

COMMUNITY CONQUERS WALL

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HAPPY ENDING... Coobowie residents, including Joylene and Peter Hooper, rejoiced when they heard Yorke Peninsula Council elected members had decided not to progress with a proposed coastal defence structure. Friends of Coobowie Foreshore was formed last year to resist YPC investigations into a potential structure across the town's beach.

PHOTO: Patrick Goldsmith

Progression push as Docksides hits hiccup

Patrick Goldsmith
 REPORT BY

A YORKE Peninsula Council elected member has hit out at a lack of progress by the elected body in reference to the Docksides development at Port Vincent.

Councillors opted not to pursue a reclassification of Lot 72 Marina Drive to be used for car parking within the project for a second time, at council's meeting last Wednesday, January 17.

The issue cannot be readdressed for at least a year after this decision, but developers were offered some consolation later in the meeting when elected members decided to seek ministerial approval for changes to headleases on two other associated allotments.

Cr Naomi Bittner said the decision not to reclassify Lot 72 flew in the face of numerous council objectives.

She said the council-created and endorsed Economic and Tourism Development Strategy stipulated the

area's key limitation of supply shortage, such as food and drink and high-end accommodation options.

"To be clear, we are not voting in support or approval of the Docksides development, as the approval of the development rests with the council assessment panel," Dr Bittner said.

"However, not to vote for a change in classification of Lot 72 from Reserve to Public and Community Facilities flies in the face of our own current endorsed Economic and Tourism Development Strategy.

"It is not the role of councillors to approve or reject the development application... it is, however, the role of council to consider our prior and current efforts in developing the economic robustness of our region.

"Our decisions tonight are not explicitly to approve the Docksides development, but they are decisions which can confirm our commitment to supporting innovative, large-scale housing, tourism and employment opportunities for our region that line up with our own strategic plans."

Mayor Darren Braund said there was healthy debate around the land's reclassification.

"I think the issue is still about using community land, because many are extremely supportive of the project as a whole, just not necessarily that aspect," he said.

"I think Cr Bittner put some great points across the table, and for me, I think it's a project which could be incredibly beneficial to the region."

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY MOSTLY CLOUDY 33° THURSDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 26° FRIDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 26° SATURDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 25° SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 31° MONDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 36°

Cape Elizabeth can't be lost

I READ with great interest the articles concerning the management control of Cape Elizabeth (YPCT 16-1-24).

My plea to the Yorke Peninsula Council is DO NOT hand it back to the state government.

For 20 odd years, my family and friends spent many enjoyable and happy moments at Cape Elizabeth where we fished, swam and had barbecue lunches and teas, but always made sure we left the area clean.

I have not been back there for many years as my children have grown up and I spend most time when not travelling around Yorke Peninsula fishing in the Spencer Gulf.

I appreciate the council complaining they do not have the resources to manage the Cape Elizabeth area adequately.

Perhaps they should be seeking funds from the government to do that based on assisting the management of the historical heritage of the area for the Narungga people, and the tourist attraction it offers visitors.

A suggestion worth considering is that those people entering the area, before travelling on any of the council's land parcels or unalienated roads, pay a small visitors' fee for admittance.

These fees could be paid at the council's offices or any of the YP tourist offices.

From time to time, council officers could check if those at the area had purchased a ticket.

These funds could go towards the continued conservation of Cape Elizabeth and for resources to manage the area; they could also be used to market YP and what it has to offer visitors.

It is not only the management of Cape Elizabeth that has to be taken to another level but having recreational facilities placed there such as barbecues and playgrounds.

Visitors who abuse the Cape Elizabeth area or present without a visitation ticket should be subject to heavy penalties.

If positive action is not taken now, the Cape Elizabeth land will deteriorate to the degree we will lose one of Yorke Peninsula's finest assets forever.

It is time to act.

*Des Kemp
Port Hughes*

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Not an exact science

THE Bureau of Meteorology has been criticised lately for the accuracy of its short and long-term weather forecasts.

Predicting the weather is not an exact science, even with computers.

The Great Australian Bight has more influence on our weather than most people think.

How many times have people said "It's 42 in Perth today, we will cop that in a couple of days"? Sometimes they are correct but they are usually wrong.

At the Elliston Post Office from 1977 to 1982, I did five comprehensive weather reports every day, 365 days a year.

The reports were a lot of five-figured numbers coded and sent to the bureau on a Telex machine.

One morning when I did the 3am report, there was no significant drop in barometric pressure on the "yard of mercury" barometer or the barograph (pen on paper, much like a seismograph).

At around 5.30am, torrential rain started. I looked in the half light and there were huge cumulonimbus clouds to the west-south-west.

The 9am report measured over five inches (125mm) of rain in a matter of a few hours and the barometric pressure had dropped to around 990 millibars (now referred to as hectopascals).

Shortly after 9am the bureau rang me to confirm the five inches and I told them the type, direction and height of the clouds.

The streets of Elliston had water over the footpaths but no buildings were affected.

They then rang the local policeman and he told them he'd never seen rain like it.

*Peter Kraack
Moonta*

Think about your parking

DURING this holiday season it seems visitors disregard the parking signs in Drakes, Moonta especially the small car only parking.

Since when are big four-wheel drives with tow bars a small car?

The signs are up for everyone's safety.

We all agree tourists are great for the town's economy but it would be nice if they can respect our parking signs.

It's a shame it can't be policed and the people fined, maybe they would think twice.

*Sandy Hilbert
Moonta Mines*

Live export cruelty

WHILE I understand some "needs" for the export of live animals, the cruelty is obvious.

The Australian live-export industry moves from mere cruelty to sublime stupidity and pathetic profiteering with its recent export to the Middle East.

The Red Sea area has become a "no go" area for shipping since October 19 and the Houthi attacks.

Still, Australia decided to send a shipload of live animals there, departing Australia on January 5.

"A live export ship carrying thousands of sheep and cattle from Australia is in limbo after being diverted..." (ABC News online, January 19.)

Who authorised such a cargo to depart Australia?

Under what conditions?

Why didn't the shipper recall the ship?

Why did it fall onto the federal Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to recall the ship, and why not until January 20? (ABC News online, January 20.)

If this doesn't demonstrate grotesque greed trounces genuine concern about animal welfare, what does?

*Judy Bamberger
Ngunnawal Country
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OUR VIEW

Wasted chances

IN my (former) role as the YP expert rubbish reporter for the YP Country Times, I learned a lot about waste.

Luckily, my knowledge hasn't waned after hanging up my fluoro vest for the editor's trench coat.

Yorke Peninsula Council has now officially scrapped the idea of having a food organic green organic system as part of its waste collection, despite both Copper Coast and Barunga West Councils rolling it out in recent years.

YPC has been investigating the system for several years but, ultimately, councillors' concerns about its cost and effectiveness outweighed any potential benefits a FOGO service may have had.

One of the advantages of FOGO is believed to be green and food matter being diverted from landfill, broken down and turned into other products.

However, as Mayor Darren Braund said, councillors were also concerned about the impact of FOGO having to be taken from YP to other areas for treatment.

Do the challenges then outweigh the benefits?

I know from watching the CCC and BWC rollouts, it is important to have strong educational campaigns in the lead up to the changes.

Personally, it seems a shame to not have a FOGO system in place because it I find it easy to remember what things go in each bin, and it definitely reduces the amount of rubbish I'm sending to landfill each week.

Waste collection is one of the hardest things councils have to deal with, as we look to CCC which has been offering ratepayers three free trips a year to its resource recovery centre, with less than 20 per cent uptake for both hard and green waste.

Again, there are logical reasons like awareness and transportation which make it harder for people to take their trash out, but it feels like there's more we could do.

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What the?

MORE TO SMELL...
Michelle Patman discovered this two-headed flower growing in her garden recently. If you have an unusual photo you want to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Broughton boaties not 'appy

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE trial of app-only payment for boat ramp fees at Port Broughton could be abandoned by Barunga West Council.

This follows complaints by angry boaties who have had difficulties using the EasyPark app.

Council will consider the future of the app at a public information session at 5pm in the Port Broughton chambers tonight (Tuesday, January 23).

The six-month trial began in September in response to persistent vandalism of permit machines, their high maintenance costs and the end of the 3G network in Australia.

The daily fee via the EasyPark app is \$8.80 or an annual recreational launch permit can be purchased from council for \$95.

Staff at council's Port Broughton office can also provide an \$8 daily ticket for boaties.

However, there is no sign at the boat ramp to inform people about this service, which is only available during office hours.

Development and regulatory services director Trevor White tabled a report about the trial at council's meeting on Tuesday, January 16.

"In the week prior to the Christmas break, council staff were confronted by 10 angry boat ramp users who just wanted to be able to launch their boat and go fishing," Mr White said.

"The common theme was council had not considered the ageing population when the decision was made to remove the ticket machines.

"Many did not have access to a smartphone, with some stating they did not wish to have credit card details on an app."

Councillor David Eason said the income council received from the boat ramp is not worth the effort and angst of collecting the fees.

"It's my firm belief we should waive it (the fees)," he said.

"We should take the (existing) signs down and put one up that says 'free boat ramp'.

"There were some poor people down there today (January 16) and they just could not get it (the app) on their phone.

"They were angry and I don't blame them."

After costs, income from the ramp between 2018-19 and 2021-22 totalled \$27,602.07.

Cr Grant Rowlands said BWC would gain huge positive publicity from dropping the fee, given prominent media coverage of fees at various South Australian boat ramps.

"It (the fee) only raises minimal money but it does affect the bottom line, so we could start the new approach in the new (financial) year," he said.

Keen fishers Barry Hitch, Brian Graham and Karen Graham, all of Fisherman Bay, have bought annual boat ramp permits and said the app causes difficulty for some boaties.

"If my dad (Mr Hitch) had to rely on the app, then he wouldn't be able to go fishing," Ms Graham said.

However, Mr Hitch said if the boat ramp fee was dropped, he would be concerned council would try to make up for the lost income by raising rates on his home.



RAMPING... Barry Hitch, Karen Graham and Brian Graham, all of Fisherman Bay, are regular users of the Port Broughton boat ramp and have bought an annual permit instead of paying daily fees.

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SALUTING SERVICE... Roger Hogben and John Edwards at the proposed start/end of the Vietnam War Memorial Walk, south of the causeway between Coobowie and Edithburgh.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council will proceed with John Edwards and Roger Hogben's proposed Vietnam War Memorial Walk project between Coobowie and Edithburgh, beginning with a grant application.

Initially proposed to reach each town, the memorial will run along the Walk the Yorke trail and begin and end within the Edithburgh golf course and just south of the causeway into Coobowie.

Respondents to a recent public consultation process were concerned about the safety of those walking

across the causeway, and if proposed archways and honour roll boards would block coastal views.

The signage proposed for the project includes 10 boards, each 1.8 metres high, detailing all units involved in the Vietnam War, as well as 15 smaller boards and six bench seats.

An application will be submitted for a federal government Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grant worth \$150,000, almost covering the project's entire cost of an estimated \$172,000.

Council noted there are options available to reduce the costs if required, such as having local business sponsors, reducing the number of bench seats, or seeking other

contributions.

Mr Hogben said he is extremely happy with the result, albeit a little exhausted following the efforts put in so far.

"It's a win, and we will get this memorial walk up, that's the main thing," he said.

"With the national support we've got, including from the Australian War Memorial, our feeling is we stand a very good chance to get the grant.

"This now becomes a council project, for them to handle, but it's not coming out of council's budget, like a lot of people think, and even if we need more funds to get it done, John and I will work on that.

"The whole aim of this is to tell a story; it's not celebrating war, it's not a memorial for any one individual, but it is for the whole story."

Mr Edwards said he'd already heard from a family interested in purchasing a seat along the walk to help fund the project.

"It's nothing to get overly excited about yet, because we've got to get the job done, but we've made a few positive steps in the right direction," he said.

"In life when you're dealing with these things, you need good leadership, and we've led the way as good as we could've and we need good managers, and council have done that."

YPC mayor Darren Braund said there are many positive factors which will make the walk worthwhile.

"I think everyone was supportive of this project, albeit there were a few things which needed to be worked out, especially with the fact it can be funded through a grant," he said.

"This is something which would be very meaningful for those connected with the Vietnam War, and I think there's a tourism factor as well; this will be incredibly unique."

The deadline to apply for grant funding is Tuesday, February 6, with hopes to complete the project in time for Vietnam Veterans' Day, August 18, 2025.

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PERILOUS PERFORATIONS

More holes in Port Hughes street



SAFETY FIRST... Resident Raylene Evans says better safeguards are needed around three sinkholes in Randolph Street, Port Hughes.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

TWO more sinkholes have opened up in Randolph Street, Port Hughes, in line with the sewer main trench.

They appeared in mid-January and are located on the southern side of the street, close to West Terrace and the foreshore section of the caravan park.

The new holes align with an earlier sinkhole, which appeared after intense rainfall on January 6 and extends for some distance underneath the intact bitumen.

A Copper Coast Council spokesperson said Peninsula Plumbing has been engaged to use cameras to inspect the sewerage main from Charles Street to West Terrace.

"Once we can confirm there has been no damage to the main, the road will be saw-cut, old material will be removed and replaced with new rubble, and then compacted and sealed," the spokesperson said.

"Depending on the condition of the sewerage main, this process can take up to a month to complete."

Randolph Street and West Terrace, amongst other Port Hughes streets, are covered in council's Moonta Stormwater Management Plan, the spokesperson said.

This stage of stormwater infrastructure improvements will start at the corner of West Terrace and Randolph Street, extending along West Terrace to the southern end of the caravan park and down to the sea.

"This is the first stage of stormwater upgrades in the area, which will eventually continue down Randolph Street to the intersection with Charles Street," he said.

"This highlights the importance of stormwater management plans and the proactive approach both council and the Stormwater Management Authority adopt when it comes to stormwater flood mitigation."

A council letter dated January 17 was sent to Randolph Street residents, advising them of the investigation and repair works.

The letter suggests those who have trouble accessing their properties because of repair works or damage can ask the contractors for assistance.

Safety bunting has been placed around the sinkholes but residents are concerned it is inadequate protection, given many children access Randolph Street.

Homeowner Raylene Evans said it was not unusual for groups of holidaymakers from the caravan park to walk and cycle along the street.

She said council should install temporary fencing around the sinkholes.

"This (bunting) won't stop anyone — it's pretty average," she said.

"It's a danger because they (small children) get inquisitive and they want to have a look."

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ELECTORAL DISTRICTS BOUNDARIES COMMISSION

Notice issued pursuant to section 85(1) of the Constitution Act 1934

Pursuant to section 82(1) of the *Constitution Act 1934* the South Australian Electoral Districts Boundaries Commission ("the Commission") is about to commence proceedings for the purpose of an electoral redistribution of South Australia into House of Assembly electoral districts.

What is the basis of the redistribution?

Whenever an electoral redistribution is made, the number of electors in each electoral district must not vary from the electoral quota by more than 10 per cent. The electoral quota is obtained by dividing the total number of electors for the House of Assembly as at a specified date, being a date not earlier than six months before the date of the Commission's order, by the number of electoral districts.

What is the task of the Commission?

In making an electoral redistribution, the Commission is required to:

- have regard, as far as practicable, to-
 - a) the desirability of making the electoral redistribution so as to reflect communities of interest of an economic, social, regional or other kind;
 - b) the population of each proposed electoral district;
 - c) the topography of areas within which new electoral boundaries will be drawn;
 - d) the feasibility of communication between electors affected by the redistribution and their parliamentary representative in the House of Assembly;
 - e) the nature of substantial demographic changes that the Commission considers likely to take place in proposed electoral districts between the conclusion of its present proceedings and the date of expiry of the present term of the House of Assembly.

The Commission is also authorised to have regard to any other matter it thinks relevant.

Can you make a submission?

The Commission invites representations from any person in relation to the proposed electoral redistribution.

Any persons wishing to make representations to the Commission regarding the proposed electoral redistribution may do so in writing, and deliver the representation either personally or by post to the Secretary of the Commission, by 5:00pm on Friday 19 April 2024.

When and where will the hearings take place?

The Commission will conduct a preliminary hearing as to demographic data which will commence at 10:00am on Tuesday, 6 February 2024 in the Supreme Court Building, 1 Gouger Street, Adelaide.

Please refer to our website edbc.sa.gov.au for more information and details of the Commission.

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

Friday

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

Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Police search for black ute

POLICE are searching for a vehicle believed to be involved in an aggravated robbery in Whyalla and a petrol drive-off.

A man had his electric bicycle stolen from a shopping centre on Nicolson Avenue, Whyalla Norrie, at

about 1.50am last Wednesday, January 17.

The man was uninjured while a black ute drove away from the scene.

The vehicle was later found to be a black Great Wall ute, with Western Australian registration of 1EJA123.

About 8.40pm on the same day, the vehicle was involved in a petrol drive-off at a service station in Port Augusta.

Police saw the ute at about 11am in Bute on Friday, January 19, and utilised PolAir to search for the vehicle.

The ute was last seen in Port Pirie

with a piece of wire coming out of the back.

Anyone who sees the vehicle in the Yorke Peninsula area is advised not to approach it, but call the Police Assistance Line immediately on 131 444.

Khai Cowley farewelled at beach funeral service

HUNDREDS of family members and friends gathered to farewell young surfer Khai Cowley at a Seaford beach funeral service held at the Bowl yesterday (Monday, January 22).

The 15 year old, from Maslin Beach, tragically lost his life when he was attacked by a white shark at Ethel Beach in the Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park on Thursday, December 28.

People who attended were encouraged to wear their surf club shirts or casual beach attire in a show of support.

Khai's father, Tim Cowley, spoke about how Khai had always been an adventurous and outdoor-oriented kid and how he filled his family's lives with many beautiful memories.

"It is so cruel you've been taken from us at such a young age," Mr Cowley said.

"I'm not sure what the way forward is, but I am trying to take some peace in knowing how much you achieved in the 15 years you were here, and how you spent those 15 years spreading kindness to all those around you.

"If you can take something from Khai's passing, live like Khai, truly love with all your heart, don't waste a moment, don't sweat the small stuff and laugh with your mates.

"We love you mate, forever and ever."

The Seaview Road Board Riders will hold a paddle-out in Khai's honour at the Bowl, Seaford, on Saturday, January 27.

Children, pets locked in cars in worrying numbers

RAA is urging drivers to be extra careful with their car keys this summer, as road service data reveals a worrying rise in the number of children and animals needing to be rescued from locked cars in South Australia.

RAA callout data shows 663 kids and pets needed to be freed from locked vehicles by RAA patrols in 2023, a 29 per cent increase on 2022.

Of the 663 callouts, 308 were children and 355 were pets, equating to almost two loved ones being rescued each day.

RAA senior traffic engineer Matt Vertudaches said cars can quickly heat up to more than double the outside temperature.

"You shouldn't be tempted under any circumstances to leave children or animals unattended in a parked vehicle, but especially not in warm weather like we're experiencing now," Mr Vertudaches said.

"In a lot of these instances it's simply because someone has



LOVED ONES... The RSPCA warns drivers to ensure their young children and pets aren't left or accidentally locked in vehicles, especially during hot weather. Photo: RSPCA

accidentally locked their keys in their car, which can be easy to do now that many modern cars have keyless entry and ignition.

"We're pleading with drivers to make sure they're aware of where their keys are at all times, to avoid accidentally leaving them in the

vehicle with a loved one.

"When the weather is warm this is even more vital because the temperature inside a locked car will climb to dangerous levels within minutes, and the consequences of leaving a loved one in there could be catastrophic."

In-car cabin temperatures can rise to more than 80 degrees Celsius within 20 minutes when left in the sun, according to a recent experiment by RAA.

The experiment also showed white cars – often considered to attract less heat than darker vehicles – still rose to more than 70 degrees in the same period.

"No child or pet should be exposed to those sorts of temperatures, and parking in the shade or winding down windows doesn't make much difference either," Mr Vertudaches said.

"If you do find yourself in a situation with a child or pet in a locked car, do your best to remain calm so you don't distress your child or pet.

"Act quickly and call RAA, or SA Police in an emergency."

RAA provides priority service and dispatches two patrol vans to any callout involving a child or animal locked in a vehicle for all South Australians, not just RAA members.

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TAKE A DUMP



WASTE... Copper Coast Council coordinator waste and inspectorate Simon Neumann encourages local residents to utilise the free waste disposal voucher system at the Resource Recovery Centre, Wallaroo.

Slow uptake of free waste disposal

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast Council is encouraging residents to utilise its free waste disposal voucher system.

Council introduced a free delivery of up to 175 kilograms of hard waste at the Resource Recovery Centre, Wallaroo for residents in 2022, adding to the two free green waste vouchers, of up to 175kg each, already available as part of the scheme.

In the past financial year, only 12 per cent of ratepayers utilised their free hard waste disposal and 19 per cent their green waste vouchers.

It was hoped the initiative would contribute to a reduction in illegal dumping across the region; however, council recorded an increase compared with the previous financial year.

Director development services Muller Mentz said these figures underscore the importance of people

utilising the waste voucher program.

“Illegal dumping is recorded when delivered at the Resource Recovery Centre (Wallaroo), and while not a fail-safe system, it can give us a good indication (on such activities),” he said.

“In the 2021-22 financial year, just more than 16 tonnes of illegal waste were dumped while, in 2022-23, roughly 23 tonnes were dumped.

“Like all councils, we would like to see our community embrace mea-

sures aimed at ensuring waste is composted, recycled or discarded sensibly, such as by using the green and hard waste voucher program.

“Council is keen to maximise the uptake of this important scheme and will explore different ways of promoting the vouchers in the coming year.”

Mr Mentz said, despite expecting a better uptake of the vouchers after their implementation last year, council is still confident the program will

be a success in the longer term.

“Effectively dealing with green and hard waste is an issue all councils have to address, and we realise Copper Coast residents and ratepayers want to do the right thing and dispose of their waste sensibly,” he said.

Residents are required to present a current rates notice or rental statement, along with their driver's licence, to Resource Recovery Centre staff when disposing of their materials to claim the vouchers.

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Great wall collapse

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

MEMBERS of the Coobowie community are rejoicing after Yorke Peninsula Council unanimously voted not to proceed with a proposed coastal defence structure in the town.

A petition from the Friends of Coobowie Foreshore group, featuring 727 signatures, was presented to elected members before they made their decision to stop investigating the matter at council's January meeting.

Council received a grant from the Coast Protection Board to design coastal defence structures for Foul Bay, Port Clinton, James Well, Pine Point and Coobowie, and host public consultation workshops in each town during July and August last year.

Many Coobowie locals disapproved of the design which they understood would stretch 12 metres from the front of foreshore properties onto the beach.

Following the public consultation period, which featured strong backlash, submissions were considered by consultant Wavelength Consulting (now Hatch) in conjunction with staff from council and the Coast and Marine Branch of the Department for Environment and Water.

The friends group was adamant the town didn't need defences for rising sea levels, recruiting marine biologist John Douglas to help its case, and argued a structure of such size would "obliterate" the beach.

Group member Peter Hooper said he felt an overwhelming sense of relief



NO NEW WALL... Coobowie residents Joylene and Peter Hooper were ecstatic to hear Yorke Peninsula Council elected members decided not to progress with a proposed coastal defence structure in the town.

after the decision, having many sleepless nights in the lead up.

"We knew right from the beginning, the information used by the consultants was generic and didn't apply to Coobowie specifically," he said.

"Our argument will be forever the same, if you want to totally obliterate that beach, then you need to be sure of your data; come here and collect data, and show people there are rising sea levels.

"We thought after our presentation (in December), no one in their right

mind could vote for it."

Mr Hooper offered his thanks to council staff and elected members for hearing the concerns of town residents.

"CEO Andrew Cameron and Mayor Darren Braund have been very good to work with, and we thank them both, in particular for their efforts throughout the process," he said.

Fellow member Joylene Hooper said the campaign created a new productive group in the town, and new friendships.

"We're grateful for the support of the community, and to council for being receptive to the argument put forward," she said.

"It's been great to see the community get behind this, because Coobowie can sometimes be a lost town; we're not an Edithburgh and we're not a Stansbury, and people here tend to do their own thing.

"But this has really united the town and suddenly we know everyone who lives in the houses along the foreshore, we didn't know everyone like

that before this.

"We've turned it from being something the community was very worried about, to something which has unified us, and can be cause for positivity going forward."

