.0. **Results 19-9-21** — Stableford: J Young 36; P Drew 35; G Smith, S Liebelt 34; P Keane 33; A Lauritsen, K Rudge, C May 32; T Neumann 31; B Paige, D Rudge 29. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: We welcomed Bute women who joined us for a Stableford; it was great to see 26 in the field on September 14. Newbery Chemist voucher winner: Jane Kretschmer 40 pts. Division I, Wendy Venning 31; div II, Robyn Spurling 36 c/b Ros Rawson, Kellie Davidson; nine-hole competition, Judy Nankivell 18. NTP: 6, Jane Kretschmer; 14, Raelene Taylor. Other scores, 18-

hole comp: Sharon Millard 34; Jane Price, Helen Crosby, Lesley Piggott 31. Nine-hole comp: Jan Harvey 16, Jenny Carty 14, Alison Meier 13. Chip-out: Anthea Kennett. *JP*

Kadina Wednesday: The 20th, and final, round of the NYP Real Estate Stableford was played on September 15. Event coordinator, president Jeff Battle reported on the successful outcome of the event, with 39 local and visiting players competing over the series, and thanked the long-time sponsor which has supported the event since 2006. Battle then called on Richard Wegener, representing the sponsor, to present the prizes. Winner A Raymond, runner-up K Minge (six-way countback). A novelty Stableford preceded the trophy presentation on a bright, sunny day with light winds, and a field of 21. Winner K Danher 43 c/b 2nd D Nottle, 3rd H Durdin 42 c/b. Other good scores: G East 42; A Raymond 41; L Munchenberg 40; B Leibie, H Wehleit 39. Long putt (Goodyear): A Raymond. NTP: 3, T Wood; 6, B Markovic; 14, M Hicks; 17, K Minge. The day concluded with a barbecue tea provided by the sponsor, which was much appreciated by the players and guests. President Battle announced a Stableford would be held this Wednesday, clubhouse draw noon to 12.15pm. *“Octavius”*

Kadina Saturday: A field of 17 contested a Stableford for the Kadina Hotel Trophy. Winner Scott Arthur 38. A grade: Jim Wheeler 37, Brenton Koch 32, Peter Baker 27. B grade: Malcolm Hicks 35, David Zielonka 32, Michael Paterson 30. C grade: Phill Gray 35, Bronte Baker 34, Jeff Battle 31. NTP: 3, Jim Wheeler; 6, Scott Arthur; 14, Pete Baker; 17, Jim Wheeler. Long putt: 18, Brad Schubert. This week: closing day, two-stick two-person Ambrose and presentation tea, Saturday, September 25. *“Preferred Lies”*

Moonta Tuesday: A nine-hole Ambrose was played on the last day of the season, September 14. The winning team of Kath Lamshed, Chris Koch, Pauline Jowett and Henny Van Pelt scored 20.875 net. Chip-outs: Luba Markovic and Chris Koch. NTP: 9, Lyn Chapman. After golf was a pizza lunch, the annual general meeting and trophy presentation. Thanks to all for a successful and enjoyable season. *“Capt”*

NYP veterans: On a warm, sunny day the veterans enjoyed their Stableford at the beautifully presented Ardrossan golf course last week. Winners, men: Grant Keating 42 pts; women: Sue Bittner, Jan Laslett 35; Viv Lambert 34. Men, A grade: Bruce Dolman, Geoff Tapps 37; Tony Ross, Glyn Meredith, Steve Pattingale, Simon Manners 36. B grade: Lew Fogden, Barry Scott 40; Les Rochester 39. C grade: Phil Bittner 36; Richard Jesser, Phil Gray 35. 73 and over: Ross Argent 37. NTP: 6, Lew Fogden; 8, Simon Manners; 12, Geoff Tapps; 16, Leon Bennier. Long putt: 9, Bruce Dolman; 18, Phil Bittner. Birdies: David Smart, Bruce Dolman, Les Rochester, Neil Crisp, Tony Ross, Steve Pattingale, Geoff Tapps, Tony Jamieson, Jim Smith, Kym Sundberg, Darryl Chynoweth, Chris Hatcher, Richard Jesser, Barry Scott, Glyn Meredith, Simon Manners, Dean Errington. Four-pointers: Viv Lambert, Sue Bittner, Greg Bone,

Grant Keating, Phil Gray. Card winners: Geoff Smith, John Vidau, Grant Keating, Bruce Dolman, Don Beitz, Ross Argent, Eddie Harrison, Ron Fairchild, Darryl Chynoweth. Thank you to the Ardrossan Golf Club, to the kitchen staff for morning tea and lunch, and the course workers. Next home game will be at Kadina, 9.30am for 10am start, Thursday, September 30. This will be the wind-up of the winter season, the final of the winter consistency trophy and will be followed by the AGM. *JS*

Port Broughton Tuesday: A field of 10 players contested an unusual stroke round for Tuesday toilers and all players were eyeing off the massive chook on offer. As the last group came in, the smile fell off the clubhouse leader Daryl Chynoweth’s face as Ros Aitchison had a wonderful day with 66 net (43 pts) to secure the chook. Runner-up Darryl Chynoweth 68 net and third place Robert Arbon on a three-way c/b from Geoff Tapps and Simon Manners 73 net. Great to see the women out there and it’s the fourth week in a row they’ve won the chook. NTP: second shot, Ian Sullivan; 6/15, Steve Solomon; 7/16, Geoff Tapps. Long putt: Ros Aitchison. *“Tapps”*

Port Broughton Sunday: An Ambrose for the club wind up was contested by a small number of players on Sunday, September 19. All who attended had a such a good time, and there was an amazing fish meal to top it all off thanks to chef Pattingale, A and C Barnes for donating the local whiting and the women for an amazing salad. Winners of the day were Ros Aitchison, Marg Tapps, Geoff Tapps and Kyle Stringer with a 66/53.5 net, runners-up Paul Palmer, Ronda Eysers and Chris Routley 68/55.4 net. Off the stick winners were Jane Hughes, Leon Hughes, Stephen Pattingale and Darryl DC Chynoweth with a 59 gross. NTP: 6/15, Chris Routley; 7/16, Darryl Chynoweth. Long putt: 5/14, Stephen Pattingale; 9/18, Ronda Eysers. *“Tapps”*

