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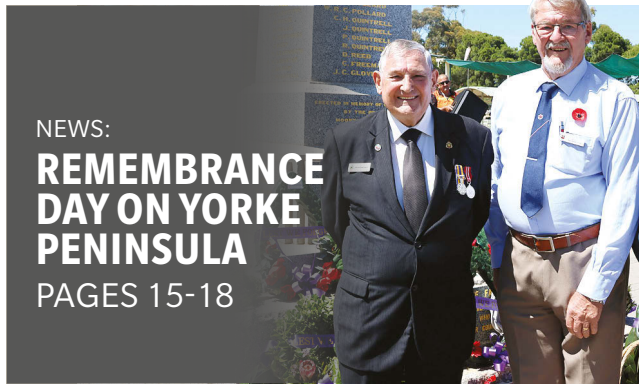
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SOAKED... Mike Catlow, Moonta Red, pretends to bowl on a water-logged green after his division III side's home game against Ardrossan was abandoned on Saturday, November 12. Sports across the peninsula were cancelled due to the weather, and many premises lost power, some for more than 50 hours, with areas still having issues today (Tuesday, November 15). The Bureau of Meteorology is predicting wet weather again this weekend.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

VOTES ARE IN

New faces to join councils

BARUNGA West and Yorke Peninsula Council residents have elected their new councils.

Several new faces will join their respective councils, with voting closing last Thursday, November 10, and votes counted on Saturday, November 12.

Only YPC ratepayers in the Gum Flat ward had to

vote, with four candidates nominating for three positions, as Kalkabury and Innes-Penton Vale wards only received four nominees — the exact number of available positions.

Newly appointed, Trevor Clerke, Kylie Gray and Michael O'Connell will join council ranks, with Scott Hoyle and Alan Headon

returning after terms in 2014.

Mayor Darren Braund was elected unopposed.

There were 11 candidates for nine positions in BWC, with a mayor to be chosen from within elected members.

First-time councillors Kim Gregory and Kevin Beinke are joined by former

mayor Cynthia Axford as newer faces to the BWC numbers.

No votes were counted in Copper Coast Council, with only eight nominees for nine positions.

Andrew Male joins CCC as a new councillor.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot was also elected unopposed.

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY CLOUDY 18° THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 23° FRIDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 24° SATURDAY CLEARING SHOWER 23° SUNDAY WINDY WITH SHOWERS 19° MONDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 17°

Rental crisis

THE rental crisis on Yorke Peninsula (YPCT 8-11-22) is also being experienced in Adelaide and other regional towns in South Australia.

In my opinion, the local crisis is a direct result of people changing their mindset to their future living/lifestyle arrangements due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Pre-Covid-19 there were many premises available to rent.

People lived and worked in Adelaide and had holiday/investment properties on Yorke Peninsula and most rented them out.

Covid-19 pandemic hit with lockdowns, isolation, observance of strict health protocols and vaccinations.

But numerous deaths were still occurring, which I believe impacted on people's mindsets to change the way they and their families were going to live in the future.

With soaring house prices in Adelaide and a rental crisis experienced, it was an ideal time for those people who owned holiday/investment houses on YP to sell or rent their Adelaide home and move with a guaranteed income.

Using Port Hughes as an example there have been more than 1000 new permanent residents in the past 12 months.

Therefore, unfortunately the rental crisis will still exist.

However, the Copper Coast Council is to be commended in the action it is proposing to arrange the building of houses to resolve the situation.

Well done.

Des Kemp
Port Hughes

I told you so

I WROTE a letter to the editor of this paper a week before the federal election and I said I'd come back in six months and say "I told you so" (YPCT 17-5-22).

Well, I was wondering how you people who elected a Labor government are going?

As I predicted, interest rates, electricity, gas, fuel and supermarket costs have all gone through the roof.

I suppose you have also notice a lot of other things have gone up including hospital benefits, car rego and insurance, council rates, water rates, child care, et cetera.

I told you so.

Merry Christmas.

Barrie Heard
Ardrossan

History repeating

NOW the repairs of the collapsed mineshaft or sinkhole at East Moonta have been completed, I would like to share a memory involving the same spot some 68 years ago.

Jack Lodge, a local carrier residing at East Moonta, almost drove his truck into a collapsed mineshaft on the corner of Shepardson Road in 1954.

He notified the Kadina District Council and the highways department, situated in Moonta, which was working on the Moonta/Maitland road at the time and together repairs were completed as soon as possible.

I sought information recording the event from the YP Country Times, unfortunately none was found.

This was in the day of The People's Weekly so the actual date and time is not available.

As the latest collapse involved a burst water pipe and rainfall, I sought rainfall charts from the Moonta and Kadina Post Offices — very interesting comparisons were found.

The average rainfall for Moonta is 384mm, Kadina 389mm.

In 1951, Moonta recorded 445mm, Kadina 489mm.

In 1952, Moonta 460mm, Kadina 474mm.

In 1953, Moonta 350mm, Kadina 352mm.

In 1954, Moonta 354mm, Kadina 341mm.

Now things get interesting.

Moonta's records are monthly and Kadina's annual.

In 1953, Moonta recorded 281mm from June to December, a further 32mm in January 1954, 85mm until April and 12mm leading into May.

It seems to me very likely the collapse occurred in May during school holidays at the time.

Being a student on the school bus at the time, I do not recall any road restraints, closures or bypasses.

This is why I think it occurred during the school holidays and repairs were completed in this time. Further repairs were needed between 1995 and 2000.

Kevin Browning, driving his truck, informed council of the day that repairs were needed before an accident occurred.

There was quite a dip in the road at the time.

Being overseas at the time a date is not available.

There are many fenced off holes throughout the Mines precinct, one in particular was used as a rubbish pit until it was fenced off.

Remnants can still be seen.

Philip Woodward, Moonta Bay

Animals attack

I CAN sympathise with Arthur Ryan and June Cartledge when they were confronted with a kangaroo in their backyard (YPCT 18-10-22).

In 1996, when my wife Pat and I lived in Quorn, I told her I was going to hike along a fire track to Mount Brown on a Sunday morning.

I was about five kilometres from the car when I came across a young euro (a hill kangaroo with very strong forearms and legs) which had looped itself in a three-strand wire fence.

After difficulty, I got the joey out and it hopped away.

I bent down to pick up my water bottle and when I stood up I heard a couple of snorts (which kangaroos do) and two hops from my left, the mother euro hit me in the chest and I fell on sheet rock with the bottom of my skull.

The euro was on top of me trying to scratch and bite my face.

With my left arm I tried to keep it from scratching my face, and with my right fist I was punching it in the face to prevent it from biting me.

It seemed like a long time, but it was only about 15 seconds for the fight.

When I got home, Pat asked, "What the ... happened to you?"

My shirt was torn, my shorts were torn slightly, I had scratches to my arms and legs.

I have released emus from wire fences (which is not easy) but have not been attacked by the male because it was on the Willochra Plain, where no animals can jump out of bushes.

Peter Kraack, Moonta

Local Covid-19 cases



Barunga West: 16 active cases, 832 confirmed positive cases



Copper Coast: 26 active cases, 4851 confirmed positive cases



Yorke Peninsula: 10 active cases, 3327 confirmed positive cases



Wakefield Regional: 14 active cases, 2187 confirmed positive cases

Data from www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/about+covid-19/latest+updates/covid-19+dashboard as at 12pm, Friday, November 11.



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OUR VIEW

Pathways needed

WHEN the first YPFL women's competition started in 2018, I was incredibly excited.

I remember messaging some friends how joyful the scenes were, how wonderful it was to see a whole field of girls playing football, something we wished we had the opportunity to do.

That first season came on the back of hard work by dedicated members of the community.

Unforeseen circumstances have stalled the league's growth, but this year presents the best opportunity for a return to girls' football on Yorke Peninsula.

There are still some amazingly committed league members pushing for a local competition, but they need help.

Perhaps though, the dream of a full league is still a little way off.

Until that time, creating spaces for girls and women to play elsewhere could well be the kick it needs.

Moonta Football Club has shown the interest is there, and should be applauded for facilitating a couple of travelling teams.

Pathways do need time to develop, but the number of girls playing within the YPFL and Auskick, means there is plenty of interest to keep progressing.

Maybe if Moonta's first run in Crystal Brook proves successful, more girls might turn up and more volunteers at other clubs try a similar path.

Then, eventually if enough clubs can create teams, we can create our own league.

There is a lot of work in any sporting association and there are plenty in our clubs and organisations who are always busy.

But women's football isn't going away.

Not every player is going to go on to become the next national star, but that's the same in any sport, regardless of gender.

It matters that we create a space for kids, and adults, to play, have fun, learn the life skills associated with team sports and create a sense of community.

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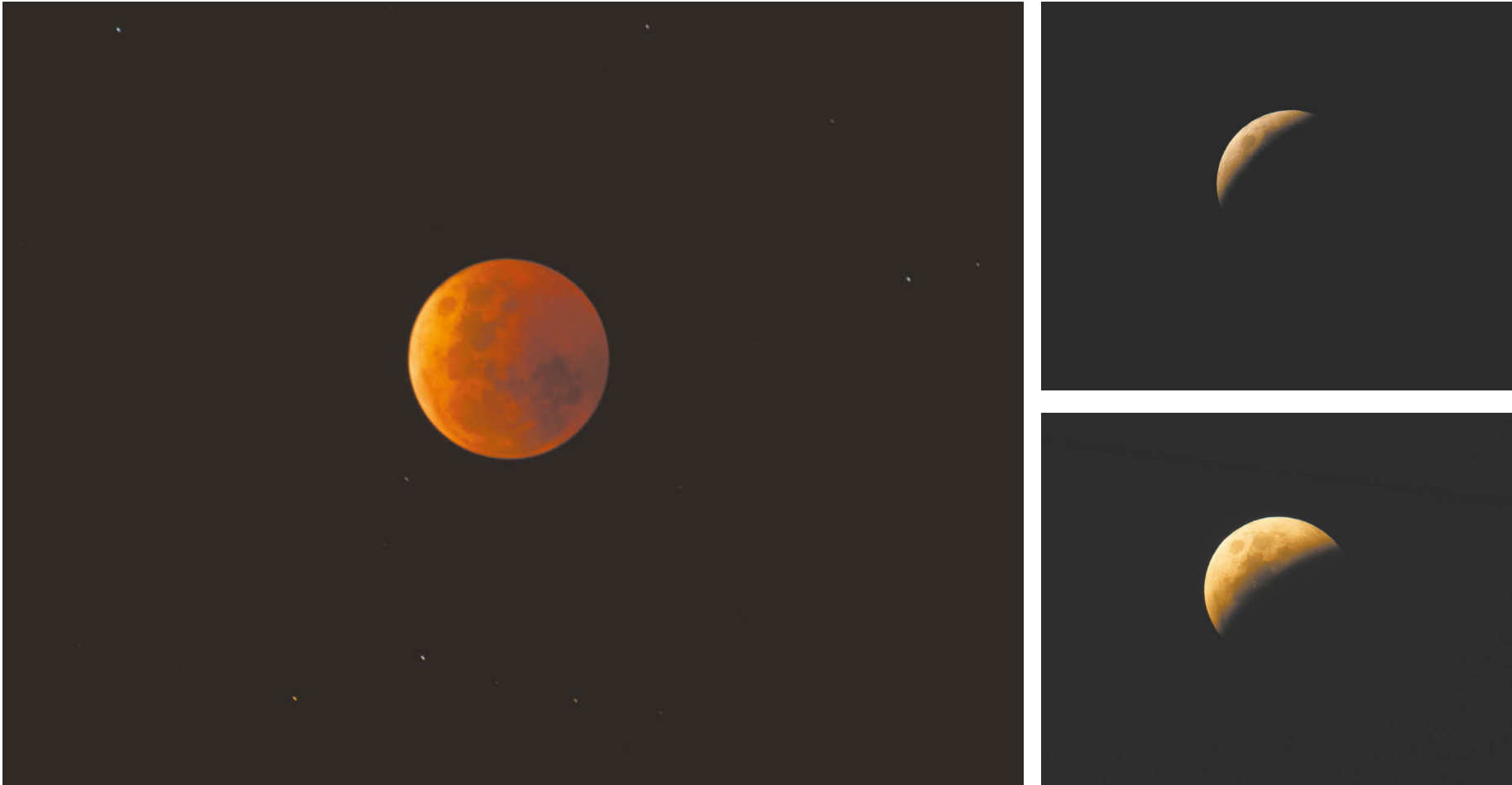
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MOONUMENTAL... YP Country Times photographer Rod Penna captured the last total lunar eclipse for three years, on Tuesday, November 8. In a total lunar eclipse, the entire Moon falls within the darkest part of Earth's shadow, called the umbra, which is why it turns a reddish hue and is sometimes called a Blood Moon.

Ardrossan's newest millionaire

AN Ardrossan woman has won \$1 million after a last-minute decision to purchase Monday and Wednesday X Lotto entries recently.

The woman's was one of three division one winning entries drawn on Monday, November 14.

"I found out when I logged into The Lott app," she said.

"I woke up my husband in a frenzy, and I said, 'I think we've won a million dollars!'

"He turned to me and said, 'That sounds like a scam!'

"We were going back and forth with each other, and I was telling him that it's not a scam.

"We even looked up the Monday and Wednesday X Lotto draws to see if the winning numbers matched ours.

"I can't even comprehend this

right now!"

The woman said the money would be used for travel and renovations.

"We will love to buy a brand-new caravan and travel around Australia," she said.

"We can also finish some renovations on the house!"

Last financial year, Australia's official lotteries contributed more than \$1.6 billion via state lottery taxes and donations to help community initiatives, such as hospitals, health research, disaster relief and education.

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JOURNALIST

AUSTRALIA'S largest soft plastic recycling program REDcycle has suspended its supermarket collection scheme after revealing warehouses full of unrecycled materials.

Plastics collected in the program at supermarkets were used to create recycled plastic items through Australian companies Replas and Close the Loop.

"Consumer recycling of soft plastic

has grown exponentially in recent years, with a 350 per cent increase in plastic returned since 2019," a REDcycle spokesperson said.

"However, due to several unforeseen challenges exacerbated by the pandemic, REDcycle's recycling partners have temporarily stopped accepting and processing soft plastics.

"This combination has put untenable pressure on the REDcycle business model.

"We can't confirm at this stage the length of the pause, but we can assure

you all stakeholders are working on solutions for the short-term pipeline imbalance."

As a result, Woolworths will cease to be a collection point while Drakes management is reassessing its options.

"We are currently working through a range of options with the Australian Food and Grocery Council, the Australian Packaging Covenant Organisation, and the recycling industry to support the future of soft plastic recycling," a Woolworths spokesperson said.

The program's sudden halt has left locals confused and frustrated, as the soft plastics can't be recycled through weekly kerbside bin collection.

Wallaroo Primary School is one of many schools on Yorke Peninsula which utilised soft plastic collection and will now be advising student to throw soft plastic into waste bins.

"There is still a demand for a recycling program for soft plastic while we strive to one day be fully biodegradable," principal Dominica Thomson said.

"All classes and staff have been recycling soft plastic as much as we can.

"We only laminate what we need to and we hope to one day be plastic free.

"Even if we keep pushing to reduce the plastic, we still get mail, et cetera, in plastic wrapping."

School groundskeeper David Hettner, is one of many who are disappointed by the recent announcement.

"These programs are set up and we get on board, but then down the track we see the infrastructure isn't there to sustain them," he said.

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Local man blows four times limit

A WALLAROO man was caught driving with more than four times the legal blood alcohol limit early yesterday morning (Monday, November 14).

A Yorke Mid North Highway patrol stopped a vehicle just before 12.30am on Irwine Street, Wallaroo, for a mobile driver test.

The driver, a 47-year-old local man, recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.215.

He was reported for drink driving, issued an instant 12-month loss of licence and had his vehicle impounded for 28 days.

He will appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court at a later date.

SYP police catch drink driver

Minlota police reported a man for drink driving on Friday evening, November 11.

A vehicle was stopped for a roadside breath test at 7.55pm on Progress Road, Hardwicke Bay.

The driver, a 45-year-old man from Salisbury Downs, returned a positive blood alcohol result; he was then required to complete a breath analysis at a southern Yorke Peninsula police station, where he recorded a reading of 0.128.

The man was issued with an immediate six-month loss of licence for drink driving.

He will appear in the Maitland Magistrates Court at a later date.

Moonta Bay man blows over

A Moonta Bay man was caught drink driving late on Friday night.

Copper Coast police stopped a vehicle and submitted the driver to a blood alcohol test at 11.33pm on Bay Road, Moonta Bay.

The driver, a 55-year-old male from Moonta Bay, returned a positive blood alcohol result.

Following a further breath analysis at Kadina Police Station, the man returned a reading of 0.088, and he was issued an immediate six-month loss of licence.

He will appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court at a later date.

Locals urged to lock vehicles

Numerous vehicles have been illegally interfered with in Wallaroo across recent weeks.

Copper Coast police have received multiple complaints from local residents, particularly in the Copper Cove Marina, of vehicles being entered.