The group is set to continue, working in conjunction with the Coobowie Progress Association for the continued betterment of the town.

Council will continue exploring coastal defence structures in Foul Bay, Port Clinton, James Well and Pine Point.



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Resident supports council decision



PORT Vincent marina resident Charmaine Kimber backed Yorke Peninsula Council's decision not to reclassify the land for car parking.

Ms Kimber said approving a car park on Lot 72 would be nothing short of disastrous and chaotic.

"If a developer can't meet the car parking requirements with their own land, we should not have to give them community land, it's that simple," she said.

"The council and individual

councillors will lose the faith and trust of the community if this decision is overturned and it would only reinforce what many in the community already think about politics and those elected to represent them.

"Once that community reserve is lost for a car park it will never revert to being a reserve, that land should be there for the benefit of the community and kept as community land for the benefit of future generations."

Dockside project director Peter Villis said the developer Lillis Group remains steadfast in pursuit of its vision for a vibrant and unparalleled regional tourism hub.

"While we are focused on our ongoing development goals, it is with sincere disap-

pointment Lot 72 will not reach its full potential as a public and community space, forming a more compelling landscape statement at the marina entry," he said.

"Numerous marina residents and homeowners have expressed their enthusiastic support for our envisioned contribution to the community land, including community car parking, and emphasising the significance of highlighting the Narungga Well on Lot 72.

"Although the current circumstances are disheartening, we remain committed to our broader vision for Dockside and will continue to explore opportunities to enhance our development's positive impact on the community and the marina's overall landscape."

UNHAPPY... Port Vincent marina resident Charmaine Kimber is outraged at the idea of Lot 72 being used for car parking.

FOGO thrown out for good

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

PLANS for the implementation of a food organics green organics service in the Yorke Peninsula Council region have been unceremoniously dumped.

Elected members have voted not to take up the waste management collection service, citing concerns with costs, potential uptake and effectiveness.

The collection model featured the introduction of fortnightly collection for FOGO, recycling bins and general waste bins for residential homes, while rural/residential properties would have their general waste collected once a week.

Currently, general waste bins are collected weekly, yellow recycling bins fortnightly and green organic waste monthly.

It was estimated the introduction of a FOGO system would cost council \$286,321.

Councillor Kylie Gray proposed the motion and said, all things considered, she couldn't endorse the service as presented.

"I understand why we've investigated it; the costs just don't stack up and also the reduction in services for some of our residents (don't either)," she said.

"I had the opportunity to participate in this (FOGO) when I was in a council in the city and I chose not to (use it) in the end, I was fortunate enough to have a little bit of space so I could compost.

"The system I found didn't work, the kitchen caddies provided for this would liquefy within two to three days, and caused a few issues with bugs inside the home."

Council had been exploring the possibility of implementing the service for some time, and voted in May to defer a decision on the matter until now, pending further information.

Justin Lang, of Green Industries SA, and Adam Norsworthy, of Veolia (council's waste contractor), spoke to council about rollouts elsewhere and potential implications, in December.

The issue is complicated by way of the National Waste Policy Action Plan, which was

updated in 2022 after a meeting of state and federal environment ministers, to stipulate all metropolitan households and businesses must have a FOGO service introduced by 2030.

Copper Coast and Barunga West Councils have already introduced FOGO programs, where all three bins are collected fortnightly (for residents only in CCC).

Mayor Darren Braund said it is expected the topic will be brought up again in years to come.

"We've done a lot of investigation on it and I think, while there are many positives, councillors are not convinced it stacks up in two ways," he said.

"One is how cost effective it is, but also the environmental factors, such as what it would mean to take organic waste from somewhere on southern Yorke Peninsula to a site outside council's area.

"I know some people have been concerned about the idea, and what it would mean for them, and I think this was reflected in the way councillors voted."

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Local projects in line for art awards



TEAM EFFORT... Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, artists Sam Brooks and Mark Harding, and Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund following the completion of the Wool Bay project.



BOLD... Artist Harley Hall stands with the large water tank mural at Minlacowie, finished in March 2023.

THREE recent additions to Yorke Peninsula's large-scale art scene have been nominated for the 2023 Australian Street Art Awards.

Projects at water tanks in Minlacowie and Wool Bay, both completed in the first half of last year, are nominated for Best Mega Mural and Best Rural Art respectively.

The site at Wool Bay features the original town port through to modern day, including local flora and fauna as well as the town's lime kiln, and was completed by Sam Brooks and Harley Hall, with the assistance of Mark Harding, Rachelle Plazeriano and Gary Nowlan.

Minlacowie's tank was completed in just nine days by Mike Makatron, Conrad Bizjak, Dylan Butler and Narungga artist Harley Hall, and displays the four Narungga totems — the Garrdi (emu), Wawi (female red kangaroo), Widhadha (shark) and Wildu (eagle).

"It is an incredible honour that the murals at Minlacowie and Wool Bay have been named as finalists in the Australian Street Art Awards," Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said.

"These murals are captivating with vibrant colours and beautiful artwork and, importantly, both include significant acknowledgement of Narungga history and culture.

"This recognition is a testament to the hard work and dedication of not only the artists but also council staff, elected members and the community which came together to make this project a reality.

"The support from the community and the talented artists involved have been the driving forces behind its success."

Bute's striking silo art is also in the running, with a nomination in the Best Mega Mural category; the work won gold in the Best Rural Art and silver in the Best Mega Mural categories last year.

Seven years in the making, the Bute artwork was a group effort by the local community, Barunga West Council, and artists Scott Nagy and KrimsOne and the Juddy Roller network.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the design represents country women and girls, local agriculture, and native plants and birds, while the proud rooster is a nod to Bute sporting clubs.

"It has become a must-visit destination for art enthusiasts, and travellers, especially as it has tapped into a popular national trend of silo art," she said.

"The artwork provides a good reason for tourists on road trips to divert to Bute and discover a charming little town they might not have otherwise seen.

"The artwork provides another drawcard for people to explore the region and helps to boost the local economy.

"It definitely does help to attract people to take the journey and visit our region and what we have to offer."

Mrs Kerley said work has begun to improve accessibility through the parking facilities and walking paths at the silos, with plans in place for a viewing platform.

National gold, silver and bronze winners, as well as each state champion, will be announced at a gala dinner celebration as part of the Art of Attraction Tourism Summit on Queensland's Sunshine Coast on Friday, March 8.



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Safety fears after nets replaced



NETS... Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee representatives Julie Donnell, Chris Wall and Jan Paull are concerned the new safety net around the Wallaroo Swimming Enclosure does not properly secure the facility.

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

WALLAROO Swimming and Aquatics Committee members are growing increasingly worried new safety nets installed at the town's swimming enclosure do not adequately protect swimmers.

Copper Coast Council replaced safety netting at the existing Wallaroo Swimming Enclosure as part of its routine maintenance program in early December; however, the nets do not secure the entire length of the facility.

Swimmers said they have seen dol-

phins and a seal in the enclosure in recent times and fear, with increasing shark sightings across the state, it is only a matter of time before one enters the area.

Council has progressed an application for development approval for a new jetty and swimming enclosure, along with an application to the federal government's Growing Regions Program for up to 50 per cent of the estimated \$4.4 million construction cost.

In the interim, council is committed to maintaining the existing infrastructure to ensure the existing enclosure remains a viable facility for locals

and visitors to use, a council spokesperson said.

"The (current) swimming enclosure is fixed to the seabed, and while potential repositioning of the enclosure closer to the shoreline is still being assessed by engineers, this would result in a shallower swimming area.

"Council understands this would not be favoured by the community."

WSAC spokesperson Ian Shields said the committee and the community are excited about the progress of council's applications.

"I thank the council in this regard, as these opportunities take considerable time," Mr Shields said.

"Unfortunately, we currently have a safety issue which needs to be rectified."

Mr Shields said he had been in contact with council regarding appropriate solutions to ensure the ongoing safety of swimmers at the facility.

"The community is concerned the new safety net around the wave attenuators, installed in early December, does not secure the swimming enclosure," Mr Shields said.

"It seems like a half effort — the gaps between the attenuators and the foreshore allow access for dolphins, seals and possibly sharks.

"(Fixing the problem) is not a lot to ask for, considering there are sufficient funds available in the swimming enclosure maintenance fund."

The council spokesperson said the facility continues to be well used and reassured the public that the likelihood of any sea life posing a risk to swimmers entering the area is very low.

"The current swimming enclosure provides a general barrier between swimmers, wave action and sea life," the spokesperson said.

"There are no physical shark nets or drum lines in place anywhere along South Australia's coastline.

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Golden farewell for council stalwart

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council operations manager Stephen Goldsworthy has retired amid huge praise, following more than 30 years' service to local government in the region.

Affectionately referred to by most as "Goldy", Mr Goldsworthy's final day was last Thursday, January 18.

He joined the District Council of Central Yorke Peninsula as a gardener in 1992, having started his career in the same position at Woodville Council 12 years earlier, in 1980.

YPC mayor Darren Braund offered his thanks to Mr Goldsworthy, and said he had made a huge difference to the area.

"I actually played football against Goldy, he probably doesn't remember, but I remember chasing him around Curramulka Oval," he said.

"Since I started (as mayor), he's led some major projects for our council — Walk the Yorke, in particular, was really his baby.

"He has just been an incredible asset to our council, and we went to Point Pearce today (Wednesday, January 17) and he was well embraced and loved by people there.

"He doesn't actually have to say his job title, it's just Goldy, which has become a job title in most places."

Mr Goldsworthy has held positions on the Coast Protection, Yorke Peninsula Tourism, Dhillba Guurand-Innes National Park Co-Management and NRM boards.

Besides the popular Walk the Yorke trail, he has steered the ship on countless council projects, including the emergency response to stranded whales at Parara in 2014, the Maitland main street upgrade, bush camping and waste management.

Mr Goldsworthy thanked council for the opportunities he had been afforded.

"I've really enjoyed it; I got a kick out of everything I've been able to do," he said.

"If I had to just look after the footpaths and the signs I might've been gone long ago, but I've been allowed to use my energy to develop the place a fair bit.

"I've enjoyed trying to make Yorke Peninsula a better place."

YPC CEO Andrew Cameron said he was just part of the furniture at council.

"Goldy is someone who is widely respected across the whole peninsula for the job he has done and the impact he has had," Mr Cameron said.

"His can-do attitude is what sets him apart from a lot of people, which is an incredible asset.

"Although we have, Goldy is someone who is extremely hard to replace."



GLASS... Taste the Yorke, Moonta, employee Bobby Carpenter demonstrates the new refillable milk system available to customers.

An udderly fantastic initiative

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

HAVE you ever wanted to relive the days when milk came in glass bottles?

Partnering with the SA-based Fleurieu Milk Company, Taste the Yorke at Moonta is helping rewind the clock by providing consumers with a sustainable way to purchase milk.

The initiative is made possible thanks to the company's partnership with Tasmanian company The Udder Way, which developed 18 litre kegs capable of safely storing and dispensing milk at individual retail sites.

Customers can make a one-off purchase of an approved glass bottle and fill it at any of Fleurieu Milk

Company's 17 supply points across the state.

General manager Nick Hutchinson said the company is excited to be leading the industry in bringing something new to the market.

"We have been trying to work out a way to bring back the glass bottle and create a more sustainable way of processing for quite a few years," Mr Hutchinson said.

"We are very proud to be launching this circular economy project as part of our business model, where customers can play a role in conserving resources and reducing waste.

"You hear a lot of stories about how families used to have glass milk bottles delivered, and the glass milk bottles for breakfast at school,

but obviously the world moves forward."

Taste the Yorke owner Jo Gibbons said she has received a very positive response since launching the program just over four weeks ago.

"It is top of mind for customers these days about how they can be more sustainable, and perhaps the people who know milk used to come in glass bottles are even more excited about the initiative," Ms Gibbons said.

"We're already doing about 20 to 30 litres of milk in glass bottles to our consumers a day.

"That is 20 to 30 customers who have made a conscious decision to buy a bottle, fill it up and bring it back."



A JOB WELL DONE... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund with recently retired operations manager Stephen Goldsworthy.

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Plea for puppy raisers

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast residents have the opportunity to become the first in regional South Australia to help raise guide dogs of the future.

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The puppies will be assessed and trained as potential guide dogs for people with low vision or blindness, or as assistance dogs for people with other specialised needs.

Guide Dogs SA/NT dog services operations manager Cindy Chewter said all puppy raisers have been based in Adelaide until now to ensure handlers are able to bring the puppies to the organisation's city offices for regular training and development.

"Now regular training will be provided on Yorke Peninsula, and we will connect our puppy raisers with an adviser, ensuring we can expand our program and reach a wider group of volunteers across SA," Ms Chewter said.

"This program will also help us to raise awareness of the services which are available to the community, and how we can help people to live their best lives."

Ms Chewter said puppy raisers must integrate a puppy into their daily routine and introduce them to new experiences and environments.

"The aim is to nurture each puppy to become well socialised, confident and focused before they embark on their formal training program," she said.

Puppies begin training from 8 to 10 weeks of age and it lasts for at least a year before they are assessed for suitability for more intensive training.

Ms Chewter said potential puppy raisers must be at aged over 18, have a driver's licence and be strong enough to handle the dogs, which will grow to weigh more than 30 kilograms.

"You must also be able to socialise the puppy in public environments, attend local training sessions, and ensure puppies are not left alone for more than four hours," she said.

"Homes also need to fit certain criteria, including having a secure yard with adequate fencing and you must ensure the puppy can sleep inside."

Kadina resident Neil Cundy got the first of his three guide dogs in 2013 and he said they have been invaluable in helping him retain his independence as his sight deteriorated.

He encourages local people to put their hand up to raise puppies.

"This area offers almost every type of environment and situation needed to train the puppies, except for public transport," he said.

"There are many younger retirees around here who could do a beautiful job of raising a guide dog puppy."

To find out more about becoming a puppy raiser, go to sant.guidedogs.com.au/get-involved/become-puppy-raiser.



Right: **STEPPING OUT...** Neil Cundy and his guide dog Jordie head out on an errand in Kadina.



Left: **TRAINING BUDDIES...** Guide Dogs SA/NT trainers Robbie Bastianpillai and Leigh Saunders with puppies Neville and Norris.

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Tourists left wanting more

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A POLICY restricting food trucks in Port Broughton to special events could be reassessed by Barunga West Council.

It comes amid concerns local bricks and mortar businesses cannot adequately cater for the summer tourism peak.

Council introduced the policy, which requires food trucks to apply for permits to trade in the tourist precinct of the town's foreshore close to businesses, in December 2022.

BWC chief executive Maree Wauchope said the policy was adopted after reviewing concerns from business owners who had long complained food trucks were stealing business.

A letter from resident Kylie Fielding was tabled at council's January 16 meeting.

She wrote she was pleased to see many visitors in Port Broughton over the Christmas break, enjoying the foreshore, playgrounds and Christmas display.

"Can something please be done by council to assist the local shop-owners during busy holiday periods, so people aren't being turned away and want to come back and spend money in the town?" Ms Fielding wrote.

Ms Fielding said she was also disappointed by the limited opening hours of one cafe and the fact another had recently closed.

Councillor Kim Gregory said the effective ban on food trucks could be revisited to address the challenge of catering for the summer peak of tourists.

"If our shops are not able to keep up, then maybe we have a look at how we can support them and not take anything away," she said.

"When people's eyes are on here more than any other time of the year, we need to make sure that all visitors have been looked after."

Mayor Leonie Kerley said she agreed more food options were needed.

Elected members will discuss the policy at an information session to be held in the Port Broughton council chambers tonight (Tuesday, January 23). Members of the public are welcome.

Ten-year celebrations for Gynburra Festival



WHAT A CATCH... The 2024 Gynburra Festival will again feature an annual fishing competition. Jake Jones, of Point Pearce, took part in the 2023 competition.

THE 10th annual Gynburra Festival will be held at the Port Victoria foreshore on Friday and Saturday, January 26-27.

The festival is named after the Gynburra fish, also known as butterfish or dusky morwong, which has cultural significance and was an important food source for the Narungga people.

This fishing tradition is acknowledged by the Clem Graham Memorial Fishing Competition to be held on Saturday.

Event director Garry Goldsmith said the Gynburra Festival is a celebration of the Narungga people and it recognises their ancestors and relationship to their country.

"We encourage the wider Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities to celebrate our wonderful culture over two eventful days," he said.

Festivities start at 11am on Friday, which is designated as Family Fun Day, and will include children's entertainment, food and

art stalls, and live music until 5pm.

Acts will include Torres Strait Islander musician Eddie Peters and dance group Kuma Kaaru, Sonya Rankine and Phil Noel performing as Kuko, Caleb Raymond of Ardrossan, and Sonia Smith.

Family movie, The Snail and the Whale, will be screened in the Port Victoria Memorial Hall from 6.30pm.

Entertainment and attractions will continue on Saturday, which will also offer pampering treats such as hairdressing and a women's yoga session from 10am.

The musical line-up will feature Rikki Wilson and Kirsty Williams, Adelaide singer/songwriter Nancy Bates, Leeroy Johnson and Aimee Volkofsky, international touring singer/songwriter Glenn Skuthorpe, APY Lands hip hop artists DEM MOB, and DJ Sarz.

Presentations for the fishing competition winners will be held from 6.30pm, and the festival will culminate in fireworks from the Port Victoria jetty at 9pm.



CHOICE TUNES... Caleb Raymond, of Ardrossan, will perform at the 2024 Gynburra Festival.

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Australia Day on Yorke Peninsula



Copper Coast Council Australia Day winners

COPPER Coast's annual Australia Day celebrations are back at the Wallaroo Town Hall this Friday, January 26.

Apex Club of Kadina will be out in force cooking a free barbecue from 7.30am and the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band will entertain from 9am.

A citizenship ceremony and the presentation of Australia Day awards will begin at 9.30am.

More details regarding the event will be provided on Copper Coast Council's Facebook page.

Citizen of the Year

Dean Rodda, of Kadina, is the 2024 Copper Coast Council Citizen of the Year.

As a born and bred local, Dean has committed himself to the community in more ways than one.

The former Copper Coast Council councillor and deputy mayor is an active member of Meals on Wheels and the president of the Kadina Croquet Club and Copper Coast Flying Group.

He has also been a dedicated member of the Kadina CFS brigade for almost 50 years.

"Through this, he has served the community by attending house fires, business fires, road accidents, crop fires and bushfires," his nomination read.

"Dean has helped save countless properties and lives, including the lives of two young women when he was first on scene at a severe car accident near the Barossa.

"He worked tirelessly on his own to resuscitate and keep them both breathing until the ambulance arrived, then as he left the scene to travel home, he realised he may never know whether either of the girls would live.

"They both sustained life-changing injuries and it was a very close call for them both; however, they survived thanks to him being there."

Dean and his wife Helen are also responsible for the beloved Camelot Garden Stroll tourist attraction, a picturesque garden developed on their acre of land in Kadina.

They opened the garden to the public as a fundraising avenue which supported local charity groups for more than a decade — before its closure last year — and raised more than \$150,000 in the process.

"Whatever Dean does, he is committed to it more than 100 per cent, especially when it comes to volunteer work and supporting this community," the nomination read.

"He is an outstanding citizen who prefers to be behind the scenes, but the

betterment of our community is always at the forefront of his mind.

"In all roles, with the exception of business and being on council, Dean has been a volunteer, selflessly donating his time, skills and knowledge without any thought of reward, only gaining satisfaction knowing he has helped the community and given his absolute best."

Community Event of the Year

Copper Coast Council's Community Event of the Year is the 2023 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival.

The biennial festival, held from Monday to Sunday, May 15 to 21, brought 30,000 visitors to the region to enjoy one or more of the 61 events celebrating the region's traditional Cornish heritage.

"Aside from its tourism value, the festival bolsters community spirit and pride by encouraging local involvement and active participation from all aspects, including preschools, schools, sporting and community clubs, town associations and individuals," the nomination read.

"This is evident in the iconic events repeated each festival including Maypole and Furry dancing, the Street

Parade, Cousin Jack and Jenny competition, Dressing the Graves, Cavalcade of Cars and Motorcycles, Village Fair, Fun Fair and Fer Kernewek."

The event is largely organised by a small committee of volunteers who rely heavily on the support and participation from the wider community to stage the event.

"The committee were invested in including and supporting as many groups, clubs, businesses and operators as possible, encouraging everyone to get in the spirit of the festival by decorating windows and dressing up, and made a particular effort to decorate the main streets," the nomination read.

"The committee recognises our future is with the ongoing support and involvement of our community, in particular with our youth, by encouraging everyone to participate and be involved!"

Young Citizen of the Year

Chloe Paddick, of Wallaroo, is the 2024 Copper Coast Council Young Citizen of the Year.

The accolade recognises the role Chloe played as May Queen in the Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival as well as the work she does for the community in professional

and volunteer capacities.

"Showing a maturity beyond her years, she was an integral member of the festival team and worked with people of all ages to showcase and promote all the Kernewek Lowender had to offer," her nomination read.

"As a young woman, she has been a positive role model for future generations and has helped educate the younger generation to understand this wonderful festival and its historical components.

"Chloe has used her role to educate people about the rich heritage culture the Copper Coast has, throughout the Kernewek Lowender festival."

Chloe has always been involved in the local community, and even when studying in Adelaide to complete her tertiary teaching qualification, she returned home to volunteer.

"Chloe also continues to work with Royal Life Saving and Vacs Swim, providing the community with support through these programs and the ability to communicate with people of all ages and capabilities," the nomination read.

"She has gained confidence in speaking to countless people, allowing her to personally connect and understand their needs."



WALLAROO TOWN HALL

Copper Coast Australia Day Celebrations

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of the Year

Friday, 26th January, from 7.30am

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YOUNG CITIZEN... 2024 Copper Coast Council Young Citizen of the Year, and former Kernewek Lowender May Queen, Chloe Paddick with May Princess Georgie McCracken at last year's Cornish Festival.

Correction Citizen of the Year Bute and surrounds

THERE were several inaccuracies in the article about the Barunga West Council's Bute and surrounds Citizen of the Year Judith Sutton, which appeared in last week's edition (YPCT 16-1-24).



It should have stated she is a volunteer at the Bute Early Learning Centre and a member of the Bute Family Church.

HONOUR... Judith Sutton will be honoured as Citizen of the Year for Bute and surrounds on Australia Day.

Mrs Sutton is not a member of the Bute Primary School Parents and Friends Committee or the Bute Uniting Church.

Also, the wrong person was highlighted as Mrs Sutton in the photo which accompanied the article.

Bute's Australia Day celebrations start with a breakfast at the Soldiers' Memorial Hall at 7.30am; awards will be presented at 8.30am.



COMMUNITY EVENT... Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, then Governor of South Australia, with Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot after they completed the pasty making competition at the 2023 Kernewek Lowender official opening. The festival has been named the Copper Coast Event of the Year.



CITIZEN... Dean Rodda, of Kadina, is the Copper Coast Council Citizen of the Year.

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Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall & Port Broughton Foreshore

BUTE: 7:30am Breakfast provided by Bute Lions Club 8:30am Welcome and presentation of awards by Mayor Leonie Kerley	Australia Day Award Recipients BUTE & SURROUNDS Citizen of the Year - Judith Sutton Event of the Year - Fools on the Farm
PORT BROUGHTON: 8am Breakfast provided by Fisherman Bay Progress Association 9:30am Welcome and presentation of awards by Deputy Mayor Peter Button	PORT BROUGHTON & SURROUNDS Citizen of the Year - Alistair Tod Event of the Year - Seafood on Spencer Mayor's Award - Port Broughton Opportunity Shop Volunteers

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Former Maitland student is Victoria's Aussie of the Year

FORMER Point Pearce local Dr Janine Mohamed (nee Milera) is the 2024 Australian of the Year for Victoria.

The Indigenous health proponent has been recognised for her leadership skills and dedication to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and wellbeing.

A Narungga Kurna woman, Dr Mohamed attended Maitland Lutheran School until she was 13 years old, when she was awarded a scholarship to attend Concordia College in Adelaide.

She initially studied nursing at the University of South Australia — where she's now an Adjunct Professor — working as a nurse for four years before moving into advocacy and leadership.

Dr Mohamed has been chief executive officer of the Lowitja Institute — Australia's only national institute for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health research — since 2019.

Her accolades include an honorary doctorate in nursing from the Perth-based Edith Cowan University in 2020, and a Distinguished Fellowship from the George Institute for Global Health Australia in 2021.