Stansbury Tuesday: A four-somes competition over 12 holes with numerous side prizes, was held on September 14 to wind-up the women’s golf season for 2021. Numbers have been down for many reasons so hopefully next year will be better. Winners Margie Dodd and Leonie Donaghy 76/53; runners-up Jan Henery and Bev Patterson 61 net. Least putts: Dodd/Donaghy 23. Most team fairways: Henery/Patterson 16. Most individual fairways: Henery, Patterson 8. NTP: Donaghy. As there were only four of us, we scooped the pool and had a great time. *“Lotta B Putz”*

Stansbury Thursday: Ten players took part in the 12-hole, social competition on September 16, with a special welcome to Tim Harris. Winner Graham Klose 60/42, r-up Ian McEwan 60/43. Macca also had the least putts with 15 and took out NTP. Chip-out Challenge: Richard Smith. Thursday and Saturday golf will continue as long as the course remains in good condition. All welcome, 12pm/12.30pm hit-off both days. *“Lotta B Putz”*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 14-9-21 — Winner Alan Leathley, r-up Deon Heidenreich. Most fairways Joy Leathley. Least putts C “Chook” Decelis. NTP

John Jansen. Good to see Chook playing again, welcome back.

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 18-9-21 — Winner Paul Blackman, r-up Geoff Trengove. Most fairways Deon Heidenreich. Least putts Paul Blackman. NTP: 4/5, Paul Blackman. Birdies Paul Blackman. Chip outs G Trengove, P Blackman, D Heidenreich.

Yorketown Saturday: A group of 19 players made their way to Clare for the end of season trip and the Brenton Cup. Winner Stacey Bishop 41 pts, r-up Colin Hincks 30. Others: Ivan Gray 29; Steph Bajcarz, Michael Hickman 28. NTP: 7, Clint Loechel; 9, Ed Johnson; 12, Brenton Robinson; 14, Ed Johnson; second shot 10, Clint Loechel. Least putts: Colin Hincks, Peter Woods 28. Thanks to the Clare Golf Club for hosting. This week is the final round for the winter season with an Ambrose competition, noon for a 12.30pm tee off. After the round we will be holding our popular fish tea, presentations and the AFL Grand Final on the big screen. We extend a warm welcome for anyone to join us for golf or the evening meal. Competition golf will still continue each week as we enter into our summer season and the first Wednesday Whack is back from Wednesday, October 13. We look forward to seeing you soon. *TFM*

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SYP Gun Club: Results 19-9-21 — CLAY TARGETS: 25-target point score graded: AA-A, Malcolm Williamson 72/75, Troy Johnson 67/75; B, Ryan Barraclough 64/75; C, Tracey Haggerty 56/75, Luke Leong 54/75. 50-target double barrel graded: AA-A-B, Troy Johnson 48/50, Ryan Barraclough 43/50; C, Luke Leong 40/50, Bob Thompson 39/40. 25-target handicap: 1 Ryan Barraclough 22/26; 2 Troy Johnson 21/26. Overall high gun: Troy Johnson 136/150. Thank you to our sponsors YP AG, Firearms & Accessories and All Ground Crews. Next meeting Sunday, October 24, 9.30am practice for 10am start. AGM to follow shoot. *“Traky”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 14-9-21 — AIR PISTOL, women: Colleen Angel 302/400; men: Stephen Penney 507/600, Malcolm McDonald 471. ACTION, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 454/480, Trevor Bean 424, Corey Clayton 419, Robb Bean 398, Gavern Jones 396, James Brookshaw 367, Gregory Chittleborough. Rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 447/480, Robb Bean 352. Centrefire production: Stephen Penney 364/480, Robb Bean 56. **Results 19-9-21** — AIR PISTOL, juniors: Amber Waters 260/400, Charlee Jones 252; women: Susan Buckham 145/400; men: Robert Waters 387/600. ACTION, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 469/480, Gavern Jones 439, Peter Keynes 424, Robert Waters 404, Roy Winthers 393, Amber Waters 343, David Edwards 310. Centrefire production: Stephen Penney 410/480, Robert Waters 310, Peter Keynes 267. Centrefire modified: David Edwards 261/480. RIFLE, action: Peter Keynes 448/480, Stephen Penney 413, Robert Waters 269. Field rifle: Charlee Jones 243/250, Stephen Penney 208, Roy Winther 203, Robert Waters 191, Amber Waters 140. Thank you to sponsor Cornucopia Hotel Wallaroo. *JM*



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YP SUPA BOWLS... Runners-up, The Black Knights, Bruce Hines, Derrick Bushell and Kev Robinson and inaugural winners, Pride of Pasky, Garry Willson, Geoff Miller and Ric Schild.

Pride of Pasky claims inaugural title

The final matches of the YP Supa Bowl 3-on-3 competition were held at the Wallaroo Bowling Club on Friday, September 17. In semifinals, Pride of Pasky defeated The Dogs while The Black Knights defeated Snap, Crackle and Pop.

Pride of Pasky then went on to defeat The Black Knights in a very exciting grand final. “The event was well attended with more than 60 spectators enjoying the new bowls concept and there was nothing but praise for the event with people asking

when the next one will be on,” organisers Mike Wildash and Bob Scott. “A halftime activity raised more than \$200 for St John Ambulance. “Thank you to sponsors and all who helped in anyway, we’re very happy with how it all went.”



YP SUPA BOWLS... Equal third, Snap, Crackle and Pop, Craig Oborn, Bob Brandt and Bruce Griffiths.



YP SUPA BOWLS... Equal third, The Dogs, Lucas Bagshaw, Simon Geater-Johnson and Marty Moloney.

Wallaroo invitation medley

Wallaroo Bowling Club recently held its invitation medley tournament. A field of 24 teams from far and wide enjoyed the indoor facilities. Winners were John Smith, Daryl Fishpool, Ron Amato, Wal Terlikowski from Brighton Bowling Club; runners-up Derrick Bushell,

Graham Wilson, Brian May and Gary Smith, Kadina Bowling Club; best pair: Julie and Craig Oborn (Wallaroo). Thanks to all the members who worked on the day to make sure it was a success.

“PS”



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Invitation medley winners, (in no particular order), John Smith, Daryl Fishpool, Ron Amato, Wal Terlikowski with club president Brian Smith (second right).



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Invitation medley runners-up, Derrick Bushell, Graham Wilson, Brian May and Gary Smith.



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Best pairs, Julie and Craig Oborn, with Wallaroo Bowling Club president Brian Smith.