"All the vehicles appeared to have been unlocked as there's been no damage observed," a police spokesperson said.

"The intruders seem to be looking for money and other valuable items.

"I'm encouraging people to make a concerted effort to lock and avoid storing any items of value in their vehicles."

Drive to the conditions

POLICE have pleaded with the local community to be patient and to take care on the roads after recent severe weather across South Australia.

A spokesperson encouraged drivers to leave for their destinations earlier than usual to prepare for expected delays caused by conditions.

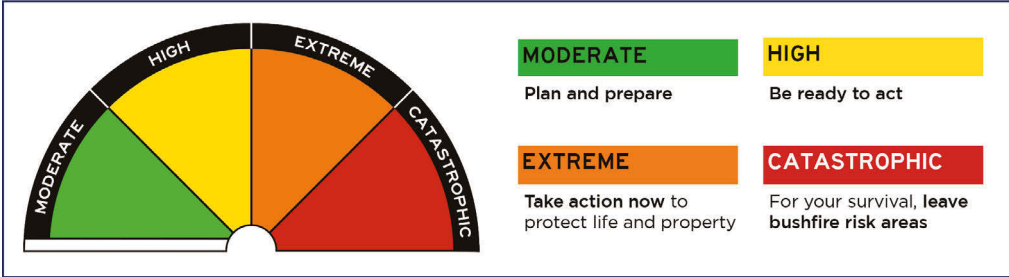
"Police urge motorists to slow down, drive to the conditions, never drive or ride through floodwaters and obey the directions of emergency services personnel," they said.

"Local flooding and road damage has also been reported with many roads closed in regional areas.

"Please check on vulnerable family members, neighbours, and people in your community to ensure they are safe."

Road closures updates can be found at www.traffic.sa.gov.au/.

For State Emergency Service storm and flood advice, visit www.ses.sa.gov.au/about-us/sases-resources/.



FIRE DANGER RATING... The new Australian Fire Danger Rating System has four levels, Moderate, High, Extreme and Catastrophic, and has been active since September 1.

New fire rating system

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

NATIONAL Council for Fire and Emergency Services has implemented a new \$50 million nationwide rating system.

The new four level Australian Fire Danger Rating System replaces the previous six stage system, in place for more than 50 years, and is nationally consistent.

Levels are now considered moderate (plan and prepare), high (be ready to act), extreme (take action now) and catastrophic (for your survival, leave risk areas).

Northern Yorke Peninsula CFS group officer David Bussenschutt said the new rating system would make it easier for families to identify when they needed to take action against potential fires.

"The new system brings a standard that is used all across Australia," Mr Bussenschutt said.

"The system has been researched and trialled for over a year, and we have done a lot of work in the background to make sure the new fire danger ratings are matching up with actual fire behaviours as well.



NEW SYSTEM... Northern Yorke CFS admin officer Katrina Miller and group officer David Bussenschutt are both in favour of the revised fire danger rating system.

"We have had some horrendous fire weather in recent times, and people need to be aware of recent fire behaviours and what the serious the rating is each day hence why the new rating system is so important."

The new system has been in place since September 1, with Yorke Peninsula's fire danger season officially starting today (Tuesday, November 15).

Local CFS brigades were

called out to five small grass fires last week.

"The new fire rating system makes it easier for everyone to understand the risk, whether that's farmers, families or even those going out to fight the fires," Mr Bussenschutt said.

"It's a simpler system that not just the state but the entire country can follow and it has shown how useful that rework of the fire danger system is already."

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Wednesday

7am-10am Coming soon Mickey D; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm-4pm Hump Day with Dissident Dave; 4.30pm-7.30pm Music Memory Mix with K Mc; 8pm-11pm Lorraine's Country Round Up; 11pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

Thursday

7am-10am Sonia's Breakfast Show; 10am-1pm Mid Morning Mix with Irene; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm Mickey D Show; 8pm-11pm Retroman's Ultimate '80s; 11am-7am Overnight Playlist.

Friday

7am-10am Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday Alive with Lorraine H; 1pm-4pm Party Vibes with DJ A and Hughesy; 4pm-8pm Computer; 8pm-midnight Metal Mania with K Mc; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday

7am-noon Music Mix; noon-2pm Utum's 33%; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rock'n'Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday

7.30am-8am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Sunday's Country Showcase with Irene; 11am-1pm Coming Soon Greatest Music Mix; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammie Lee; 4pm-7pm Aussie Grown Radio with Hank; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel; 10pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

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More wet weather expected

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

THE Bureau of Meteorology has warned Yorke Peninsula residents to expect more wet weather this weekend thanks to another low-pressure system.

Although the upcoming weekend is expected to be wet, the forecast is for weather less intense than that of Saturday, November 12.

A BOM spokesperson said winds of up to 80km/h at Edithburgh and Stenhouse Bay were caused by a low-pressure system from the south east Indian Ocean on Saturday.

"The low-pressure system brought on several troughs of heavy rain and a cold front which brought on tempera-

tures in the low teens despite reaching the mid-30s earlier in the week", the spokesperson said.

"During the course of the weekend, several locations received heavy rainfalls, with Pine Point recording 51mm, Maitland 42mm and Edithburgh 40mm.

"The coming low-pressure system will stabilise from Tuesday to Friday, bringing clear skies and cooler temperatures before the rain is set to return on Friday evening.

YP AG agronomist Chris Davey said the wintry weather would reduce quality rather than quantity of the current harvest.

"Despite some YP farmers already starting harvest in the first weeks of November, the crops continue to hold on

during the extreme weather experienced," Mr Davey said.

"There has been a small percentage of grain lost in barley and lentil paddocks that were ready for harvesting.

"Depending on where you are located, farmers have recorded 10 to 60mm of rain over the weekend.

"Reports of wrinkled lentils and black tipped barley are starting to come through since the recent rain.

"The wild and woolly weather continues to prolong harvest, and threatens to take the cream off of what should be a good harvest for local farmers.

"Fingers crossed we don't experience any more wind and rain in the coming weeks that further reduce yields."



UNDERWATER... Towns across the peninsula, including Yorketown, were flooded.



BOLT... Ron Sutcliffe captured this bolt of lightning while walking at Port Hughes on Saturday.

YP left in the dark after severe weather

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

SA Power Networks responded to more 163,000 customers being left without power following thunderstorms across the state on Saturday, November 12.

The power outages were a result of more than 423,000 lightning strikes and wind gusts measuring up to 106 km/h, which damaged electricity infrastructure.

SAPN head of corporate affairs Paul Roberts said the power supply on Yorke Peninsula was significantly impacted by the severe weather.

"For the people on YP, it has certainly been a very disruptive time, as our crews had also been responding to outages for several days before the

weekend," Mr Roberts said.

"This is the largest outage event we have had since the state-wide black-out in 2016."

Mr Roberts said SAPN crews have restored the majority of power across the peninsula.

There were 29 customers were still affected – 17 in Ardrossan and 12 in Yorketown – according to the SAPN outage map at the time of print.

"We will have some customers without power into today (Tuesday); as crews get to site and determine when we can reconnect their electricity supply, we will provide them with SMS updates," Mr Roberts said.

"SAPN has mobilised all possible resources and called interstate field resources to assist.

"We are doing everything we can

to respond to what is an extreme event and thank the many customers who have thanked crews for their efforts."

Among locals affected by the outages, Yorketown Area School, St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown, and Yorketown Community Children's Centre students were forced to shut their doors again today (Tuesday).

SCMS principal Scott March said Yorketown's educators were just a few of the 50 schools affected across the state.

"We woke up without power this morning and saw the restoration time was about 1.40pm this afternoon," Mr March said.

"We're not able to run the school site without power as we rely heavily

on communication and internet, so we decided to close the schools.

"This has been really challenging with an already interrupted year, due to Covid and weather issues.

"However, our school community has been very understanding and resilient."

Boors Plain resident Kathryn Dayman was left without power for more than 50 hours.

"We've had to throw out all our (refrigerated) food, which we put in insurance claims for," she said.

"It's been a bit difficult with kids who need to get to school and work, as we still need to get them showered and charge their phones.

"It's also been quite expensive to rely on takeaway and keep putting fuel in the generator."

CFS cleans up the mess

LOCAL CFS crews were kept busy responding to weather-related incidents across the weekend.

"CFS responded to more than 800 incidents during this weekend's severe weather; however, we predict the incident response from brigades was significantly higher," a CFS spokesperson said.

"Due to power outages and high demand for support, many CFS brigades are yet to finalise recording the support they provided to clean-up efforts across the state over the weekend."

New faces at Barunga West

MORE than 1000 people voted in this year's Barunga West Council elections.

Former mayor Cynthia Axford is joined by first-time councillors Kim Gregory and Kevin Beinke.

Robert Locke, who has served BWC since 2018 and Georgie Simmons, who served in both BWC and Bute District Council for more than 25 years, were not re-elected while Rebecca Hewett did not run for BWC.

Peter Button, Brian Lockyer, Dave Eason, Leonie Kerley, Margert McDonald and Grant Rowlands will return.

A total of 1053 formal ballots were accepted, a decrease from 1108 in 2018,

Voting breakdown

Area Councillor (nine vacancies, 106 quota)		
Candidate	No. of first preference votes	Elected or Excluded
Peter Button	265	Elected 1
Cynthia Axford	246	Elected 2
Leonie Kirley	161	Elected 3
Kim Gregory	122	Elected 4
Kevin Beinke	67	Elected 5
Brian Lockyer	53	Elected 6
Margaret McDonald	21	Elected 7
Dave Eason	35	Elected 8
Grant Rowlands	56	Elected 9
Georgie Simmons	17	Excluded
Robert Locke	9	Excluded

with the previous term's deputy mayor Peter Button receiving 265 of the first preference votes.

After not serving during the 2018-22 term, Mrs Axford returned the second highest number of first preference votes with 247.

Previous term mayor Leonie Kerley rounded out the top three candidates with 161 first preference votes.

YPC councillors named

NAOMI Bittner, Trevor Clerke and Scott Hoyle have been elected to Yorke Peninsula Council after voting in the Gum Flat ward election concluded last Thursday, November 10.

More than 1320 formal ballot papers were submitted, with Dr Bittner claiming 498 first preference votes, Mr Clerke 317, Mr Hoyle 297 and incumbent Leanne O'Brien 214.

Dr Bittner returns having served as a councillor for eight years, Mr Hoyle previously served between 2014-18 and Mr Clerke will take to council for the first time.

Kylie Gray and Michael O'Connell also join the council ranks for the first time, taking up positions in the Innes-Penton Vale ward, while Alan

Headon returns to the Kalkabury ward having previously served between 2014-18.

Incumbent mayor Darren Braund was elected unopposed and offered his congratulations to those who will be joining council.

"Congratulations to those who have been elected to represent Yorke Peninsula Council for the next four years," YPC mayor Darren Braund said.

"It is pleasing all positions have been filled and we thank everyone who nominated to serve their local community."

The result means Ms O'Brien won't return to council, joining John Rich, Anthony Bennett, David Langford and Michael Murdock who all retired.

Mr Rich first served on

Walkerville Council, including as mayor for six years, before joining YPC in 2010 for a total of 27 years in local government, while Mr Langford spent 16 years at YPC.

Mr Bennett and Ms O'Brien were first elected in 2018 while Mr Murdock's appointment was the result of a by-election in 2020.

"Council also thanks the elected members who decided not to contest the next election this year," Mr Braund said.

"Thanks must also go to Leanne O'Brien who has served her community well for the past four years.

"Leanne made a great contribution during her term on council and we wish her all the best for her future endeavours."

George Street works enter final phase

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

STORMWATER works on George Street, Moonta, have entered the final stage.

Phases one, two and three of the project, spanning from Henry to Ellen Street are complete.

These phases comprised undergrounding 500 metres of new central stormwater pipe, linking with the existing stormwater system.

“Phase four is focusing on the Ellen and George Street intersection, and will be the head of the drainage network,” Copper Coast Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said.

“This phase consists of six new side entry pits, including four on Ellen Street and two on George Street.

“Work is going well despite the wet weather which has and will continue to have an impact progress.

“These upgrades will stop consistent flooding on the street, which occurred almost anytime there was significant rain.”

Copper Trail Bike Hire as well as Nook and Nourish, located on the corner of George and Ellen Streets, have been enduring the works, now right on their doorsteps.

“We don’t mind the disturbance because contractors have been working efficiently and going as quick as they can,” Copper Trail Bike Hire co-owner Colin Minion said.

“We’ve seen shops further down the road (towards Queen Square) flooded due to rain, and we don’t want to see that again.

“This is some short-term pain for a long-term gain.”

Taste the Yorke, on the corner of George and Henry Streets, felt the effects of phase one works.

Owner Jo Gibbons said her store had a 50 per cent downturn across six-weeks.

“There was zero road and footpath access (at the shopfront) for some time,” she said.

“This was after council informed us there would be one lane available to traffic and full public access to the footpath.

“If I had known this was going to be the outcome, I would’ve structured staffing differently and given holidays to one staff member.

“I don’t think council managed this project well, (nor did they) provide enough information about the works.”

CEO Russell Peate said he and Mr Neumann door-knocked every available shop



STILL SMILING... Traders along George Street, including Little Bakes and Blooms’ Dan Trenwith, Copper Trail Bike Hire’s Colin and Anne Minion, and Moonta Gourmet Meats’ Rhys O’Donohue, have stayed resilient during the ongoing stormwater upgrade.

to inform the affected owners of the project in November 2021, before sending letters in May.

“Initially, council advised shop owners there would be one lane available to traffic and footpath access to shops would remain available at all

times,” Mr Peate said.

“After completing a final site risk assessment, it was determined a larger excavation plant was required (than anticipated), and neither lane could be available to traffic.

“However, an alternate

solution to break the work zone into (four) smaller phases and only close each phase as it was being worked on would be the most practicable approach to reduce inconveniences.”

“We have tried to minimise the inconvenience of the

works by scheduling them at this time of the year, reopening the street during school holidays and only closing sections of the road for works undertaken,” he said.

The project is on track to be completed by mid-December.

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Fisherman Bay receives power pole upgrades

POWER poles in some sections of Fisherman Bay are set to be upgraded.

SA Power Networks is currently shifting infrastructure from private land to an adjacent road reserve.

The work were initiated after residents of Whiting Road raised concerns about overhead wires and poles situated within their property boundaries.

The concerns raised to Barunga West Council demonstrated the difficulties in further developing properties due to the restriction of the poles and wires.

SAPN agreed to prioritise the Fisherman Bay upgrade under a shared cost arrangement with council.

SAPN will remove about 500 metres of overhead wires and 10 poles across 33 properties between 22 and 88 Whiting Road.

Nine new poles and 450m of new overhead low voltage bundled cable will be installed on an adjacent road reserve.

Council manager of assets and infrastructure Steve Davey said new work may result in increased property values.

“The outcome of the work will include improving the amenity of the area of the affected properties, removal of



NEXT STAGE... Fisherman's Bay Progress Association member and resident Judy Coad is pleased Barunga West Council is continuing into the next stages of the Fisherman Bay freeholding project.

SAPN easements from properties, and providing property owners additional space to develop their allotments,” Mr Davey said.

Mr Davey said SAPN was funding the upgrade of the

poles and wires, expected to cost \$168,000 while property owners will each pay around \$3200 for relocation expenses.

“Only residents along Whiting Road — who have

been consulted — will incur a cost through their rates over four years,” he said.

“The total project is costing approximately \$280,125 and SAPN is funding 60 per cent.”

Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope said the council was funding the new works upfront.

“If council did nothing then this would hinder any future development of 33 properties,”

she said.

“It is pleasing to see now, after many frustrating years, the freeholding of the Fisherman Bay settlement and delivery of key infrastructure is well underway.”

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Grandstand neighs an end

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

KADINA'S old race-course grandstand is set to be demolished.

The top section of the western grandstand suffered significant damage during a storm in 2020, and has since been unusable.

Kadina Pony Club president Melanie Pringle said the damaged stone wall and roof of the grandstand posed safety concerns for club members.

"The grandstand and rooms underneath it were used regularly by the club up until the storm," she said.

"The club was receiving ongoing funding for the building's upkeep but it's now beyond salvageable.

"We're now (with Copper Coast Council) looking into a new facility with toilets and showers to help cater for events practically.

"We'll be hosting events during the Copper Coast Masters Games 2023 (April 20-

23), and have lots of rallies and competitions before then, so hopefully it's all looking tidy soon."

Council CEO Russell Peate said numerous meetings and discussions had been held with the pony club to discuss the best possible outcome for the grandstand.

"The cost of the demolition is estimated at \$270,000 which isn't a viable option, so council is working towards a less costly option," he said.

"Tenders have been called for the demolition of the top section of the old grandstand and these will be received shortly, assessed and a report submitted to council early next year.

"We will continue to liaise with the pony club regarding upgrading and/or new facilities."

The eastern grandstand is set to be retained and used again after the western grandstand's demolition.



NEXT CHAPTER... Kadina Pony Club president Melanie Pringle and Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate are saddened to see the end of Kadina's iconic old racecourse grandstand, between Kadina and Wallaroo, but are already working towards a new pony club facility.