Dr Mohamed said she was honoured to receive the Australian of the Year Award for Victoria.

"Growing up in my community, there were too many funerals and too many preventable deaths," Dr Mohamed said.

"People like my nanna and mum didn't receive the health care they deserved.

"Through this award I will continue to advocate to transform the health system and shine a light on racism and its impacts on our health and wellbeing.

"I urge non-Indigenous Australians to reflect on cultural safety in the home, workplace and social settings.

"Challenge your own assumptions, listen to our voices, and support Aboriginal-led decision making because we know what is best for our peoples' health and wellbeing."

Lowitja Institute chairperson Selwyn Button said Dr Mohamed works tirelessly to advocate for justice in health care.

"We are immensely proud she has been recognised for this work," he said.

"The recent (Voice) referendum campaign highlights how important it is to close the gap in health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, dismantling racism and embedding cultural safety across our health systems."

Among other roles in her distinguished career, Dr Mohamed served as Congress of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nurses and Midwives chief executive for five years and has twice been a delegate at the United Nations' Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

She is a regular spokesperson on key topics in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health such as cultural safety, the social and cultural determinants of health, workforce and Indigenous data sovereignty.



HONOUR... Dr Janine Mohamed, who grew up at Point Pearce and Maitland, has been named Australian of the Year for Victoria. Photo: Salty Dingo



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- Department of Further Education YP Centre adult programs promoted for 1974 included anthropological tours and drug addiction
- Ellen Watson passed the St John Ambulance promotion course to become Ardrossan brigade's Division Officer
- Mothers and Babies Health Association Minlaton branch presented a pantomime written by Kath Croser, who also filled the Good Fairy role



1984... Learn to Swim Moonta Bay instructor Joan Braley (right) conducts a theory session on the jetty. Students are B. Haywood, B. Lodge, R. Moffram, M. Marshall, K. Dearing and J. Mitchell.

40 YEARS AGO JANUARY 1984

- Moonta Mines Narrow Gauge Railway Committee received a \$155,040 grant to construct a line between the museum and old railway station
- 18 Warooka Art Group members displayed 144 paintings in an outdoor exhibition on the town centre lawns
- Stan and Pauline Papps took over as licensees at the Royal Exchange Hotel, Kadina

20 YEARS AGO JANUARY 2004

- Adelaide Civil and Crystalcorp signed a joint venture agreement to complete the Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo
- Leading light of the Wonkanas SYP entertainment troupe Connie Bramley, Edithburgh, was awarded an OAM
- Maureen Stevens, the first female councillor for the Kadina district, was District Council of the Copper Coast citizen of the year

30 YEARS AGO JANUARY 1994

- The first two new homes on Lady McDonald Drive in the proposed Barbican Marina development, Wallaroo, were sold
- Port Victoria police warned that the 5.5m shark which had frequented local waters for the previous three summers had returned
- Thomas Pritchard (Moonta) and Scott Jarrett (Maitland) recorded 20 out of 20 in three of their year 12 subjects

10 YEARS AGO JANUARY 2014

- Fire tore through the premises of Copper Coast Mini Skips and Recycling, Moonta, causing \$500,000 damage
- Minlaton current and former cricketers celebrated 100 years of cricket at the local oval, including father and son combinations Tim and Angus Glazbrook, and Peter and Bryan Haines
- Wallaroo-born AFL champion Adam Goodes was named Australian of the Year

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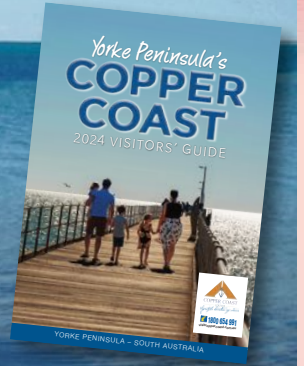
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VINNIES VOLUNTEERS... Bishop Karol Kulczycki (fifth left) with Kadina Vinnies Family Centre volunteers Edwina McRae, David Preece, Jo Fahey, Lisa Tulley, Rosemary Sims, Pam Elliot, Evelyn O'Loughlin, Frank Camporeale, Laura Camporeale, Sue Stanley (hidden), John Fewster, Julie Allwood, Minna Hotstone.

Kadina Vinnies Family Centre official opening

PORT Pirie Catholic Diocese Bishop Karol Kulczycki officially blessed and rededicated the Kadina Vinnies Family Centre on November 29.

The centre, on Doswell Terrace, had reopened to the local community in July after a three-year closure.

More than 50 people gathered for the formalities, including Vinnies SA CEO Evelyn

O'Loughlin, Riverland/Yorke region president John Fewster, centre manager Sharon Nelson, Vinnies volunteers and interested community members.

Six St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, choir members performed two numbers, and Vinnies service certificates were presented to Lisa Tulley and Laura Camporeale (both 10 years) and Rosemary Sims

(five years); a 10-year certificate was also accepted for Betty Toole in her absence.

There was a wonderful spread for afternoon tea as well as a chance to peruse (and purchase at reasonable prices) the large array of goods on display.

The local Vinnies thanks the community for its wonderful support.

Frank Camporeale



UNVEILED... Bishop Karol Kulczycki and Evelyn O'Loughlin after unveiling the commemorative plaque to officially reopen the Kadina Vinnies Family Centre.



DECADE OF SERVICE... Vinnies Riverland/Yorke regional president John Fewster presents Lisa Tulley with her 10-year service certificate.

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Marilyn Hards introduced Tony, who explained the diversity of modern South Australian motorists and the services required to match it.

Emergency road service for members is still the core business but the RAA has expanded into travel advice, insurance programs, solar energy provision, motor workshops and extensive, appropriate education of motorists to cope with today's complex technologies, road rules and safety and health issues for driving safely.

Road usage is expanding to include e-scooters, electric wheelchairs (scooters/gophers) as well as pedestrians, bicycles, regular traffic and trucking haulage.

RAA presently has 710,000 members and plans are afoot to re-site the Mile End complex when it is lost to highway expansion in the near future.

An interesting aspect was a video presentation relating to elderly drivers and health issues.

Taking medications, habit changes, re-arranging timetables for night-time and heavy traffic driving, the increasing purchases of electric cars and the refresher courses being offered to reinforce good driving habits/techniques were explained.

Offered in good humour with a sprinkling of nostalgia, the question and answer time was as informative as the presentation.

Mary Greven gave a sincere thank you to Tony with generous applause to suit.

President Richard Herbert announced the lucky numbers

winner: Anita Woods, Joyleen Trezise, Richard Bastian and Ian Archibald.

Birthday wishes were offered to Faye Roesler, Lynette Williams, Doug Warmington, Rosina Gould and Gregory Gerblisch.

Dianne Bourne gave a comprehensive report about a members' excursion to Port Pirie's Northern Festival Theatre for the Big Band Bash Morning Melodies Show in December.

A shared finger-food lunch was a fitting conclusion to an enjoyable and informative morning.

The club's next meeting is on Monday, February 5, when a Drakes Supermarkets representative will be the guest speaker.

Any retiree interested in Probus activities is invited to speak to club secretary Marg Bastian on 0417 826 703.

GRW



INFORMATIVE... Moonta and District Probus Club member Mary Greven and president Richard Herbert thank the RAA's Tony Ey (left) for his presentation.

LUNCHEON... Moonta and District Probus Club members Lynnette Williams, Judy Warmington, Malcolm Coleman, Pam Woodward and Dot Fuss enjoy their luncheon.



Cycling project and Kadina Probus

KADINA Combined Probus Club members heard from special guest Leona Clarke at the recent monthly meeting.

Leona gave an interesting presentation about her passion, the Trishaws Cycling without Age project.

Leona and husband Ron are both active senior cyclists in the Copper Coast Cyclists group.

Through their interest in cycling, they learned, by chance, of a worldwide organisation that voluntarily operates specially built eTrikes for the benefit of elderly and disabled citizens.

The couple learned the rudiments from an associated organisation operating a trishaw in Robe, including the considerable regulations and protocols that accompany the operation of this venture.

After many enquiries, they launched a concerted effort to obtain one of these hybrid trishaws, which are both pedal and electrically powered machines.

After many months and financial assistance from the Copper Coast Council, the state government and RAA, the trishaw was bought by the Wallaroo Community Development Association and finally arrived in Wallaroo.

Lee explained, while some prospective passengers may have been a little sceptical at first, one ride usually changed their outlook to one of enjoyment when they felt the breeze on their faces.

They enjoy the leisurely ride and the ability to chat with each other as well as the person propelling the trishaw; everyone has a story, elderly people especially.

The trishaw follows safe routes around Wallaroo.

Additional prospective pilot cyclists or assisting outsiders should contact Leona on 0419 968 368.

Thank you, Leona, for sharing your inspiring story with us!

Brian Smith.



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Knights donate cloud chair

THE St Mary MacKillop of the Copper Coast branch of the Knights of the Southern Cross held their annual fundraising event, a Phantom Melbourne Cup Dinner, in November.

Almost all 100 tickets were sold for the event, with branch members quickly calculating they could make an initial donation to the Star of the Sea Home for the Aged, Wallaroo, with the funds raised.

Branch members regard Star of the Sea as their major project and have regularly supported it through generous donations over the years.

This year, the Knights presented a \$1500 cheque to residential services manager Michelle Bowen for the purchase of a therapeutic cloud chair.

The Knights also distribute a good portion of donations received and funds raised to local groups and others further afield, including a small group of regular recipients.

The Knights acknowledge the generosity of the local people of the Copper Coast (and visitors from Adelaide) who support their fundraising events and efforts.

Visitors from the United Kingdom also attended the dinner and donated third prize for the raffle.

Frank Camporeale



GOOD CAUSE... St Mary MacKillop of the Copper Coast Branch of the Knights of the Southern Cross treasurer Peter Sims presents Star of the Sea Home for the Aged residential services manager Michelle Bowen with a \$1500 cheque at the branch's annual Melbourne Cup fundraiser.

Stoma nurse attends support group

MEMBERS of the Yorke Peninsula Ostomy Support Group were pleased to welcome regional stoma specialist nurse Tim Garfield and dietitian specialist Maeve Carmichael on October 18.

Tim is always very willing to help members with their problems, and offers suggestions which assist them with their everyday routines, a spokesperson said.

Members were keen to ask Maeve about their diet and its effect on their health, and also how changes can make life so much easier for them.

There were several ideas and other suggestions discussed which were shown to be wrong and had been causing a lot of anxiety.

Members enjoyed a cuppa and some afternoon tea to celebrate the group's birthday.

They were also interested to learn about the struggle for the Barossa area to persuade the state government to provide them with a permanent stoma nurse for their regional health network, which extends right down to the Fleurieu Peninsula and has many ostomates needing help.

To celebrate Christmas, 20 members enjoyed a beautiful luncheon at the Wombat Hotel, Kadina, on December 13.

They also enjoyed the raffle, with everyone receiving a prize.

Since the lifting of Covid restrictions, representatives of the various companies which manufacture products and materials used by ostomates are now able to visit support groups once again.

Omnigon rep Susanne Olsen is already planning to be at the group's June meeting.

YP Ostomy Group's next meeting will be in the Joyce Olsen Room, Wontama Homes, East Terrace, Kadina, from 2.30pm on February 21.

All ostomates are welcome to attend; for more information, contact Helen Collier on 0419 839 869.

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Sport

YP names team for 99th year of Harry Meyer Cup

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula's SACA Senior Country Cricket Cup squad has been named as the team looks to secure its 12th title since the Harry Meyer Cup was inaugurated in 1925.

The tournament starts on Monday, January 29 and concludes with the final and positional play-off matches on Thursday, February 1.

The grand final has been scheduled for Karen Rolton Oval, Adelaide.

Ian Ravenscroft OAM, who will coach the YP side for the 27th time, said he is hopeful of another strong performance given the imposing record the YP cricket team has built over many carnivals.

"This year's YP team has qualifying games against Northern Zone, Barossa and Light and Murray Districts/Barrier," Ravenscroft said.

"Our final Thursday opponent will be decided by the number of wins we achieve across the first three days.

"The YP team finished second last year on percentage due to rain halting the grand final match during the second innings."

Ravenscroft said Paskeville's Alistair Price will captain the side for his second campaign.

"He and Nathan Allen — the reigning Player of the Carnival Ces Starr Medallist — are the most experienced players in the team, along with Ayden Smith, who has been named as reserve should injuries occur.

Smith and Stansbury's Tom Rankine are co-team managers for the YP contingent," Ravenscroft said.

"The six players who enjoyed their first experience last championships have been joined by rookies Dillon Branford (Paskeville), Matt Drewer (Yorketown), George

Yorke Peninsula SACA Senior Country Cricket Cup squad

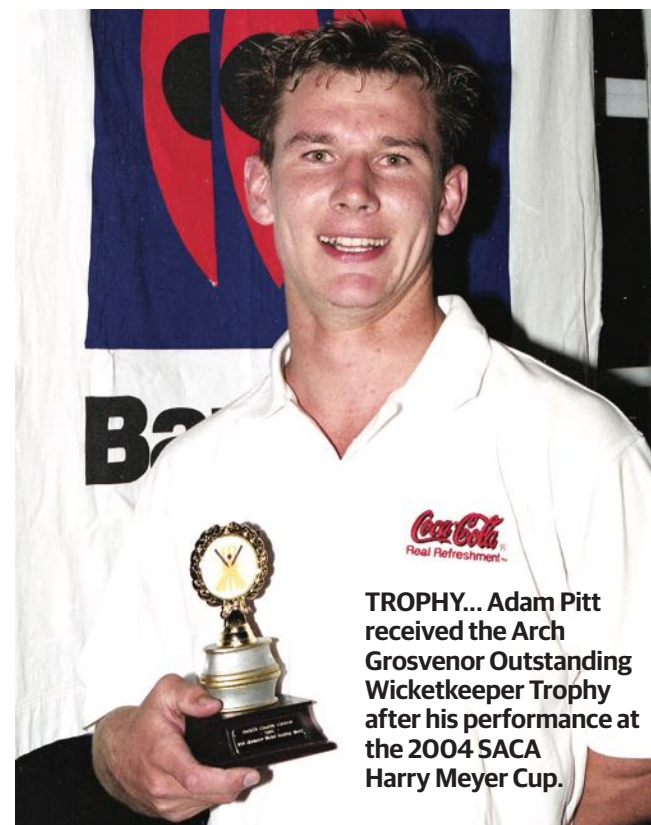
Alistair Price (c)	Paskeville Boors Plains	YPCA (C)
Nathan Allen	Warooka	LYPKA
Austen Smith	Stansbury	LYPKA
Aidan Kakoschke	Maitland	LYPKA
Jack Weckert	Bute	YPCA
Jack Davies	Paskeville Boors Plains	YPCA
Dillon Branford	Paskeville Boors Plains	YPCA
Luke Harrop	Paskeville Boors Plains	YPCA
Luke James	Paskeville Boors Plains	YPCA
Cameron Harris	Walloo	YPCA
Matt Drewer	Yorketown	LYPKA
George Bond	Warooka	LYPKA
Jake Boothey	Kadina	YPCA
Ayden Smith	Paskeville Boors Plains	YPCA

Coach/organiser — Ian Ravenscroft OAM
Team managers — Ayden Smith and Tom Rankine

Bond (Warooka) and Jake Boothey, a pace bowler from Kadina, who all have warranted selection on current form."

Of the eight participants

from the Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association, six of the playing group hail from the Paskeville Boors Plains Cricket Club.



TROPHY... Adam Pitt received the Arch Grosvenor Outstanding Wicketkeeper Trophy after his performance at the 2004 SACA Harry Meyer Cup.

Twenty-year anniversary of Pitt's performance

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Highly decorated Stansbury sportsman Adam Pitt was selected by officials as the Arch Grosvenor Outstanding Wicketkeeper Trophy recipient at the 2004 South Australian Cricket Association Country Cricket Championships, the Harry Meyer Cup.

This was Pitt's first trip to the SACA competition as a member of the Yorke Peninsula side, with his performances as a keeper later earning him an SA Outbacks cap at the Australian Country Cricket Championships.

"The first time I went with the Outbacks was as a keeper to Lismore in 2005," Pitt said.

"I turned up at Stansbury and played for the CMS Crows about a month into the footy season of 2003.

"Originally, I moved from Lucindale to Adelaide in 2000 to play cricket with West Torrens.

"I was predominately a keeper, and I learned and was taught a lot by current Glenelg football coach Darren Reeves, who at the time was the back-up keeper to Graham Manou at the Redbacks.

"I received a job opportunity in Minlaton which was the reason I came to the leg."

Two years later, relinquishing the gloves to Paskeville's Price at the 2006 Harry Meyer Cup, Pitt led the Yorke Peninsula side to its first title in 43 years.

He captained YP for four

successive title wins from 2011.

Pitt was a regular member of the side from the summer of 2003-04 until the 2016-17 campaign and was noted for his competitiveness and leadership skills.

He also won the SACA Country Championships fielding trophy at the 2013 tournament.

In the lower Yorke Peninsula cricket competition, Pitt has been a key component of the dominant Stansbury team since the start of the century, playing in 14 titles.

"The club has played in 20 successive grand finals for 16 premierships," Pitt said.

"I've been lucky enough to play in 14 of them, but I did come back to watch the other two wins, whilst travelling around Australia."

The Arch Grosvenor Outstanding Wicketkeeper Trophy, voted on by the umpires at the end of each game, was named after the man who led the Murray District side as captain and organiser for seven consecutive titles from 1946 to 1953.

Pitt was also a regular interleague and zone footballer on Yorke Peninsula, and played in the 2003, 2012 and 2013 CMS Crows YPFL grand final wins.

When he was travelling, Pitt was selected in the Western Australia and Queensland country teams and played for the latter in the 2008 Australia Country Football Championships, Shepparton, winning the division two title after defeating New South Wales by 15 points in the final.



HARRY MEYER CUP... 2023 Ces Starr Medallist Nathan Allen, Warooka, at the batting crease.

NYP Little Athletics first meet for 2024

Northern Yorke Peninsula Little Athletics centre had its first meet back for 2024 on Friday, January 19.

Nineteen athletes attended.

The warm weather didn't slow the athletes and 20 personal bests were recorded.

There are nine more meets for the 2023-24 season, and there is still time to welcome new athletes; for anyone keen to see what little athletics is about, there are opportunities for two free come and try sessions, plus a discounted half-season registration price.

To stay up to date with news and events, as well as for links to season registrations and come and try sessions, follow the NYP Little

Athletics Facebook page.

The NYP centre will host the Yorke Peninsula Country Championships on Sunday, February 11.

The championships will bring athletes and centre personnel from all over the region to one location to compete, providing an opportunity for athletes to improve their performances, as well as make new friends and catch up with old ones.

These championships will be a valuable experience for many regional athletes.

NYPLA president, Adonica Lee
Personal bests 19-1-24

Under 6, male: Dustin Parker long jump 1.22.

Under 7, female: Deolante Van

Sittert long jump 2.34, shot-put 5.23, 100m 18.93; Henley Marks shot-put 3.41; Imogen Whale long jump 2.11, 200m 58.02.

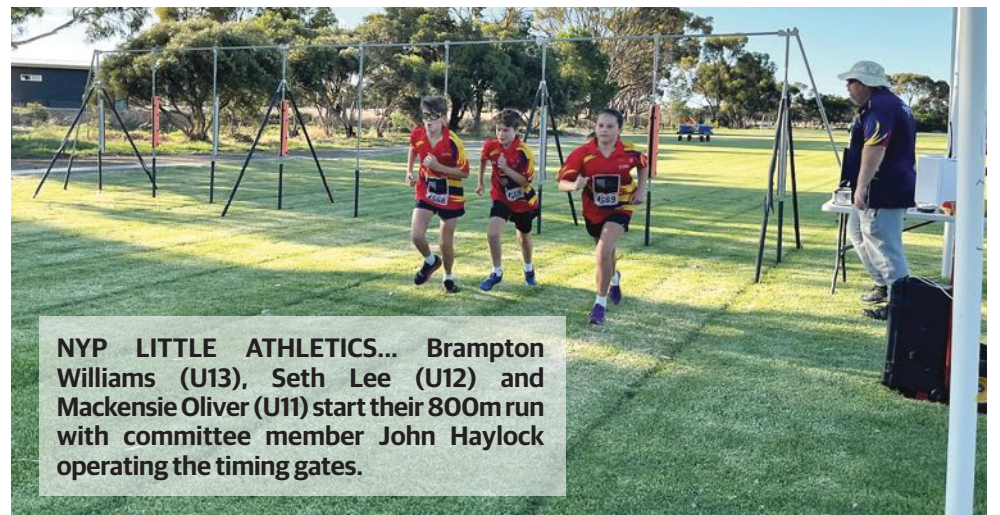
Under 9, male: Tate Boundy 60m hurdles 12.28, shot-put 5.22; Eamon Webel high jump 0.92, 60m hurdles 12.35.

Under 10, female: Piper Haylock high jump 0.81, shot-put 4.00. Male: Benji Rowan high jump 0.90.

Under 11, female: Mackensie Oliver triple jump 6.51, 400m 1:51.25.

Under 12, male: Seth Lee discus 16.13, javelin 14.74.

Under 13, female: Jacey Habermann javelin 9.00. Male: Brampton Williams discus 20.33.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Brampton Williams (U13), Seth Lee (U12) and Mackensie Oliver (U11) start their 800m run with committee member John Haylock operating the timing gates.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Seth Lee (U12) achieved a personal best 16.13m in discus at the first NYP Little Athletics meet for 2024.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Brampton Williams (U13) about to achieve a personal best in discus with a 20.33m throw.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Jacey Habermann (U13) about to launch a discus.

YP harness racing news

Results 16-1-24

It was a great night at Port Pirie for Yorke Peninsula Harness Racing Club trainers, drivers, and owners on Tuesday, January 16.

Race 1, 2050m: Second favourite Bling It Up paid \$2.90 for its win, which followed another win from its last start and two seconds before that. Wayne Hill stayed away from

the field knowing his drive had plenty of sprint at the end which he used easily winning by a half neck. Mile rate 1:58.9. Trainer Leah Holman, driver Wayne Hill, owners T, R and M Hoare, Leah Holman and D Millard.

Race 3, 1609m: Coming second in its previous two starts and both times less than 3m from the win-

ner, the well-backed Didmeselfamischief paid \$3.30 for its 5.3m win this time around. Mile rate 1:56.7. Trainer Leah Holman, driver Michael Smith, owners GA Long, LM Holman, DK Millard, PD Munzer, NE Harrop, C Nancarrow, TA and RA Hoare and CA May.

Walter Bulyga



PORT PIRIE RACE 1... Wayne Hill and Bling It Up cross the finish line a half-neck ahead of their nearest rivals.

PHOTOS: Walter Bulyga



PORT PIRIE RACE 3... Michael Smith drives Didmeselfamischief to an easy win.



PORT PIRIE RACE 3... Happy after Didmeselfamischief's win are R Hoare, Carly Holman, L Holman, T Hoare and Mason Dolling.



PORT PIRIE RACE 1... M Hoare, T Hoare, R Hoare and Mason Dolling with Bling It Up after its win.

Ardrossan hosts Legacy Bowls Day

The 45th annual Legacy Bowls Day was held at Ardrossan Bowling Club on Sunday, January 14.

More than 20 teams came from across Yorke Peninsula, Salisbury and Port Wakefield, along with three teams comprising Vietnam veterans.

It was great to once again support Legacy, one of the oldest charities in Australia, which supports the families of all soldiers, sailors and air force personnel who have served this country.

This year, Frank Stern, Jim Burgess, Gerry Covino and Bill Hicks from Ardrossan won

the Legacy Shield with 107 points, followed by Tim Miller, Scott Gavin, Harry Camm and Les Farmer from Salisbury with 85.

Edithburgh players Jeff Kennedy and Bill Bennett won the pairs.

Charmaine Simmons



LEGACY DAY... Winners Frank Stern, Jim Burgess, Gerry Covino and Bill Hicks from Ardrossan with Legacy YP Group president Peter Lehmann (second right).



LEGACY DAY... Rosie Stern with Jim Burgess, receiving the Legacy Shield.



LEGACY DAY... Pairs winners Jeff Kennedy and Bill Bennett from Edithburgh with Legacy YP Group president Peter Lehmann.



LEGACY DAY... Runners-up Tim Miller, Scott Gavin, Harry Camm and Les Farmer from Salisbury with Peter Lehmann (second right).