YPHA awards life member



DESERVED... Joylene Button received life membership from Yorke Peninsula Hockey Association president Brett Wegener at the grand final on Saturday, September 11. Joylene has held nearly every role on the executive committee, has been a coach, player and umpire for Minlaton, as well as Maitland, and represented Hockey SA at national championships on a number of occasions.

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

There was only one close game in the final week of minor round matches, with Cousin Jacks and Wombats having a draw. Overall, it was a great season with many first-year players all of whom fitted in very well and very quickly mastered the game. For those who didn’t make the finals please continue to come along and support the teams over the next three weeks

Results 17-9-21
Cousin Jacks 10 drew with Wombats 10.
Sapphires 23 d Miners 8.
Rubies 16 d Minties 6.
Cobalts 17 d Roulettes 9.
Emeralds 19 d Ring-Ins 9.

Goannas 15 d Ducks 9.
Premiership points
Rubies 35; Ducks 26; Sapphires 25; Minties 23 (51.43%); Emeralds 23 (50.45%); Roulettes 22; Cousin Jacks, 21 (51.95%); Cobalts 21 (48.72%); Goannas 21 (48.60%); Wombats 20; Miners 15; Ring-Ins 12.

This week 24-9-21
Elimination final: Minties v Emeralds, mat 1, umpire Goannas, 7pm.
Qualifying final: Ducks v Sapphires, mat 1, umpire Cousin Jacks, 8pm.
First semifinal: Rubies v winner of qualifying final, mat 2, umpire Wombats, 9pm.



CUSH BOWLS... Miners Kevin Swain, Liz Kemp and Bev Chapman and Emeralds Ivan Hayes and Sue Pedler watch their captain Denise Miller bowl.

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Positions Vacant



Great opportunity for a Customer Service Admin Star to join Audika Kadina

Join our team and make a difference!

We are looking for a permanent part-time client service officer. Generally you will be rostered two days across Monday to Friday 9am-5pm.

As a brand ambassador for Audika, this is a pivotal role within our hearing clinics. Your overall mission and purpose are to deliver personalised hearing care by providing exceptional customer service.

Please call to discuss (08) 8179 3146 or apply to careersanz@audika.com



Canteen Manager

We are looking to employ an efficient and enthusiastic school canteen manager to join our team in 2022. Applicants must have experience in food preparation (or be willing to undertake suitable training), work well under pressure, proficient in stock ordering and enjoy working with children.

Applicants will need to demonstrate:

- Suitable qualifications and experience
- A sincere commitment to Jesus Christ and the philosophy of Christian Education
- Agreement with the College's Basis of Faith

Applications close Friday, 8th October, 2021

All applications must be on the official Non Teaching Application Form available at <https://harvest.sa.edu.au/employment/> and accompanied by a CV and any other supporting material.

Please forward all applications to principal@harvest.sa.edu.au or submit to the College Office: 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.



Bute Football Club are seeking expressions of interest for **Coaches for the 2022 season A and B grade** (playing or non-playing)

Please forward your interest to butefc@sanfcfl.com.au or PO Box 73, Bute 5560.

Applications close Friday, 1st October.

Positions Vacant



Peninsula Insurance is a General Insurance Broker based in Kadina SA. We have a part-time position available for an Insurance sales and support officer.

The position will be between 15 and 20 hours a week with the potential of additional hours in the future.

The successful applicant's major duties will include:

- Processing all insurance transactions
- Office administration including telephone enquiries and credit control

To be successful in this role you must have:

- A knowledge of general insurance (preferred)
- Excellent computer literacy
- Well-developed communication skills
- Customer service focus
- High attention to detail and quality
- A teamwork mindset with flexibility
- Completed or are willing to undertake training in ASIC RG146 Tier 1 Insurance Broking Compliance
- Additionally, to be able to obtain satisfactory Police and ASIC clearances.

Written or emailed applications including a cover letter and CV should be sent to:

The Manager, Peninsula Insurance
26 Taylor Street, Kadina SA 5554
Email lindsay@peninsulainsurance.com.au
Phone (08) 8821 1400

We look forward to reviewing your applications!

Applications close 22nd October, 2021

BARLEY STACKS WINES

Heading into summer our busy Cellar Door is looking for someone new to join our team to help with increasing demand!

Job responsibilities will include:

- Providing informative one-on-one wine tastings to our customers
- Food preparation
- Money handling
- Customer service

The job available will include both weekday and weekend work, as well as during school holidays.

The position will be a minimum 20 hours a fortnight, with the possibility of full-time work during the busy period for the right person.

For more information head to our website www.barleystackswines.com and look for the 'Position Available' tab under Cellar Door & Function Centre.

To apply, send your résumé and cover letter to Brooklyn Sims at admin@barleystackswines.com or pop into the Cellar Door at 159 Lizard Park Drive, South Kilkerran.

Moonta Passenger and Taxi Service/Tim's Taxis



Part-time position available

Want to earn extra money?
Are you available on weekends?

We are looking for customer-focused people who have a good driving record.

Please call Tim on 0447 005 528 for more information.

Positions Vacant



Pharmacy Assistant Part-time position

Ideal position for a self-motivated person with a passion for people and who enjoys working as part of an energetic customer service team.

- Hours will be 4 days per week and some weekends
- Training will be provided in all aspects of pharmacy work
- A Position Description is available from the Kadina Pharmacy

All applications should include recent references and be forwarded to:
The Manager, Newbery Chemists
24 Graves Street, Kadina SA 5554
newbery.retail@gmail.com

Applications close Friday, 1st October



Experienced Cook/ Kitchen Manager

Permanent position available

Wheatsheaf Hotel at Price is looking for someone with experience in food prep and cooking, ordering, menu planning, kitchen hygiene and health/safety procedures.

We require an enthusiastic and reliable person with creative ideas for new menu items and a passion for delivering quality hotel meals.

With the busy spring/summer season coming up on Yorke Peninsula, we are looking for the right person to start immediately and expand our meal offerings.

Please contact Jenny on 8800 4107.



Career opportunities

We are opening a new house for eight people in our residential home, and require additional staff.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **House Carers**
- **Housekeepers**

To learn more, please visit:
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Positions Vacant



Construction & Maintenance Worker

Council is seeking a motivated self-starter to work within the Works department of Assets & Infrastructure Services. If you love working outdoors, take pride in your work and enjoy working within a team, please consider applying to be part of a dynamic, community minded council where you could make a difference. Current licences to allow operation of necessary plant including LB, LL, LS and current class HR drivers licence essential. Experience in road construction is highly desirable.