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Wheels turning for another track

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

PORT Vincent Progress Association and Yorke Peninsula Council are hopeful plans for a pump track in the town will lift off next month when the project is presented for elected member support.

YPC assessed a number of potential sites through its wheeled sports and recreation parks plan after 12 local progress associations registered interest in bringing facilities to their towns.

It is hoped an application can be lodged soon for funding through the state government's Community Recreation and Sports Facilities Program grants.

The project is expected to cost between \$200,000 and \$350,000, with council required to contribute between \$50,000 and \$125,000.

Progress president Michelle Twelftree said the association had developed an overarching community recreational space concept plan five years ago.

"This was one of the phases (of the concept), a pump track, but we haven't had the money or ability to move forward with certain sections of it and this was a prime opportunity to put in our proposal for the opportunity," she said.

"We already had the ball rolling; it was just we didn't have it finalised in the sense of the



PUMP POTENTIAL... Excited by plans for a potential pump track at Port Vincent are locals Donald Eccles, Zarli Button, Freya Twelftree, Toby Jansons, Kirby Twelftree, Lila Short, Zoe Button, Edith Eccles, Lara Jansons and Jake Short.

exact specifications for the project."

Mrs Twelftree said the plans made the project a more viable option for council.

"It's not a standard modular pump track, it's a bitumen one so it's pretty unique and there aren't any of them, as far as I'm aware, on Yorke Peninsula," she said.

"The track will be longlasting, there's local children, those who travel with their parents from other towns but of course the influx of visitors as well, all who will use it."

YPC CEO Andrew Cameron said the community has expressed a strong desire for more wheeled sports facilities, such as pump tracks and skate parks.

"Council is working with local progress associations to help them become shovel-ready for any funding opportunities that may present for such facilities," he said.

"Through this work, it has been determined that a pump track at Port Vincent is the most suitable project for the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing Community Recreation and

Sports Facilities Program grants.

"We are now working closely with Port Vincent Progress Association to prepare for a possible grant application, pending further consultation, additional project planning, and elected member approval at an upcoming council meeting.

"In time we hope to help many local communities achieve their goals of installing wheeled sports facilities for locals and visitors to enjoy."

Elected members are expected to decide whether to pursue the grant at council's meeting on Wednesday, December 14.

Snapper stocks still too short

SNAPPER stocks in Gulf St Vincent and Spencer Gulf remain depleted despite a fishing closure in place since November 2019.

The South Australian Research and Development Institute released its 2022 snapper fishery stock assessment last Wednesday, November 9.

The closure is expected to last until January 2023; however, the Marine Scalefish Fishery Management Advisory Committee will consider the report before providing recommendations to the state government.

"The current snapper closure appears to have stopped the declines in biomass, but there is not yet evidence of stock recovery," a Department of Primary Industries and Regions spokesperson said.

"There is, however, some evidence the closure has allowed the snapper to increase their natural schooling behaviour to spawn throughout the warmer months.

"These undisturbed schools of spawning fish may increase the potential for future spawning success and stock recovery."

The spokesperson said the assessments relied on multiple sources of information such as long-term fishery data, extensive biological information and documented seasonal spawning activity.

"Snapper is a long-lived and slow growing species, with variable recruitment of juvenile snapper, meaning the number of baby fish that are produced, survive, grow older, and contribute to the adult population each year can vary greatly and is difficult to predict," the spokesperson said.

"Given this slow pace of life where populations are replenished by irregular recruitment events, it may take several years for the stocks to recover."

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said no decision had been made regarding the end of the ban.

"Snapper is an iconic species, and one which SARDI research shows has been in decline over the past decade," she said.

"The Malinauskas Labor government understands how important the decision whether to reopen the snapper fishery is to both the commercial and recreational fishing sectors and is committed to making the decision based on the long-term sustainability of the snapper species.

"Prior to the last state election, we committed to better explaining the science behind decisions that impact fisheries, and we are meeting that commitment with SARDI holding forums across the state in coming weeks.

"I thank the world class researchers at SARDI who have worked tirelessly to produce this important report, which will guide government in making the right decisions for the long-term future of the snapper fishery."

The state government is expected to make a decision about/regarding the future of the closure in December.

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"The 34 garage sales registered locally will see around 13,226 kilograms of good items saved from landfill."

- Darren Braund, YP Council mayor

More than 34 garage sales have been registered locally by individuals and groups with thousands more across the nation.

YPC mayor Darren

Braund said the event was a fun and social way for residents to reduce waste, meet the neighbours and make or save some money.

"The 34 garage sales registered locally will see around 13,226 kilograms of good items saved from landfill," Mr Braund said.

"Shoppers can snag a guilt-free bargain and know they're contributing to a stronger circular economy which values the raw materials used to create new items and keeps items circulating for longer.

"It is the perfect opportunity to sell unwanted items, pick up a few bargains, and help the environment."

Garage Sale Trail has partnered with PayPal to enable cashless payments at this year's event with PayPal app users able to make and accept secure, touch-free payments using PayPal QR codes.

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Project Discovery on YP streets

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

PROJECT Discovery Classic #7 featured a record number of riders, with more than 20 cyclists making their way around Yorke Peninsula from November 3 to 5.

Riders, including SANFL assistant coaches, former musicians and a para-athlete, travelled more than 370 kilometres during the three days in an effort to raise funds for spinal cord injury research.

Para-athlete Scott Crowley said the ride was a smooth experience for all.

"It was quite cruisy actually," Mr Crowley said.

"We didn't have any real trouble across the three-day ride.

"Everyone got around one another and we made the most of the time we spent on the road.

"It's a great ride for a great cause and I know we (the riders) all enjoyed raising the money and taking part in the event."

Neil Sachse Centre director Sarah Boucaut said there was a record number of cyclists and community donations for this year's event.

"The riders have been so proactive raising funds for spinal cord research," Mrs Boucaut said.

"For many riders, this ride was a personal best in terms of distance.

"We had more than 23 riders and so many of them were quite satisfied with their efforts.

"We have really appreciated the support from Rotary SA, especially Rotary Maitland and Clare.

"They have really helped and allowed us to put on an event like this year after year.

"We have been blown away by how many South Australian's have gotten behind this event and donated to our cause.

"The funds raised will allow us (Neil Sachse Centre) to continue our project to find immediate treatment for spinal cord injuries.

"It is a world first study, one that we are able to continue because of funding from events like the Project Discovery Classic.

"We would like to thank the Yorke Peninsula and Clare communities for getting behind this year's ride.

"We will continue to do this ride next year with plans to take it to the Riverland for 2023."

Donations for Project Discovery will remain open until the end of November.

To donate, visit www.mycause.com.au/events/projectdiscoveryclassic.



PROJECT DISCOVERY... Norwood Football Club assistant coach Michael Knoll, Paul Garner, Peter Hayes and NFC assistant coach Brian Zanker all participated in this year's Project Discovery Classic #7 on Yorke Peninsula.

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Ardrossan

ARDROSSAN... Ardrossan RSL sub-branch maintenance manager Alan Martin stands at the town monument. Left: Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Richard Carruthers pauses after laying a wreath.



ARDROSSAN... Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads with students Jorja Winen, Isabelle Dayman, Mikayla Dayman and Isabelle Teakle.



ARDROSSAN... John Scott, Rob Carmichael, Bruce Hart, Rob Hill and Ardrossan RSL sub-branch president Jean England at the town's war memorial after the Remembrance Day Service on Friday, November 11.



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Left: KADINA... Harvest Christian College principal Peter Ayoub and students Emily Carson, Sophie Houghton, Isabel Lemley and Tyson Hartley honoured Australian service men and women at Kadina's Remembrance Day service.



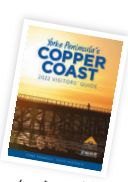
KADINA... SOS Copper Coast Suicide Prevention Network committee members Enid Yuill and Gerry Guerin prepare to pay their respects. Far left: Councillor Neil Sawley lays a wreath on behalf of the Copper Coast Council. Left: Yorke Peninsula Legacy Widows Club representative Joan Bavington walks up to the memorial.

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MOONTA... RSL Moonta sub-branch president Allan Halliwell and Moonta Uniting Church preacher Doug Warmington hosted proceedings at the 2022 Moonta Remembrance Day, with attendees including Copper Coast Council elected member Bruce Schmidt and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis.



MOONTA... Royal Australian Air Force Warrant Officer Bill Shimmin salutes after laying a wreath.



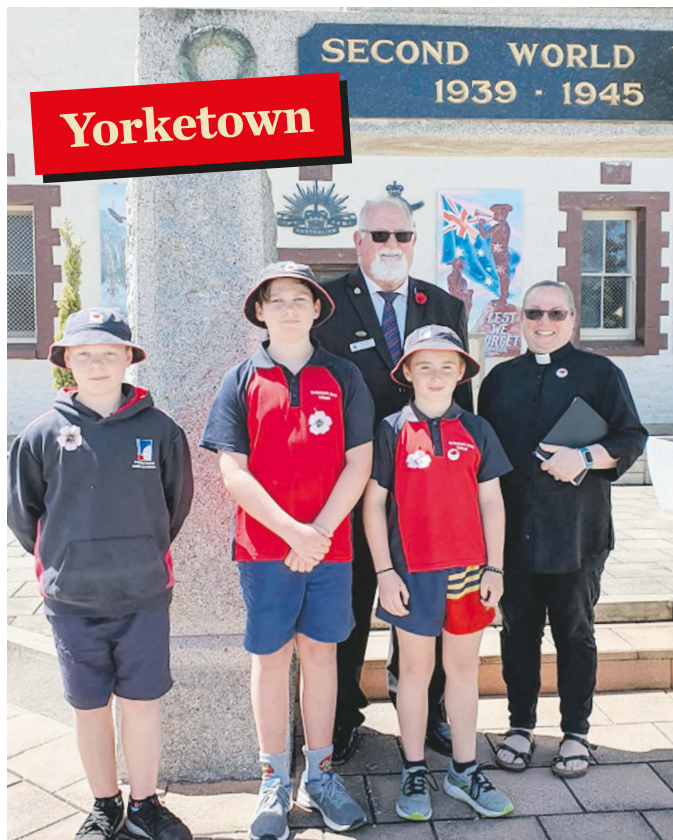
MOONTA... Moonta Area School year 6 junior vice-captain Brock Penna, captain Eva Richardson and vice-captain Imogen Phillips lay a wreath.



MOONTA... Paying his respects in the form of a wreath is Ron Beck, formerly of the Royal Australian Navy.



MOONTA... Lindsay Morley, Lorraine Boomer, Liz Coole, Joan Braley, Josie Illman, Robin Fraser and Vicki Rosevear have been busy knitting woolen poppies for a Remembrance Day display window at Crafty Creations on George, in Moonta.



YORKETOWN... Yorketown Area School students River Foley, Mason Bunney, Harrison Wilkin with Yorketown RSL sub-branch president Greg Crotty and the sub-branch padre, Reverend Louise Lang, after the November 11 service.



YORKETOWN... St Columba's Memorial School students Isabella Rowe, Sky Greenwood and Riley Forbes with Yorketown RSL sub-branch president Greg Crotty after the service, which than 40 people attended.

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Bute



BUTE... Bute Primary School captains Stella Hewett and Mikayla Green reflect after laying a wreath during the town's Remembrance Day Service. Stella and Mikayla were presented a book for the school library by Bute RSL sub-branch president Anthea Martin.

Left: Bute RSL sub-branch president Anthea Martin lays a wreath at the Bute Memorial Garden. Anthea led the crowd of 100 through the Ode of Remembrance and two minutes of silence before students from Bute Early Learning and Primary School sang two songs. Brad Simpson led the service with some poignant words about the many soldiers who enlisted from Bute who have served the country well, some of whom did not return.



Port Broughton



PORT BROUGHTON... RSL Port Broughton sub-branch president George Blair-Nicholls pays his respects as Peter Button reads a prayer to honour servicemen and women. Left: Port Broughton's Brenton Ryan takes a moment of silence to remember those who have served after laying a wreath.



PORT BROUGHTON... Port Broughton Area School students Darci Perry and Hannah Rann read out a poem alongside RSL Port Broughton sub-branch president George Blair-Nicholls during the Remembrance Day service.



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WINNERS... Port Clinton Caravan Park co-manager Dusty Millar (right) with office assistant Diane Cecchi, co-manager Christine Warren, office assistant Wendy Golding, office assistant Chris Lock, gardener Leon Anderson and swimming pool attendant Craig Bolton after the park was recognised on Star Rating Australia's 2022 gold list of Australian accommodation.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

PORT Clinton Caravan Park has been recognised on Star Rating Australia's 2022 gold list of Australian accommodation as a business which has achieved the highest online consumer review scores within the past financial year.

Dusty Millar and Christine Warren have been co-managers of Port Clinton Caravan Park for almost 10

years after Mr Millar was enticed to move to the area and coach at the Ardrossan Football Club.

Mr Millar said the town is idyllically located and has a really warm feel to it.

"It (the award) was voted by travellers and this is a pretty great place, we have a lot of onsite reviews and that's where it all comes from," he said.

"Our visitors are always very positive; I don't think we've had a negative

review in nine and a half years."

Mr Millar said it was humbling to be recognised in this way.

"It's a credit to our staff, lots of people have said 'oh well done' to me, but it's really about the backing of everyone involved, many of whom are volunteers, doing the gardens or just their little bit," he said.

"It's very surprising and quite humbling when you're talking about South Australia, there are a lot of caravan parks in the state and there are a

lot of awards going around too.

"It's a reflection of us as a group and reflects the way this town is, people love it."

Mr Millar said operating the park has always been a thoroughly enjoyable job.

"I took this job in 2013 for a lifestyle change, been here ever since and absolutely love it," he said.

"I love the environment, the community; we're very community focused, there's only 200 people

here and most of them are retired and come here for some peace and quiet.

"We have a nice club up the road and there's plenty of things for kids to do as well, like our swimming pool and there aren't too many of them around on the peninsula."

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Share the Dignity launches Christmas appeal

SHARE the Dignity is calling for donations of essential items to support women and girls in need this Christmas through its annual It's in the Bag appeal.

The initiative, which is now in its eighth year, aims to ensure every woman and girl spending Christmas in a refuge or domestic violence shelter, receives the basic essentials — including pads and tampons, deodorant, toothbrush and toothpaste, shampoo and conditioner, and soap — as well as little luxuries such as hair accessories or a handwritten note.

"We're expecting to have more than 140,000 charity requests this year, and we're hopeful Australians will take this opportunity to give where they can, if they're able to do so," Share the Dignity founder and managing director Rochelle Courtenay said.

"That might be lovingly putting together a bag with a handwritten note, donating online, or volunteering your time.

"It's been an especially chal-

lenging period for many women and girls, and this might be the only gift they will receive this Christmas.

"A simple gift can provide hope and dignity, and that's what the festive season is all about."

YP regional coordinator Sandy Johnstone said it's amazing to see the generosity of people who participate in the Share the Dignity campaigns.

"Woolworths Kadina collected 120 items and new collection point Minlaton Foodland collected 60 items in the August Dignity Drive," she said.

"Excitedly, our collection of Christmas donations will be distributed to northern and YP local charity partners to support our locals in need in time for Christmas."

Bags can be dropped at Podiatry Central's Moonta, Kadina or Ardrossan clinics as well as Specsavers Kadina and Minlaton before the end of November.



IN THE BAG... Pam Cregan and Share the Dignity YP regional coordinator Sandy Johnstone with some of the items previously donated for the It's in the Bag Christmas appeal.

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Defiance Duo ready to rally

Patrick Goldsmith
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MOONTA'S Stephen Clasohm and Lynton Francis are eagerly preparing for their toughest test, embarking on the Cancer Council's Shitbox Rally, March 18-24.

Entered in the rally as Defiance Duo, the pair have already raised over \$7000.

However they're hoping for much more as they begin to sell raffle tickets before they head off on a journey from Rockhampton to Hobart in a BA Ford Wagon valued at less than \$1500.

Now in its 13th year, the Shitbox Rally is the largest community-led fundraiser for Cancer Council, with a fundraising target of more than \$2 million set for the upcoming event.

Mr Clasohm and Mr Francis said they're preparing to tackle the challenge head on, but hope to have a lot of fun at the same time.

"Everyone has been affected by cancer in some way unfortunately, so the thought of that alone just makes you want to do something," they said.

"We've considered it before, but this time we're really

doing it and we're expecting it to be a challenge, but also hopefully we'll make lifelong friends out of it as well.

"We're essentially beginning in the tropics of Queensland, going through the outback, across the Bass Strait and ending up in what will probably be a cold Tasmania; it really is the trip of a lifetime."

To participate, entrants have to raise a minimum of \$5000, with the locals generously supported by the community.

"It's one of those things where we are just so grateful for all the businesses who have supported us in one way or another, and there's still time for others to jump on board if they want," they said.

"A huge thank you must go to our major sponsors Ray White Yorke Peninsula, Yorke Solar, Peninsula Plumbing and Buildlogix Building Supplies; their support is immeasurable.

"But we encourage anyone to donate however much they can or to buy raffle tickets if they see them while out and about."