Port Broughton Bowling Club Christmas raffle



LUCKY DRAW... Port Broughton Bowling Club president Des Looker (middle) and raffle organiser Jo-Anne Balestrin (right) congratulate first prize winner Denise Spackman. Ian Robertson claimed second prize and Sam Meschede third. The club raised more than \$3300 from the raffle, which was well supported by local businesses (see thank you advert this issue). The club's next fish tea is on Friday, January 26.

BMWBA Broughton section scores

Thursday competition

Results 18-1-24

Clare Green 49 (8) d Redhill 27 (0). S Clarke 27 d K Pilkington 15, M Pawelski 22 d L Ferme 12.

Clare Red 53 (8) d Clare Silver 22 (0). P Meyer 26 d R Topperwien 11, A Wilkinson 27 d G Pierce 11.

Mundoora 42 (6) d Clare Blue 36 (2). G Sims 18 lost to D White 20, R Clifford 24 d K Clarke 16.

Clare White 35 (6) d Koolunga 28 (2). R Wurst 22 d K Vajda 13, K

Lawry 13 lost to M Perrin 15.

Yacka 58 (8) d Blyth 21 (0). S Saler 26 d C Sutton 14, P McLaurin 32 d B Eime 7.

Clare Gold 45 (6) d Snowtown 27 (2). I Trengove 34 d V Rowan 7, R Lamond 11 lost to L Welke 20.

Saturday competition

Results 20-1-24

DIVISION I

Koolunga 45 (6) d Redhill 42 (2). A Peters 24 d P Hayes 16, A Freeman 21 lost to T Winen 26.

Brinkworth 58 (8) d Mundoora

44 (0). B Goss 23 d R Luscombe 20, C Krieg 35 d P Sims 24.

Snowtown 60 (8) d Yacka 33 (0). N Heinrich 31 d G Burford 21, J Freebairn 29 d A Burford 12.

DIVISION II

Redhill 46 (8) d Koolunga 30 (0). R Conroy 20 d L Te-rangi 12, P Mueller 26 d W Aitchison 18.

Brinkworth 41 (6) d Mundoora 35 (2). R Christian 31 d B Cherry 14, P McLauren 10 lost to T Keane 21.

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

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Moonta Blue skipper Ina Coates bowls during her rink's one-shot loss to Paskeville's Geoff Daniel.

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Heat affects Saturday matches

Saturday competition

Hot weather led to three Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association open competition matches being negated by the association's heat rule on Saturday, January 20.

The affected games were scheduled for Kadina (div I, versus Paskeville; div III, v Wallaroo Blue) and Alford (div II, v Kadina).

Only one of the four div III matches programmed was completed, Moonta Red v Moonta Blue, and the remaining two were forfeits.

Results 20-1-24

DIVISION I

Wallaroo 125 (14) d Ardrossan 82 (2). K Robinson 46 d B Rowntree 13, F Schenck 27 d M Shaw 18, M Wildash 28 d P McCarthy 24, P Spiers 24 lost to J Simmons 27.

Moonta Red 102 (16) d Port Broughton 76 (0). D Bennett 28 d J Barnes 19, P Rost 28 d L Hughes 22, S Jolly 25 d D Dennis 21, D Adcock 21 d D Looker 14.

Maitland 92 (12) d Arthurton 88 (4). J Prosser 16 lost to C Wildash 34, T Moustrides 28 d C Whenan 17, T Poole 28 d G Moloney 12, T Wuttke 20 lost to M Moloney 25.

Moonta Blue 98 (14) d Bute 86 (2). P Ausburn 30 d R Scott 19, H Andrew 29 d D Pringle 24, J Adams 16 lost to K Herbert 23, K Sorrell 23 d B Herbert 20.

Kadina 0 (8) v Paskeville 0 (8), heat rule (insufficient ends played).

DIVISION II

Wallaroo Blue 106 (14) d Maitland 85 (2). M Spiers 22 d C Kelly 19, R Jolly 22 lost to M Wuttke 26, G Male 31 d K Morris 22, S Yandell 31 d M Button 18.

Ardrossan 105 (14) d Arthurton 85 (2). G Cook 27 d L Geater-Johnson, L Burman 17 lost to D Bruce 24, D Johnson 25 d S Adams 23, N Marsh 36 d S Wilson 18.

Paskeville 92 (13) d Moonta Blue 82 (3). S Millard 34 d P Parmiter 22, J Olding 19 drew with T Brock 19, G Daniel 21 d I Coates 20, D Pomery 18 lost to G Jones 21.

Wallaroo White 134 (16) d Port Broughton 48 (0). J Symons 35 d G Hayes 10, C Zanker 27 d L Aldenhoven 16, A Robinson 29 d A Griffin 12, A Gribble 43 d N Donnelly 10.

Wallaroo Mines 106 (12) d Bute 78 (4). R Hewitson 22 lost to M Davidson 23, R Appleton 14 lost to S Scott 29, A Whitley 39 d R Taylor 15, R Stevens 31 d J Power 11.

Alford 0 (8) v Kadina 0 (8), heat rule (insufficient ends played).

DIVISION III

Moonta Red 65 (12) d Moonta Blue 40 (0). R Rost 25 d M Miller 14, R Smith 18 d J Willimas 17, R Mills 22 d R Wheaton 9.

Kadina 0 (6) v Wallaroo Blue 0 (6), heat rule (insufficient ends played).

Port Broughton 24 (12) d Wallaroo Mines 0 (0), forfeit.

Wallaroo White 24 (12) d Ardrossan 0 (0), forfeit.

Thursday competition

Results 18-1-24

DIVISION I

Arthurton 84 (12) d Kadina 68 (4). A Adams 23 d J Philbey 6, A Gersch 37 d K Butler 9, J Bagshaw 15 lost to C Pearce 17, V Rowntree 9 lost to W Venning 36.

Wallaroo White 67 (12) d Moonta Red 63 (4). L Jolly 17 d M Chandler 14, D Milner 19 lost to K Paul 21, J Symons 14 lost to S Cavanagh 18, A Robinson 17 d H Moulds 10.

Ardrossan 93 (14) d Port Broughton 57 (2). C Simmons 25 d V Baker 12, B Lee-Archer 17 d E Dolling 15, P McCarthy 14 lost to D Dennis 23, A Rowntree 37 d H Thornton 7.

Maitland 89 (14) d Wallaroo Blue 74 (2). J Prosser 27 d D Poole 23, M Wuttke 17 lost to M Ross 22, J Davies 25 d D Pearce 10, J Hollams 20 d M Topham 19.

DIVISION II

Bute 77 (12) d Moonta Blue 73 (4). K Brokate 21 d S Hancock 11, M Fracas 18 lost to I Coates 21, R Taylor 18 lost to A Waters 25, S Green 20 d M Reynolds 16.

Alford 71 (13) d Moonta Green 68 (3). J Roberts 16 drew with R Smith 16, R Pearce 16 d M Miller 13, S Millard 21 d B Williams 12, J Hall 18 lost to L Cocks 27.

Wallaroo Mines 91 (16) d Ardrossan 52 (0). C Howe 28 d B Meredith 8, C Fiskin 16 d T Burman 11, K Greer 21 d C Voysey 13, M Wride 26 d D Anderson 20.

Wednesday competition

Results 17-1-24

Wallaroo Blue 58 (10) d Bute 45 (2). G Male 18 d J Power 11, S Yandell 21 d J Gigger 11, A Gribble 19 lost to D Pringle 23.

Wallaroo White 85 (12) d Port Broughton 29 (0). B Smith 36 d D Looker 9, F Schenck 32 d M Balestrin 10, K Robinson 17 d J Barnes 10.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Wallaroo	9	1	2	1228	875	353	143	
Moonta Red	9	1	2	1149	898	251	143	
Bute	6	5	1	1084	948	136	98	
Kadina	6	4	2	974	866	108	98	
Arthurton	5	6	1	1022	1019	3	80	
Moonta Blue	4	7	1	1001	1047	-46	78	
Paskeville	4	6	2	859	945	-86	76	
Maitland	5	6	1	877	1070	-193	72	
Port Broughton	3	8	1	918	1103	-185	50	
Ardrossan	2	9	1	847	1188	-341	42	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Wallaroo White	10	0	1	1212	644	568	160	
Moonta Red	10	0	1	1136	729	407	148	
Wallaroo Blue	8	2	1	970	866	104	121	
Kadina	5	3	3	893	745	148	109	
Ardrossan	5	5	1	1012	1031	-19	90	
Wallaroo Mines	5	5	1	918	917	1	83	
Arthurton	5	5	1	880	948	-68	82	
Port Broughton	4	5	2	761	984	-223	76	
Paskeville	3	6	1	780	824	-44	61	
Moonta Blue	2	6	3	765	881	-116	61	
Alford	2	5	3	654	840	-186	60	
Bute	1	10	1	901	1155	-254	48	
Maitland	1	9	1	781	1099	-318	37	
DIVISION III	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Wallaroo White	10	1	1	677	412	265	111	
Moonta Red	8	3	1	678	518	160	90	
Moonta Blue	7	4	1	572	433	139	85	
Port Broughton	6	5	1	482	472	10	75	
Wallaroo Blue	5	5	2	513	455	58	69	
Wallaroo Mines	4	7	1	461	492	-31	55	
Kadina	1	9	2	295	598	-303	22	
Ardrossan	2	9	1	272	570	-298	21	

THURSDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	10	1	0	1033	611	422	152	
Wallaroo White	9	2	0	1014	648	366	144	
Ardrossan	9	2	0	898	724	174	130	
Port Broughton	4	7	0	724	910	-186	65	
Kadina	4	7	0	733	954	-221	65	
Maitland	3	8	0	746	928	-182	54	
Arthurton	3	8	0	733	904	-171	50	
Wallaroo Blue	2	9	0	691	893	-202	44	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Blue	8	3	0	884	635	249	132	
Wallaroo Mines	6	4	1	859	743	116	102	
Bute	6	4	1	834	791	43	96	
Moonta Green	6	5	0	829	744	85	91	
Alford	6	0	0	655	679	-24	91	
Ardrossan	1	10	0	410	879	-469	16	

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	9	1	0	625	428	197	93	
Wallaroo White	9	1	0	592	443	149	93	
Kadina	5	4	0	570	409	161	70	
Moonta Blue	5	5	0	489	554	-65	59	
Maitland	3	6	0	444	478	-34	45	
Wallaroo Blue	3	7	0	488	574	-86	42	
Bute	3	7	0	445	604	-159	37	
Port Broughton	2	8	0	456	619	-163	2	



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Paskeville skipper Jeff Miller about to deliver his last bowl before the match against Kadina ended prematurely due to the heat.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Robert Hill, Paskeville, releases a bowl against Moonta Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... "Whichever way you want" says skipper John Bussenschutt, Paskeville, to a teammate against Kadina.

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... With the town silos as a backdrop, Bute leader Scott Plumb bowls against Moonta Blue.



Above: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Sheryl Green, Bute, concentrates on her line as she bowls against Moonta Blue.

Above left: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Bute's Max Trengove lets a bowl go against Moonta Blue.

Left: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Moonta Blue skipper Howard Andrew tells teammate how far away a bowl is from the kitty against Bute.

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Bottom End Memorial Tournament

Warooka Bowling Club hosted the Bottom End Memorial Tournament on Sunday, January 21.

Winners were Greg Treloar, Terry Wuttke, Pater Hallett and Lindsay Harper from Maitland; runners-up, from Port Victoria, David Hills, Anthony Rex, Jamie Porrovecchio and Brain D'Andrea; third, from Port Vincent, Tom Salmon, Greg Parsons, Ricki Bruhn, John Curnow.

Winners of other competitions included Mick Strawberry, Kevin Lynch, Ken Algate OAM, Don Curnow, Paul Hallett and Margie Dodd, who received a crayfish/meat tray, and Ian Werner, Barb Flower, Lindsay Harper and Grant Lever shared a crayfish/wine pack.

Lucky draw prizes went to Mick Strawberry, Paul Sobey, Jamie Porrovecchio, Anthony Bilney, Phil Langhorn, Bill Eales, Ian Sobey, Lindsay Harper, Merv Bryant and Cheryl Werner.

Thank you to sponsor Anthony Hart of Hart Bros, who presented the prizes, and to Tony Dunn who organised the tournament, as he has done for many other club events.



MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT... Warooka Bowling Club president Ken Algate OAM (second left) and event sponsor Anthony Hart, of Hart Bros (third left) with the Bottom End Memorial Tournament winners Greg Treloar, Terry Wuttke, Peter Hallett and Lindsay Harper from Maitland club.



MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT... Anthony Hart with the second-placed team, from Port Victoria, David Hills, Anthony Rex, Jamie Porrovecchio and Brain D'Andrea.



Right: MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT... The third placegetters Tom Salmon, Greg Parsons, Ricki Bruhn and John Curnow from Port Vincent, and event sponsor Anthony Hart (left).

Far Right: MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT... Fun-loving team Paul Sobey, Craig Shean, Conner Shean and Ian Sobey from Wallaroo Mines brought laughter to the tournament.



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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	7	3	1	1018	842	176	129
Port Vincent	8	2	1	956	836	120	121
Yorketown	7	3	1	950	908	42	116
Minlaton	7	3	1	987	936	51	113
Edithburgh	4	6	1	965	936	29	80
Port Victoria	3	7	1	883	982	-99	60
Warooka	2	8	1	846	1001	-155	54
Curramulka	2	8	1	863	1027	-164	47

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury Blue	8	2	0	1	690	486	204	102
Yorketown Red	6	3	1	1	562	469	93	90
Edithburgh Gold	6	3	1	1	538	498	40	85
Stansbury White	6	3	1	1	524	478	46	79
Port Vincent	5	4	1	1	542	490	52	77
Yorketown Blue	5	4	1	1	546	486	60	76
Minlaton	4	5	1	1	492	572	-80	59
Warooka	3	6	1	1	457	559	-102	50
Edithburgh Green	3	6	1	1	482	554	-72	48
Port Victoria	3	6	1	1	499	608	-109	48
Curramulka	1	8	1	1	469	601	-132	26

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THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown	9	3	0	946	788	158	132
Stansbury	8	4	0	848	818	30	116
Edithburgh	7	5	0	916	852	64	109
Minlaton	7	5	0	899	859	40	102
Port Victoria	5	7	0	841	856	-15	88
Curramulka	4	7	1	815	868	-53	82
Port Vincent	4	8	0	811	883	-72	77
Warooka	3	8	1	812	964	-152	62

DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Warooka	8	2	2	229	192	37	54
Edithburgh Green	6	5	1	239	196	43	39
Minlaton	4	7	1	205	232	-27	27
Edithburgh Gold	4	8	0	194	247	-53	24

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Red	9	0	1	1	442	278	164	87
Warooka	8	2	0	1	464	302	162	79
Stansbury	7	3	0	1	433	362	71	68
Port Vincent Black	7	4	0	0	448	387	61	67
Edithburgh Gold	5	5	0	1	416	369	47	51
Yorketown Blue	5	4	1	1	374	357	17	50
Ardrossan Blue	4	6	0	1	385	391	-6	45
Edithburgh Green	4	7	0	0	416	487	-71	44
Ardrossan White	4	6	0	1	356	385	-29	42
Curramulka	4	6	0	1	354	410	-56	42
Minlaton	4	6	0	1	324	466	-142	37
Ardrossan Gold	2	8	0	1	369	426	-57	25
Port Vincent Gold	2	8	0	1	332	493	-161	19

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Stansbury takes top spot

Stansbury division I climbed to the top of the Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association Saturday (open) competition ladder after snaring all 18 available premierships points against Curramulka at the weekend.

Helping Stansbury's ascension was former top side Port Vincent's loss to Yorketown (third).

Port Vincent has replaced Stansbury at second spot on the ladder.

Saturday competition

Results 20-1-24

DIVISION I
Stansbury 119 (18) d Curramulka 75 (0). A Smith 26 d M Joraslafsky 22, J Cook 32 d L Watters 21, T Gill 37 d D Short 18, G Nankivell 24 d R Tilbrook 14.

Yorketown 95 (16) d Port Vincent 91 (2). M McCallion 28 d P Green 27, D Thom 24 d R Marner 18, S Redding 26 d L Easter 17, M Castiglia 17 lost to T Salmon 29.

Port Victoria 95 (14) d Warooka 75 (4). J Thiele 18 lost to A Bilney 19, B Groombridge 20 lost to L Palmer 26, S Thomson 24 d A Gregory 19, D Field 33 d J McKenzie 11.

Minlaton 105 (16) d Edithburgh 87 (2). S Germaine 27 lost to P Rex 28, G Porter 24 d G Davies 23, M Cotton 30 d J Hancock 15, R Gordon 24 d M Davies 21.

DIVISION II

Yorketown Red 66 (12) d Port

Vincent 51 (2). D Bryan 26 d B Tuttle 20, B Spratt 24 d J Cameron 11, M Przibilla 16 lost to V Germein 20.

Minlaton 71 (12) d Curramulka 47 (2). V Eales 29 d S South 16, K Langhorn 32 d D Wright 13, K Nankivell 10 lost to R Cocks 18.

Stansbury Blue 77 (14) d Edithburgh 52 (0). K Caldwell 25 d S Millowick 20, J Ford 23 d P Tucker 15, L Nichol 29 d H Russell 17.

Yorketown Blue 84 (12) d Port Victory 53 (2). R Higgins 17 lost to D Davey 22, L Daniell 34 d R Love 17, P Quick 33 d M Rider 14.

Edithburgh Gold 70 (14) d Stansbury White 38 (0). J Kennedy 21 d A Holland 13, B Hewton 28 d R Ricketts 12, R Baker 21 d S Gill 13.

Thursday competition

Results 18-1-24

DIVISION I
Curramulka 74 (12) d Minlaton 72 (4). S Wescombe 13 lost to E Faggetter 28, S Short 13 lost to L Newbold 17, Y Dodd 25 d N Newbold 10, C Thompson 23 d L Krieg 17.

Port Victoria 80 (11) d Edithburgh 77 (5). K Baker 17 lost to J Tucker 26, D Davey 27 d S Millowick 6, C Gill 15 lost to B Ford 24, N Porrovecchio 21 drew with D Funnell 21.

Stansbury 95 (14) d Warooka 55 (2). M Dodd 9 lost to C Edwards 25, J Ford 28 d F Bilney 15, K Watts 31 d J Larcombe 8, A

Holland 27 d D Detmar 7. Yorketown 94 (14) d Port Vincent 60 (2). M Przibilla 16 lost to V Germein 19, C Duncan 31 d M Bates 15, P Bryan 22 d L White 13, S Redding 25 d M Lovelock 13.

DIVISION II

Edithburgh Gold 22 (6) d Edithburgh Green 10 (0). L Hayward 22 d J Tatchell 10.

Warooka 17 (3) drew with Minlaton 17 (3). M Coad 17 drew with V Eales 17.

Wednesday competition

Results 17-1-24

Ardrossan Gold 51 (10) d Minlaton 27 (0). G Covino 27 d A Newbold 11, J Simmons 24 d P Langhorn 16.

Stansbury 38 (8) d Edithburgh Gold 37 (2). G Jolly 20 lost to R Knight 22, J Francis 18 d C Tatchell 15.

Curramulka 52 (10) d Port Vincent Gold 31 (0). D Short 33 d J Cameron 18, H Watters 19 d N Lines 13.

Ardrossan White 38 (8) d Ardrossan Blue 31 (2). N Marsh 22 d M Shaw 9, T Pritchard 16 lost to L Rich 22.

Warooka 51 (8) d Edithburgh Green 26 (2). A Gregory 35 d L Walker 5, J McKenzie 16 lost to D Lang 21.

Port Vincent Black 39 (9) d Yorketown Blue 37 (1). C Coleman 19 d D Thom 17, T Salmon 20 drew with K Rickard 20.

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Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 17-1-24 — The derby between Ardrossan's White and Blue sides evolved from a close first half. White's S Grimes, F Paroczy and N Marsh (sk) were five shots up over P McCarthy, B Westley and M Shaw (sk) by halfway. Countering this, Blue's G Moulds, N Atkins and L Rich (sk) led L Burman, F Stennett and T Pritchard 11-6. The match was in the balance. After watching L Rich's rink draw ahead, T Pritchard's team surged to diminish the difference, with the even game ending in L Rich's favour, 22-16. In the other game, it was N Marsh's rink that ran amok, amassing a defining 22-9 scoreline against M Shaw's team. It was victory for White over Blue, 38-31. Ardrossan Gold collected all the points against Minlaton, winning conclusively 51-27. Best rink M Quinn, J Burgess and G Covino (sk) was unrelenting in its 27-11 domination over its opponent. After a slow start, C Vargas, F Stern and J Simmons quickly obliterated its deficit with a seven-shot end, and from there took control for a 24-16 success. *LBB*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 20-1-24 — Division I was easily defeated 82-125 by Wallaroo. Ahead for most of the game, it was fortunate that best rink J Burgess, B Westley, L Rich and J Simmons (sk) scored four shots in the penultimate end as its opponent retaliated likewise in the last, resulting in our only win 27-24. All looked dismal for P McCarthy's team before it rallied in the final ends with large scores to threaten in its 24-28 defeat. Behind all game, M Shaw's rink had a scoring spree during the second half for an 18-27 loss. There were a couple of scoring highlights for Ben Rowntree's team in a game that it would rather forget. Div II was successful against Arthurton 105-85. With frequent large winning scores in the second half, best rink G David, S Young, P Cook and N Marsh (sk) broke away from its opponent for a 36-18 finish. Although strongly challenged, it was a midgame burst that allowed G Cook's team to shake off its opponent for a 27-20 victory. Well ahead after a long run of successful ends, D Johnson's rink then saw the tide change, entering the last end even and slipping ahead 25-23. Twice in the game L Burman's team reeled in its opponent's lead only to eventually fall short 17-24. Div III forfeited to Wallaroo White. *LBB*

Bute Saturday: Results 20-1-24 — Like many sides on Saturday, Bute division I and Moonta Blue took the option to play early to beat the heat. Congratulations to all sides that took to the greens and not the easy option of sharing points. Bob Scott and Paul Ausburn went toe for toe till the 20th end, then Ausburn scored four on the 21st end and continued like a runaway train to win 30-19. Howard Andrew's team got a strong jump on Dave Pringle's team early. Pringle had a strong comeback but unfortunately too late to make up lost ends, losing 24-29. As Kerran Herbert said after his game against Jeff Adams, we didn't play all that well in the wind but we played good enough to win, scores 23-26. Brett Herbert got beached on five shots to 22 on the 16th end against Kevin Sorrell. A tenacious bit of grit by skipper Herbert

and 3rd John Gigger narrowed this, keeping Moonta scoreless for eight ends. Sorrell won 23-20. Moonta Blue 98 (14) defeated Bute 86 (2). Div II travelled to Wallaroo Mines and miraculously got a game in with the temperature rising. Mark Davidson v Rodney Hewitson was tighter than a pair of ballet shoes. Hewitson scored a heart-stopping two on the 25th end but Davidson won 23-22. For the second consecutive time, Steve Scott's team had a convincing win by getting shots on the card early and had a disciplined last half, defeating Ricky Appleton 29-14. Raelene Taylor v Allan Whiley was competitive until the ninth end. Wallaroo Mines then allowed Bute to score on only two more ends, winning 39-15. John Power only managed to score on a handful of ends against Randall Stevens, who was super consistent and had multiple bowls in the head to score on most ends. Stevens won 31-11. Overall, Wallaroo Mines 106 (12) defeated Bute 78 (4). *"Wizard"*

Kadina Thursday: Results 18-1-24 — Kadina played Arthurton at Arthurton on a day nearly perfect for bowls. Arthurton proved too good on its home surface, winning 84-68. Top team for Kadina and Chappy's Place voucher winners were Wendy Venning (sk), Lyn Bensen, Helen May and Kay Koerber 36-9; also up for Kadina were Christine Pearce (sk), Robyn Spurling, Shylie Koch and Vandra March 17-15. *"Pinkie"*