This position is offered on a **full time** basis and will primarily operate from the **Warooka Depot**.

How to apply

To be considered for these positions, please access the Application Kits via www.yorke.sa.gov.au – alternatively for more information please contact Carina Congdon, HR Advisor on 08 8832 0000. Applications close at **5.00pm on Friday 8th October 2021**.

All applicants **must address the selection criteria** found in the Application Kit to be considered for the role.

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Andrew Cameron
Chief Executive Officer – Yorke Peninsula Council



St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown

Junior Primary Teacher

Full-time Permanent Position
Commencement date
24th January, 2022

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**Classified Notices
deadline: noon Monday
Community Calendar
deadline: 5pm Monday**

POSITIONS VACANT



SENIOR VALUER

Land Services SA, Kadina
Full-time

About Land Services SA
Land Services SA is the leading property expert in South Australia, offering a range of property transaction and valuation services, property information products, custom datasets, reliable market insights, technology consulting and managed service offerings.

Land Services SA's datasets are unique, extensive, timely and relate to every property, land transaction and statutory property valuation within the State. We continue to unlock our datasets, leveraging this for performance reporting, investment proposals, mining projects, cost-benefit analysis, research and the preparation of legal documents, to name a few.

As a trusted partner of the State, Land Services SA delivers highly valued, trusted services to the community, being recognised for creating innovative solutions. The recent acquisition of Relational Data Systems has expanded the Land Services SA capability to provide comprehensive technology consulting, application development and managed service offering. We leverage a broad range of contemporary technologies, providing intuitive and functional solutions to our clients.

Role Overview
As a professional leader within the valuation team at Land Services SA, Senior Valuer will undertake a range of operational and strategic functions that facilitate business efficiency and workforce development.

Key areas of focus will include a variety of functions such as general valuation and supplementary valuation outcomes, policy and process reform, audit and compliance functions, market analysis and project work, and the preparation of the most complex/sensitive strategic advice and valuation reports.

Key Outcomes of the Role
Providing expert input into the development of professional standards, objectives and priorities of assigned programs, projects, assets, systems and/or services that deliver the company's objectives.

- Planning and managing complex projects where required
- Undertaking professional duties of an innovative and/or crucial nature including research, analysis and reporting relating to the resolution of complex issues and the management of assigned programs, projects, assets and or services
- Providing specialised input and advice to management and stakeholders regarding current relevant discipline developments, practices and technologies
- Contributing to a safe, diverse and healthy work environment free from discrimination and harassment by working in accordance with legislative requirements, equal employment opportunity and Human Resource policies, including WHS requirements

Special Conditions and Essential Requirements

- Some intrastate travel requiring overnight absences may be required
- Qualified as a Valuer in accordance with the Land Valuers Act 1994
- Bachelor of Business (Property) or equivalent
- RPV or CPV certified
- API Member desirable
- A current driver's licence is essential

For further information, please get in touch with Christie O'Brien via email at careers@landservices.com.au or simply apply now by submitting a covering letter that demonstrates you have the required skillset and experience we're seeking, together with a copy of your résumé.

Applications close 15th October, 2021.

As part of this recruitment process, applicants who are offered a role will be required to consent to a National Crime History check prior to commencement. All enquiries will be handled in confidence.

Our privacy collection statement can be found by visiting our website <https://www.landservices.com.au>

POSITIONS VACANT



Diesel Fitter/Mechanic

Permanent Position

AG Schilling & Co is a diverse Agribusiness based at Cunliffe on Northern Yorke Peninsula, South Australia. The enterprise includes cereal, legume and hay production, seasonal contracting, grain cleaning, seed sales, grain packing and exporting.

We are seeking an enthusiastic self-motivated team player looking to join our business.

Duties and responsibilities
The Diesel Fitter/Mechanic will be responsible for the efficient and effective maintenance and servicing of AG Schilling & Co's plant, vehicles and machinery. This includes both workshop and in-field repairs and servicing of small and heavy plant. The applicant will also be utilised during busy times to operate machinery within the farming operation.

A competitive remuneration package will be offered to the successful applicant.

To obtain a position description and discuss the opportunity, please contact Merridee Schilling on 0418 859 308 or email merridee@agschilling.com.au

Applications close 22nd October, 2021



Ardrossan Community Hospital Inc.

ACH is currently seeking staff who are looking for either permanent part-time and/or casual work. Applicants must have a passion for palliative care and aged care. Rosters are flexible and provide for family life/work balance.

2 TPPP positions for 2022

- Registered Nurses
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The successful applicants will be required to:

- Be flexible, work shifts over seven-day rosters
- Hold current nursing registration and/or Aged Care Certificate III
- Must have a current criminal history check
- Skill base and experience in an acute and aged care setting
- COVID-19 and Flu vaccinations are now mandatory

Short-term accommodation can be provided.

If you have the passion and commitment for acute nursing, aged care and accident and emergency, please send your résumé along with three recent referees to:

Jodie Luke
Executive Officer/Director of Nursing
administration@ardrossanhospital.com.au

Closing date: 1st October, 2022

POSITIONS VACANT



All football and netball coaching positions are vacant for 2022

Please send applications to:
W. Ault, Secretary
wmault62@gmail.com

ENTERTAINMENT



Statewide Cinema

Kadina (Ascot Theatre)



A Fire Inside (M)

Nathan Barnden, Shane Fitzsimmons, John Brogden, Paula Zaja

When a volunteer firefighter drives his car into almost certain death during the worst fires in Australian history, he does it because he "has a job to do". Three months later, the fires are out but his nightmares are just beginning. What's tormenting him, however, isn't the memory of flames. Turning a sensitive lens on the unprecedented devastation of Australia's 2019-20 "Black Summer" bushfires, from a country-wide emergency to the astonishing stories of help that emerged, A Fire Inside presents an inspirational look at the way people respond to crisis and its true cost to the human spirit.

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Ainbo - Spirit of the Amazon (PG)

Lola Raie, Naomi Serrano, Dino Andrade

In the spirit of Moana and Frozen, Ainbo - Spirit of the Amazon is the epic journey of a young hero and her Spirit Guides, Dillo a cute and humorous armadillo and Vaca a goofy oversized tapir, who embark on a quest to save their home in the spectacular Amazon Rainforest.