To donate, visit summer2023.shitboxrally.com.au/defiance-duo, or scan the QR code pictured.



READY TO RUMBLE... Best mates Stephen Clasohm and Lynton Francis (front), with David and Mel Bussenschutt from their major sponsor Ray White Yorke Peninsula, as they prepare for the Shitbox Rally. Inset: Scan the QR code to donate.

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New restaurant on Wallaroo's shores

THE SHORES... The Shores Eatery owner Keegan Thirlway is preparing to open the Wallaroo foreshore restaurant early next month.

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WHETHER it's something on the go, or a relaxed meal in a stunning setting, The Shores Eatery, Wallaroo, will soon have everything you need.

The Shores Eatery owner Keegan Thirlway is busy preparing for the restaurant's opening, expected next month.

Keegan has taken over the lease with Copper Coast Council for the Wallaroo foreshore business, previously Cafe Elysium and Caffé Mia.

"I was with Cafe Capella's for about seven years," Keegan said.

"This opportunity presented itself after the tragedy of losing

Capella's, and I'm excited for the chance to bring something new and different to Wallaroo."

The Shores Eatery will open from 6.30am to 4pm, seven days a week, initially catering for a wide range of people.

"We wanted to create something where people who were finishing a night shift could call in and get something to eat, or people could swing by and grab a drink and lunch on their way to work," Keegan.

"I've worked hard on the menu, and I've taken inspiration from some great Adelaide venues like Argo and Melt in regards to the feeling and the menu.

"As well as having an all-day brunch menu, we'll have some delicious to-go options, some paninis, some croissants and some healthy choices like yoghurt cups.

"The Shores Eatery will be a place you can come for a steak and something sweet, but also get something a little healthier if you want."

While Keegan and the team are busy refitting the shop, he's also busy planning fun ideas for the launch and big events like New Year's Eve.

"Long term, I'd also really like to get an online ordering system up and running, as well as a delivery service," he said.

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Minlaton Probus enjoys springtime garden visit

MINLATON Yorke Peninsula Probus Club members ventured out on the dusty Old Port Vincent Road to view Sharon Glazbrook's spring garden recently.

After morning tea and chatter, Sharon explained how the garden was established, its maintenance

and the extensive water tanks and piping required to keep the magnificent garden looking at its best.

Members wandered around the large display of flowers, fruit trees and old farm implements including an old plough, wooden dray and water pump.

They were amazed at the amount of work needed to keep the garden looking at its best.

Club president Tom Martin thanked Sharon for allowing members to view the garden, the group then continued to Port Vincent to have lunch at the

kiosk.

The next meeting is a Christmas lunch at St Benedict's Church meeting room on Friday, November 18; the church's fundraising committee will provide catering.

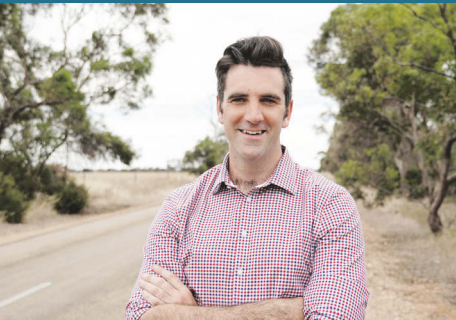
Tom Martin



SPRINGTIME... Enjoying a spring day in a lovely country garden are, standing: Guy Couprie, Jan Thompson, Doug Endersbee, D'Arcy Button, Mic Jones, Kingsley Cliff, Bernie Hendry, Chris Jones, Robert Smith, Maureen Worden, Sandra Bowden; seated: Margaret Button, Kath Norman, host Sharon Glazbrook, Pat Williams.

PHOTO: Tom Martin

FRASER ELLIS MP
STATE MEMBER FOR NARUNGA



Keep obtaining petition signatures

At last count, we've tallied almost 2000 signatures just at my office for the petition launched last month which demands improved health services in our electorate and across rural SA — and I know there are wads of sheets of signatures at multiple business counters across our region and many, many people have been walking the streets collecting support. Well done to all who have joined the cause; keep up the great work!

I am visiting main streets when time allows to collect sheets so anyone with completed forms can keep them aside for pick up or have them dropped off at my Kadina office, if convenient, or post them back to 37 Graves Street, Kadina SA 5554. They can't be scanned or emailed as only original sheets comply with Parliamentary rules.

As explained, legislation dictates we need 10,000 signatures in order to trigger a formal Parliamentary Inquiry to address the specific requests petitioned — a necessary step to invoke urgent and vitally important system change.

Introducing my Private Member's Mining Bill: I today (Tuesday, November 15) will give notice to introduce the Mining (Land Access Inquiry Recommendations) Amendment Bill 2022 and tomorrow will introduce and speak to it in the chamber. This Bill I have formed in response to the six findings of the Select Committee I served on last year which was established to inquire into land access regimes in this state, other states and overseas.

My Bill establishes a Mining Land Commissioner with various functions and introduces a land use mapping plan which elevates recognition of the importance of primary production land and additionally protects aquifers and other water resources from mining activities. For further details (and to view my speeches), visit www.fraserellis.com.au.

Have your say in new SA Cancer Plan: SA Health is developing a new five-year SA Cancer Plan to guide how cancer care is delivered and has called for community input.

If you wish to participate in this process, visit www.fraserellis.com.au.

Also on the website, under the Grants tab, you will find open programs that currently include the Anzac Day Commemoration Fund and the Community Recreation and Sport Facilities grant program. Please contact my office for further assistance.



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Spreading the Christmas joy at Moonta

MOONTA's Christmas celebrations will be bigger and better this year.

Like other communities, Covid has impacted the Moonta and District Progress Association's ability to hold big events.

"But this year will see a return of a number of family events with a Christmas focus," a progress spokesperson said.

"An afternoon/evening market will be held in Queen Square from 3pm to 8pm on Saturday, December 10.

"There will be a wide variety of stalls including giftware, clothing, sweets and treats, pet accessories, handmade crafts and a range of local foodstuffs.

"The Christmas procession will make its way down George Street to Queen Square from 4.30pm, heralding the arrival of Father Christmas.

"He will stick around for photographs with children in the rotunda, while children's entertainment featuring the Funny Farmers will be

in the square at 3.30pm and 6pm."

Celebrations continue the next day, with the Moonta carols at the town oval.

"We found the oval worked really well over the past two years and wanted to try it again," the spokesperson said.

"Father Christmas will be back from 5.30pm, and the Funny Farmers will take to the stage at 6pm before carols begin at 7pm.

"Local school choirs as well as

soloists will be performing and the Moonta Football Club will be providing hot food and drinks on the night.

"Santa's Cave will once again be located in the town hall and will be open daily from 10am to noon, December 19 to 24."

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Bishop family reunion to celebrate 160 years

DESCENDANTS of southern Yorke Peninsula pioneers Obediah (Obed) and Elizabeth (nee Crossman) Bishop are planning a family reunion.

The reunion, to be held in Yorketown next October, will celebrate 160 years since Obed and Elizabeth, and their family, arrived in South Australia.

A similar, successful reunion was held in 2013, to mark the 150th anniversary.

Obed and Elizabeth emigrated from England on the barque Adamant reaching SA in September 1863. Accompanying them were seven of their children: John, Annie, Charles, Henry, Obed II, Ellen and Reuben.

A son was born just before their arrival in SA; he was named Adamant, after the boat on which he was born.

One daughter, Eliza, travelled to Australia separately, and the

youngest child, George, was born in Australia.

The Bishop family lived for a short time at Morphet Vale then settled at Oaklands in 1872.

The family members' farming and stonemasonry skills left a legacy on YP, as well as further afield in Australia and New Zealand.

Some descendants still live on the peninsula, others have moved to many places throughout the nation and NZ but retain an interest in

their SA family heritage.

The reunion will be held at the Yorketown Town Hall on Saturday, October 7, and there will also be options for those wishing to stay longer to spend time with family and to explore the area.

For more information, and to help update the family tree, contact Judy Williamson (nee Bishop), phone 0428 424 740 (leave a message and contact phone number) or email erleandjudy@bigpond.com.



BISHOP FAMILY... The backdrop for this photo is believed to be the Bishop family homestead at Oaklands. In the buggy are Obediah and Elizabeth Bishop; in front of them are their family members Elizabeth Hall, Matilda Hall, Annie and George McCloud, Phillipa and Henry Bishop, Pauline and Charlie Bishop, Obed II, John and Elizabeth Bishop, Reuben Bishop, Adamant Bishop, Charlie and Eliza Jolly, George Bishop, Jim and Ellen Sherriff. Right: Southern Yorke Peninsula pioneers, Obediah and Elizabeth Bishop.



Op shop opens new chapter for church

A NEW op shop has opened its doors to the Copper Coast community.

Engage Church, Kadina, held an official opening of its Rehome Op Shop, Copper Coast Highway, to more than 200 people on Saturday, November 5.

Church pastors Greg and Charlotte Donald said the opening

made for a fantastic morning with a strong community atmosphere.

"Our official opening had a terrific response from a wide range of people," they said.

"The op shop is a great chance for us to expand our services and support as many people as possible on the Copper Coast.

"We offer a range of clothing, furniture, white goods, tagged and tested electrical appliances, pushbikes and much more."

Money raised by the sale of items will help fund the church's support services, including Teen Challenge South Australia; low socio-economic churches in Serbia; an

Indigenous community initiative in Northern Territory and a pastoral care worker at a local school.

The shop will be open from 10am to 4pm Tuesday to Friday and between 9am and noon on Saturday.

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Big crowds at inaugural art show

EDITHBURGH Art Group held its inaugural exhibition at the Edithburgh Institute as part of the Day at the 'Burgh.

Invited guests viewed more than 125 works by local artists at the opening night on Thursday, November 3.

The event opened with an Acknowledgment to Country by respected Indigenous artist and Elder, Ngarrpadla Daphney Paringangki Rickette, followed by a formal opening by Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund.

Works included paintings, drawings, sculpture, glass, textile, ceramics, mosaics, photographic art and printmaking, as well as artistic pieces from students from both Yorketown Area and St Columba's Memorial Schools.

More than 600 people attended the exhibition across its four days.



ON SHOW... Art exhibitors Liz Daniels and Nola O'Connell at the opening night of the Edithburgh Art Group's show.



SCHOOL... Phoebe Watkins, Jo Minks and Alice Johnson from St Columba's Memorial School at the inaugural exhibition of the Edithburgh Art Group.



SUPPORTERS... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund and Jenny Oldland at the Edithburgh Art Group show.



OPENING NIGHT... Christine and Barry White with Di Griffiths at the Edithburgh Art Group show.



CREATIVE... Art exhibitors Terry Braund and Carol Pearl catch up at the opening night.



WELCOME... Shirley Thompson chats to Ngarrpadla Daphney Paringangki Rickette at the opening night of the Edithburgh Art Group's show.

CHEERS... Kathy Tape, Joyleen Flemming and Trudi Howith enjoy the art on show.



ART SHOW... Gary and Antoinette McLean attended the inaugural exhibition of the Edithburgh Art Group.



TALENT... Michael O'Connell, Sonya and Shane Fowles with Stan Szczypiorski at the opening night.



BUDDING TALENT... Lucas and Corrina Mulholland look at other works involved in the Edithburgh Art Group show.

ART... Simon-Peter and Rachelle Plazeriano check out the Edithburgh Art Group's show.

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Celebrating Edithburgh Museum's 50 years

EDITHBURGH Museum's 50th anniversary was celebrated with a community dinner at the Edithburgh Hotel on Sunday, October 9.

During the afternoon, the organisation's first life membership was presented to Marie Stanton, who has been a committee member for the entire 50-plus years.

About 40 people attended.

Chairperson Keryn Dawes began by thanking all supporters, including committee members, volunteers who kept the museum open, the sausage sizzle crew, and markets, social media and produce stall coordinators.

Edithburgh Bake House Arts and Craft had recently given \$740 towards a perspex cover for the museum's Blackshaw lighthouse display, and an \$800 Erichsen Award would go towards microphones and building repair, Keryn said.

He then outlined the museum's history, which was officially opened on October 8, 1972, after a little over a year of preparations by the Edithburgh Historical Preservation Group.

These included sourcing a building (sold to the local council for \$1500 by the Taheny family for this purpose), and collating and mounting displays.

Changes in the 1990s made it untenable for the museum to remain as a progress association sub-committee, so the museum became incorporated.

Chairpersons have included Bill Mortimer, Dev Patterson, John Edwards, Shirley Wilkey, Meridith Clifford, Peter Stockings, Jim



LIFE MEMBERSHIP... Edithburgh treasurer Pat Russell, chairperson Keryn Dawes, and life member Marie Stanton.

Edlington and Merv Bryant.

The museum receives regular positive feedback on its appearance, growth and expansion; last year's admissions were 805 adults, 36 children and 86 families.

Presenting a surprised Marie with life membership, Keryn said she always had a camera or notebook in hand.

"Her photographic records cover every aspect of Edithburgh's history recorded in the museum," he said.

"Marie is our historian... (and she) regularly holds sessions with people tracking down family trees or specific histories."

Kerryn presented Marie with a certificate and engraved pen, and she was then asked to cut the anniversary cake and draw the raffle.



QUIZ MASTER... Copper Coast Probus Club president Joan Zilm (right) thanks September meeting quiz master Janet Sargent for her well conducted quiz.

Copper Coast Probus news

COPPER Coast Probus Club, Moonta, members enjoyed a quiz at their September meeting.

Visitor Janet Sargent organised and conducted the quiz, which was very well received by all present.

Sonia Kisielecki was guest speaker at the club's October meeting.

Her topic was local radio station Gulf FM, which broadcasts out of Kadina.

Sonia explained how Gulf FM began

25 years ago when two young men, sitting in their mother's kitchen in Moonta, had the light bulb idea to start a community radio station.

Councillor Peter Thompson helped get it up and running, and it has been operating successfully since then.

Looking to the future, a new live-to-air studio will enable a smooth transition between presenters, Sonia said.

Margaret McAllister

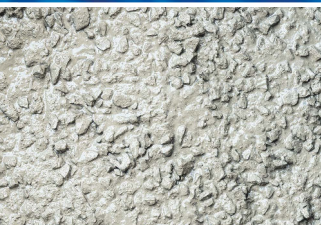


GUEST... October meeting guest speaker Sonia Kisielecki from local radio station Gulf FM with Copper Coast Probus Club president Joan Zilm.



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KMS teachers praised at Educators SA Awards



CREATIVE ARTS E... Kadina Memorial School teacher Jacq Barry accepts her Creative Arts Excellence and Innovation Award by the Creative Arts Association Australia from SA Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer.

KADINA Memorial School teachers Jacq Barry and Megan Tucker were recognised at the Educators SA Awards evening on World Teachers' Day, Friday, October 28.

Mrs Barry was awarded a Creative Arts Excellence and Innovation Award by the Creative Arts Association Australia.

Secondary English/HASS leader, year 12 coordinator and history teacher Miss Tucker received the South Australian History Teacher of the Year by the History Teachers' Association of South Australia.

School principal Alistair Williams said both teachers contributed to their subject areas at a state and national level, sharing professional learning.

"This ultimately benefits students who consistently achieved high academic results due to the proactive and professional delivery of education," he said.

"These awards speak volumes of the high-quality teaching, enthusiasm and the latest learning and skills taught in their classrooms.

"Congratulations to both, as the recognition is well deserved.

"We are extremely fortunate at Kadina Memorial to have many fine educators who inspire students to reach their potential."



HISTORY... Kadina Memorial School's Megan Tucker was named SA History Teacher of the Year by the History Teachers' Association of South Australia and was presented the award by SA Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer.

SYP preschools celebrate Universal Children's Day

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula childcare centres came together at Yorketown Community Children's Centre to mark Universal Children's Day on Wednesday, October 26.

Children from Minlaton Early Learning Centre, Warooka Child Parent Centre, Yorketown Area School's PALMS program and St Columba's Memorial School's Little Collies were all in attendance.

"There was a fun day of learning and social interaction enjoyed by children and adults," a Yorketown spokesperson said.

"A popular choice for the children was the face painting by Vanessa Correll."

The Children's Day festivities are an annual celebration hosted on a rostered basis to bring together the SYP preschool children and community.