Maitland Thursday: Results 18-1-24 — Maitland travelled to Wallaroo to play inside against Wallaroo Blue and won with three teams up. Judy Davies, Bernadette Downs, Pat Nixon and Sharon Honner won the club bios. They started steadily and were up 10-3 on the ninth. Wallaroo settled and, by the 13th, had closed the gap to 10-8. Maitland had six good ends out of seven to win 25-10. Judy Prosser, Marilyn Stock, Meralyn James and Judy Kelly didn't have a good start and were well down. Wallaroo Blue led 13-2 after nine ends and, two ends later, Maitland was down 5-19. They settled after this, winning seven of the last nine ends to win 27-23. Julie Hollams, Marion Wearing, Barbie Brown and Tracy Harding also had a slow start, down 4-11 on the eighth end. They fought back, finishing with a five on the last end which gave them a 20-19 win. Marg Wuttke, Mavis Saunders, Karen Sparrow and Coleen Tucker had an unlucky first three ends, down 0-7 but fought back and went ahead to 11-10 by the eighth. Wallaroo won seven of the last 12 ends, final scores 22-17 in the home team's favour. Overall final scores Maitland 89, Wallaroo Blue 74. *"Kitty/Jack"*

Maitland Saturday: Results 20-1-24 — Division I travelled to Arthurton and played in hot weather. With two rinks up it came home with a win, 92-88. Tim Poole, Colin Gloyn, Richard James and Gary Downs played consistently, up 14-7 on the 13th end. Arthurton got stuck on eight for seven ends allowing Maitland a 28-12 win to claim the club bios. Tony Moustrides, Peter Hallett, Steve Marks and Col Sandercock also had a win. Scores were close for the first 14 ends, 8-8 on the seventh and 15-12 on the 14th. Maitland surged, winning seven of the next 11 ends to end 28-17 ahead. Terry

Wuttke, Greg Treloar, Denise Hallion and Lindsay Harper got off to a good start 6-0 on the fourth end then Arthurton settled and went to the lead 9-6 on the seventh, 13-13 on the 10th. Arthurton was more consistent in the last 15 ends, winning 25-20. Judy Prosser, Tony Rankine, Judy Davies and Kevin Cross also had an even game until the 14th end 13-13, but Arthurton settled, racing ahead to finish 34-16 up. Div II played Wallaroo Blue at home in warm weather but not as bad as expected. Marg Wuttke, Marilyn Stock, Julia Poole and Megan Falco had a good start 8-0 after five ends, but Wallaroo settled and went to a 11-9 lead after 13 ends. The game was close until Maitland scored a five and went ahead 23-15. Wallaroo closed the gap, final scores Maitland 26, Wallaroo Blue 22, giving them the club bios. Clive Kelly, Brian Fuss, Cecelia Button and Gary Petch allowed Wallaroo to get ahead 9-1 on the eighth. Maitland fought back and was only down 14-15 by the 20th end. Final scores Wallaroo Blue 22, Maitland 19. Kevin Morris, Max Smart, John Lehner and Tim Hasting won 13 of the 25 ends but Wallaroo's large multiples gave them a 31-22 win. Max Button, Kym Drover, Adam Crowe and Sam Treloar won 12 ends to Wallaroo's 13 but allowed Wallaroo a few big scores to finish 18-31 down. Overall scores Wallaroo Blue 108, Maitland 85. *"Kitty/Jack?"*

Paskeville: Thanks to everyone who worked for the Men's Twilight Fours on January 9. Congratulations to winning team Curramulka and thanks to the Balaklava man who dealt with the snake. **Results 13-1-24** — Both sides had losses. In division I there was only one winning rink: David Millard, Jason Bussenschutt, Robert Manuel and Paul Elsworth 19-8. Div II played at Wallaroo Mines. John Olding's team of Jane Hill, Denise Hill and Bryan Newton won 32-16. Dion Pomery, Rod Davies, Neil Harrop and Robert Rouse won 22-19. Welcome back to Chris Chilton and John Olding. **Results 20-1-24** — Division II started bowls at 10am and played the game out. Div I, in Kadina, didn't get to the required number of ends so their game was discontinued due to the heat. Div II had a win 92-82. The side had two wins, a draw and a loss. Sheryl Millard's team of Joan Hill, Julie Philbey and Neil Gardner were up 34-22. Geoff Daniel, Gary Price, Robert Hill and Paul Smith won by one shot 21-20. John Olding, Jane Hill, Denise Hill and Bryan Newton had the draw. *"One-eyed Maggie"*

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 17-1-24 — It was mixed results for our this week with Black having a two-shot win over Yorketown Blue, and the Gold going down to Curramulka by 21 shots. In a must-win game, Black had one rink up and one draw which enabled them to remain in the top four. A crunch game against Yorketown Red this week will determine if it can keep its place in the finals. The rink of John Hallas, Bryan Tuttle and Chris Coleman combined well for a two-shot win, whilst the rink skippered by Tom Salmon hung on for a 20-20 draw. Gold was up against it but battled hard all day eventually going down 52-31. The rink of Jim McIndoe, John Gilgen and Newton

Lines went down 19-13. Great to see Jim McIndoe back on the bowls green again. *RB*

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 18-1-24 — Our division I women's side travelled to Yorketown to take on the top side in another must-win game to keep in touch with the top four. Unfortunately, Yorketown was much too strong and recorded a 94-60 win. Angela Bruhn, Jude Clayton, Linda Chambers and Vanessa Germein were the only rink up with a 19-16 win. *RB*

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 20-1-24 — The division I open side travelled to Yorketown and needed to win to consolidate their position on top of the ladder. Despite a slow start adjusting to the pace of the green, we kept in touch with the home side and, with two ends to go, we were only two shots down overall. A clutch bowl at the second last end enabled Yorketown to win 95-91 in a very competitive match with excellent bowls played by both sides. Wayne Crouch, Chris Tschirpig, Greg Parsons and Tom Salmon overcame a 1-12 deficit to be our only winning rink 29-17 in a fantastic 28-5 comeback against Massimo Castiglia. This loss means we lose top spot but it will make for an exciting finish to the minor round. Our div II side played third-placed Yorketown Red at Port Vincent and needed a win to retain its place in the top four. Unfortunately, we were unable to get the job done, eventually going down 51-66. This loss means we drop out of the top four and other results will need to go our way to climb back up the ladder. John Hallas, Newton Lines, John Gaylard and Vanessa Germein were our only winning rink with a 20-16 win. Good luck to those players attending the Country Carnival next week and congratulations to club president Greg Parsons on making the Round Robin side. *RB*

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results 18-1-24 — Wallaroo Mines hosted Ardrossan in ideal weather, winning by 39 shots with all teams up. Carol Howe, Irene Davis, Judy Goodchild and Eric Beare 28-8. Kay Greer, Bronwyn Schulte, Barb Cooper and Cynthia Pearce 21-13. Marj Wride, Raylene Peter, Gail Stevens and Ian Wride 26-20. Coralie Fiskien, Marie Nourse, Gen Cave and Barb Spurling 16-11. Thanks to the men for filling in. Well done all. *BS*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 17-1-24 — White hosted Port Broughton, getting up in all teams. Pairs: Kevin Robinson and Phil Spiers 17-10. Triples: Fred Schenck, Mike Wildash and Neville Hards 32-10. Fours: Brian Smith, Darrell Carter, Peter Rankin and Rob Pryor 36-9. Blue, hosting Bute, also had a win, getting up by 13 shots. Pairs: Allen Gribble and Bob Hams 19-23. Triples: Steve Yandell, Gary Martin and David Jackson 21-11. Fours: Geoff Male, Ken Godfrey, Richard Kent and Terry Nash 18-11. A good day by all. *"T"*

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 18-1-24 — White travelled to Moonta and had a great tussle, getting up by four shots with two teams up. Best were Anne Robinson, Joanne Smith, Janine Martin and Jill Sobey 17-10. Others: Le-Anne Jolly, Heather Kneivitt, Trish Young and Myra Walling 17-14; Diane Milner, Cathy Vluggen, Julie Oborn and Jenny Curtin 19-21; Julie Symons, Karen Frick, Marie Spiers and Lyn

Wildash 14-18, well done everyone. Blue hosted Maitland and, after a great start, couldn't hang on, going down by 15 shots with one team up. Best were Margaret Ross, Jill James, Carmel Stringer and Annie Pryor 22-17. Others: Mim Topham, Pauline Banks, Mike Harris and Amanda Nash 19-20; Dianne Poole, Marg Kenchington, Pam Taylor and Jenny Carter 23-27; Dianne Pearce, Dianne Harris, Brenda March and Josie Kent 10-25. Next time! *"T"*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 20-1-24 — Division I hosted Ardrossan and had a 43-shot win with three teams up. Best with a Prince Edward meal voucher win were Kevin Robinson, Diane Milner, Greg McPharlin and Richard Kent 46-13. Others: Fred Schenck, Malcolm Johns, Ian James and Stuart Paterson 27-18; Mike Wildash, Le-Anne Jolly, Kevin Cock and Neville "Nifty" Hards 28-24; Phil Spiers, Brian Smith, Craig Oborn and Darrell Carter 24-27. Well done! Div II White hosted Port Broughton and had a good day with all teams up. Best with another Prince Edward meal voucher, Allen Gribble, Rod Kneivitt, John Page and Kevin Taylor 43-10. Others: Julie Symons, Graham Harper, Heather Kneivitt and Brian Hosking 35-10; Anne Robinson, Joanne Smith, Karen Frick and Bob Hams 29-12; Chris Zanker, Terry Hudson, Rob Pryor and Lyn Wildash 27-16. Good job! Div II Blue tripped to Maitland and, with three teams up, had a 21-shot win. Best were Steve Yandell, Ken Godfrey, Cathy and Con Vluggen 31-18. Others: Geoff Male, Trevor Reid, Mike Harris and Russell Williams 31-22; Marie Spiers, Trish Young, Annie Pryor and Julie Oborn 22-19; Rex Jolly, Terry Nash, Gary Martin and David Harris 22-26. Well done everyone! Div III White unfortunately had a forfeit from Ardrossan. Blue travelled to Kadina and, due to the heat, couldn't get a result. *"Tippy"*

Warooka: Results 17-1-24 — Our men started off with another win last Wednesday. Allen Gregory d Les Walker 35-5; Jim McKenzie lost to Don Lang 16-21. Final scores were Warooka 51 to Edithburgh Green 26. What a great start to the pennants week. **Results 18-1-24** — Both women's sides were at home last Thursday. Division I results were Jan Larcombe 8 lost to Karen Watts 31, Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards 25 won against Margie Dodd 9, Dawn Detmar 7 lost to Arnie Holland 27 and Fiona Bilney 15 lost to Jenny Ford 28. Final scores, Warooka 55 to Stansbury 95. Div II played Minlaton and it was another draw, Marg Coad 17 to Vicki Eales 17. A good result. Che Che made an Asian dinner enjoyed by all. Menu this week is lasagne and salad with chocolate mousse for dessert. **Results 20-1-24** — Saturday div I played at home and div II had a bye. Allan Gregory 19 lost to Steve Thomson 24, Lindsay Palmer 26 won to Ben Groombridge 20, Jim McKenzie 11 lost to David Field 33 and Anthony Bilney 19 won close to John Thiele 18. Final scores Warooka 75 to Port Victoria 95. Lucky draw winners for the week included Fee Bilney, Jan Taheny, Jennie Ford, Shirley Gill, Sandy Leach, Tom Bilney, Col Mills (interstate), Lesley Smith, Sue Sneath, Peter Drury, Jim McKenzie, Andy McMahon and Barb Flower. *Wensie*

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Results 19-1-24

A MEN

Wallaroo 60 d Moonta 30, C Smelt 15; P Fry 12.

Arthurton 55 d Kadina 54. A Elsworthy 18; K McDonald 22.

A WOMEN

Arthurton 62 d Paskeville 29. E Myles 18; F Bussenschutt, K May 8.

Kadina 53 d Bute 31. A Ramsey, A Aldridge 15; A Whitaker 12.

B MEN

Wallaroo Red 42 d Arthurton 20. T Kay 10; B Wheare 6.

Wallaroo Blue 34 d Kadina Black 33. L Gray 14; D Slattery 12.

Kadina 53 d Bears 34. S Oster 13; B Elliott-Karpany 14.

Bute 44 d Paskeville 34. J Arthur 11; J Warnock 13.

B WOMEN

Moonta 33 d Bears 25. L Elsworthy 7; R Cox 8.

Arthurton 48 d Kadina 13. R Vogelsang 22; V Humphries 6.

Wallaroo 36 d Paskeville 12. N Bagnato 10; G Rule, N Blott 3.

C MEN

Wallaroo 84 d Bears Black 40. E Trott 21; T Cox, W Rogers 10.

C WOMEN

Arthurton 25 d Bute 22. A Simon 10; S Lawrence 16.

Kadina 24 d Bears 16. K Russel, L Purvis 6; K Winkworth 6.

Moonta 43 d Paskeville 26. Renee Butler 14; N Blott 11.

U18 MEN

Bears 34 d Kadina 32. W Rogers 10; J Holman 11.



YVBA B WOMEN... Nellie Polkinghorne, Arthurton, drives past Kadina's Eliza Monger.



YVBA B MEN... Dylan Adams, Bears, defends Lhasa Briggs, Kadina, as he drives out of defence.



YVBA A WOMEN... Airlie Ramsey, Kadina, equal top-scoring with 15 points for her side in its win against Bute.



YVBA A WOMEN... Niesha Hampel, Bute, drives to the basket, running into Monique Smith, Kadina on the way.



YVBA B WOMEN... Ruth Vogelsang, Arthurton, tries to take control of the ball in front of Kadina's Grace Avis.



Southern YP

Results 19-1-24

A MEN

WUBC 80 d Minlaton M 28. Byron Hart 30; Thomas Davies 13.

Edithburgh 66 d Minlaton 37. Liam Hayes 15; Riley Wake 10.

A WOMEN

Curramulka 36 d Stansbury 23. Hazel Bittner 14; Jessica Farrow 8.

Minlaton 43 d WUBC 41. Erin Hoare 13; Mazlin Hart 13.

B MEN

East Coast 35 d Stansbury 32. Jake Clifford 12; Oscar McNear 19.

Edithburgh 39 d Yorketown 36. Jarred Dalton 12; Jake Kemp, Jack Heinrich-Smith 9.

Curramulka 98 d Minlaton B 17. Jacob Hickman 30; Axyl Williams 5.

B WOMEN

Edithburgh 35 d WUBC 27. Alyss Walford 14; Ashleigh Horsnell 10.

Stansbury 45 d Minlaton 25. Tara Gillies, Charlee-Anne Thompson 11; Latoya Humes 9.

UNDER 16 BOYS

WUBC 37 d Edithburgh 28. Henry Murdoch 19; Rhegan Towers 11.

East Coast 64 d Minlaton W 5. Curtis Oconnor 28; Elijah Rothe 3.

Stansbury 56 d Minlaton M 41. Oscar McNear 29; Hamish Coombe 21.

UNDER 16 GIRLS

Stansbury 43 d Minlaton 20. Lily Thompson 18; Brianna Warrior 5.

UNDER 14 BOYS

Stansbury 47 d WUBC 16. Sam Phasey 22; Charlie Murdoch 12.

Edithburgh 64 d Minlaton M 20. Kye Sheppard 22; Darcy Walsh 8.

East Coast 54 d Minlaton W 14. Ned Lawrie 26; Corey Jackson 6.

UNDER 14 GIRLS

Minlaton 37 d Yorketown 11. Brianna Warrior 22; Blair Williams 11.

UNDER 12 BOYS

WUBC 19 d Minlaton M 7. Rylan Goodes 8; Lachlan Lenneth 3.

Minlaton W 40 d Minlaton B 14. Gregory Wanganeen, Hayden Thompson 20; Oliver Cleland 8.

East Coast 29 d Stansbury 10. Isaac Pennington 12; Archie Phasey 5.

Edithburgh 24 d Yorketown 12. Drey Towers 18; Sebastian Thom, Fletcher Hughes 4.

UNDER 12 GIRLS

Minlaton 38 d Curramulka 16. Bella Weir 14; Summer Benvegnu 6.

WUBC 22 d Stansbury 14. Ella Detmar 8; Ryeley Dutschke, Rubi Humphrys, Evelyn McDonnell 4.



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YVBA B MEN... On his way to the basket, Carmelo Pereras, Kadina, drives past Blake Elliott-Karpany, Bears.



YVBA B MEN... David Russack, Bears, on his knees searching for a teammate to pass to against Kadina.



YVBA A WOMEN... Carlin Macro, Bute, eyes the basket as Kadina's Lana Elsworth defends.



YVBA A WOMEN... Amber Aldridge, Kadina, lines up a free throw against Bute.



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NYP seniors

Results 20-1-24

Cunliffe Blue 10 rubbers, 14 sets, 94 games defeated Lochiel 2, 2, 30.

Doubles: H Correll, T Nield 2 sets, 12 games d P Nicholls, M Nicholls 0, 2; M Correll, D March 2, 12 d J Nottle, N Nicholls 0, 3; D Bussenschutt, T Adams 2, 12 d S Hutton, M Nicholls 0, 4; L Dare, S Howe 2, 12 d J Thomas, K Nicholls 0, 2.

Singles: Harry Correll d Peter Nicholls 6-0 (forfeit), Tyler Nield lost to Mitch Nicholls 4-6, Matt Correll d Joel Nottle 6-1, Dylan March d Nick Nicholls 6-0, Duncan Bussenschutt d Symonn Hutton 6-0, Tyson Adams lost to Max Nicholls 6-7, Lucy Dare d Justin Thomas 6-1, Sarah Howe d Kathy Nicholls 6-3.

Moonta 10, 14, 100 d Kadina Black 2, 4, 50.

Doubles: L Brennan, C Jarrett 2, 16 d S Oster, B Stringer 1, 15; H Olive, Z Jarrett 2, 18 d M Glasson, M Whiteman 1, 10; M Wauchope, D Johnstone 2, 12 d J Whiteman, L de Jongh 0, 2; N Spencer, J Olive 2, 12 d B Petherick, R Bull 0, 4.

Singles: Len Brennan lost to Sam Oster 4-6, Zac Jarrett d Brian Stringer 6-0 (forfeit), Cooper Jarrett d Michael Glasson 6-2, Harry Olive d Max Whiteman 6-4,

Maree Wauchope d Jane Whiteman 6-0, Dan Johnstone d Leria de Jongh 6-0, Nate Spencer d Belinda Petherick 6-1, Jess Olive lost to Ryan Bull 2-6.

Alford 7, 10, 76 d Kadina Red 5, 7, 59.

Doubles: L Rowan, M Rowan 0, 7 lost to B Chapman, P Keenan 2, 12; N Metcalf, K Burgemeister 1, 8 lost to C Morris, M Penney 2, 13; A Rowan, B Burrell 2, 12 d R Dayman, M Durdin 0, 6; F McIntosh, N Burgemeister 2, 12 d A Koch, M Metcalf 0, 4.

Singles: Lynton Rowan d Bradley Chapman 6-4, Michael Rowan d Paul Keenan 6-1, Nelson Metcalf lost to Chris Morris 2-6, Kevin Burgemeister d Matthew Penney 6-0, Ashley Rowan d Reece Dayman 6-0, Brett Burnell d Matthew Durdin 6-1, Fenella McIntosh lost to Ashlee Koch 2-6, Nelly Burgemeister lost to Monica Metcalf 3-6.

Thomas Plains d Cunliffe Gold, forfeit.

Paskeville d Bute, forfeit.

Premiership points: Moonta 17, 82%; Paskeville 15, 74%; Kadina Black 15, 71%; Bute 13, 60%; Cunliffe Blue 11, 69%; Kadina Red 10, 61%; Alford 7, 38%; Thomas Plains 7, 35%; Wallaroo 5, 31%; Cunliffe Gold 5, 29%; Lochiel 5, 23%.



NYPTA... Sam Oster, Kadina Black, about to return serve during his doubles match.



NYPTA... Maree Wauchope, Moonta, lines up for a half volley at the baseline against Kadina Black.



NYPTA... Moonta's Zac Jarrett, hits a high volley against Kadina Black.



NYPTA... Michael Glasson, Kadina Black, is framed as he hits a high forehand against Moonta.

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NYPTA... Harry Olive, Moonta, hits a volley during his doubles match against Kadina Black.



NYPTA... Len Brennan, Moonta, hits a volley at net against Kadina Black.



Above: NYPTA... Leria de Jongh, Kadina Black, leans back to return serve against Moonta.

Right: NYPTA... Cooper Jarrett, Moonta, throws the ball up to serve against Kadina Black.



SYP seniors

Results 20-1-24

Yorketown Blue 8 sets, 73 games defeated Minlaton Maroon 8, 65.

Doubles: J Dalton, R Kleeman lost to J Coombe, M Walsh 5-7; S Heinrich-Smith, E Goldsmith lost to L Walsh, T Walsh 3-6; J Hrinrich-Smith, B Gutsche lost to B Robinson, J Walsh 6-7; S Bajcarz, S Heinrich-Smith d M Doolan, D Walsh 6-3.

Singles: Jarred Dalton d Josh Coombe 7-5, Rowan Kleeman d Maggie Walsh 6-1, Stuart Heinrich-Smith d Layla Walsh 6-1, Emma Goldsmith lost to Tim Walsh 0-6, Jack Heinrich-Smith d Brad Robinson 6-1, Blake Gutsche d Jess Walsh 6-0, Steph Bajcarz d Megan Doolan 6-2, Sue-Anne Heinrich-Smith lost to Darcy Walsh 2-6.

Doubles: J Dalton, S Heinrich-Smith d J Coombe, L Walsh 6-2; R Kleeman, E Goldsmith lost to M Walsh, T Walsh 4-6; J Heinrich-Smith, S Bajcarz lost to B Robinson, M Doolan 2-6; B Gutsche, S Heinrich-Smith lost to J Walsh, D Walsh 2-6.

Curramulka 9, 58 d Yorketown Red 3, 35.

Doubles: T Short, L Short d R Warren A Slade 6-2; S Redding, R Brown d A Eldridge, A Johnson 6-0; A Hickman, E Reade lost to G Treasure, C May 3-6.

Singles: Tom Short d Reece Warren 6-2, Lyndal Short lost to Angus Slade 0-6, Shane Redding d Anna Eldridge 6-3, Rebecca Brown d Alice Johnson 6-2, Abigail

Hickman lost to Gilbert Treasure 1-6, Emma Reade d Cherylee May 6-2.

Doubles: T Short, L Short d R Warren, A Slade 6-2; S Redding, R Brown d A Eldridge, A Johnson 6-1; A Hickman, E Reade d G Treasure, C May 6-3.

Minlaton White 8, 68 d Warooka 8, 67.

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, H Coombe d L Ramsay, B Goodes 6-4; M Preedy, K Coombe d S Parham, S Ramsay 7-5; R Edwards, R Fitzgerald lost to F Goldsmith, M Goodes 4-6; J Armstrong, M Hamilton lost to Z Smith, R Goodes 3-6.

Singles: Craig Fitzgerald d Luke Ramsay 6-0, Hamish Coombe d Ben Goodes 6-3, Michael Preedy d Scott Parham 6-1, Kristy Coombe d Sarah Ramsay 6-2, Ron Edwards d Felicity Goldsmith 6-0, Renee Fitzgerald lost to Mia Goodes 1-6, Jess Armstrong lost to Zara Smith 2-6, Max Hamilton lost to Rylan Goodes 0-6.

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, M Preedy d L Ramsay, S Parham 6-3; H Coombe, K Coombe lost to B Goodes, S Ramsay 3-6; R Edwards, J Armstrong lost to F Goldsmith, Z Smith 6-7; R Fitzgerald, M Hamilton lost to M Goodes, R Goodes 0-6.

Premiership points: Minlaton Maroon 18, 74%; Minlaton White 16, 68%; Yorketown Blue 16, 46%; Yorketown Red 6, 47%; Curramulka 6, 30%; Warooka 2, 33%.