The Love Bug (G)

Dean Jones, Buddy Hackett, David Tomlinson, Michele Lee

Race car driver Jim Douglas and his philosophical mechanic, Tennessee Steinmetz, find themselves in possession of a white Volkswagen Beetle that seems to have a mind and spirit of its own. Calling the car Herbie, Jim and Tennessee become the talk of the California racing circuit – much to the displeasure of sports-car dealer Peter Thorndyke, who tries to use his assistant to come between the friends and their car.



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SHANG-CHI (M) 132 min

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Sun 26th	5pm
Mon 27th	noon
Tues 28th	noon
Wed 29th	3pm

DOGTANIAN & THE THREE MUSKEHOODS (G) 124 min

Sun 26th	10am
Mon 27th	3pm
Tues 28th	10am

A FIRE INSIDE (M) 91 min

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ALL TICKETS \$15
Wed 22nd, 6.30pm

Sun 26th	3pm
Mon 27th	5.30pm
Wed 29th	7pm (final)

PAW PATROL THE MOVIE (G) 90 min

Sat 25th	10am
Sun 26th	12pm
Tues 28th	3pm
Wed 29th	10am

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Sat 25th	noon
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Kadina Freight is Hiring!

Position Available
We require a delivery driver for five days/week. The role involves driving from our head office in Kadina to the Lower North/Two Wells and into the northern suburbs of Adelaide every day.

We take care of our people so they can deliver impeccable service to our customers. We have a work environment that encourages employees to be innovative, team orientated, high performers and passionate. We provide you with the vehicle, all training.

Requirements of the Applicants

- MR licence is looked, upon favourably
- Current driver's licence
- Forklift licence looked upon favourably but not essential
- Good driving record
- Good time management
- Well presented
- Friendly attitude
- Able to work independently
- Energetic and hardworking
- Physically fit
- Good written and verbal communication skills
- Ability to load and unload heavy items
- Able to use safe manual handling practices
- At least two referees
- Experience as a delivery driver is not essential but looked upon favourably


This will be a full-time permanent role, which will be paid according to the Road Transportation Award.

Only the successful applicant will be contacted and will be required to start ASAP.

Résumés will be accepted in person to our depot at 29 Kennett Street, Kadina, or alternatively by email to freight@kadinafreight.com.au

All résumés must be attention to Brenton March.

Applications close 5pm, 27th September, 2021



Australian Government
Department of Defence

DEFENCE PROOF & EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT PORT WAKEFIELD: LIVE FIRING RANGE WARNING NOTICE


Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield throughout the year. The Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence since 1929.

These firings may require specific tidal or weather conditions, and are critical for the safety of current and new Defence capabilities. Members of the public may notice noise, vibration, flashes and/or smoke during the testing. There is no risk to the public outside of the gazetted Defence Practice Areas.

For reasons of public safety, there is a permanent exclusion zone covering land, sea and air around the Port Wakefield Establishment. Specific details on the Port Wakefield Prohibited Area can be obtained from Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No GN 26, 4 July 1990, and is shown on the diagram below. Trespassing in this Area is strictly prohibited and very dangerous due to the presence of unexploded bombs. Any person found within the Prohibited Area or on Defence land will be subject to prosecution.

Specific test and evaluation activities may also require restricting public access to the Port Wakefield Defence Practice Areas over specific periods with these areas articulated in the Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No. GN 40, 7 October 1992, and also identified on the diagram below. This may affect access to the Gulf of St Vincent at Port Wakefield and Port Parham.

If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these activities, please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield - Range Control on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield - Security Office on (08) 8867 0299 outside these hours.



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Tender 215-2021 – Material Supply 2021-24

The Yorke Peninsula Council invites tenders from tenderers for the supply (ex bin) and supply and delivery of road construction materials to support Council's 2021-24 Capital Works Programs.

The tender can be accessed at www.tenders.sa.gov.au and closes 5pm, Tuesday, 28 September, 2021.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr Andre Kompler, Director Assets and Infrastructure Services, via email to admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.

Andrew Cameron
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Sunday
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10am-3pm

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Monday
11th October
7.30pm

Alford Hall

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Saturday
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Warooka's Big Day Out

Saturday
2nd October

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BLUFF BEACH COMMUNITY GROUP INC. AGM

Sunday
3rd October
3pm

Bill and Jane Frazer's house, 7 Esplanade
Bluff Beach

Anyone with an interest in Bluff Beach is welcome to attend and become a member

Contact Cherie Cleland
8832 2592 or
0427 601 074

YORKETOWN GOLF CLUB INC. AGM

Monday
11th October
7.30pm

Clubhouse

WESTERN UNITED SPORTS & COMMUNITY CLUB Annual General Meeting

Thursday
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7pm

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Entertainment



Her: Who's your favourite literary vampire?
Me: The one in Sesame Street
Her: He doesn't count
Me: I can assure you that he does
- Andy Ryan @ItsAndyRyan

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 Catholic
Kadina: 8am.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service.
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am, 6pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Yorketown: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.
Anglican
Kadina: 9am, morning prayer.
Moonta: 10.30am, eucharist.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 11am.
South Killkerran: 9am, HC.
Yorketown: 11am.
Minlaton: 10am.

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Kadina: 9am, Paterson.
Wallaroo: 10.30am, Winning.
Moonta: 9.30am, Warmington.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Warmington, HC.
Weetulla: 9am.
Maitland: 10.30am.
Price: 9am, Norris-Green.
Ardrossan: 9.30am, Whittaker.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Anglican.
Edithburgh: 9am, Crosby.
Minlaton: 10am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am, Warooka.
Warooka: 11am, Bilney.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am; prayer meeting, 4pm.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
This week the thrifty Aries may do an about turn, finding it delightful to enjoy new extravagances. Happily, you are blessed by modest financial good fortune. A new acquaintance should develop into a faithful friend.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
A partnership dispute could intensify before easing up. Compromise is the key, but don't give in more than 60 per cent! A phone call or email from overseas may offer a pleasant surprise.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Home improvements are positively accented, but stay within your budget. The time is favourable for taking on additional work. A Taurus or Leo may enter the friendship picture now.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
You could advance in a professional organization, but don't be afraid to be a little aggressive. Rapport with an older person deepens. Accounting chores require prompt attention.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
A shift in roles starts taking place with a romance partner or work mate. If travelling, enjoy a surplus of pleasant surprises. In diet and exercise make moderation your keyword.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Your vitality peaks and you are able to tackle any work chore, no matter how intimidating. One thing you cannot handle is a showdown with a loved one. Bargain hunting could bring good returns over the weekend.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Restraint and a more conservative approach could help resolve a recent financial difficulty. Nip any work or family problems in the bud - it can get out of hand very quickly.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
A differences of opinion could lead to a health debate with a family member or neighbour. Drop-ins arrive at your door through the weekend. Your writing talents could lead to profits.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
The accent is on continuity. Focus on present tasks rather than starting all new ones. Strained relationships become sweeter when you take the initiative. Career conflicts end amicably.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Romance will thrive through the week. There may be some interesting developments in your work situation. Diplomacy is your present strong point, winning you plaudits in professional and volunteer organizations.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Romantic relationships become less intense and more relaxed. Aiming high helps you realize goals a little ahead of schedule. A brand new career opportunity may open up in the near future.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
The accent is on simplification. Don't try to complicate everything at home or the work place. Travel planning and educational pursuits are highlighted on the weekend.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