CHILDREN'S DAY... Minlaton Early Learning Centre's Rosie Cock and Donald Eccles and Yorketown Community Children's Centre's Zarli Button have fun on the swing during Universal Children's Day celebrations.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



1972... Julie Dayman enjoys a ride on Cheryl Riddle's pony after a horse-a-thon that raised \$4000 for the Wontama Homes for the Aged, Kadina

50 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 1972

- It was reported that a true Cornish pasty could be dropped from the head of a mineshaft to the bottom without breaking
- New YPCT Binni Club members were John and Trevor Eden; Steven, Jenifer and Kathryn Sharpe; Heather, Verity and Judith Cross
- Moonta junior colts premiership dinner trophy winners were Eddie O'Loughlin, Neil Elsworth, Michael Naylor and Brad Haylock

40 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 1982

- Ardrossan students, including Tamera Brown and Daniel Clark, were involved in a school/community tree planting exercise with the football and community clubs
- Member for Rocky River John Olsen, Kadina, was elected state Leader of the Opposition
- Wallaroo Primary School Puffin Club members Dale Hage and Nicole McLean prepared their Christmas Tree Festival entries

30 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 1992

- Bob Campbell grew a giant swede in his Kadina garden; it tipped the scales at nearly 7kg (15lb)
- After a top-three Rock Eisteddfod finish at state level, Maitland Area School's "Protect our Sacred Sites" performance vied for the national title
- Kalori School, Wallaroo, students Jarrad Wall, Angela Neill and Joanna Thomson received credits in the Australian Primary Schools Mathematics Competition

20 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 2002

- YP SA Great Awards winners included Timothy Tuck, Dr Graham Talbot, June Gill, Michael Richards, Kaylene Graham and Emily Slade
- Youngster Shaun Bahr and mum Alice Whitehead placed a poppy during the Moonta Remembrance Day service
- Three-year-old filly Red Labelle, bred at Kambula Stud, Kadina, won the \$101,000 Cadbury Roses Stakes at Flemington on Oaks Day

10 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 2012

- Thelma Peters received an appreciation award from Bute RSL for her involvement and invaluable work at sub-branch events
- Minlaton Sand and Metal's imminent closure enabled Warooka's Gary Hart to keep the business operating as Hart Bros Sand and Metal Minlaton
- Retired Port Broughton couple Len and Chris Horrocks gave money to support the local kindergarten, library and family day care

Grandparents' day at KCCC



READING... Emilia Bennett, Joy Bennett, Maeve Hampton and Donna Drewett enjoy a bit of reading during Kadina Child Care Centre's recent Grandparents' Day.



EXPLORING... Seth and Jane Johns enjoy Grandparents' Day at KCCC on Monday, October 31.



SMILES... Harper Hillibrand has a great time with Neville Stanton at Grandparents' Day.



BOOK TIME... Hugo Hewett with Sharyn Combe at KCCC Grandparents' Day.

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Moonta Area School celebrates Japanese culture



MOONTA Area School's reception to year 6 students participated in a Japanese festival coordinated by their teacher Jane Swan on Friday, November 4.

During the Matsuri festival, students learned about past and present Japanese culture.

Mrs Swan said students enjoyed a range of different cultural happenings.

"Students had perfect weather to come and try a variety of traditional and modern festival activities and games," she said.

"A great time was had by all participants."

JAPANESE CUISINE... Students Reef Mackereth and Ethan Osborn serve kakigori shaved ice to Levi Ashton.



JAPANESE FESTIVAL... Moonta Area School students Rory Phillips, Jake Crocker, Zayne Barnett, Talicia Crocker, Ava Penna, Amber Reed, Daisy Harvey and Savannah Gurr enjoy the school's Japanese festival.



CULTURE... Moonta Area School students showcase Japanese culture, back: Jack Thomas, Chelsea Morgan, Amber Wright, Skye-Ann Woodall, Jude Mills, Jake Crocker, Bradley Tuckwell, Ethan Osborn, Toby Braley, Jayden Boonstoppel, Reef Mackereth, Grey Talbot; middle: TJ Jones, Tayla Oxspring, Emily Waters, Jack Wurst, teacher Jane Swan; front: Jack Christian and Bohdie Edwards.

CHOPSTICKS COMPETITION... Student Slone White tries her best to use chopsticks.

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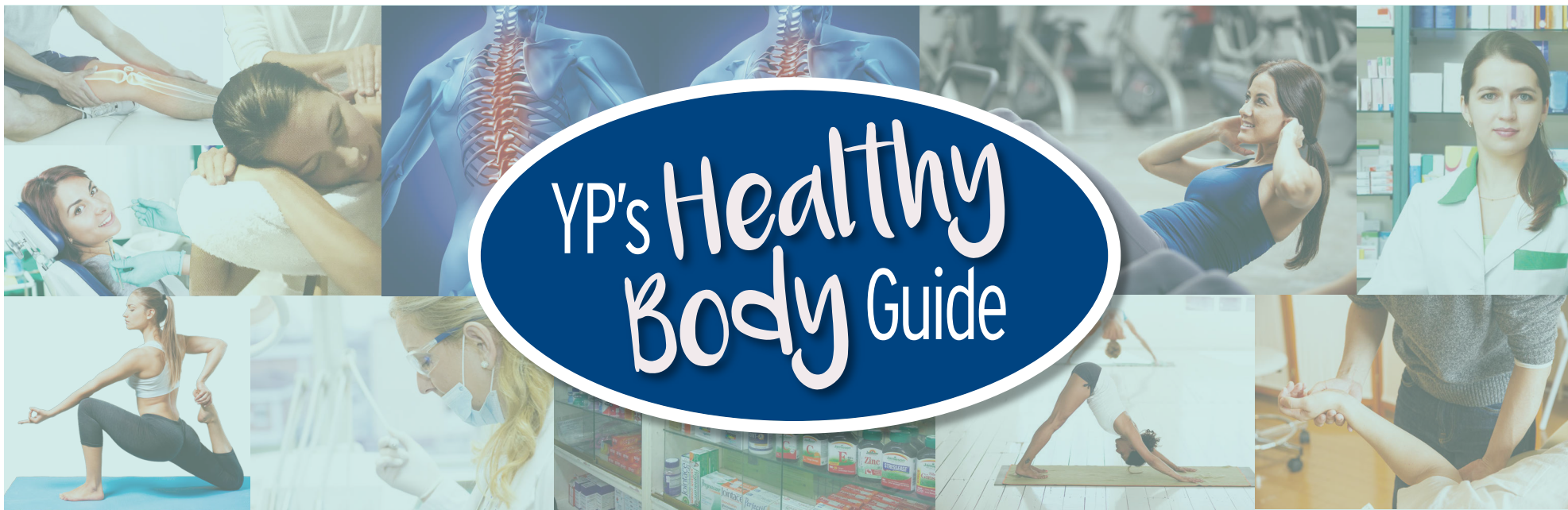
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Sport

Chelsea Biddell named in All-Australian squad



TOP SELECTION... Chelsea Biddell, taking on Collingwood's Sabrina Fredrick, has been named in the initial 44-person AFLW All-Australian squad.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Port Vincent key defender Chelsea Biddell is one of four Adelaide Crows selected in the AFLW's initial 44-person All-Australian squad.

Biddell joins perennial selections' captain Chelsea Randall and midfielders Anne Hatchard and Ebony Marinoff in the mix for the honours.

Across her 11 games this season, Biddell averaged career bests in disposals (13 per game),

marks (2.8 per game) and rebound 50s (a league leading 5.8 per game).

"Chelsea had a strong season in season six, cementing herself in the team, finding a niche in the backline," Crows AFLW senior coach Matthew Clarke said.

"Now in season seven, she has been able to take her game even further, taking more intercept marks and offensively her kick is a real weapon for us.

"Her composure under pressure and ability to play on a variety of players have been valuable

for the team.

"We are very proud she was named in the All-Australian squad for the first time, it's a well-deserved recognition for a great season."

Biddell was selected with pick 102 in the 2019 AFLW national draft after strong form with West Adelaide as a key forward in the SANFLW.

Noted for her booming kick and strong marking, Biddell finished second in the SANFLW goal kicking during the 2019 season.

Biddell debuted at AFLW level alongside fellow locals Jaimi Tabb and Rachelle Martin against Brisbane in round one, 2020.

She was a member of the Crows' 2022 AFLW premiership, along with Martin and Hannah Button, earlier this year, defeating Melbourne by 13 points at Adelaide Oval in April.

A final All-Australian team of 21 players, including a captain and vice-captain, will be announced at the AFLW Awards, on Tuesday, November 22.

Matt Creeper returns home to CMS Crows

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Football journeyman Mathew Creeper is returning to his foundation club, the CMS Crows, as senior coach for 2023.

Creeper has spent time coaching in Alice Springs, Darwin and northern Queensland as well as the AFLW and SANFLW competitions.

"My parents Roger and Elizabeth are still living at Minlaton," he said.

"They were one of the driving forces (for his decision), along with the opportunity to go back to where it all started and give some time back to the club I began at when I was 5.

"The lure to return was pretty strong.

"I always remembered where I came from and where my roots are."

Creeper spent two seasons as head coach with Norwood in the SANFLW, with the Redlegs finishing third (2021) and fifth (2022), before the two parties agreed to

part ways.

Creeper has already seen the quality of Yorke Peninsula football in 2022.

"After the completion of the SANFLW season I headed back home to watch the Crows play a few games," Creeper said.

"They are a good team and have been perennial contenders for a number of years now.

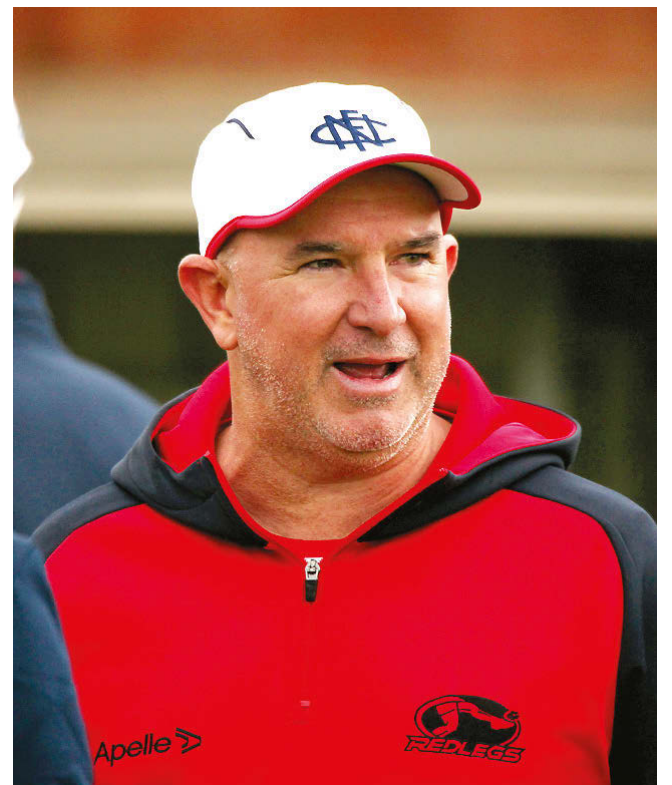
"I am keen to build on this base and there is a strong and exciting group of youthful talent I like to provide game time too as well."

When it comes to the style of game Creeper is looking to deliver, he said there will certainly be a defensive aspect to it.

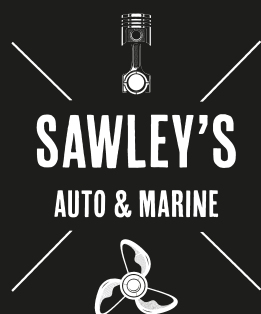
"As we have seen, especially in the women's game recently, low scoring games can be great contests as well," he said.

"I'm of the mindset that winning games five goals to eight isn't a bad thing, but can also see the value in a high-scoring match where there is free-flowing football.

"There are fors and againsts for both."



RETURN... Mathew Creeper is returning to his foundation club, CMS Crows, as A grade football coach in 2023.



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Kick it to me: girls c

YPFLW coordinator Scott Brown has been driving the push for a local women's footy competition.

Brown said he believed the interest from potential players was there, it just needed support from clubs and volunteers.

"The girls are keen; every time we run a training, we get good numbers," he said.

"(Previous local initiatives) have been really well supported by the girls and by volunteers; however, some of those volunteers have moved on and the trouble is now trying to find someone else to push it along."

More than 3500 women and girls played football across the state in 2022, but only 38 played on Yorke Peninsula; the vast majority participating in Auskick.

SANFL head of community football Lisa Faraci said enticing volunteers to be involved is the biggest issue facing progress.

"I think it's just challenging we haven't got the numbers because we don't have the competition structures there," she said.

"While female footy is growing exponentially, we know there are gaps and that's one of our key targets as part of our strategy moving forward."

"We've had things like come and try days, there was a sign-up day at Moonta in the preseason of 2020 to try and launch into an under 16 and senior competition for six weeks.

"But the problem once again was we didn't have enough volunteers show up from clubland, so the girls just played a scratch match."

She said there is no magic bullet, but many program structures such as through schools could be viable.

"Whilst we have staff pushing it, there's still the difficulty from clubland and we understand why," she said.

"This is absolutely no criticism for our people at our clubs, it's just about capacity and where they're at."

"You do need to attract different volunteers to be involved in female footy, you can't ask the ones already involved to do it because they're already strapped by their current roles."

YPFL secretary Phil Brand said the league is very supportive of women's football.

"It seems to be very difficult to get people involved and things going in our area," he said.

"We do encourage girls to play in our under 14 competition and I

think last year there were quite a number of young girls who played."

He said the introduction of female football would require an almost completely new volunteer base.

"If someone is prepared to pick it up and run with it, and we would encourage them, we're quite happy to support them," he said.

"But our league administration, which is quite small... is committed with existing duties and none of them want to take on extra responsibilities."

Club brings new hope

Moonta Football Club president Mark Durdin has become increasingly fed up with the lack of action, so much so his club has taken on the challenge of starting teams.

After launching the project in October, he has already garnered enough support to fill a 12-a-side open age team to play in the Mid North Women's Football Competition at Crystal Brook, in February.

Durdin is hopeful the numbers will also be available to form under 14 and 17 teams to play in the Northern Plains Female Football League, which could include games played at Moonta.

He said despite playing under the Moonta name, the groups would essentially be YPFL teams.

"I believe we had about 14 girls (of all ages) register in the first 24 hours, and now within a couple weeks we've had 14 register for the open age side alone," he said.

"There's plenty of interest around; I think at the last come and try day in 2021, there were about 80 girls who registered."

"I know there are probably girls from the bottom end who might find going to Crystal Brook every Friday difficult."

"We're organising a come and try day at the club for December as well, with dates for this to be published on Facebook (via Moonta FC, YPFL and YPFLW) next week hopefully."

He said it's about time clubs on the peninsula took the push seriously.

"The biggest thing for me is trying to get other clubs involved," he said.

"It was brought up at our recent



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RISING STAR... Edithburgh's Shineah Goody playing for Woodville-West Torrens.

(club) AGM about giving girls a proper pathway; we do have a couple of girls at the club currently playing with the boys and they only have a year or two left before there's nothing for them.

"You only have to look around Yorke Peninsula and you'll see girls from here who are now representing SANFLW and AFLW clubs; they've had to do it the hard way."

"There are probably still some people involved in (local) clubs who think football isn't for females... so I'm hoping they do give girls an opportunity."

Individual sacrifice

Players and parents who are forging a path through the current system are finding it difficult.

There are ongoing issues with girls who have no option but to play with boys, having to travel hundreds of kilometres just to play and not getting the appropriate support, even while playing at the next level up.

Edithburgh's Shineah Goody burst into the SANFLW with

Woodville-West Torrens and is widely tipped to be picked up early in the draft when eligible next year.

She and her parents travel to Adelaide three times a week during the season and aren't offered the same fuel assistance as the country-listed boys at the club.

Shineah's mum Rachel said it's always worth the travel to be involved but wished the pressure could be relieved.

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PATHWAY POTENTIAL... Moonta's Hayley Durdin-Dodman, with her dad, Moonta Football Club president Mark Durdin, and SANFL game development coordinator Will Schultz are hopeful a push to get a female Moonta team playing in a nearby league will be fruitful.

"Some of the lads (at the Eagles) have said to Shineah about how their parents get fuel assistance and we know one lad who moved to Adelaide for school and still got the assistance anyway," she said. "We don't ask for much, but especially with what she's achieved, a little bit of assistance would be nice, but we're not going to go out at chase it. "It's the same with other things too, she was the

Powerade Breakthrough Player of the Year this year in the SANFLW so she got \$500 from that, but the men get \$1000." Shineah began her career with the Southern Eagles, before playing with Snowtown and Henley Sharks alongside commitments with Woodville-West Torrens. Rachel said she believes originally playing alongside the boys has shaped her skills. "I look at how tough she is when she's out there, going head first into the play, and think those first steps at the Southern Eagles along-

side the boys where she had to stand up for herself really set her up for that," she said. It's a sentiment agreed upon by Matt Meyers, whose daughter Amy has stood out in the Ardrossan junior colts for the past two years. "I love seeing Amy dominate in the boy's competition, to no end, but we've also got the culture over here that the girls shouldn't be playing amongst the boys," he said. "But I would love to see a female league up and going, because I think for the potential of the girls,

they're going to be noticed more playing in their own competition, especially now with the development of the AFLW." Matt said it's always been a difficult system to navigate. "We already started putting feelers out before this season (2022) as to where there are girls' leagues playing, weighing up travelling distance and cost factors to keep her going once her days at Ardrossan are finished," he said.

Other sport impacts There's a long-held view the emergence of a female football league would be detrimental to the health of local netball. Yorke Peninsula Netball Association president Sue Brown said there's no reason why it would be the case. "It's a hard one, because some people find it really good girls are playing football and others say 'well, football's just a boy's sport,'" she said. "However, I think some clubs need to open their eyes and be accepting to girls playing (footy), but that then means we might have a few less netballers."