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YORKE PENINSULA

Results 20-1-24 — A grade

Bullants first innings (v Wallaroo)

T Colliver	c J Alisauskas	b G Bretten	21
R Polkinghorne	lbw H Kosmin		2
H Butler	c H Kosmin	b J Newton	7
A Zwar		b J Newton	11
N Dayman		b J Newton	3
N Blight	c B Campbell	b Mitchell Dalby	6
M Fuss		b G Bretten	17
L Dayman		b G Bretten	2
R Paulson		b B Westlake	23
L Gordon	run out J Newton		25
W Davey		not out	2
		Extras	5
		Total	124

40 overs			
Bowling	O	M	W
H Kosmin	8	2	1
G Bretten	8	1	3
J Newton	8	4	3
M Dalby	8	5	1
B Campbell	4	0	0
B Westlake	4	0	1

Wallaroo first innings

J Newton		not out	73
N Cochrane	c T Colliver	b N Blight	4
G Bretten		lbw N Blight	1
R Patel		lbw N Dayman	2
C Hines	c M Fuss	b L Gordon	32
B Campbell		not out	1
J Alisauskas		dnb	
B Bateson		dnb	
M Dalby		dnb	
H Kosmin		dnb	
B Westlake		dnb	
		Extras	12
		Total	4/125

24.2 overs			
Bowling	O	M	W
N Blight	5	0	2
W Davey	4	0	0
N Dayman	8	2	1
T Colliver	5	0	0
L Gordon	2.2	0	1

Wallaroo batted second and won by six wickets.

Kadina first innings (v Paskeville Boors Plains)

J de Wet	c D Branford	b H Correll	47
K Saunders		b T Glasson	15
M Chapman	c L James	b L Harrop	0
J McDowell	c Luke James	b Toby Glasson	0
M Moyle		b B Harris	3
M Plumb		lbw H Correll	1
L Brook	c L James	b H Correll	0
M Schilling		c & b D Branford	3
F Rabbi	c B Harris	b T Glasson	15
J Boothey		not out	2
J Penhall	c L James	b T Glasson	2
		Extras	11
		Total	99

Bowling

T Glasson	6.2	0	4	23
L Harrop	5	0	1	22
B Harris	5	1	1	35
H Correll	3	0	3	10
D Branford	2	1	1	7
A Smith	1	0	0	1

Paskeville Boors Plains first innings

D Branford	c M Schilling	b L Brook	46
J Davies		not out	38
H Correll		lbw L Brook	0
B Harris		not out	4
T Glasson		dnb	
L Harrop		dnb	
L James		dnb	
C Price		dnb	
J Rowntree		dnb	
A Smith		dnb	
J Watson		dnb	
		Extras	14
		Total	2/102

21.4 overs

Bowling	O	M	W
J Boothey	7	1	0
J Penhall	2	0	0
M Chapman	5	0	0
M Schilling	4	1	1
L Brook	3.4	1	2

Paskeville Boors Plains batted second and won by eight wickets.

Bute first innings (v Moonta)

J Taylor		b B Pedler	6
J Paterson	c S Moss	b M Kerin	2
B Havelberg	c S Moss	b D Hoskin	27
R Green	c C Rennie	b D Hoskin	17
M Taylor	c A Maidment	b M Dennis	10
Fill in		b M Dennis	5
D Anderson	c A Maidment	b M Kerin	23
W Read		b M Dennis	0
H Duka		not out	29
Fill in		b J Ritter	4
S Solomon	run out M Kerin		1
		Extras	5
		Total	129

33.4 overs

Bowling	O	M	W
M Kerin	8	2	2
B Pedler	8	1	1
J Ritter	4.4	0	1
D Hoskin	5	0	0
M Dennis	7	2	2
C Rennie	1	0	0

Moonta first innings

S Moss		not out	54
C Rennie		not out	70
S Carter		dnb	
M Dennis		dnb	
D Hoskin		dnb	
N Karki		dnb	
M Kerin		dnb	
A Maidment		dnb	
B Pedler		dnb	
J Ritter		dnb	
T Trumper		dnb	

23.1 overs

Bowling	O	M	W
H Duka	5	1	0
D Anderson	8	0	0
S Solomon	3	0	0
W Read	4	0	0
J Taylor	2	0	0
M Taylor	1	0	0
Fill in	0.1	0	0

Moonta batted second and won by 10 wickets.

Ardrossan first innings (v Port Broughton Mudoora)

J Hicks	c, b Luke Anesbury	30	
H Crowell	c & b Aaron Callaghan	49	
T Wheare	A Chynoweth b A Callaghan	35	
A Rowntree	c A Chynoweth b L Anesbury	13	
T Harrison	c, b A Callaghan	0	
N Wright	c, b T Dolling	11	
Fill in		not out	13
C Jak McInerney		not out	14
A Clift		dnb	
N Rowe		dnb	
H Stock		dnb	
		Extras	19
		Total	6/184

40 overs

Bowling	O	M	W
L Dolling	6	2	0
A Chynoweth	5	1	0
J Kerley	8	0	0
L Anesbury	8	0	2
M Northeast	7	0	0
A Callaghan	4	0	3
T Dolling	2	0	1

Port Broughton Mudoora first innings

J Kerley	c T Harrison	b H Stock	5	
T Dolling		c J Hicks	b A Clift	4
L Dolling	c A Rowntree	b N Rowe	45	
A Chynoweth	c J Hicks	b H Stock	3	
S Dalby	c C Jak McInerney	b N Rowe	1	
J Tiller	c J Hicks	b N Wright	2	
L Anesbury		not out	29	
M Northeast		c fill-in	b N Wright	0
A Callaghan		lbw N Rowe	0	
H McInerney	c T Harrison	b N Wright	8	
J Cook		b N Wright	0	
		Extras	3	
		Total	100	

20.2 overs

Bowling	O	M	W
A Clift	4	0	1
H Stock	4	3	2
N Wright	6.2	0	4
N Rowe	6	0	3

Ardrossan batted first and won by 84 runs.

Results 20-1-24 — B grade

Wallaroo d Port Broughton Mudoora, forfeit.



YPCA A GRADE... James McDowell, Kadina, and Billy Harris, Paskeville/Boors Plains, shake hands after Paskeville-Boors Plains eight-wicket win.



YPCA A GRADE... Lachlan Brook, Kadina, fields the ball from his own bowling against Paskeville-Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Michael Schilling about to take a catch to dismiss Paskeville-Boors Plains batter Dylan Branford, watched by Kadina's James McDowell and Jacques de Wet.



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YPCA A GRADE... The ball flies through the hands of Jake Boothey, Kadina, as he attempts to field against Paskeville/Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Matt Chapman goes for a tumble as he attempts to field the ball against Paskeville Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... Dylan Branford, Paskeville Boors Plains, plays forward to a delivery against Kadina. Branford top-scored for his side with 46 runs.



YPCA A GRADE... Paskeville/Boors Plains opener Jack Davies remained not out on 38 runs in his side's win against Kadina.



YPCA A GRADE... Toby Glasson, Paskeville Boors Plains, and Lachlan Brook, Kadina, shake hands after their match. Behind them are Jack Davies, Paskeville Boors Plains, and Kadina players Mitchell Moyle, Jake Boothey, Matt Chapman and Jacques de Wet.

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ZAC CLASOHM CUP... Jacob Mack, Port Victoria, focuses on the batter as he runs in to bowl.



ZAC CLASOHM CUP... The crowd watches as Luke Malcolm takes a diving catch in the outfield.



ZAC CLASOHM CUP... Josh Clasohm about to be bowled as he swings and misses.



ZAC CLASOHM CUP... Kadina's Luke Rothnagel is stumped by Chris Cross, Port Victoria.



ZAC CLASOHM CUP... Port Victoria's Dom Honner prepares to bowl.



ZAC CLASOHM CUP... Matthew Finch, Kadina, closes his eyes as lines up to hit a high pull shot.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

BBL

Thomas Kelly and the Adelaide Strikers forced their way into the penultimate game of the season by defeating the Perth Scorchers at Optus Stadium on Saturday, January 20.

The Strikers batted first and scrambled to a reasonably competitive total of 9/155, with Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) making six off 16 balls.

They bowled the Scorchers out for 105 runs to claim the victory.

SACA Under 18

West Torrens finished in the middle of the pack for the season; leading batsman for the Eagles was Kadina lad, Charlie Hines.

He started with a classy 62 in the opening round six wicket win over the Tea Tree Gully Bulls.

Hines faced 104 balls, anchoring the innings, along with dispatching four boundaries and a six.

He followed up the opening round heroics with a handy 23 (52 deliveries) in the round two win over Woodville.

Hines made 12 opening the batting again against eventual

title winners Sturt in round four. He finished in the Under 18s Cup with 23 batting in the middle order against Prospect; Pirates won the match by a solitary wicket.

SACA Senior District Cricket

In the East Torrens First Grade men's clash with West Torrens, the Quinn/Isaac Trophy match, at Henley Oval, the Reds' last pair held on for four and a half overs to stave off a West Torrens victory, finishing at 9/210, chasing the Eagles' 2/384, on Saturday.

Coobowie lad James Reuther sent down just 10 overs for the day, finishing with the figures of 2/32, taking the opening and ninth wickets.

SACA underage

Chasing Port Adelaide's total of 115, West Torrens U16 Red won by five wickets at Mitchell Oval on the second day of the two-day fixture on Saturday.

Brodie Hines (Kadina) opened the batting and was dismissed for seven in the score of 5/118.

It was the team's first win of the season.

In the Eagles U14 Red's 61-run victory over Port Adelaide, after making 9/179 in the first innings, Cash Meyers (Ardrossan) was also among the wicket takers with three scalps.

The Magpies were bowled out for 118, Meyers finished with the figures of 3/41 from 11 overs, including a maiden.

West Torrens U14 Red is currently third on the premiership ladder with six wins from its eight games.

SACA women

Fresh from her SA Outbacks experience, Mackenzie McCauley (Maitland) played a significant role in the West Torrens second grade win over the Northern Jets at Salisbury Oval on Sunday.

While, as skipper, she only made one with bat in hand, McCauley was involved in a trio of dismissals.

She took the catch to get rid of fellow SA Outback and top scorer Katelyn Rosenzweig, effected the run out of opener Eloise Jansen, and trapped Taylia Keylock leg before wicket, plumb in front.

The Jets were bundled out for 68 in 22 overs, chasing West Torrens' 9/142, giving the Eagles a strong 74-run triumph.

Inter-association medal winners



BEST ON... Jack Davies received the Andrew Nelson Medal for Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association player of the match for his performance against Lower Yorke Peninsula CA at Arthurton on Sunday, January 14. Davies was his side's top scorer, with 47 runs, helping YPCA to a win.



BEST ON... Angus Glazbrook (middle) is congratulated by Blake and Bailey Gutsche for winning the Graham Gutsche Medal as Lower Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association's player of the match against Yorke Peninsula CA. Glazbrook took 2/14 off seven overs with the ball and hit a handy 15 runs.

BOWLS

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 18-1-24 — Division II was soundly defeated after travelling to Wallaroo Mines. They ended with a final scoreline of 91-52; however, there were some bright moments. Trish Burman (sk), Lyn Rollbusch, Mark Quinn and Keith Stanner trailed at the 15th end 5-15, but gained shots on four of the last five ends to finish 11-16. It was an outstanding game for the team of Denise Anderson (sk), Kath Lea and Keith Stanner who had one player short. Although having 20 fewer bowls than their opponents, they lost by only six shots. A great game! Going down 13-21 were Chrissy Voysey (sk), Margie Quinn, Ann-Marie Slattery and David Hooks against an experienced Wallaroo Mines team. The final rink was unable to contain its stronger opposition. Div I hosted Port Broughton for a 3rd v 4th showdown. Ardrossan maintained the upper hand to score a 93-57 win. Annette Rowntree (sk), Rosie Stern, Lorraine Linke and Cheryl Werner were relentless for the second week in a row. There was never any doubt which was the better team, with a convincing 37-7 win. Once again Charmaine Simmons (sk), Jan Westley, Cheryl Rudiger and Jackie Errington also achieved a good win 25-12. Leading 18-2 after the 11th end, they lost the following four ends but regained the upper hand to finish ahead. Barb Lee-Archer (sk), Del Schulz, Dawn Woolford and Meg Brown did a fantastic job to finish 17-15. They did not hit the front until the 17th end but were determined to succeed. It was a tough game for Penny McCarthy (sk), Pat Coombe, Kerrie Aldridge and Margie Tonkin against Debbie Dennis's team going down 14-23. CS

CROQUET

NYP Croquet: Results 17-1-24 — Port Pirie 26 d Moonta Navy 23: M Nayda 8, L James 5 (13) drew with Mary Bishop 7, K Lamshed 6 (13); S Arbon 9, P Norton 4 (13) d R Sparrow 5, S Pedler 5 (10). Moonta Red 39 d Kadina 24: R Short 12, D McPharlin 6 (18) d M Kinch 11, L Kinch 4 (15); A Bishop 13, M Algie 8 (21) d J Lydeamore 8, S Rodsted 1 (9). Wallaroo 24 d Crystal Brook 22: J Marshall 6, J Hendy 0 (6) lost to E Young 7, W Hendry 10 (17); J Wearn 12, J Riley 10 (18) d P Pedler 4, L Saunder 1 (5). Hero of the week is Joyce Wearn — with the game tied and two minutes to go, Joyce made hoop 11 with 35 seconds left on the clock and hoop 12 with just three seconds remaining. NH

DARTS

Copper Coast Summer Darts League: Results 16-1-24 — Here For Beer 7 d Hookers 2, 2. Darkside 7 d Cee You Next Time 2. Wannabees 9 d Crackling Crows 0. Pirates 8 d Hookers 1, 1. Cougars 8 d Golden Oldies 1. High peg: Brett Bateson 104, Tony Curzi 77, Brian Flowers 89, Beau Heron 80, Peter Coolentianos 79, Ben Bentley 110. Five-game peg: Beau Heron. AD

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 16-1-24 — Fourteen ladies played a 12-hole Stableford and fairways competition. Winners, division I: K Minks 28 pts c/b H Van Pelt; div II, S Wall 29. Ball winners: S Wall 29; K Minks, H Van Pelt 28; V Love 26. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), K Minks; 16 (Moonta Crash), A Redding. Most fairways: K Minks, M Kennedy, H Van Pelt 11. Well done to juniors Cohen Treloar and Angus Redding for coming out to have a hit. KM

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 17-1-24 — The field played 12 holes stroke and putts on a cool and breezy day. Winner Lyndon Gill 39 c/b r-up G Burke. Ball winners: B Cock 39, R Dickson 40 c/b D Lemon. NTP: 8, Dean Errington; 16, Ron Dickson. Least putts Graham Burke 15. Long putt Alan Prime. Thanks to the working bee crew for clearing tree and course debris on Sunday. This week: players have a choice of 18 holes with a tee-off at 11am or 12 holes, teeing off at noon. "Rivet"

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 20-1-24 — Thirty players contested a Stableford. Winners: A grade D Riddle 33, B grade R Dickson 35, C grade G Burke 35. Ball winners: G Richardson, B Dolman 34; A Savaglia, S Wheare, G Meredith 33; J Zimmermann, S McWaters 32. NTP: 6, G Meredith; 8, G Bussenschutt; 12 (Simec), A Savaglia; 16 (Shaw and Partners), J Zimmermann. Long putt: 18, D Wall. Most fairways V Lambert 13. This week, par and fairways. "Spud"

Copperclub: Results 16-1-24 — Stableford: J McDermott, J Halse, G Justin 39; L Fogden, G Morris, D Yearbury 38; C Cunningham 37; K Giddy, A Brown 36; P Smith, J Harvey 34. NTP: 4, K Ryan; 7, R Wegener; 13, M Crocker; 16, J Bagshaw. PCC 0.0. **Results 17-1-24** — C Harvey 72; M Zwar 73; M Langford, E Kemp 75; P Chapman 77; K Fogden 79; A Zwar 80; J Skinner (Tea Tree Gully Golf Club) 82; A Flavel 84; F Morris 94. NTP: 4, E Kemp. PCC 0.0. **Results 18-1-24** — Reel Red Trophy Stableford: P Stewart 40; T Chapman 38; R Forrest, A Du Toit 37; G Appleton 36; B Vinzelberg 34; R Chirgwin, P Ward, K Stott (Balaklava GC), A Brown, R Wegener 33. PCC 0.0. **Results 19-1-24** — nine-hole Stableford: C May 21; T Daly, G Clarke 20; S Daly, P Thomas 18; L Fogden, B Veevers 17; M Crocker, P Weatherley, C Jacobs (Mount Compass GC), R Forrest 16. PCC 0.0. **Results 20-1-24** — Stableford: T Andrews 40; I Arthur 39; R Drew, P Keane 38; P Flavel 37; T Wait 36; K Giddy 35; J Arthur, K Ryan, I Crocker 34; B Cugley 33. NTP: 4, P Keane; 7, G Clarke; 13, P Smith; 16, J Arthur. PCC 0.0. **Results 21-1-24** — Stableford: A Du Toit 39; R Wegener, I Arthur, C May 36; M Barker, B Brind 34; P Spurling (Kadina GC), G Morris, A Raymond, T Daly 33; G Smith 32. PCC 0.0.

NYP veterans: Results 18-1-24 — In perfect weather, 48 players turned up to play in the NYP vets' scheduled game for the Moonta Hotel voucher Stableford at Ardrossan last Thursday. The overall winner was Dave Phillips with 43 points. A grade winner was Chris Hatcher 39 pts c/b Dean Errington and Bob Markovic. There was another three-way c/b in B grade, Brian Searle 38 pts from Ross Argent and Peter Wheare. Leonie Kellaway, 41 pts, got the job done in C grade, ahead of Darren Lemon 40 and Michael Crkovic 38. Seniors (75 and over) winner was Bronte Baker. NTP: 6, Darryl Chynoweth; 8, Barry Brearley; 12, Michael Crkovic; 16, Grant Donovan. Long putt: 9, Vivienne Lambert; 18, Gary Koch. With the course in such great condition there were a lot of birdies, scored by Chris Hatcher, Dean Errington, Darryl Chynoweth, Glyn Meredith, David Wall, John Zimmerman, Dave Phillips, Brian Searle, Peter Wheare, Brian Butcher, Grant Donovan, Geoff Richardson, Les Rochester, Grant Keating, Michael Crkovic, Geoff Bussenschutt and Richard Jesser. Four-pointers: Beth Cock, Kym Sundberg and Joan Cushion. Don Nottle took home the President's Encouragement Award. The next game is at Port Broughton on February 1, 9.30am for 10am hit-off. LR

Stansbury Thursday: Results 18-1-24 — Eleven players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner John Jansen 60/42, r-up Richard Wheeler 43. Least putts Herb Voelker 16. Most fairways Jan Henery 12. No one got NTP 7/16. Chip-out challenge Ron Hillier. "Trinny"

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 16-1-24 — A field of 16 played a Stableford on the back nine. Winner Julie Arthur 20 pts. Division I Marg Gross 15, div II Beth Cock 13. Long drives: A grade, Marg Gross; B grade, Denise Hill; C grade, Julie Arthur. NTP: 14, Evyonne Price. Chip-outs Denise Hill. Encouragement award Annette Koch. "Hit n Hope"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 20-1-24 — Hot and windy weather tested the 28 players who contested the par competition. Winner Phillip James 2 up, 2nd Steve Busch sq, 3rd John Gore 1 dn. NTP: 3, Brenton Jamieson; 6, Kevin Danher; 11, Matt Whitbread. Third shot into the green (on par 5s): 16, Kevin Danher. Third shot 17, no one. Longest putt John Gore. Encouragement award went to Ian Koch. Wednesday golf will only have an 8am to 9am tee time as weather will be hot.

Wool Bay: Results 16-1-24 — Tuesday's 12-hole competition was won by Bev Patterson from runner-up John Jansen. Most fairways John Jansen. Least putts John Jansen. NTP: 5, Herb Voelker. Birdies: Scott Golding and Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Bev Patterson and Herb Voelker. **Results 20-1-24** — Saturday's competition was won by Stan Solomon from r-up Luke Hillier c/b Steve Goodall. Most fairways Luke Hillier. Least putts Graham Hoile c/b Steve Goodall and Bob Jones. NTP: 16, Luke Hillier. Chip-outs: Graham Hoile and Steve Goodall. HV

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: With the forecast for hot weather on Saturday, January 20, it was decided midweek to shoot in the morning and then have a barbecue lunch. Eleven members rolled in early and prepared the range for 500 yards and by 10am we were underway. The fresh nor'westerly had the flags flapping and the shooters concentrating with mixed results. The target rifle competitors didn't seem fussed by the conditions with Michael Dayman scoring an excellent 50.8/50 and Jeff Dayman a fine 50.6/50. The F classers, however, had a little harder time of it with John Shobbrook's 58.2/60 being the best in the first round. In the second round, Michael Dayman claimed TR off-rifle by adding a 48.2/50 to his first round possible. Chris Tucker's second round 58.4 was the best F class round for the day and earned him top off-rifle in F standard B. David Hindmarsh and Lynton Wakefield were top in F standard A and F open respectively. The handicap section went to Michael Dayman with Chris Tucker and Jeff Dayman filling the minor placings. The Shobbrook Trophy was taken up by Chris Tucker with 199.16/200 with Andrew Dayman runner-up on 194.9/200. The lunch featured an awesome selection of fine meat supplied by David Hindmarsh of My Butcher. This week will be another round of the Frank Bradshaw Trophy shot from 600 yards. **Results 20-1-24**, 500 yards — Michael Dayman 50.8, 48.2, 1, 99.10 (99%); Chris Tucker 56.4, 58.4, 5, 119.8 (99%); Jeff Dayman 50.6, 43.1, 4, 97.7 (97%); Chris Bavistock, 56.3, 53.2, 7, 116.5 (97%); John Habets 50.2, 55.2, 8, 113.4 (94%); Lynton Wakefield, 56.3, 55.3, 1, 112.6 (93%); John Shobbrook, 58.2, 50.2, 2, 110.4 (92%); David Hindmarsh, 54.4, 53.2, 2, 109.6 (91%); Bill Gillis, 51.1, 53.1, 4, 108.2 (90%); Stephen Humphrys, 43.0, 48.2, 15, 106.2 (88%); Barry Tucker, 38.1, 53.0, 6, 97.1 (81%). "Big Gun"

SSAA Moonta: Results 20-1-24 — It was the first lever rifle silhouette shoot for the year. Only a few competitors came out for the event due to the warm weather. Handicap winners: 1st Mick Elyward; 2nd Ross Brassington; 3rd Shane Peters. Scores out of 40: Madeline Peters (junior) 21, Paul Zadow 23, Doug Mines 12, Ross Brassington 22, Mick Elyward 27, Shane Peters 32. SP

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 20-1-24 — Wallaroo Rifle Club returned to shooting for 2024 with a catch-up round for the second stage of the Kadina Jewellers Trophy over 500 yards. Results: TR, R Atkinson 50.8, 49.3, 0, 99.11; FO, R Carter 55.1, 46.3, 1, 102.4; D Nottage 55.1, 58.2, 4, 117.3; B Savage 59.4, 58.3, 3, 120.7. This week will be a non-championship shoot over 600 yards. TM

Wallaroo Sailing Club

At last, the weather cooperated enough to allow sailing to go ahead on Sunday, January 21.

The sail trainees were out on the water in no time to take advantage of the wind and everyone enjoyed their first sail for the second half of the season.

Sailing for the afternoon was the craziest for some time, the wind was only 15 knots, but the lifts and knocks were unrelenting due to the south-easterly spilling over and around the grain wharf, the silos, and the rock groyne.

There was only one race with a very mixed fleet of Tasars, Lasers, a 125 Fireball, a Heron and a Spider 22.

The Fireball managed two downwind capsizes; Wayne Barnett on the Helm and young Oliver McFarlane enjoyed his first time out on the trapeze.

Hayden Dubois managed to save his capsizing until after the finish; on his return to the clubhouse Hayden produced an elegant capsize which was righted with ease.

This week's wooden paddle went to the crew of the Spider 22, skipper Simon Taylor, Colin Bridgman and Naomi McFarlane.

The Spider managed to capsize just short of the finish and also lost two crew members overboard.

Both swore they had seen a \$50 note floating on the water and had to dive in to retrieve it.

It was a day of crazy winds but absolutely enjoyed by all.

Maria Carius



WALLAROO SAILING CLUB... Naomi McFarlane at the helm of the Spider 22.



WALLAROO SAILING CLUB... Spider crew with the wooden paddle, skipper Simon Taylor, Naomi McFarlane and Colin Bridgman.

Port Vincent Sailing Club

Recent weather events, following Christmas and New Years kept the boats out of the water, but we held the Club Championships Series Cup Race 4 on Sunday, January 21.

Conditions were gusty of about 25 knots with plenty of white caps, but sailors were eager.

Chameleon with Alan Rush-

brook back on the helm, following his sailing adventures across the Atlantic, needed to perform a 360 degree after connecting to the south-easterly mark and Cripple Creek Ferry retired just before the finish.