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Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

The unique Klein Pod in Stansbury

I TOOK the opportunity to explore Yorke Peninsula a bit more on the weekend.

I don't go down the southern end of the peninsula nearly enough and I thought a staycation was on the cards.

While scrolling on Airbnb I found accommodation which caught my eye instantly — a pod in Stansbury.

My partner Dylan and I were the first ever guests at The Klein Pod, located a couple of minutes outside the town on private land overlooking Gulf St Vincent.

Inside, the pod is just as amazing as the views it has on offer.

The pod comes complete with a kitchenette, lounge area, bed and bathroom — all you could ever need for a weekend getaway.

The hosts went above and beyond to ensure a comfortable and unique stay and the attention to detail was second to none.

From the cosy fireplace, to the quirky outdoor shower, binoculars to gaze at the dolphins and the day bed to read a good book, The Klein Pod really has it all.

We really enjoyed a weekend to switch off it was a great way to spend some one-on-one time with each other, while also just enjoying the simple pleasures of life such as the birds chirping and the waves crashing.

I can't even begin to explain how relaxed and recharged I felt after spending the weekend at the



BREATHETAKING... The Klein Pod in Stansbury is a new, unique accommodation offering on Yorke Peninsula.

pod — it just made me happy!

I could have easily spent countless more hours admiring the view and we honestly can't wait to plan our next stay there.

#Throwback This day in history

September 21, 1915: Cecil Chubb buys English prehistoric monument Stonehenge for £6600.

September 21, 1988: Mike Tyson smashes a TV camera outside his Bernardsville, New Jersey, home.

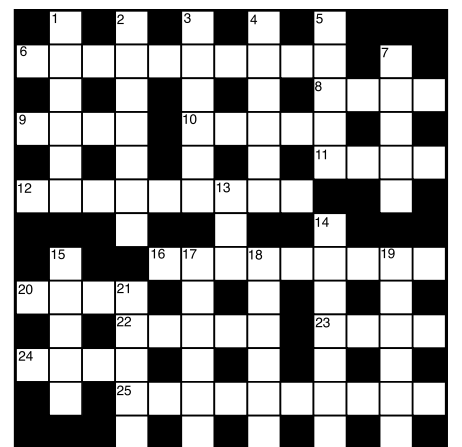
September 21, 2016: Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his wife Priscilla Chan pledge \$3 billion to medical research to "cure, prevent or manage all diseases by the end of the century".

What's been Trending

Brownlow win: Port Adelaide midfielder Ollie Wines won the prestigious 2021 Brownlow Medal on Sunday night. He is the first ever Port Adelaide player to win a Brownlow Medal. Wines polled votes in 11 of the final 12 rounds, pulling ahead of Western Bulldogs captain Marcus Bontempelli and Melbourne's Clayton Oliver.

Body found: US investigators found a body in Wyoming they believe to be that of missing person Gabby Petito. Gabby vanished while on a cross-country trip in a converted camper van with her fiancé Brian Laundrie, who returned home from the trip alone but has also since disappeared. Brian has been identified as a person of interest in the case.