She said they've seen netball participation numbers decrease but concedes you can't force someone to play a sport if they don't want to. "If it (female football) was being played on a Saturday, it would have a detrimental effect on netball," she said. "But if we can co-exist with both being set up so players could still play both (at different times), that would be best." SANFL's Lisa Faraci said, as partner sports, football and netball must find ways to coexist to benefit everyone.

"I have personally found the girls who are playing football, aren't those who play netball," she said. "You're attracting girls who might be disengaged with sport because they weren't good enough for the netball team and they're coming over to footy and they're getting a game. "That's not a criticism of netball, that's just the nature of the game. "We don't want to force a choice. "I could argue the point we're not up against netball, but I think our role is to recognise netball is there and we have to work with them and schedule accordingly so we're not forcing girls to make a choice."

League a must

Scott Brown said it's extremely disappointing there is currently no proper outlet for those keen to play. "Female footy isn't going away, it's only going to get bigger, and we currently don't have a pathway without going to Adelaide," he said. "There is undoubtedly so much talent hidden on the peninsula, and without really knowing it, they're getting left behind. "I will try and try again to get something up and running, because those who want to be involved, deserve a proper outlet." Brown said Moonta's initiative has his full support. "That has had my 100 per cent backing, I said to Mark (Durdin), 'if there's anything you need, let me know and I'll help out, I've shared a lot of it on Facebook as well because this needs to get up,' he said. "I'm just happy to see girls playing footy."

Playing junior colts at Ardrossan, Amy Meyers is prepared to go elsewhere to play when there is no longer a local option. She said, although it's currently not ideal, she relishes playing alongside those of her opposite gender. "I just love playing the game and being involved in such a close team environment," she said. "I enjoy it (playing alongside the boys) because I feel like I can be a little rougher and I feel like I get noticed more when I beat the boys up." Amy said she is determined to continue playing footy. "I reckon it (not having a proper structure locally) has a negative effect by not being as noticeable for the bigger AFLW clubs as it would be in the cities," Amy said. "I want to go find somewhere in Adelaide I can train with a girls' side because I hope to go as long as I can and go up to the highest standards possible."



NO LOCAL FUTURE... Ardrossan's Amy Meyers, pictured playing in 2021, won't be able to play locally within the next two years as there is no local female comp.



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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW

Adelaide played Collingwood in a brutal semifinal, initially delayed due to lightning at Unley on Saturday, November 12.

Players and spectators also endured another major stoppage on the quarter time break.

Rachelle Martin (Stansbury/Yorketown) set Eloise Jones up for the first goal of the match, less than 20 seconds into the contest.

The Crows set up the win with two unanswered goals in the opening term and, while Collingwood was gallant after halftime, the Crows hung on to win 3.5 (23) to 1.5 (11).

All-Australian candidate Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) completely closed down key power forward Sabrina Frederick, winning 11 possessions (five kicks and six hand-balls), taking a pair of marks and four tackles.

Fearless with her attack on the football, Martin was industrious across half forward, collecting seven touches (three kicks and four hand-balls), a mark and three tackles.

Adelaide will now play Brisbane in the preliminary final at Metricon Stadium from 6.40pm, Friday, November 18.

WNBL

Adelaide Lightning's losing streak in Townsville has stretched to five

matches, after going down to the Fire by five points on Friday evening.

In the round two contest, the visitors were 10 points down at half-time, edging out slightly to 12 at the final break, before a more productive 27 to 20 point final term resulted in a 79-84 loss.

Stephanie Talbot (Kadina) scored 18 points, shooting at an impressive 75 per cent, along with collecting five rebounds, a pair of assists and a steal.

She conceded six turnovers and two personal fouls.

In the Lightning's second game in three days, the side travelled to Melbourne and took on the Boomers on Sunday afternoon.

Talbot was again strong offensively with 23 points including a quartet of three-point bombs, at 66 per cent from outside the arc, in the 81-85 loss.

She also grabbed four rebounds, along with effecting a block and a steal.

The Lightning returns to SA to play the Sydney Flames on Saturday, November 19.

SACA men's one day competition

In Sturt's seven-wicket win against Woodville at Prince Memorial Oval, Corey Kelly (Bute connections) took the first three wickets of the game and took a catch which effected the fourth wicket.

He finished with 3/39 from nine overs in the Peckers' total of 223.

Sturt chased the total down in just 36 overs and Kelly also had a significant impact with the bat.

He smashed 48 runs from just 39 deliveries faced, which included three boundaries and a quartet of sixes.

SACA men's two-day competition

In one of the few games in round three to finish, Tea Tree Gully first grade defeated Sturt by eight wickets.

The Blues were bowled out in just 48.4 overs for 109.

Corey Kelly was dismissed for two and took 0/27 from eight overs, including three maidens.

West Torrens was in a prime position for victory against Adelaide University at Henley Memorial Oval before the game was abandoned on day two.

Coobowie's James Reuther opened the bowling with Spencer Johnson on the first Saturday, and bowled two overs at the cost of two runs.

SACA women

The twenty20 match between West Torrens and Glenelg was abandoned without a ball being bowled.

AFLW... Chelsea Biddell looks for a downfield option.



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Yorkers at Port Augusta basketball carnival

Yorke Valley Basketball Association sent six division I and three div II teams to the Port Augusta carnival on Saturday and Sunday, November 5-6.

Notable performers included Violet Cooper, who won the carnival's most valuable player award in under 14 girls div I, with her team making it to the semifinals.

The U14 boys div I won their grand final, and U12 boys div I were runners-up.

U14 Boys Division 1

The Yorkers U14 boys div I side went out with a point to prove at the Port Augusta Carnival.

Playing their minor round games with determination and resilience, they finished top of the ladder and faced the home side in the grand final.

A great first quarter set Yorkers up for the game, which they won 52-28.

Led by coach Grant Keleher, the boys showed what team basketball is all about.

Tamika Mackereth, team manager
U12 Boys Division 1

Coached by Keegan Thirlway, the U12 boys had an amazing tournament.

A 43-24 win against Barossa Valley gave them a great start to the tournament.

In their second game, they came up against Whyalla; after being eight points behind in the last quarter, they fought hard to turn the game around, winning 34-31.

The last game on Saturday was against Port Augusta and Yorkers had another convincing win, 42-19.

Finishing first on the ladder, the Yorkers met Port Augusta for a second time in the semifinal.

Playing for a grand final berth, Port Augusta came out firing and kept the scores close for the majority of the game; however, Yorkers



YORKERS U14 GIRLS DIV I... Violet Cooper, winner of the Port Augusta carnival's U14 girls div I MVP award.

steadied to win 39-21.

The grand final against Whyalla was fast; Yorkers had a slow start, but managed to pull together and start getting points on the board.

Whyalla was up 22-20 at halftime; the third quarter was again close and Whyalla was ahead by one point at the last break.

Unfortunately for Yorkers, Whyalla had an excellent final quarter and won by nine points.

The coach and players can be proud of their efforts; anyone who watched the grand final would know they left everything they had on the court and no doubt will be very hungry going into the next tournament.

Kelly Galley, team manager



YORKERS U14 BOYS DIV I... After winning their division's grand final at the Port Augusta carnival are, back: coach Grant Keleher, Jake Mildren, Jack Christian, Lachlan Gray, Liam Weatherly, team manager Tamika Mackereth; front: Reef Mackereth, Leo Ziersch, Ryder Dunlop, Nate Mercer, Hudson White.



YORKERS U12 BOYS DIV I... Runners-up at the Port Augusta carnival are, back: team manager Kelly Galley, Lachlan Williams, Jack Keleher, Bede Mackereth, Aidan Galley, coach Keegan Thirlway; front: Max Mildren, Austyn Paxton, Jave Ramsey.

Minlaton Mini Hoops wrap

Minlaton Basketball Club held a successful four-week Mini Hoops program for 28 children aged 5 to 7 years old.

"It was great to see so many numbers, especially after having a couple years off due to Covid," coordinator Adam Cook said.

"They were an enthusiastic bunch of kids and were willing to have a crack."

"I hope they enjoyed a little taste of basketball and hope to see them back next year."

"Mini Hoops is a fantastic program to help the kids develop basketball skills and knowledge before playing in the under 12 competition on Friday nights."



DRIBBLING SUCCESS... Showing off their Mini Hoops certificates after a successful four-week program are back: Hugh Germaine, Ayla Cranwell, Kira Weir, Rory Bray, Will Kemp, Billy Spiers, Harry Bray, Nate Harris, James Mahar, George Preedy; middle: Hurley Cranwell, George Kemp, Bryce Cranwell, Kira Lennerth, Flynn Dortmund, Henry Gibson, Eddie Simmons, Mini Hoops assistant Jodie Stanley; front: Mini Hoops coordinator Adam Cook, Max Kneebone, Montana Wilson, Ellie Cook, Jordan Thompson, Will Cook, Oscar Bray. (Absent: Rose Gibson, Nate Modra, Isaiah Hender.)

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 11-11-22

A MEN

Minlaton 39 d East Coast 34. J Stanley 12; E Linke 12.
Edithburgh 32 d Warooka 24. L Mack 12; B Hart 6.

A WOMEN

Warooka 59 d Edithburgh 17. T Fleming 14; C McIntosh-Whitehouse 10.
Stansbury 81 d East Coast 30. J Farrow 31; E Wheare.

B MEN

Edithburgh 40 d East Coast 34. M McIntosh-Whitehouse 14; S Thompson 19.
Curramulka B 38 d Minlaton B 20. J Denden 14; K Harris 10.

Yorketown 36 d Warooka 35. B Bryan 16; B Hamdorf 12.
Minlaton M 22 d Minlaton W 21. X Petch 10; K Modra 7.

B WOMEN

Curramulka 47 d Yorketown 38. I Vass 16; E Bajcarz 27.
Minlaton B 66 d Minlaton W 18. K Wanganeen, M Smith 14; J Powell, R Slade 10.

U16 BOYS

East Coast 41 d Edithburgh 37. R Wake 13; A Mulholland 16.
Minlaton 40 d Curramulka 26. N McDonnell 30; J Southwood 14.

U16 GIRLS

Curramulka 60 d Yorketown 24. M Moore 18; H Bryan 14.
Minlaton 42 d East Coast 29. M Smith 16; M Teakle 14.

U14 BOYS

Stansbury 33 d Minlaton White 20. S Phasey 20; A Coote 6.

East Coast 47 d Minlaton Maroon 25. C O'Connor 14; H Coombe 21.

Edithburgh 65 d Yorketown 10. N Sheppard 32; X Leong 8

U14 GIRLS

East Coast 35 d Minlaton 25. C Wheare 17; B Warrior 13.

Warooka 34 drew with Curramulka 34. M Goodes 10; S Burrows 12.

U12 BOYS

Edithburgh 36 d Yorketown 12. K Sheppard 35; S Thom 8.

East Coast 52 d Minlaton M 13. S Carty 18; F Glazbrook 10

Warooka 35 d Minlaton W 6. L Rowe 16; H Wilson, H Thompson, O Cleland 2.

U12 GIRLS

Stansbury 23 d Warooka 8. T Macgowan 22; A Rowe 4.

Edithburgh 25 d Minlaton 21. A Smith 14; M Jeffrey 10.

Five rounds down in YVBA

“The Finger Roll”
REPORT BY

Local hoopers beat the stormy weather to breeze through another well-run round of Yorke Valley basketball on Friday night, November 11.

Kadina, without a bench, nudged out Paskeville by four points in an upset in the A Women, a huge effort considering the lack of time this group has spent together. Bute still sits on top of the ladder after its fifth-straight win, this time against Arthurton, and will be incredibly tough to beat with plenty of talent across the court.

Tips

A MEN

Kadina v Moonta

Still searching for their first win, this could be the perfect chance for the Blazers to strike against a struggling Kadina outfit. The Bloods should welcome back Giles Ellis at least this week, which will no doubt speed up their offence. Moonta has shown glimpses of clicking as a unit this season, but still seems a touch off the mark compared with the experienced Bloods. *At the final buzzer... Kadina by eight.*

Walleroo v Arthurton

The twin towers of Matt Thomson and Sam Jacobs are a scary proposition for opposing defences. Both would be drawing double teams on their own teams, but with two to worry about, makes for throbbing headaches. And when you throw in versatile youngster Tom Luck, with Anthony Oliphant

and Trent Hoare on the outside, this side could loom as a serious contender. I expect Wallaroo to have a tough night this Friday. *At the final buzzer... Arthurton by 16.*

Paskeville v Bute

The Roosters have come seriously close in a couple of their losses, but just haven't sealed the deal. Sam Taylor will have his hands full with the in-form Wanganeen twins, and if Brock Thomson also returns, Pasky's pace should run over the top of Bute. *At the final buzzer... Paskeville by six.*

A WOMEN

Kadina v Arthurton

Coming off its first win in some time, Kadina's A Women will take some confidence into this intriguing clash against the Tigers. Arthurton hasn't quite hit its straps, but certainly has the potential to do so. When it all clicks for the orange and black, the side will no doubt be competing with the competition's best. *At the final buzzer... Arthurton by four.*

Bute v Paskeville

The Roosters are well and truly flying — their lethal backcourt featuring Montana Briggs, Dani Richardson and Meg Butcher has been impossible to stop and will make for more nightmare match-ups this week. Pasky will be desperate for the return of Fi Bussenschutt, who would no doubt bring some much-needed physicality. I anticipate these two will be playing off for larger stakes later in the season, but for now, I'm tipping Bute to be too strong. *At the final buzzer... Bute by 11.*



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YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Dylan Chapman, Arthurton, defends Paskeville's Brooklyn Wood.

YVBA A MEN... Moonta's Patrick Fry looks to shoot as Cheylen Wanganeen, Paskeville, keeps his eyes on the ball as he defends.



YVBA A WOMEN... Arthurton's Lauren Maxwell, tries to keep control of the ball as she drives between Bute players Ella McCauley and Emma Taylor.

YVBA CWOMEN... Kadina's Meg Lock looks to pass to teammate Alyssa Marafiotti while Paskeville White's Kiara Sanderson defends.

YVBA A WOMEN... Eve Pansini-Clark, Arthurton, spins away from Bute's Dani Richardson.



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YVBA A MEN... Rushtie Adona, Moonta, looks for a way to run between brothers Tyrese and Cheylen Wanganeen, Paskeville.



YVBA A WOMEN... Meg Butcher, Bute, top scored with 13 points in the game against Arthurthur.



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... The ball hits the floor between Isaac Kemenyvary (Bears), Mason Dunlop (Moonta), and Joel Bettess (Bears).



YVBA UNDER 18 MEN... Moonta's James Kroschel drives past Angus Beston, Bears, after rebounding in defence.

Yorke Valley

Seniors

Results 11-11-22

A MEN
Paskeville 68 d Moonta 51.
T Wanganeen 20; A Olsen 17.
Arthurthur 58 d Bute 37. S
Jacobs 19; S Taylor 14.
Walloaroo 28 d Kadina 24.
A Hunter-Price 8; W Schultz
8.

A WOMEN
Bute 42 d Arthurthur 22. M
Butcher 13; E Butler 7.
Kadina 31 d Paskeville 27.
A Aldridge 11; N Burgan 9.

B MEN
Moonta 41 d Kadina Red
22. H Williams 19; F
Cockshell 6.
Paskeville 52 d Kadina
Black 44. J Warnock 27; G
Hansen 13.

Bears Black 50 d
Arthurthur Black 38. L Gray
20; J Davey 22.
Walloaroo Red 41 d Bears
Yellow 34. J Wharton 10; T
Winter 22.

Walloaroo Blue 26 drew
with Bute 26. D Wileman 10;
B Munzer, T Richardson 6.

B WOMEN
Moonta 24 d Paskeville 22.
L Elsworthy 10; A Wilson 12.
Kadina 33 d Wallaroo 27. E
Humphries 14; S Ormsby 8.

Bute 24 d Arthurthur 21. A
Wehr 11; J Davey 11.

C MEN
Kadina Black 49 d Bears
42. M Cunningham 23; L
Johns 13.

Paskeville Black 42 d
Paskeville White 31. A
Williams 11; A Nykiel 9.

Walloaroo 57 d Kadina Red
23. R Richardson 16; Z Duns
11.

C WOMEN
Paskeville White 32 d
Kadina 22. N Blott 10; V
Humphries, M Lock 10.

Walloaroo Blue 43 d Bute 7.
K Pepall 15; J Larwood 3.

Walloaroo Red 28 d Bears
17. K Trott 10; R Cox 7.

Paskeville Black 20 d
Moonta 0.

U18 MEN
Kadina 63 d Bute 47. B
Phillips 23; B Harris 12.
Bears 67 d Moonta 24. J
Bettess 17; L Fry 12.
Arthurthur 52 d Paskeville
48. T Luck 33; J Mumford
17.

Juniors

Results 7-11-22

U17 GIRLS
Arthurthur 44 d Kadina
Red 28.
Walloaroo Red 32 d
Paskeville 2.
Moonta 31 d Wallaroo
Blue 1.

U16 BOYS DIV I
Walloaroo 39 d Kadina 9.
Moonta 44 d Paskeville 32.