The regular top deck crew were back and followed the racing from

the clubhouse balcony. They were joined by visitors, skippers and crews at the completion of the afternoon's racing. Results, Trailer Sailors: 1 Vostok, K Campion; 2 Chameleon, A Rushbrook; DNF Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook. Multihulls: 1 Nautical Nut, G Illmann; 2 Grinch, A Van Arend.



PORT VINCENT SAILING CLUB... Back on shore, Greg Illman and Andy Van Arend prepare to unrig their craft.

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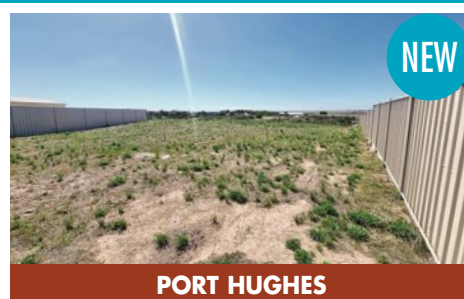
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Summer weeds spray warning

GRAIN producers have again been prompted to follow best practice and use weather monitoring programs before they spray summer weeds.

Primary Industries and Regions SA issued the reminder as part of its multi-pronged approach to tackle off-target damage from agricultural chemicals.

PIRSA biosecurity investigations and operations manager Michael McManus said producers should ensure they are not spraying during inversion conditions.

He said producers should consider not only their immediate neighbours, but also the potential for spray drift damage further afield when planning to spray.

“Without proper consideration and planning, chemical spraying comes with significant risks, particularly in regard to spray drift which can impact sensitive neighbouring crops, environments and even rural communities,” Mr McManus said.

He said there had been a number of instances of damage to growing tips of vines and young vines in the Clare Valley region since early January, which could indicate spray drift damage.

“The department is pleased the public has been active in alerting them to suspected spray drift issues and is currently following up on these reports, including the collection of samples to understand which chemicals caused the damage and whether the alleged spray drift may have been caused by spraying during a hazardous inversion,” he said.

“While to date no individual producers have been identified as responsible for the reported



BEST PRACTICE... When it comes to broadacre spraying, PIRSA advises producers to ensure they are not spraying during hazardous inversion conditions.

damage, PIRSA will conduct audits on growers in the area where reports have been received to ensure label directions are being followed.

“Given the potential for spray drift impacts to occur quite some distance away from the original spray application site, spray applicators cannot afford to overlook spray drift risks, no matter how far they are from a sensitive crop or neighbouring town,” Mr McManus said.

Mr McManus said it is critically important spraying does not take place in inversion conditions, which generally occur from late in the evening and through the night until early morning.

“If a hazardous inversion is present or likely to occur, then the advice is ‘do not spray,’” he said.

In 2023, PIRSA investigated 26 reports of off-target impacts by the pre-emergent herbicide Overwatch on Yorke Peninsula in addition to reports from the Mid North.

Anyone can report suspected spray drift incidents to the Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals Hotline on 1300 799 684.

Reports can be made anonymously, although people are encouraged to share their details so reports can be followed up if necessary.

Information about spray operation planning and best practice chemical use, including the industry-endorsed Code of Practice for Summer Weed Control, is available at pir.sa.gov.au/chemical-best-practice.

For information about current APVMA 2,4-D requirements visit <https://www.apvma.gov.au/regulation/chemical-review/listing-chemical-reviews/label-reviews/24-d>

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Freeling spray forum for best practice

A FORUM focused on best practice agrichemical spray application in the grains industry will be held at Freeling in March.

The forum is free for members of Grain Producers SA and will feature a range of speakers, including internationally renowned expert in spray drift management, Dr Andrew Hewitt, and weeds expert, Professor Chris Preston.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said the forum will provide a comprehensive full-day program of expert speakers and discussions.

“Grain producers can come together to hear from world-renowned experts and have the important discussions that need to be had on agrichemical application,” he said.

“It is positive to see a targeted focus on best spray practices with workshops on the Yorke Peninsula, Mid North, Murraylands and Fleurieu in the coming months and we want to build on that momentum by holding the spray forum.

“GPSA is taking leadership in spray application through our campaign with the tagline ‘Don’t Spray Your Dollars Away’, reminding producers that off-target spray doesn’t just impact livelihoods and communities, it can cost that farmer financially.”

The forum will cover education and awareness through topics such as social licence, droplets and nozzles, market access, optimising spray effectiveness, hazardous inversions, weather stations and boom sprays.

The one-day forum will be held at the Freeling Agriculture, Recreation & Multi-use Centre on Thursday, March 7.

Tickets for non-GPSA members cost \$50; to register or purchase tickets, visit sprayforum.eventbrite.com.au.



SPRAY FORUM... Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry said a GPSA Spray Forum in March will provide a comprehensive full-day program of expert speakers and discussions.

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FOR SALE BY EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

“Yellands” Lot 10 Augusta Hwy, Port Wakefield
246.3ha / 609 acres sheep grazing/cropping land. Red sandy loam over clay, fenced into four paddocks. Good fencing (some new). Sheep yards and water tanks. Small stony ridge with saltbush. Bitumen road frontage.

“Linkies” 251 Augusta Hwy, Port Wakefield
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To be offered as a whole or in two non-contingent blocks.
EOI closes Thursday, 15th February, 2024 at 11am 6A Graves Street, Kadina.

Information Memorandum available upon request. Drone footage is available online.



Contact Brenton Brind or Chris Wardle for further information or to arrange an inspection. RLA228106

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FOR LEASE BY EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

258 Bute Rd, Kadina
Approx. 235ha/581 acres cereal/mixed farming land. Fenced into one paddock. Serviced by two water meters with bitumen road frontage. Sandy loam soil over limestone. House excluded from lease.



EOI closes Thursday, 22nd February, 2024 at 11am - 6A Graves St, Kadina

Information Memorandums available upon request. Drone footage is available online.

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NEW LISTING



FOR LEASE | “Roscrea Hill” – Arthurton

✉ 1846ac (747ha)

Available for lease, “Roscrea Hill” offers a rare and exceptional opportunity to expand your farming enterprise in the tightly held and highly regarded farming district of Arthurton. Located approximately 8.9km northeast of Arthurton, the property contains approx. 1732.94ac (701.3ha) of arable land, offered as a whole or in two lots. The land is gently sloped, consisting of highly productive red loam soils cropped to a mostly lentils/wheat rotation in recent years, well managed and in excellent heart. Local rainfall records indicate average annual rainfall of approx. 400mm while both lots have individual mains water connected.

- Lot 1** – 716.61ac (290ha) approx. arable area with main access from Honner Road with frontage also to Kitto Road
- Lot 2** – 1016.33ac (411.3ha) approx. arable area with main frontage to McLeay Road with frontage also to Kitto Road.

For Lease by Expressions of Interest closing noon, Thursday, 29th February, 2024.

FOR SALE



“Bowden’s” – Arthurton

✉ 436.37ac (176.60ha)

Comprising a total of approx. 309ac (125ha) of arable land, “Bowden’s” offers a fantastic add-on opportunity to your existing farm enterprise within the highly regarded Arthurton farming district. The property has had clay spreading done in early 2023, while re-finishing was completed 3 years ago holding the property in fantastic stead, capable of producing excellent yields moving forward. Setup as one large open paddock, the property is located approx. 6.7km northwest of Arthurton with frontage to and access from Pipeline Road.

The property enjoys mains water meter supply with holding tank at the front assisting you with the very straight forward management of the property.

For Sale by Expressions of Interest closing noon, Tuesday, 20th February, 2024 (USP)

NEW LISTING



FOR SALE | “Ossie’s” – Minlaton

✉ 167ac (67.58ha)

A great opportunity to secure your next farm add-on parcel or perhaps enter the rural property market with the sale of “Ossie’s” located just 4km from Minlaton on Treloar Road. Being sold by Expressions of Interest, the property contains 167 acres (67.58 hectares) with approximately 123ac (49.77ha) being arable land with the balance including two fully fenced scrub areas under Heritage Agreement. Along with the opportunity to purchase you will also have first option to lease a further approximately 64.24ac (26ha) being the paddock immediately to the north for a 3-year term. The property includes 4 stand, raised board shearing shed in good working order and condition with one end of the shed able to be utilised as drive through implement storage with good high clearance or further sheep storage.

For Sale by Expressions of Interest closing noon, Tuesday, 27th February, 2024 (USP).



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GRDC working to combat Septoria tritici blotch

GRAINS Research and Development Corporation is working with the NSW Department of Primary Industries and the Australian National University to reduce the impact of the wheat disease Septoria tritici blotch.

Three projects will work to understand the cause of STB, along with identifying genes and testing gene combinations for STB resistance.

If left unmanaged, STB can reduce yields by up to 50 per cent.

Traditional control by fungicides is estimated to cost the Australian wheat industry \$121 million per year; however, it is evolving resistance to some common fungicides including triazoles and strobilurin.

“We are seeking to understand plant pathogen interactions, identify novel resistance genes and optimal combinations of adult plant resistance genes,” GRDC genetic technologies officer Prameela Vanambathina said.

“Most wheat varieties are susceptible to STB, leading to increased use of fungicides to control the disease.

“There’s a growing fungicide resistance problem, and the identification of new seed sources resistant to Australian pathotypes is crucial.

“We hope these three pro-

jects will provide tools and knowledge essential to reduce the impact of the disease for Australian grain growers.

“Previous GRDC investment with NSW DPI and ANU has already identified genes that can contribute to adult plant resistance to STB,” Ms Vanambathina said.

For the first project, Professor Peter Solomon from the ANU will work with colleagues at Birmingham University in the UK to dissect the interaction between key pathogen proteins responsible for virulence and their corresponding host resistance genes in progressing disease.

“The outcomes will significantly advance our understanding of how the fungus Zymoseptoria tritici causes STB,” Prof. Solomon said.

“The data generated will be used to develop an approach for screening disease-resistant cultivars.”

Project number two aims to discover and transfer novel adult plant resistance genes for STB resistance into wheat breeding programs.

Dr Andrew Milgate from NSW DPI hopes to identify STB-resistant genes under Australian environments.

His objectives include identifying and characterising novel sources of adult plant resistance

from international and Australian germplasm pools, validating these genes and transferring the genetic potential into elite Australian wheat lines.

The focus of the third project is testing optimal combinations of STB-resistant genes to identify the best ones, and a smaller number of genes for stable adult plant resistance, Dr Milgate said.

Combining these high-quality genes should provide added, more stable protection and ensure the genes continue to be effective against STB, which can evolve new virulence rapidly.

“For breeders to efficiently use the resistance genes we also need to provide them with molecular markers that can be used to track the genes in their breeding programs,” Dr Milgate said.

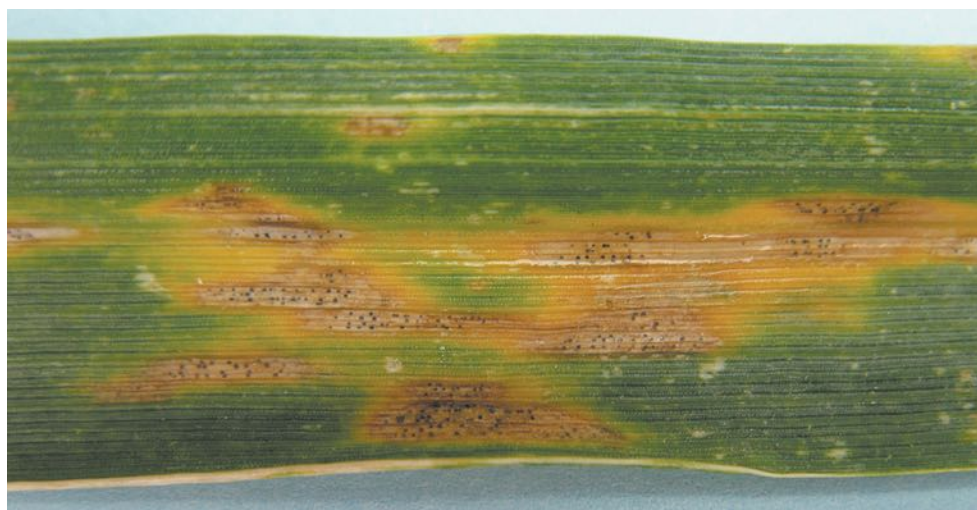
Having molecular markers makes it much faster and more accurate to breed wheat with the desirable resistance genes, meaning new wheat with improved STB resistance can be delivered to growers sooner.

“This is another important component of the projects, to find where the genes are located on the wheat genome and what DNA sequence changes can be used as markers,” Dr Millgate said.



FIELD DAY... NSW DPI researchers lead a discussion about wheat varieties' resistance levels to Septoria tritici blotch and the impact on disease development.

Photo: Andrew Milgate, NSW DPI



IN FOCUS... A close-up look at Septoria tritici blotch.

Photo: Grant Hollaway/GRDC

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FOR LEASE



“Koongoora” Yorketown

✉ 1618.17ac (654.86ha)

Located 13.2km northeast of Yorketown, 11km west of Stansbury, “Koongoora” presents a great opportunity to expand your farming operation. Available as a whole or in two lots, the property contains approx. 1300ac (525.94ha) of arable land with lots split up into approx. 436.74ac (176.74ha) and approx. 862.85ac (349.2ha) respectively. Located in the highly regarded Weavers farming district with reliable rainfall, the land is in good heart. Both lots are serviced by mains water and the property is located just 16km from Port Giles.

For Lease: Expressions of Interest closing noon, Tuesday, 6th February, 2024

FOR LEASE



“Mumford Farm” Minlaton

✉ 2936ac (1188ha)

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For Lease: Expressions of Interest closing noon, Wednesday, 7th February, 2024



Troy Goldsworthy
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You will also need:

- Current Police Check or ability to obtain one
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With five locations across the Yorke Peninsula we have several full-time and part-time positions available.

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Positions Vacant



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Location negotiable, Clare, Nuriootpa or Yorke Peninsula (work from home)
Full-time permanent position,
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The RN will be an integral part of our client service team. The role will support staff and contractors to provide clinical and personal care to clients receiving services through our HCP, CHSP and VHC programs.

Country Home Services offers excellent working conditions including Flexible Work Arrangements and Salary Sacrifice. COVID vaccinations are preferred but not mandatory.

For a copy of the Position Description or enquiries please email:
Barb.carlin@countryhomeservices.org.au

Applications close at midday, Friday, 9th February, 2024.

www.countryhomeservices.org.au

Positions Vacant



WHS, Risk and Compliance Officer

- Excellent opportunity to contribute to Council
- Challenging, diverse and rewarding role
- Work within a supportive team environment

Barunga West Council is located on the Top of the Yorke - the northern end of Yorke Peninsula - and boasts popular fishing destinations and historical inland townships. Just two hours from Adelaide, the key townships include Port Broughton, Bute, Alford, Kulpara, Muntoora, Melton and the coastal destinations of Fisherman Bay and Tickera.

Reporting to the Director Development & Regulatory Services, your primary objective will be ensuring the compliance of relevant legislation and Council policies, by-laws and statutory obligations, including assisting, developing and implementing internal policies, procedures and systems, including the monitoring and renewal of Council's leases and licences if and when required; in addition, assist in the closure of unmade roads.

Responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- The development, implementation and review of Council's Work Health and Safety (WHS), Return to Work (RTW) and Risk Management systems, monitoring progress and compliance, and identifying opportunities for improvement
- Providing professional advice to staff in relation to WHS, RTW and Risk Management to ensure compliance

- Promoting a positive safety culture across the organisation through training, education, awareness and engagement
- Coordinating and participating in WHS and Risk Management projects as required
- Managing administration including Council reports, relevant registers, lease and licence records, animal management plans and emergency management plans
- Coordination of the compliance needs of Council, but not limited to animal management, fire prevention, illegal development, local nuisance etc

To be successful in this role, you will have:

- Minimum of Certificate IV in WHS, Risk Management or similar discipline
- Proven work experience in WHS, Risk and Compliance, ideally within Local Government
- Ability to work collaboratively as a team player who contributes to and drives a positive culture of workplace safety
- Proven ability to reference and interpret legislation relevant to the role
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills combined with strong time management
- Proficiency in current Windows-based computer systems and software applications

This role would suit someone who is passionate about providing exceptional WHS, Risk Management and Compliance Services to the workforce. In exchange, Barunga West Council provides excellent working conditions and flexibility to support their employees.

To request a copy of the position description, please contact Paul Coyle at paul.coyle@mcarthur.com.au or, to apply, simply visit mcarthur.com.au and quote reference number J4436.

Closing date for applications is 9am, Monday, 5th February, 2024.

Confidential enquiries can be directed to Paul Coyle on 08 8100 7000.

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Positions Vacant



Economic Development Officer

This position is an opportunity to help facilitate the economic growth of the Yorke Peninsula Council region through initiatives designed to develop, support and grow businesses, enhancing the areas appeal as a place to invest, live and work, and increase tourism.

Criteria:

- Understanding of economic development, business growth and current economic trends
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Project Management skills

Application Kits are available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au.

Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria.

For more information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR and People Experience, on 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.

Applications close 5pm, Friday, 2nd February, 2024.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Positions Vacant



The Copper Coast Council is seeking applications from suitable candidates for a Permanent Part-time position, 27.5 hours per week Monday to Friday.

Resource Recovery Centre Attendant
Grade 4

Do you meet the following requirements?

- Basic computer knowledge
- Flexible with work duties
- Competent and efficient in the use of plant including loader, excavator and skid steer
- Experience and demonstrated competence in cash handling
- Excellent customer service skills

An Application Kit is available from the Council Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina and on Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

For further information, please phone 8828 1200, or email info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

Closing date: 4pm, Wednesday, 31st January, 2024.

Dylan Strong
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Job Ref: 855322


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Australian Government
Department of Defence

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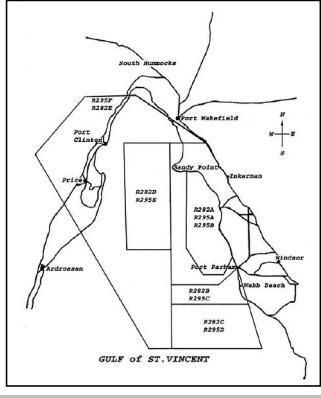
Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield throughout the year. The Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence since 1929.

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Operational Services Office
SA Pathology, Wallaroo
Job Ref: 855727

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Public Notices



Public Consultation
Cape Elizabeth – Care, Control and Management

Council is seeking public feedback on the proposal to request the Minister for Climate, Environment and Water to cancel the licence and revoke the dedication of land parcels under Council's care, control and management in the area known as Cape Elizabeth.

A detailed report in relation to the proposal is available for viewing at Yorke Peninsula Council offices and Council's website at www.yorke.sa.gov.au

All written submissions must be received by 5pm, Friday, 2nd February, 2024, and should be addressed to:

Community Consultation
Cape Elizabeth – Care, Control and Management
Yorke Peninsula Council
PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573
Or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Any submissions received will be provided to Council to inform decision making. The identity of any persons submitting feedback will be kept confidential. Please indicate in your feedback if you wish to appear in person before Council.

For more information, please contact:
Yorke Peninsula Council
Phone: 8832 0000
Email: admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Minor Amendments Community Land Management Plans

At the Council meeting held 13th December, 2023, Council endorsed and adopted the minor amendments to Council's Community Land Management Plans.

Pursuant to Section 198 of the Local Government Act 1999, Council must give notice to the public of its adoption of the amendment of a management plan.

Amended Community Land Management Plans are available to view on Council's website www.yorke.sa.gov.au

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Community Calendar Deadline
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Public Notices



Public Consultation

Proposal To Declare A Separate Rate For Fisherman Bay Ratepayers To Connect To A New Wastewater Collection System

Barunga West Council proposes to declare the imposition of a separate rate under section 154 of the Local Government Act 1999 considered in accordance with Council's Rating and Rebate Policy, which provides as clause 5.8 as follows:

Council can raise separate rates, for specific areas of the Council or service rates or charges for specific services.

Council proposes to engage a plumber to provide plumbing services to Fisherman Bay Ratepayers to connect their properties to the new wastewater collection system expected to be commissioned by March 2024.

Fisherman Bay Ratepayers who wish to participate in the proposal will repay to Council the full cost of the plumbing services, including associated costs and interest, over a period of up to 4 years.

The separate rate will be declared for participating Ratepayers to recover these costs.

The Public Consultation Report Proposal can either be downloaded from Council's website www.barungawest.sa.gov.au or you can obtain a hard copy from Council's principal office located at 11 Bay Street in Port Broughton.

In accordance with Council's Public Consultation policy, interested parties are invited to attend a public meeting at 5.30pm on Monday, 19th February 2024, to be held in the Council Chambers at 11 Bay Street, Port Broughton.

Written submissions can be forwarded by no later than 5pm on Wednesday, 21st February, 2024 to: Barunga West Council PO Box 3 Port Broughton SA 5522 or via email barunga@barungwest.sa.gov.au Maree Wauchope CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Northern YP

COPPER COAST GARDEN CLUB

Next meeting
Wednesday
24th January
2pm

Walleroo Town Hall

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Friday
26th January
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Northern YP

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Monday, 5th February
5.30pm

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0488 970 159

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Friday, 2nd February
5pm

Coach: Daniel Shiell
0408 188 366

Under 11s
Thursday, 14th March
4pm

Coach: Bradley Depledge
0455 880 040

Under 9s Start Date
Thursday, 28th March,
4pm

Coaches: Lindsay Smith and Graham Khundt
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0474 844 204

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AGM

Tuesday
6th February
7pm

Town Hall Meeting Room
Contact Brione
0447 601 625

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8852 4577

Doets' Corner

To submit a poem for consideration in Poets' Corner, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au or post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554.

Original pieces are preferred; contributions are not guaranteed to be published.

The Significance of the Insignificant by me!

Dust motes blown like manic dervishes over beautifully barren red plains and the howl of a dingo calling for his mate.

Graceful gums in the path of a bushfire exploding like fireworks in a multimillion dollar display.

The spray from a waterfall in Kakadu soaking the feathers of a swallow clinging to the rock face and the coarse cries of a flock of Major Mitchell cockatoos flying overhead.

The lazy dreamlike twirl and tumble of uncountable leaves and the rustle of thousand-year-old palms in a prehistoric hidden valley.

A ribbon of road, flying like an arrow across the Nullarbor Plain through saltbush flats inhabited only by sad-faced sheep, ending abruptly at cliff edge to the sound of crashing breakers of the Great Australian Bight.

The southern sky, a harsh blue backdrop to feathered clouds by day, an imperious purple robe studded with diamonds at night.

Glittering white sands of suburban beaches dotted with a myriad of the bright colours of ubiquitous beach umbrellas while Great Whites with dead eyes cruise through the shallows searching, always searching.

I am the hustling, bustling cities, the sleepy fly-ridden bush and the silent sentinel, spear raised at the tidal mouth waiting for the barramundi to rise.

I am the ghost of explorers who crisscrossed this land searching endlessly for water and a place to put down roots and I am their descendants seeking to live in harmony and to fulfil their dreams.

I am the oldest continent on Earth.

I am Australia.

Chris Mullins
Ardrossan

The Party

They danced and danced for hours
And still they would not stop
Rose-coloured cheeks, bedecked with flowers,
When it would end, I knew not.

Old London Bridge was falling down
Pretty frocks twirled round and round,
A-tissue, a-tissue
They all fell down.

The laughter pierced the air quite shrill
And in a tree the whippoorwill,
Joined in the mirth and broke in song,
The whole world it seemed, sang right along.

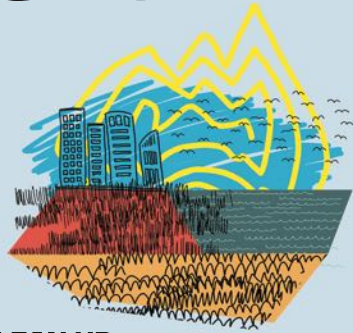
Next where I sat, they passed quite near
A treasure hunt; I think it's here!
Endless joy as they struck their prize
Beaming faces and happy eyes.

I stare onto the empty lawns
Where elves threatened dance till dawn,
It's dark now and the sun has set
But that memory, I will never forget.

Bert Peter Schuit

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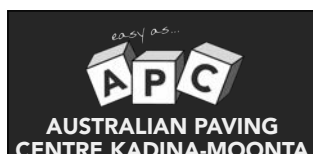
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Entertainment

Entertain Us

by Michelle Daw

Sounds across the Universe

FIRST came the brilliant book, then the smash hit series that has become the fifth most-watched show on Netflix worldwide.