Crossword



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Birth	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Funeral Notices
<p>JEFFERSON (nee Rose). Peter and Judith Rose are overjoyed with the safe arrival of their granddaughter Charlie Kate. She's just gorgeous! Thank you Emma and Ben.</p> <p>90th Birthday</p> <p>WAKEFIELD, Maurice. Happy 90th birthday for 26th September, 2021. Have a great day. Love from Heather, Leonie, Ashley, Carolyn and Paul, and families.</p> <p>Pearl Wedding Anniversary</p> <p>DEPLEDGE (nee Woods). Mark and Katrina, married 21st September, 1991. Thirty years ago today I married my best friend. We have shared love, laughter and tears, been by each other's side through it all. Looking forward to the next 30 years. Your wife always, Katrina.</p> <p>DEPLEDGE. To my darling Katrina, my best friend. Happy 30th wedding anniversary on 21st September, 2021. We have had a wonderful journey together, we have encountered many things life has presented us and we have confronted them as a team. I love you with all my heart, you are a wonderful, kind, caring person and I look forward to spending many more years with you. All my love, Mark.</p> <p>Deaths</p> <p>BENSEN, Velma. Loving mother of Merawyn. Mother-in-law of Terry (El Paso). Grandma of Raelene. Great-grandma of Mitchell and Kobe. Rest in peace. Loved by all.</p>	<p>BICKLEY, Yvonne. Passed away 3rd September, 2021. From her friend Kaylene and Kevin (deceased). Always remembered.</p> <p>CARR, Joyce (formerly Wise, nee Emms). Passed away suddenly on Saturday, 11th September, 2021, at Eldercare The Village Maitland. Previously living at Brentwood. Cherished wife of Edward (Ted), deceased. Loved elder sister of Bruce Emms and Lois. Loved mother of Jackie and Rod Reddaway. Beloved nana of Jae and Brad Reddaway. Auntie, sister, Nana Joyce and Granny to many. She will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her. Our appreciation and thanks to staff and volunteers at Eldercare The Village Maitland for their care and attention to Granny over her latter years. Thanks also to Skinner Family Funerals for their caring and support. Private cremation, memorial service to be organised in the future.</p> <p>COLLINS, Neville Frederick (Dickie). Passed away in Whyalla, 15th September, 2021, aged 85 years. Loving husband of Glenice. Loved father of Stephen, Robert (deceased), Chris, Shelly, and Andrew. Father-in-law of Verity and Terry. Cherished Pa of Mackellar and Andy, Nick and Aimee, Jim, and Lila. Great G-Pa to Nate. A funeral service was held on Tuesday, 21st September, 2021.</p> <p>DURDIN, Denis (Shep). Paskeville Bowling Club members, family and friends extend their deepest sympathy to Joan and family on the passing of Denis. Shep was a club champion and highly respected member of our club.</p>	<p>DURDIN, Denis. It is with sincere sadness to hear of the passing of Denis. He was a well-respected past member of the Wallaroo Bowling Club. His contributions to our community for years will always be remembered with respect and admiration by us all. Our sincere condolences to his family. From the board and members, Wallaroo Bowling Club.</p> <p>JOHNS, Alwyn Leigh. Passed away 15th September 2021 Aged 76 years. Loved husband of Enid. Loving father of Anthony, Gavin, Richard and thier families. Private Funeral has been conducted.</p> <p>MILLER, Dianne (nee Rodda). Passed away 19th September, 2021, aged 66. Loved sister and sister-in-law to Lynette and Dave, Neil and Judy, Sheree and Jeff. Aunt to Lindsey and Josh, Steven, Hillary and Scott, Mark and Danielle, Chelsea, Dylan, Adam and Courtney, Kate and Tom, and their families. Today, tomorrow, our whole life through, We will always remember you. POWELL, Ellis Edith. Passed away peacefully in Moonta Health and Aged Care, on 15th September, 2021, aged 99 years. Loving wife of the late George William. Adored mother to Trevor and the late Hilary. Cherished nanna to Tara. Rest in peace. SCHULZ, Lewis Charles (Lew). Born in Eudunda, 16th August, 1955. Passed away suddenly at Julia on 12th September, 2021, aged 66. Dearly loved husband of Diane. Loving father and father-in-law of Katrina and John, Leah and Russ. Cherished Pop to Sarah and Jack. Taken too soon. He will be sadly missed by us and so many... Forever in our hearts. SCHULZ, Lew. Condolences to Diane and family. Lost a wonderful friend, taken too soon, never forgotten... Bob and Coral.</p>	<p>MILLER, Dianne. Passed away peacefully at the Star of the Sea, Wallaroo, on Sunday, 19th September, 2021. Our thoughts are with Dennis, Shaun, Cassandra and families at this sad time. Love Mervyn and Daphne, Christine, Peter, Julie, and their families. It's not what we write, It's not what we say, It's how we remember you, In our own special way. MILLER, Dianne (nee Rodda). Passed away 19th September, 2021, aged 66. 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We have many memories we will never forget of you with Di, including visits to your first old home, your first Commer school bus, Friday nights at the Bute Hotel with Tojo, many fabulous overseas trips, fun dinner parties, your love of fishing and crabbing, and the fulfilment of your dream to own your childhood farm. Your growth and expertise with Di and your family to create your very successful travel company was an outstanding achievement. Siri will miss you, and so will we. Our love to Di, Katrina and Leah, and families. Twig and Lorraine Morony, Toby and Eyvonne Price. SCHULZ, Lew. Much love and thoughts to Diane, Katrina, Leah and family. We enjoyed Lew's company as both a friend and our boss, and his larger-than-life personality will be sadly missed by all. Wayne and Kathy.</p>	<p> STEVENS, Neil. Treasured friend, neighbour and workmate for 20 years of restoration of vehicles, bikes and many other projects. Sadly missed. Allan Pitchers. STONE, Maxwell James. Passed away peacefully on Monday, 20th September, 2021, aged 86 years. Much-loved father and father-in-law of Denise and Marty, Donald and Amanda. Loved grandad to Jesse. Funeral details to be advised. McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA Minlaton 8853 2236 TAHENY, William Paul (Paul). Passed away peacefully at home on 8th August, 2021, aged 70 years. Much-loved son of Bradley and Betty (both deceased). Loved brother and brother-in-law of Simon and Sandy. Reunited with family above. In Memoriam DEPLEDGE, Elizabeth. 6-1-1946 - 26-9-2020 One year gone but the memories are still like yesterday. Gone but never forgotten. Love always, Ricky. Dear Liz, our weekends and Monday nights have left us empty. If only we could have one more cuppa. Love and miss you forever, Kylie. xxx Thank you for being a good and funny grandma. I love you and miss you a lot. From Mitchell, the little man. ♥xxx</p>	<p>POWELL. The relatives and friends of the late Ellis Edith Powell are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Thursday, 23rd September, 2021, commencing at 11am. COVID rules apply. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028 SCHULZ. The relatives and friends of the late Lewis Charles (Lew) Schulz are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Bute Sporting Club, on Friday, 24th September, 2021, commencing at 1.30pm. Registrations to attend may be made to Katrina or via email to lewschulz@yahoo.com. Guests who are unable to attend in person, may do so via live stream at https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89224107758. COVID rules apply. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Bute Lions Club are greatly appreciated. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028 TAHENY. The family and friends of the late Mr Paul Taheny are invited to gather and celebrate his life at the Whyalla Funerals Chapel, 76 Wood Terrace, Whyalla, on Friday, 24th September, 2021, commencing at 11am. Paul's funeral will be live streamed on https://vimeo.com/607085699. The live stream will start at 10.45am. McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA, Minlaton 8853 2236</p>



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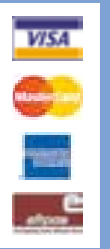
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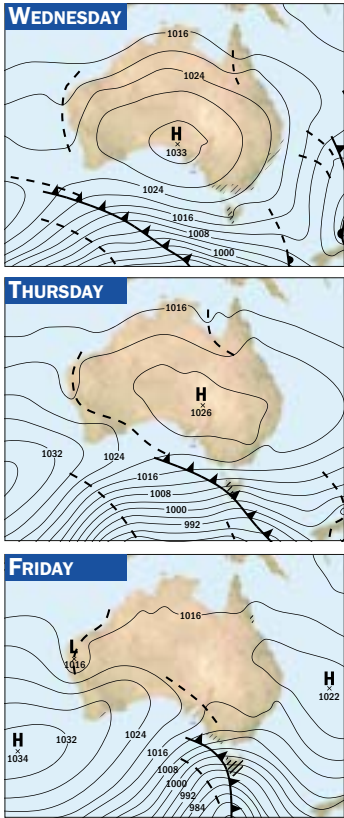
Information