U16 BOYS DIV II
Moonta 41 d Arthurthur
30.
Walloaroo 39 d Bears 30.
Bute 48 d Paskeville 33.
Moonta Red 48 d Kadina
22.

U14 GIRLS
Moonta Blue 38 d
Arthurthur 8.
Kadina Red 26 d Wallaroo
25.

Paskeville 41 d Kadina
Black 26.
Bute 34 d Moonta Red 12.

U14 BOYS
Paskeville 40 d Kadina 10.
Walloaroo 48 d Moonta
Red 18.

Bears Black 40 d Moonta
Blue 10.
Moonta 42 d Bute 12.

Walloaroo Blue 26 d
Walloaroo Red 20.

U12 GIRLS
Moonta 26 d Kadina Red
11.

Kadina Black 31 d
Paskeville 8.

U12 BOYS
Walloaroo Blue 35 d
Kadina Red 5.

Paskeville 30 d Wallaroo
Red 0.

Bears 35 d Moonta Red
10.

Kadina Black 28 d Moonta
Blue 4.

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YORKE PENINSULA

Results 12-11-22 — A Grade
All matches abandoned due to rain.

Results 12-11-22 — B Grade
All matches abandoned due to rain.

Results 8-11-22 — Senior Colts
Paskeville/Boors Plains 5/113 d Northerners
2/82.

Wallaroo 8/103 d Bullants 6/45.

Results 12-11-22 — Junior Colts
All matches abandoned due to rain.

LOWER YORKE
PENINSULA

Results 12-11-22 — A Grade
All matches abandoned due to rain.

Results 12-11-22 — Senior Colts
All matches abandoned due to rain.

Results 12-11-22 — Junior Colts
All matches abandoned due to rain.



YPCA A GRADE... Ready for action behind the stumps against Paskeville/Boors Plains are Kadina's Jacques de Wet, Matthew Finch, James McDowell and Stuart Roennfeldt.



YPCA A GRADE... Keenan Saunders, Kadina, about to field the ball one-handed against Paskeville/Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... Paskeville/Boors Plains opener Dylan Branford swings and misses during his innings of 15 runs against Kadina.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Michael Schilling fumbles the ball in the field against Paskeville/Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Tristan Chenoweth about to send down a delivery against Paskeville/Boors Plains.



YPCA A GRADE... Luke James, Paskeville/Boors Plains, plays forward against Kadina and was unbeaten on 14 runs when play was abandoned due to rain.



YPCA A GRADE... Paskeville/Boors Plains opener Jack Davies top scored with 29 runs against Kadina before play was abandoned and, here, watches a delivery go through to the keeper.

NYP juniors

Results 12-11-22

All matches rained out.

Premiership points

A grade: Bute 88% of possible points available, 72% of sets won, 7 points; Wallaroo 83, 58, 5; Port Broughton Gold 63, 72, 5; Paskeville 38, 56, 3; Kadina 38, 39, 3; Port Broughton Blue 13, 11, 1.

B grade: Paskeville Grey 88, 100, 7; Paskeville 83, 100, 5; Bute 83, 92, 5; Cunliffe 63, 61, 5; Kadina Black 63, 50, 5; Moonta 67, 50, 4; Paskeville Black 38, 50, 3; Kadina Red 38, 33, 3; Wallaroo 17, 8, 1; Port Broughton Gold 13, 11, 1; Port Broughton Blue 13, 11, 0.

C grade: Bute 88, 100, 7; Thomas Plains 88, 100, 7; Paskeville White 83, 92, 5; Paskeville Black 63, 72, 5; Moonta 63, 50, 5; Kadina Black 50, 42, 3; Kadina Red 50, 42, 3; Port Broughton 38, 22, 3; Lochiel 13, 6, 1; Cunliffe 0, 28, 0; Wallaroo 0, 8, 0.

NYP seniors

Results 12-11-22

All matches called off for rain.



NYPTA... Charlie Krieg, Bute, returns serve during his doubles match against Paskeville.



NYPTA... Bill Trengove, Bute, stays focused as he lines up a backhand return during his doubles match against Paskeville.



NYPTA... Paskeville's Simone James hits a backhand return against Bute.



NYPTA... Bute's Luke Agnew leaps as he reacts to the ball hitting the net during his doubles match against Paskeville.

Mid YP seniors

Results 11-11-22

Ardrossan 7 sets, 47 games d Pine Point 1, 19.

Doubles: J Winen, B Junggeburd d D Stock, T Crowell 6-1; M Rowntree, K McKibbin d T Crowell, E Stock 6-1.

Singles: Jack Winen d Douglas Stock 6-2, Brett Junggeburd d Troy Crowell 6-3, Mollie Rowntree d Kimberley Davey 6-3, Kimberly McKibbin d Emily Stock 6-0.

Doubles: J Winen, M Rowntree lost to D Stock, K Davey 5-7; B Junggeburd, K McKibbin d T Crowell, E Stock 6-2.

Sandilands 5, 43 d Maitland 3, 33.

Doubles: E Mattschoss, J Kohlhagen d S Baker, B Edwards 6-2; S Mattschoss, S Kohlhagen d Z Clasohm, J Armstrong 7-5.

Singles: Eddy Mattschoss d Sophie Baker 6-2, Jack Kohlhagen lost to Bill Edwards 3-6, Stephen Mattschoss lost to Zac Clasohm 4-6, Sally Kohlhagen d Jess Armstrong 6-1.

Doubles: E Mattschoss, S Mattschoss lost to S Baker, Z Clasohm 5-7; J Kohlhagen, S Kohlhagen d B Edwards, J Armstrong 6-4.

Mid YP juniors

Results 12-11-22

All matches called off for rain.



NYPTA... Brad Daniel, Bute, winds up to hit a double-handed backhand during his doubles match against Paskeville.



NYPTA... Paskeville's top player Brett Crosby gets over the top of a backhand return against Bute.



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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Paskeville's Neil Harrop sizes up the head as he prepares to bowl against Wallaroo Blue.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Paskeville	4	1	0	1	496	416	80	58	
Kadina	3	2	1	0	479	401	78	58	
Wallaroo	3	1	1	1	408	317	91	54	
Bute	2	2	1	1	390	374	16	46	
Arthurton	3	1	1	1	338	351	-13	45	
Port Broughton	2	2	1	1	394	371	23	40	
Moonta	2	2	1	1	355	368	-13	39	
Ardrossan	1	4	1	0	446	512	-66	28	
Maitland	0	5	1	0	383	579	-196	16	

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Blue	5	0	1		502	392	110	84	
Moonta Red	5	0	1		564	378	186	80	
Wallaroo White	5	1	0		677	443	234	73	
Wallaroo Mines	4	1	1		561	516	45	67	
Port Broughton	3	3	0		592	572	20	47	
Wallaroo Blue	3	3	0		532	571	-39	46	
Ardrossan	2	3	1		435	461	-26	42	
Kadina	2	4	0		546	578	-32	35	
Arthurton	1	4	1		512	607	-95	26	
Bute	1	4	1		431	536	-105	26	
Alford	1	5	0		481	649	-168	26	
Paskeville	1	5	0		471	601	-130	24	

DIVISION III	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	4	0	1	1	255	181	74	48	
Moonta Blue	4	1	1	0	290	260	30	46	
Kadina	3	1	1	1	254	204	50	39	
Wallaroo White	2	2	1	1	230	218	12	33	
Maitland	2	3	1	0	282	281	1	30	
Port Broughton	2	3	0	1	279	281	-2	30	
Ardrossan	1	3	1	1	220	234	-14	22	
Wallaroo Mines	1	4	1	0	242	307	-65	20	
Wallaroo Blue	1	3	1	1	183	269	-86	20	

THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta	6	0	0		554	356	198	85	
Wallaroo	5	1	0		541	334	207	76	
Ardrossan	4	2	0		429	476	-47	59	
Port Broughton	3	3	0		421	431	-10	45	
Arthurton	3	3	0		420	471	-51	45	
Kadina	2	4	0		406	485	-79	37	
Maitland	1	5	0		430	460	-30	27	
Bute	0	6	0		368	556	-188	10	

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Blue	5	0	0	1	376	238	138	73	
Wallaroo	4	1	0	1	401	320	81	58	
Paskeville	3	2	0	1	377	364	13	43	
Moonta Green	2	4	0	0	380	379	1	41	
Alford	2	3	0	1	356	399	-43	34	
Wallaroo Mines	2	3	0	0	345	371	-26	32	
Ardrossan	0	5	0	1	294	458	-164	7	

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION									
	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Wallaroo White	5	0	0		326	219	107	54	
Moonta Red	3	2	0		313	252	61	38	
Wallaroo Blue	3	2	0		255	287	-32	32	
Moonta Blue	3	2	0		271	263	8	30	
Kadina	3	2	0		274	274	0	30	
Maitland	2	3	0		264	287	-23	27	
Bute	1	4	0		263	270	-7	21	
Port Broughton	0	5	0		222	336	-114	8	

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Thunderstorms cause havoc

Joan Hill
REPORT BY

Saturday competition

Thunderstorms on Saturday afternoon caused the open competition's divisions I and III games to be classed as washouts.

Two div II games were also washed out, but the remaining four had results.

DIVISION I

Div I had two games completed, although the scores don't count.

Wallaroo travelled to Port Broughton and was far too good, having all teams up for a 53 shot win.

With two teams up and a draw, Bute won by seven shots at Arthurton.

DIVISION II

Wallaroo Mines and Arthurton had a 91-all draw at the Mines; both had two teams up.

Wallaroo White, at home, was far too good for Port Broughton; Wallaroo had all teams up and scored 130 shots to Broughton's 75.

Kadina defeated Alford 106-89 at Kadina. Alford had one team up.

Paskeville lost to Wallaroo Blue by 12 shots. Wallaroo Blue had three teams up.

Bute versus Moonta Blue, and Ardrossan v Moonta Red were washouts.

DIVISION III

Two of the four div III games were unable to be played so this division was also classed as a washout.

The unofficial games at Wallaroo had Wallaroo White defeat Kadina and Wallaroo Blue defeat Wallaroo Mines.

Results 12-11-22

DIVISION I

Arthurton v Bute, washout.
Maitland v Moonta, washout.
Ardrossan v Kadina, washout.
Port Broughton v Wallaroo, washout.
Bute, bye.

DIVISION II

Bute v Moonta Blue, washout.
Ardrossan v Moonta Red, washout.
Kadina 106 d Alford 89. D Reed 26 d B Davies 15, W McFarlane 32 d T Reid 26, T McCumiskey 28 d R Balman 25, B Penhall 20 lost to R Wallis 23.

Wallaroo White 130 d Port Broughton 75. C Zanker 28 d K Gericke 24, T Hudson 34 d J Mueller

16, P Banks 33 d M Balestrin 23, M Topham 35 d H Thornton 12.

Wallaroo Mines 91 drew with Arthurton 91. A Whiley 26 d L Stubing 22, D Stock 23 lost to A Ferguson 24, R Appleton 30 d A Adams 14, R Hewitson 12 lost to P Colliver 31.

Wallaroo Blue 94 d Paskeville 86. G Hewitt 18 lost to G Daniel 26, W Wade 26 d C Chilton 19, P Harris 23 d D Pomery 17, S Kelly 27 d B Drewett 24.

DIVISION III

Moonta Red v Ardrossan, washout.
Moonta Blue v Maitland, washout.
Wallaroo White v Kadina, washout.
Wallaroo Blue v Wallaroo Mines, washout.

Port Broughton, bye.

This week DIVISION I

Wallaroo hosts Kadina. Even though Wallaroo has the home-green advantage in its favour, Kadina will not give up until the very last bowl. Kadina has the prospect of scoring a win, but likely won't.

Paskeville travels to Moonta for what could be a closely fought game. However, if it happens to be a reaping day, Moonta will win comfortably.

Arthurton plays at Ardrossan. This game could go either way, but Ardrossan being at home may tip the scales in its favour.

Port Broughton plays at Bute; both play well at home so I will have to tip Bute.

DIVISION II

Top side Moonta Blue hosts third-placed Wallaroo White for what will be a closely fought game. Both will want the win and both have the capacity to win, but Moonta Blue may just have the edge.

Kadina should win at home against Ardrossan, as should Port Broughton at home against Alford.

Arthurton is at home against Bute and should sneak across the line.

With only a single win so far this season, Paskeville travels to play Moonta Red, where the home side will win.

Wallaroo Blue will make the most of playing at home against Wallaroo Mines.

DIVISION III

Maitland can win at Ardrossan, Wallaroo White will win at home

against Port Broughton, and top side Moonta Red should have a win against Kadina.

Thursday competition

DIVISION I

It was great to see some close div I games last Thursday.

Closest was the game at Kadina where Kadina defeated Maitland by one shot, 76-75.

Kadina had three teams up to Maitland's one; Kadina's biggest win was by five shots, another by four and one by one shot.

At Ardrossan, the home side defeated Port Broughton, 68-63, with three teams up; none of each side's teams scored more than 20 shots.

It was a different story at Wallaroo, which bested Bute 105-50, all teams up. Le-Anne Jolly, Marilyn Brandt, Patricia Young and Myra Walling had the biggest winning margin, 28-7.

Moonta, with three teams up, defeated Arthurton 96-62. Biggest win came from Sharon Cavanagh, Helen Moulds, Marcia Dall and Carmen Mena.

DIVISION III

Moonta Blue was programmed to host Moonta Green; with several players unavailable due to Covid-19, Green forfeited to Blue.

Alford, at home, had three teams up and a 41 shot win against Ardrossan.

Wallaroo travelled to Paskeville and had its first loss for the season, 67 -88.

Results 10-11-22

DIVISION I

Wallaroo 105 d Bute 50. L Jolly 28 d R Taylor 7, J Symons 23 d J Robinson 16, A Robinson 30 d J Hewett 15, D Milner 24 d E Sluggett 12.

Moonta 96 d Arthurton 62. S Cavanagh 31 d A Gersch 7, K Paull 15 lost to J Bagshaw 24, M Chandler 28 d B Mullins 18, J Redshaw 22 d A Adams 13.

Kadina 76 d Maitland 75. W Venning 21 d J Hollams 17, C Pearce 23 d J Davies 18, J Spry 13 lost to J Prosser 22, A Rule 19 d B Downs 18.

Ardrossan 68 d Port Broughton 63. B Lee-Archer 17 d H Thornton 14, P McCarthy 20 d V Baker 17, A Rowntree 18 d H Griffin 12, P Coombe 13 lost to D Dennis 20.

DIVISION II

Moonta Blue 32 d Moonta Green 0 (forfeit).

Paskeville 88 d Wallaroo 67. J Philbey 16 lost to M Ross 21, D Hill 22 d K Mellow 19, J Harrop 33 d L Cook 12, L Bensen 17 d M Topham 15.

Alford 100 d Ardrossan 59. R Pearce 29 d D Anderson 13, J Roberts 28 d C Voysey 17, D Hocking 24 d K Bradtke 9, C Balman 19 lost to I Greig 20.

Wallaroo Mines, bye.

This Thursday DIVISION I

Game of the round for this division will be at Bute. Ardrossan should win but Bute won't be a pushover at home.

Maitland lost by only one shot last week but playing Moonta this week will be different story. Even though Maitland is at home, Moonta will win this one.

Arthurton versus Wallaroo will be interesting, the home side will take the game right up to the visitors but Wallaroo should win.

Kadina travels to Port Broughton where the home side will win one.

DIVISION II

Second-placed Wallaroo hosts top-of-the-ladder Moonta Blue for this division's game of the round; Wallaroo has the home ground in its favour and should win.

Wallaroo Mines (sixth) v Alford (fifth) will be another tight match, with Wallaroo Mines to win at home. Paskeville travels to Ardrossan. This game should be close but can Paskeville have a win?

Wednesday competition

Results 9-11-22

Bute 52 d Moonta Blue 44. J Power 8 lost to S Kerrigan 20, J Gigger 28 d J Gallagher 11, J Trigg 16 d R Wheaton 13. Wallaroo Blue 52 d Maitland 47. R Jolly 17 lost to G Treloar 24, G Male 15 drew with T Wuttke 15, A Gribble 20 d C Gloyd 8.

Moonta Red 74 d Port Broughton 40. M Treloar 37 d W Hogbin 8, K Coates 22 d G Washington 18, K Redshaw 15 d P Temme 14.

Wallaroo White 49 d Kadina 45. C Oborn 13 lost to B Penhall 16, B Smith 18 d C March 15, K Robinson 18 d G Wilson 14.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Paskeville skipper Geoff Daniel makes a point to teammate Rod Davies against Wallaroo Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Marie Spiers, Wallaroo Blue, about to let a bowl go against Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Trevor Talbot and skipper Brenton Drewett, Paskeville, discuss the head against Wallaroo Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Neville "Diamond" Bussenschutt, Paskeville, in fine form as he bowls against Wallaroo Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Terry Webb, Wallaroo Blue, releases a bowl against Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Trish Young, Wallaroo Blue, keeps her eyes on the kitty as she bowls against Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Paskeville's Geoff Hill signals one shot to his skipper as teammate Neil Harrop writes on the scorecard against Wallaroo Blue.