Now, you take an acoustic immersion in the evocative, darkly sinister, yet ultimately joyous story of Boy Swallows Universe via the series' soundtrack, available on music streaming services.

The story is Australian author Trent Dalton's unforgettable ode to his upbringing amongst the criminal underworld of Brisbane, circa 1985.

The soundtrack features all the Australian hits of the era you would expect – from Cold Chisel's Four Walls, to Say Goodbye by Hunters and Collectors, Paul Kelly's Dumb Things and Gangajang's Sounds of Then.

These are complemented by classics from big name international artists such as The Beatles, Neil Young, and even of Blue Eyes,

Frank Sinatra.

Country superstar Johnny Cash built a career writing about jailbirds and performing for them, so the inclusion of Folsom Prison Blues is a no-brainer, along with The Pretenders' Back on The Chain Gang and Talking Head's Psycho Killer.

Studded amongst these familiar hits, there are some delightful discoveries from artists new to me – Tom Swoon swings with Shingaling, Faithless creates aural anxiety with Insomnia and Matt Hawkin's upbeat Bridge of Stories shines with optimism.

The small-screen series has seven episodes and there are nearly 70 numbers on the soundtrack – enough to keep you entertained on a country drive and motivate you to discover more from these artists, both new and familiar.

#Throwback

This day in history

January 23, 1962: British intelligence officer Kim Philby defected to the USSR.

January 23, 1973: US president Richard Nixon announced an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.

January 23, 2020: China locked down the city of Wuhan and its nine million people in an effort to control the spread of Covid-19.

What's been Trending

Tax cut speculation: Prime Minister Anthony Albanese has given the strongest hint yet that controversial Stage Three tax cuts will be expanded to help lower-income earners. Speaking on Sydney radio, he said "everyone" would get a tax cut ahead of a caucus meeting about the cost of living tomorrow, Wednesday, January 24. The legislated cuts, due to start in July, give a 30 per cent decrease to those earning between \$45,000 and \$200,000.

Tennis tribulations: Novak Djokovic has been branded the "most unlikeable player ever" following his antics in his Australian Open fourth round win over Adrian Mannarino. Djokovic cruised into the quarterfinals after the win but was jeered by the crowd for protesting to the umpire over a time violation. In response, he acted like a pantomime villain while the crowd kept booing, further cementing his reputation as The Joker.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

A new and brighter outlook could help this week and your romantic situation is encouraging. Travel ideas should be more concrete before you make actual plans.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Co-operation from an unusually stubborn personality may help you advance in your career or a community enterprise. Your own quiet support of a loved one could help your partner reach a key goal.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Information coming your way may prove more useful than you initially believe. Your household will be a beehive of activity on the weekend. Quality is all important when making major purchases.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Joint ventures may bring excellent results this week but be careful not to break confidences inadvertently. Your inventive spirit soars.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

You have an uncanny knack for mingling with a great variety of personalities. Domestic difficulties are sorting themselves out. This a good week for arranging priorities.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

A new acquaintance looks to you as a confidant, but you may be hearing more than you really want to know. A long delayed project is finally on the launching pad.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

You excel in the role of fund raiser for your pet causes. Travel and romance are in the picture this week. Review health needs for yourself and your loved ones.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Don't seek instant results, some things are worth waiting for. A methodical approach in all things is all important now. Significant career related news comes your way. The financial picture may show signs of brightening.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Taking inventory of your financial prospects helps you make long term plans. New academic interests are highlighted. In building relationships, seek out areas of common interest.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Avoid taking shortcuts, especially in matters related to diet and health. Your support helps a friend over an emotional hurdle. Surprise visitors greet you through the weekend.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

An influential person may enter your sphere and help you attain a key goal. A chance to meet fresh faces opens up. Academically, greater motivation is required at the present time.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Your absent minded streak is prominent so be sure to check your calendar on a daily basis. Home improvements are highlighted. Lost items may surface in a place you least expect. Your relationship is on a steadier course.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Being reliable and ambitious, you are sometimes criticized for being less than flexible. Your sense of humour is captivating. The next few months focus is on education and travel, with the two blending together.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

tweet OF THE WEEK

you just don't see people holding the end of a pencil and wiggling it to make it look like its bendy like you used to

– buttball @imniceandsmart

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, JANUARY 24

Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm.

Anglican

Moonta: 5.30pm, evening prayer.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.

Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

Port Broughton: 10.30am.

Kadina: 6pm.

Anglican
Walleroo: 10.30am, morning prayer.

Minlaton: 9.30am, Stream, HC.

Port Vincent: 11am.

Edithburgh: 9am.

Yorke town: 9.30am.

Port Victoria: 11am, HC.

Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, LR (Pastor Jeremy @ SYP).

Maitland: 11am, HC.

South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.

Yorke town: 9am, Smith, HC.

Minlaton: 11am, Smith, HC.

Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Paterson.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Paterson.

Moonta: 9.30am, Woods.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Norris-Green.

Price: 9.30am, Ladner.

Maitland: 10.30am, Dinnie.

Ardrossan: 10am, Wright.

Curramulka: 9.30am, Bilney, HC.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, Chambers.

Minlaton: 10am, congregation.

Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.

Stansbury: join Warooka.

Warooka: 11am, Bilney, HC.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina;

10.30am, Tuesday to Friday.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

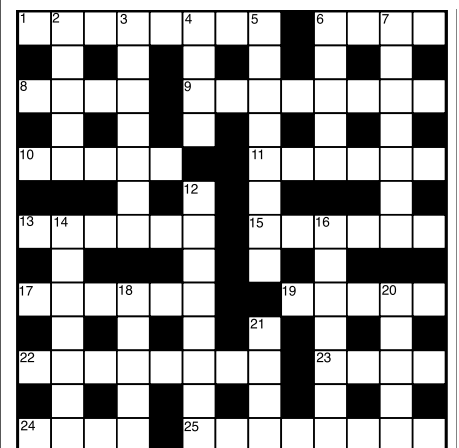
MONDAY, JANUARY 29

Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Crossword



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- Manage (4)
- Melt (4)
- Bolts (8)
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- Highest mountain (NT) (4)
- Oddity (8)
- Life savings (8)
- Throng (5)
- Desert (SA) (7)
- Gemmologist (8)
- Notice (7)
- Entrench (7)
- Perfect (5)
- Hobbles (5)
- Expensive (4)

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2. Anaesthetic (5)
3. Male reporter (7)
4. Hoax (4)

Solution 2071

90th Birthday **Deaths** **Deaths** **Deaths** **Personal Thanks** **Return Thanks** **Funeral Notices**

FROST, Pat.
Mum turned 90 on 19th January, 2024.
What a milestone!
We had a great day celebrating with her.
Love Judy and Barry, Lyn and Karl, Kerry and Martin.

Deaths

BARKER, Brian Douglas.
Passed away peacefully at home on 7th January, 2024.
Loved husband of Jill.
Loved father and father-in-law of Susan and Wayne.
Loved father to Carl.
Loving pa to Todd.
Loving great-pa to Remy.

Forever in our hearts.

Private funeral service held.

COULTAS, Robert William (Bob).
Sadly passed away 3rd January, 2024, aged 55 years.

Dearly loved son of the late Catherine and Brian Coultas.
Brother of David and the late Mark.

Loved by his extended family and friends.

Until we meet again.
Rest in peace

DUTSCHKE, Rodney Victor.
Passed away peacefully 19th January, 2024, at Helping Hand Lightview, aged 81 years.
Loved husband of Margaret (deceased).
Loved father, father-in-law and grandpa (Papa) to Janet and Andrew, Harrison, Blake and Emily; Bruce and Heather, Adam and Kate, and Caitlin; Peter and Gaynor, Chloe and Garry, Max and Zac; Cathy and Georgia.
Loved friend of Joan.
Forever in our hearts.
Now sleeping peacefully in God's care.
Our gratitude goes out to the amazing staff at Helping Hand Aged Care.

GREENSLADE, Betty.
Members of the Bowls Past Presidents Association of SA, YP branch extend their condolences to the family members and friends of Betty.
Betty was a great supporter of the association serving 13 years as its patron.
Betty was one of its most regular attendees.
RIP Betty.
Len Rich, president.
Geoff Male, secretary.

GREENSLADE, Barbara Betty.
Members of the SACWA Inc. Port Victoria branch are saddened by the passing of our dear friend and lifetime member.
Betty left us peacefully on Monday, 8th January, 2024, two days before her 94th birthday.
She was loved and respected for her kindness, wit, beautiful knitting and crafts, as well as her delicious jelly cakes.
Our deepest sympathy goes to her extensive family.
A loving heart at rest.

HANRAHAN, Susan Betty (nee Nankivell).
Passed away peacefully, aged 70 years.
Loved sister and sister-in-law of Arthur (deceased) and Marie-Louise, Russell, Keith and Bronwyn, Helen (deceased) and John, and David and Sue.
Loved auntie of Mana, Jai and Darcy, Kelly and Scott, Michelle and Chris and Sally.
In God's care.

TOOLE, Brian John.
Born 24th August, 1938.
Passed away suddenly but peacefully at Star of the Sea, Wallaroo, on 22nd January, 2024, aged 85 years.

Much-loved husband of Bette for 60 years.
Loving dad to Michael and Carol, David, Anne-Marie and Richard, Robert, Gen and Edgy, Deb and Glenn, Caroline and Darren.

Special pop to Kristy and Tristan, Rebecca and Jordan, Bradley and Kayla, Sam, Daniel, Jack and Shylie, Georgia, Mitchell, Sarah, Meg, Grace, Amelia, Hilary, Tom, Patrick, Lucy, Claudia and Piper (and as Pop would say, the many "hangers-on".)
Adored great-pop to Thelma and Alice.
A sincere thank you to the wonderful staff at Star of the Sea, Wallaroo, for their love and care of Brian over the past six months.
Brian's funeral will be held Thursday, 1st February, 2024, at 1pm in Kadina, details to follow.

BJ was a hardworking, great family man, loved and remembered always.
Rest in peace Big Fella. ♥

THOMPSON, Helen Valma.
Relatives and friends of Helen are invited to contact Skinner Family Funerals regarding her funeral arrangements.

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WATERMAN, Barbara Thora (nee Clewer).
Late of Barmera and Kadina.
Passed away at Fullarton Nursing Home on 20th January, 2024, days short of 96 years.
Loved wife of Doug Waterman (deceased).
Loved stepmother of Catherine, Patricia, Aileen, Lorraine, Dorothea and families.
Always treasured, especially for her loving care of our late Dad.
Rest in peace Barb.

WATTERS, Coral Edith (nee Tucker).
Born 21st December, 1932.
Passed away peacefully in the Dinham Wing, Ardrossan Community Hospital, on 19th January, 2024, aged 91 years.
Beloved wife of Rex, resting in peace now.
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law to Neville and Chris, Karen Donaldson, Treena (deceased), Sandra and Terry Wescombe, Lyndon, Gavin and Catherine.
Great-nana of nine.

Forever loved and forever missed.

A very special thank you to the staff at the Ardrossan Community Hospital and her Dinham Wing family.

WATTERS, Coral Edith.
21-12-1932 - 19-1-2024
Loved daughter of Howard and Verna Tucker (both deceased) of Curramulka.
Cherished sister of William (deceased), Bruce and Margaret.
There are special people in our lives who never leave us, even after they are gone.

In loving memory of Coral Watters.
From your brother Bruce Tucker, and nieces Rosslyn and Joanne.

Much-loved sister and sister-in-law of Margaret and Neville (deceased).
Adored auntie to Anthony, Chelly, Emily, Caroline and Roy.
Cherished great-auntie to Sadie, Toby, Natalie and Cameron.
Resting with those who loved her by her side.
Thank you to the staff and residents of the Ardrossan Aged Care facility for the care, love and friendship you gave to Coral during her stay.



WATTERS, Coral Edith (nee Tucker).
21-12-1932 - 19-1-2024
Those we love don't go away,
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Now unseen, unheard but always near,
Your memories forever in our heart.
Love Neville and Chris, Matthew and Meagan, Laura and Tristan, and your beautiful great-granddaughter Iris.

In Memoriam

KEARNEY, Maude.
22nd January, 2023.
Twelve months have gone but you are not forgotten.
Love from all families.

REILLY, Lyn.
23rd January, 2022.
How time flies, two years have passed.
Myself and family still miss you but with great memories.
All send their love.
My soul mate.
Love Colin.

Birthday Memoriam

LAWRY, Des.
23rd January, 2024.
60th birthday memories.
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Mum, Jill, Sam, Tom and James.

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HARROP, Evelyn.
The family of the late Evelyn Harrop extend our sincere thanks for the condolences, cards and the kind messages of support received at this difficult time.
Please accept this as our personal thank you.

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Tuesdays 10am

Funeral Notices

COULTAS. The relatives and friends of the late Robert William (Bob) Coultas are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Practice Green, Copperclub Golf Course, Albatross Drive, Port Hughes, on Monday, 29th January, 2024, commencing at 11am.

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DUTSCHKE. The relatives and friends of the late Rodney Victor Dutschke are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in St Paul's Lutheran Church, 29-31 Clinton Road, Maitland, on Thursday, 25th January, 2024, commencing at 11am.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to the South Kilkerran Lutheran Cemetery.

Live stream
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89442263344>,
meeting ID: 894 4226 3344

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Rodney to the Cancer Council or the Ardrossan Community Hospital, 37 Fifth Street, Ardrossan SA 5571, would be greatly appreciated.
Envelopes available at the service.

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WATTERS. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Coral Watters are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Curramulka Uniting Church on Monday, 29th January, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

At the conclusion of her service, the cortege will proceed to the Curramulka Cemetery.

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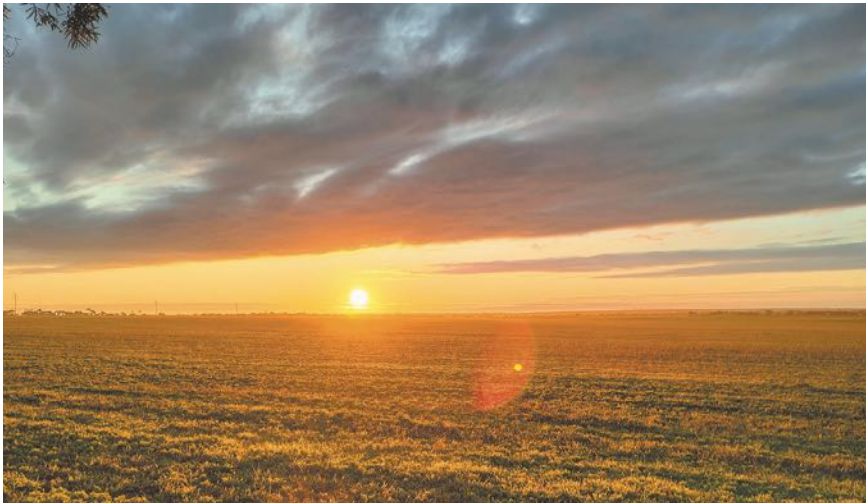
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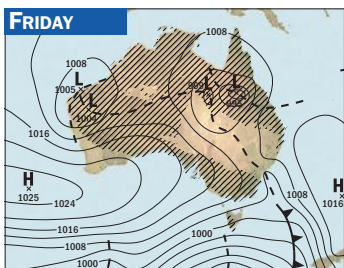
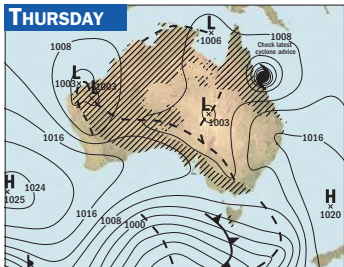
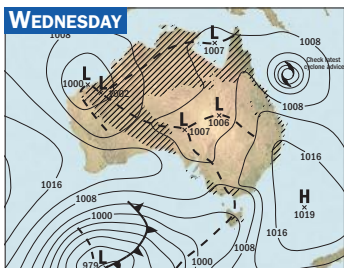
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LANDSCAPE...
Claire Gregory captured the sun rising over a paddock at Cunningham recently. If you have a stunning photo to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, January 23, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Wednesday: Isolated showers and storms extending across the west and south. Maximum temperatures well above average apart from near the coast. Northeast to northwesterly winds ahead of a fresh and gusty southwest to southeasterly change extending across the south.
Thursday: Isolated showers and storms over the west and south, becoming more frequent in the south and possibly tending to rain at times. Maximum temperatures well above average in the north but below average elsewhere. Southwest to southeasterly winds extending across all but the far northeast, fresh to strong and gusty at times in the north, with areas of raised dust possible in the evening.
Friday: Isolated showers and storms contracting northwards. Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area and near western coasts. Maximum temperatures above average in the far northeast, but below average otherwise. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong and gusty at times in the north. Outlook: Mainly fine on Saturday, then isolated showers and storms developing about the west later Sunday and on Monday. Below average maximum temperatures on Saturday, becoming above average from the west on Sunday and well above average on Monday, ahead of a milder change. Southwest to southeasterly winds, tending southeast to northeasterly on Sunday, shifting northerly ahead of a southerly change in the west on Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. The chance of a storm in the south. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Thursday: Cloudy. Medium chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h turning southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.
Friday: Partly cloudy. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 35 km/h before turning southerly 20 to 30 km/h during the day.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots near the Eyre Peninsula coast during the afternoon and evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. The chance of a storm south of Cowell to Wallaroo.
Thursday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots turning southwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers. The chance of a storm.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. The chance of a storm south of Port Vincent to Brighton.
Thursday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots turning southwesterly during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers. The chance of a storm.

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
23	0353 2.00	26	0603 2.49	29	0102 0.49
	1152 0.60		1251 0.25		0716 2.54
TU	1834 1.46	FR	1849 1.86	MO	1343 0.22
	2231 1.21				1945 2.12
24	0454 2.21	27	0011 0.66	30	0131 0.48
	1212 0.41		0627 2.55		0739 2.46
WE	1827 1.63	SA	1307 0.23	TU	1402 0.24
	2317 1.00		1904 1.95		2009 2.18
25	0533 2.37	28	0036 0.55	31	0200 0.51
	1232 0.31		0651 2.57		0802 2.36
TH	1836 1.76	SU	1324 0.22	WE	1419 0.27
	2347 0.81		1924 2.04		2033 2.24

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
23	0258 1.65	26	0557 1.71	29	0105 0.71
	1332 0.25		1359 0.32		0726 1.61
TU		FR	2000 0.85	MO	1435 0.39
			2315 0.80		2026 1.07
24	0408 1.67	27	0633 1.71	30	0143 0.72
	1339 0.26		1409 0.35		0748 1.51
WE		SA	1954 0.92	TU	1448 0.42
					2053 1.14
25	0511 1.69	28	0023 0.74	31	0221 0.77
	1348 0.29		0702 1.68		0808 1.38
TH		SU	1422 0.37	WE	1501 0.45
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Catch OF THE WEEK

FISHING TRIP... Susan Schrapel, of Wallaroo, caught this large carp at Paringa in December while on a fishing trip with her husband Geoffrey. We are running out of fish stocks, so if you have a catch you'd like to submit, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.



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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Recipe, classic reef and beef. Ingredients - fillet steak, onions, Australian king prawns/scallops, garlic sauce, seasoning, oil.
Preparation - clean and devein cooked prawns/scallops and mix gently into a warm garlic sauce, adding salt. Season the steaks and sliced onion and cook on high for 2 mins, turning once. Plate steak, pour over garlic prawns/scallops and serve with a glass of Australian pinot noir.

Wallaroo: Strong south to south-east winds kept blowing along this part of the coast for much of last week. Anglers in small tinnies fished for blueys in the bay, garfish and squid at Myponie Point and just south of the jetty. There is a grain ship at the jetty and another offshore waiting to load. Jetty anglers caught a few night-time tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid.

Port Hughes/Moonta Bay: Garfish were caught from the jetty at Port Hughes and then from the broken grounds at Rifle Butt Beach and Cape Elizabeth. Blueys and gar came from West Light and Moonta Bay.

Point Turton: Garfish are schooling from Port Rickaby to Minlacowie and around at Point Souttar and Magazine Bay. Small but just legal King George whiting have been caught from the deep water drops at Corny Point, while the jetty has a few ruff and salmon trout.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Samson fish brightened up the local fishers' days last week, along with sweep, red nannygai and flathead. Squid are in the shallow water around at Sturt Bay, with mullet and 1kg salmon at Daly Head and Pondalowie Bay.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Large numbers of boat crews fished up and down this part of YP last week as they sheltered from the incessant southerly winds. Gar, squid and blue crabs were caught north of the island, Coobowie and Stansbury to Port Vincent out from The Hut. Local jetties have after-dark gar and squid.

Ardrossan: Rakers are hitting local beaches from Black Point to Tiddy Widdy Beach almost daily as they chase a feed of blueys. Garfish and blueys have been the main reports for boat crews and the town jetty has blueys and squid on occasion.

Tight lines and see you next week!

WEATHER

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼21° ▲32° Possible shower
THURSDAY ▼18° ▲27° Possible shower
FRIDAY ▼15° ▲25° Windy
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲25° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲31° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼19° ▲35° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼19° ▲33° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY ▼17° ▲26° Possible shower
FRIDAY ▼14° ▲26° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲25° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲31° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼17° ▲36° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼20° ▲26° Showers
THURSDAY ▼18° ▲21° Late shower
FRIDAY ▼17° ▲22° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼15° ▲21° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼14° ▲26° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼18° ▲30° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, January 24: Blue Balesteir departs Wallaroo at 2am.

Thursday, January 25: Hunan departs Ardrossan at 5am.

Sunday, January 28: African Owl arrives at Port Giles at 7am.

DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Kelin Point at 7.30am and departs at 12.15pm.

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	JANUARY TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	JANUARY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	18.8		16.4	475.5
Bute	0.6	0.0	0.0	16.7	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	21.6	18.8	14.8	424.0
Edithburgh	3.4	17.2	0.0	14.6	377.6
Kadina	0.4	9.1	21.6	16.8	330.5
Maitland	5.0	0.0	17.2	18.0	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	25.8	9.1	14.0	430.5
Moonta	0.0	17.0	0.0	14.7	371.3
Paskeville	0.0	14.2	25.8	15.9	390.1
Pine Point	5.6	13.0	17.0	12.7	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	9.6	14.2	16.7	350.7
Port Victoria	4.6	16.0	13.0	12.9	379.6
Port Vincent	7.6	12.2	9.6	13.3	362.2
Price	1.2	33.4	16.0	15.4	330.1
Snowtown	2.0	24.0	12.2	17.5	374.1
Stansbury	6.0	21.4	33.4	15.0	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	3.4	17.0	24.0	16.3	445.8
Wallaroo	0.0	7.9	21.4	15.7	357.8
Warooka	4.8	18.4	17.0	14.6	443.8
Yorketown	3.0		7.9	14.3	419.2



TRIBUTE... Zac Clasohm's family — father David, brother Josh, mother Annette and brother Lachie — with players before the Zac Clasohm Cup match at Port Victoria. Players included Todd Twelftree, Chris Cross, Jacob Mack, Michael Schilling, Jake Boothey, Brayden Field, Michael Plumb, Matthew Finch, Matt Chapman, Tom Wheare, Dom Honner, Shaun Chapman, Sam Russack, Jack Luke, Chad Wuttke, Jacques de Wet, Bill Edwards, Luke Rothnagel, Lewis Schwartz, Luke Malcolm, Fanie Geyser, James McDowell, Ryan Plumb and Tim Sly.

Inaugural Zac Clasohm Twenty20 Cup held

Port Victoria and Kadina Cricket Clubs came together to celebrate and remember the life of Zac Clasohm, with a hotly contested twenty20 match at Port Victoria on Sunday, January 21. The Zac Clasohm Twenty20

Cup has been named in memory of Zac, who played for Port Victoria and died in October.

With Zac's brother Josh playing for Kadina, the two clubs will contest the cup each year going forward.

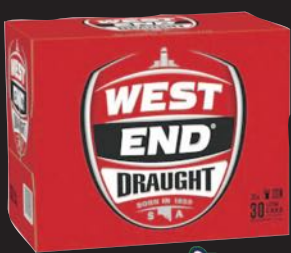
The event was attended by Zac's family, and much of the local community.

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