EARLY RISE... Gay Lee could not help but stop to take this shot at Wallaroo before heading to band practice earlier this month. Email your stunning photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, September 21, 2021

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Wednesday: A slight to medium chance of showers over the southern agricultural area, contracting to southern coasts in the afternoon. Cold at first with areas of frost over inland parts and fog patches over Eyre Peninsula. Cool day in the south grading to mild in the north and west. Light to moderate southwest to southeasterly winds, turning northeast to northerly in the far west.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Patches of morning frost in the north. Light winds becoming westerly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Sunny. Patches of morning frost in the north. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h tending westerly during the day then becoming light during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable below 10 knots in the morning. Winds becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 knots south of Port Neill to Port Victoria in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1.5 to 2.5 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: South of Cowell to Wallaroo northwesterly 10 to 15 knots, temporarily becoming variable about 10 knots during the afternoon. Winds north of Cowell to Wallaroo variable below 10 knots becoming northwest to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the morning and southerly late afternoon then becoming variable below 10 knots late evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria during the morning. Weather: Sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning westerly about 10 knots during the afternoon and northwesterly in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northwesterly about 10 knots becoming westerly during the afternoon then becoming north to northwesterly during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny.

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SUNDAY ▼2° ▲19° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼5° ▲24° Mostly sunny

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THURSDAY ▼5° ▲21° Sunny
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲17° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲16° Cloudy
SUNDAY ▼5° ▲19° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼8° ▲24° Mostly sunny

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WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲16° Mostly cloudy
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	WEEK'S TOTAL	SEPT TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	SEPT AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	16.0	36.4	231.2
Arthurton	0.0	3.0	292.1	52.3	386.5
Bute	0.3	6.7	230.8	41.2	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	316.4	44.6	446.0
Edithburgh	4.2	16.0	284.2	43.9	419.2
Kadina	1.8	5.6	200.6	32.7	272.4
Maitland	3.6	8.5	226.7	49.6	513.5
Minlaton	2.2	5.8	289.2	43.6	406.2
Moonta	2.2	5.0	246.1	36.5	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	3.8	217.0	40.5	334.6
Pine Point	1.2	7.8	287.0	41.7	404.0
Price	0.1	1.4	154.1	33.2	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	5.0	200.8	36.3	353.3
Port Victoria	0.0	5.2	250.8	37.6	395.4
Port Vincent	0.0	4.8	249.9	39.0	333.4
Snowtown	1.0	7.2	223.6	39.0	345.2
Stansbury	2.9	6.9	263.5	43.9	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	7.4	22.4	377.2	44.3	501.2
Walleroo	2.8	9.4	217.4	34.8	333.2
Warooka	5.8	15.4	307.7	45.9	488.8
Yorke town	4.4	14.8	280.6	44.3	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0510 2.13	24	0543 2.46	27	0021 0.45
	1059 0.51		1156 0.37		0649 2.48
TU	1704 2.44	FR	1752 2.29	MO	1307 0.58
○	2317 0.38		2350 0.37		1849 1.96
22	0515 2.25	25	0606 2.51	28	0036 0.51
	1114 0.42		1221 0.42		0708 2.43
WE	1716 2.42	SA	1813 2.18	TU	1328 0.68
	2323 0.37				1904 1.84
23	0525 2.37	26	0006 0.41	29	0050 0.59
	1132 0.37		0628 2.51		0728 2.33
TH	1732 2.37	SU	1245 0.49	WE	1352 0.83
	2334 0.36		1833 2.07	●	1918 1.68

Walleroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0529 1.13	24	0012 0.56	27	0038 0.60
	1115 0.65		0609 1.47		0723 1.57
TU	1719 1.49	FR	1238 0.52	MO	1422 0.70
○	2354 0.57		1817 1.27		1913 0.91
22	0536 1.26	25	0021 0.56	28	0039 0.65
	1143 0.56		0631 1.53		0753 1.54
WE	1741 1.45	SA	1306 0.57	TU	1545 0.76
			1835 1.16		1917 0.78
23	0002 0.56	26	0030 0.58	29	0017 0.68
	0551 1.38		0655 1.56		0823 1.50
TH	1210 0.51	SU	1339 0.63	WE	2212 0.63
	1800 1.37		1854 1.04	○	

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Recipe, crab cakes — *Ingredients:* half-cup mayo, 1 egg, 1 spoon Dijon mustard, panko breadcrumbs, 250g crabmeat (cooked), splash Tabasco sauce, chopped parsley, cooking oil, lemon wedges. *Preparation:* combine mayo, egg, mustard, sauce and whisk. Set aside for 15 minutes then add crab and parsley and gently make the patties. Coat with panko and cook in a medium hot pan with oil (3-5min each side). Serve with lemon wedges and a glass of cold white wine.

Walleroo: North-west winds were pretty much the order for a lot of last week forcing jetty anglers to fish the south side. Catches included blue swimmer crabs, mullet from the sandy shallows and the occasional squid. Boat trips were on the light side as crews fished for King George whiting, gar and squid off Point Riley and Riley Shoals.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Try the jetties for blueys, yellowfin whiting and mullet (again from the sandy shallows on a high tide), garfish and squid. Boat crews reported rat kingfish from Steamer channel and snook, gar and squid off Tipara Reef. Quite a few of the male blue crabs

are light on meat.

Point Turton: Reasonably persistent on-shore north-westerly winds prevailed along this part of the YP coast, keeping boat trips to a minimum. Whiting and squid are in Hardwicke Bay and Point Souttar northern grounds on the drift. Jetty-based anglers reported tommy ruff (Australian herring), squid and salmon trout here and from the boat-ramp breakwater.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Caravan and camper traffic had to be seen to be believed last week. There are extensive roadworks between Urania and Minlaton. Try the jetties for squid and tommies, while boat crews caught red nannygai, sweep and snook.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Boat trips to the Orontes Bank and Tapley Shoals had snook, whiting and the odd blue crab in the catch bags. Jetty fishing has ruff and squid in the late afternoons. Blue morwong and big KG whiting are off Troubridge Point.

Ardrossan: West to north-west winds up to 25 knots blew in for most of the weekend, with intrepid boat trippers hugging the coastline fishing for blueys, squid and small gar. Rakers tried their luck at Tiddy Widdy Beach and James Well on the outgoing tide.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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