BWMBA Broughton pennants

Thursday pennants

Results 10-11-22

Redhill 39 d Clare Silver 24. K Pilkington 18 d B Weckert 16, D Clements 21 d B Harvey 8.
Clare Red 43 d Clare Blue 41. K Clarke 29 d K Lawry 13, R Topperwien 14 lost to P Meyer 28.
Clare Green 56 d Clare White 29. R Wurst 35 d J Ackland 13, B Sims 21 d B Weckert 16.
Blyth 41 d Clare Gold 37. B Eime 24 d J Kennedy 21, C Wandel 17 d D White 16.
Koolunga 35 d Snowtown 27. H Stringer 14 lost to V Rowan 15, M Perrin 21 d L Welke 12.
Yacka 46 d Mundoorra 25. S Saler 20 d G Sims 15, P McLaurin 26 d R Whyte 10.

Saturday competition

Results 12-11-22

DIVISION I

Redhill 4 drew with Snowtown Blue 4, washed out.
Koolunga 4 drew with Snowtown White 4, washed out.
Yacka 4 drew with Brinkworth 4, washed out.

DIVISION II

Redhill 4 drew with Mundoorra 4, washed out.
Koolunga 4 drew with Snowtown 4, washed out.
Yacka 4 drew with Brinkworth 4, washed out.

SYP players for SYP v NYP match

The following players have been selected in the Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association representative side to play the Northern YPBA at Minlaton, 9.15am* for 10am start on Friday, November 18:

- J Tucker (skipper), K Baker, J Rigoni, M Mitchell
 - M Dodd (sk), J Ford, S Wescombe, A Thomson
 - C Thompson (sk), S Short, E Faggotter, Y Dodd
 - V Germein (sk), L Krieg, B Newbold, C Gill
 - L Newbold (sk), M Przibilla, F Bilney, S Redding
 - K Watts (sk), D Funnell, N Porrovecchio, A Pennington
- Reserve: C Edwards.
• Note change of time

Nancy Newbold

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Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Open competition bowls washed out

“NN”
REPORT BY

Saturday competition

Stormy, wet weather put paid to match play in the SYP open competition, with all games called off at 11am on Saturday.

It is a rare occurrence that games are cancelled before a bowl has been played. Instead of playing, bowlers sat and watched one of the biggest storms they had seen.

Results 12-11-22 DIVISION I

Port Victoria 4 drew with Edithburgh 4, washed out.
Warooka 4 drew with Minlaton 4, washed out.
Yorketown 4 drew with Stansbury 4, washed out.
Port Vincent 4 drew with Curramulka

4, washed out.

DIVISION II

Yorketown Red 3 drew with Stansbury White 3, washed out.
Minlaton 3 drew with Warooka 3, washed out.
Curramulka 3 drew with Port Victoria 3, washed out.
Edithburgh Green 3 drew with Edithburgh Gold 3, washed out.
Stansbury Blue 3 drew with Port Vincent Gold 3, washed out.
Yorketown Blue, bye.

Thursday competition

DIVISION I

After a win the week before against favourite Yorketown, Curramulka travelled to Warooka and came unstuck on the slick Warooka greens last Thursday.

For Warooka, Cheryl “Che Che” Edwards defeated Sandra Wescombe 24-10, Fiona Bilney scored a one shot

win against Cindy Thompson 18-17 and Jan Larcombe 17 defeated Yvonne Dodd 15.

Curramulka’s only winner was Sue Short, who defeated Marie Przibilla 25-21.

Bouncing back, Yorketown had a 94-60 win against Edithburgh. Biggest margin was Sandra Redding’s 33-11 against Janet Tucker. Bev Loechel and Betty Hewton had an 18-all draw to give Edithburgh one premiership point.

Stansbury accounted for Port Victoria by 50 shots, 107-57, helped immensely by Jennie Ford’s 40-9 defeat of Kay Klopp.

Minlaton versus Port Vincent had two close rink scores and two with big margins; Minlaton won 83-70.

Barb Newbold (Minlaton) won 32-7 against Sandra Storm; conversely, Vanessa Germein (Port Vincent) 19 defeated Louise Newbold 9.

**Results 10-11-22
DIVISION I**

Warooka 80 d Curramulka 67. M Przibilla 21 lost to S Short 25, C Edwards 24 d S Wescombe 10, J Larcombe 17 d Y Dodd 15, F Bilney 18 d C Thompson 17.

Stansbury 107 d Port Victoria 57. A Holland 19 d B Kinnane 18, K Watts 32 d D Davey 13, M Dodd 16 lost to K Baker 17, J Ford 40 d K Klopp 9.

Yorketown 94 d Edithburgh 60. S Redding 33 d J Tucker 11, C Duncan 20 d S Millowick 10, B Loechel 18 drew with B Hewton 18, P Bryan 23 d D Funnell 21.

Minlaton 83 d Port Vincent 70. L Krieg 16 lost to R Button 22, B Newbold 32 d S Storm 7, L Newbold 9 lost to V Germein 19, M Mitchell 26 d L Chambers 22.

DIVISION II

Minlaton 40 d Edithburgh Gold 36. V Eales 16 lost to M Turner 26, M Worden 24 d J Robinson 10.

Warooka 44 d Edithburgh Green 24. M Coad 27 d J Tatchell 13, W Koennecke 17 d L Hayward 11.

Wednesday competition

The men’s competition games were played at Ardrossan last Wednesday.

Of the six losing sides, Warooka was the only one to score a rink win.

Results 9-11-22

Edithburgh Green 48 d Ardrossan Blue 31. R Saler 25 d L Rich 20, D Heidenreich 23 d F Stern 11.

Ardrossan White 61 d Port Vincent Gold 33. N Marsh 24 d C Coleman 17, J Simmons 37 d B Tuttle 16.

Stansbury 52 d Minlaton 29. W Bartley 23 d K Nankivell 18, A Rogers 29 d B Eales 11.

Yorketown Red 46 d Warooka 41. M Castiglia 31 d D Golding 17, M McCallion 15 lost to J McKenzie 24.

Port Vincent Black 62 d Yorketown Blue 31. T Salmon 25 d R Bullock 13, J Curnow 37 d P Quick 18.

Edithburgh Gold 39 d Curramulka 29. C Tatchell 19 d D Short 10, G Davies 20 d R Rawlings 19.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Yorketown	4	1	1	497	428	69	76		
Port Vincent	4	1	1	482	426	56	74		
Edithburgh	4	1	1	480	459	21	73		
Stansbury	3	2	1	480	428	52	60		
Minlaton	1	3	2	464	471	-7	48		
Port Victoria	1	3	2	446	481	-35	39		
Warooka	1	4	1	454	506	-52	33		
Curramulka	1	4	1	412	516	-104	29		
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Stansbury Blue	5	0	1	0	442	280	162	71	
Yorketown Blue	4	1	0	1	380	346	34	50	
Stansbury White	3	2	1	0	387	325	62	48	
Port Victoria	3	1	1	1	310	259	51	46	
Edithburgh Gold	3	2	1	0	345	371	-26	45	
Yorketown Red	2	3	1	0	350	319	31	41	
Minlaton	2	2	1	1	279	274	5	37	
Edithburgh Green	2	2	1	1	252	290	-38	37	
Warooka	1	3	1	1	266	310	-44	23	
Port Vincent	0	5	1	0	319	411	-92	13	
Curramulka	0	4	1	1	221	366	-145	9	

THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Yorketown	5	1	0	458	351	107	71		
Stansbury	4	2	0	480	375	105	64		
Minlaton	4	2	0	470	408	62	59		
Curramulka	3	3	0	404	404	0	49		
Warooka	3	3	0	435	488	-53	47		
Port Vincent	3	3	0	389	446	-57	43		
Port Victoria	1	5	0	369	457	-88	26		
Edithburgh	1	5	0	402	478	-76	25		
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Edithburgh Gold	4	2	0	235	195	40	33		
Minlaton	3	3	0	217	199	18	25		
Warooka	3	3	0	199	228	-29	22		
Edithburgh Green	2	4	0	187	216	-29	16		

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION									
	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Yorketown Red	5	0	0	215	154	61	43		
Edithburgh Gold	4	1	0	188	147	41	39		
Port Vincent Black	4	1	0	203	171	32	39		
Edithburgh Green	3	2	0	182	146	36	28		
Warooka	2	2	1	204	179	25	27		
Ardrossan Blue	2	2	1	181	180	1	26		
Minlaton	2	2	1	167	193	-26	25		
Stansbury	2	3	0	190	170	20	22		
Ardrossan White	2	3	0	170	172	-2	21		
Port Vincent Gold	1	3	1	183	216	-33	17		
Curramulka	1	4	0	145	193	-48	10		
Yorketown Blue	0	5	0	137	244	-107	3		

Stansbury Bowling Club honoured

Stansbury Bowling Club is celebrating a new honour after it was crowned South Australia’s small club of the year at the recent Clubs SA clubs and community awards.

The award recognises excellence in governance, progressive leadership, achievement of goals and service to community on a daily basis.

The club also received a commendation for excellence in bar operations.

President Rob Natt said it was a great thrill for members, the community and visitors who enjoyed the club’s facilities.

“Our achievements are built on volunteer commitment and teamwork to achieve the highest standards in the sport of bowls, along with our efforts to support healthy and active communities,” he said.

“We are a club of only 65 full members and 30 social members, but together we provide an excellent synthetic green of 10 rinks, along with quality facilities and hospitality services which encourage competitive and recreational participation in bowls and social engagement among people of all ages.

“Stansbury has a proud reputation for success in pennant bowls and we were the only club in the southern Yorke Peninsula association to have all teams in the 2022 finals with two premierships, including our women’s team which took out the flag for the first time since 1966.”

Mr Natt said Stansbury was one of the most popular tourist destinations on the peninsula and the amenities and welcoming atmosphere the club enhanced the experience for visitors.

“We are constantly striving to provide the best facilities with strategic plans that include a new pergola project with support from Yorke Peninsula Council and window replacement work to improve viewing of the green,” he said.

“The small club of the year award and commendation for bar service are a tribute to each person who contributes in the club and on the green, and I particularly acknowledge the services of our bar managers of the past six years, Helen and Steve Smith, and our hardworking secretary Margie Dodd.”



WINNERS... Stansbury Bowling Club secretary Margie Dodd and president Rob Natt with the Clubs SA commendation for excellence in bar operations and small club of the year awards.

Wallaroo Mines hosts men's triples tournament



WALLAROO MINES TRIPLES: Tournament director Ricky Appleton (middle) and club president George Hewitson (right) with winners Brian Earle, Kerran Herbert and Brett Herbert.

The 2022 Hewitson/Hughes Men’s Twilight Triples Tournament was contested at Wallaroo Mines Bowling Club for the third year running on Tuesday, November 8.

Starting in 2020, this tournament is a tribute to the successful WMBC pair Les Hughes and Joe “Sam” Hewitson.

These two were highly committed club people and life members who dedicated their time, effort, and skills to shaping WMBC to be a club of collegiality, success, positive team spirit and friendship, within and beyond the bowling club.

This year, teams from seven clubs accepted the invitation and bowling started at 6pm with an unusually warm evening and an eclipse of the moon providing an interesting sky view as the evening progressed.

Bowlers who had attended in previous years were grateful it was not raining and without hail as it had in the past.

The program involved each team playing three rounds with points accumulated from each round for wins and draws. The first round was 12 ends followed by two sets of 10 ends.

The winning team — a combination of Bute and Kadina Bowling Club members Kerran Herbert, Brett Herbert and Brian Earle — was hard to beat.

In second place was a team from Bute and third place went to a Kadina team.

Thank you to Ricky Appleton as the tournament organiser, Michele Appleton for support on the night, and bar and kitchen staff who enabled the evening to run very smoothly; thanks also to tournament sponsors.

George Hewitson

BOWLS

Alford: Results 10-11-22 — Thursday (women) played Ardrossan at home, winning three rinks with final scores 100-59. Denise Hocking (sk), Bronwyn Du Toit, Judith Davies, Russell Gibb 24-9; Rosalie Pearce (sk), Lorraine Hotchin, Josie Gibb, Trevor Bruce 29-13; June Roberts (sk), Di Green, Judith Davey, Dot Hockley 28-17; Colleen Balman (sk), Sue Beck, Leonnie Roberts, Kym Price 19-20. **Results 12-11-22** — Saturday (open gender) travelled to Kadina and, in a hard-fought game, won one rink but lost 89-106. Ray Wallis (sk), Richard Jesser, Paul Broadbridge, Phil March 23-20; Rob Balman (sk), Derek Petherick, Trevor Bruce, Laurie Hocking 25-28; Trevor Reid (sk), Steve Davis, Peter March, Malcolm Davies 26-32; Brenton “Butch” Davies (sk), Geoff Pearce, Lance Hotchin, Russell Gibb 15-26. RW

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 9-11-22 — Blue lost to Edithburgh Green 31-48. In a mid-game retaliation, best rink B Hicks, J Burgess and L Rich (sk) began to reel in its significant deficit, advancing through accurate bowling to cause a scare before succumbing 20-25. F Stern’s team also chased down its opponent to briefly take the lead before it capitulated 11-23. White succeeded against Port Vincent Gold, 61-33. Best rink F Paroczky, S Grimes and J Simmons (sk) shot to an early substantial lead with a couple of large scores and stormed home to finish 37-16. N Marsh’s team struck early to set up a defendable lead, needing a burst in the run home to ensure a 24-17 victory. LBB

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 10-11-22 — After a nail-biting finish, division I won by five shots against Port Broughton. Penny McCarthy’s team looked to be in trouble at the 6th end, 1-11 down, but put in a magnificent effort to finish 20-17. Well done Kerrie Aldridge, Maxine Stennett, Jenny Adcock and Penny. Barb Lee-Archer’s team was also in trouble by the sixth end (1-6) but, after a great fightback by Meg Brown, Lyn Rollbusch, Cheryl Rudiger and Barb, finished 17-14. Pat Coombe’s team had a battle on its hands against Deb Dennis’s team, but was 11-11 on the 13th end. Unfortunately, the opposition managed multiple scores, putting it in front at the end of the game, 20-13. A good effort from Pat, Belinda Meredith, Del Schulz and Jackie Errington. Annette Rowntree’s team managed to lead all game, finishing with 18-12. Well done Cheryl Werner, Lorraine Linke and Rosie Stern. Div II headed to Alford; thank you to fill-ins Noel Bleweitt, Mark Quinn, Ray Jackson, Clive Robinson and Murray Gerschwitz for enabling this side to play. Unfortunately, with three rinks down, the side lost. The only two premiership points came from Irene Greig’s team (Heather Cowen, Noel and Mark), well done. Thank you to the greens staff for preparing the green. AR

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 12-11-22 — All Ardrossan’s games experienced washouts with points shared equally. When its match against Kadina was abandoned, division I’s best rink R Stern, P McCarthy, C McCallion and F Rowntree (sk) had struck with several significant scores to have a 11-7 lead. L Rich’s team was closing in on its opponent at 9-10. Ben Rowntree’s rink was still recovering from a slow start at 7-12. D Adcock’s team was reeling from its opponent’s high-scoring start. In div II against Moonta Red, the best

rink K Holman, L Burman, C Rudiger and G Covino (sk) had struck gold with the heavy greens and was well in command at 19-1. N Marsh’s team took control early, scoring freely for a 14-3 lead. In an early solid burst, D Johnson’s rink slipped to the front before seeing the scores run away at 9-17 down. S Grimes’s team gave up an early large lead, and had not been able to contain its opponent at 5-16. When the div III match against Moonta Red went submarine, best performers K Stanner, G Moulds, M Toovey and P Goudie (sk) had shot to the lead early before seeing its opponent slip ahead to 5-6. D Anderson’s team was also engaged in a close game until falling behind 4-6. C Voysey’s rink was eclipsed by its strong opponent. LBB

Maitland Wednesday: Results 9-11-22 — Maitland travelled to Wallaroo and played Wallaroo Blue. The fours team G Treloar, C Kelly, K Drover, G Downs started well and continued to play well, slowly moving ahead 20-10 after 14 ends. Wallaroo won four of the next six ends but Maitland won 24-7. Triples team T Wuttke, B Fuss, J Lehner had a more even game. Although behind after eight ends 3-8, they were able to level the scores on the 18th end and finished with a draw 15-15. Wallaroo Blue’s pairs team was too strong, winning 8-20. Final scores: Wallaroo Blue 52 d Maitland 47. “Kitty/Jack?”

Maitland Thursday: Results 10-11-22 — After storms and heavy rainfall overnight, sunny weather prevailed for Ardrossan’s match at Kadina. J Prosser, R Cameron, S Honner, J Kelly were level after eight ends 7-7, went ahead the next five ends 16-7, Kadina kept the next eight ends even but couldn’t make up the difference, Maitland winning 22-13 giving this team the club biros once again. B Downs, M Wuttke, M Saunders, C Tucker had a closely fought match 6-6 on the seventh, 10-10 on the 11th, 17-17 on the 17th, 18-18 on the 19th, final scores Kadina 19-18. J Hollams, M Stock, T Harding, M James started slowly but settled to get within three shots on the 17th, 16-19; final scores 17-21. J Davies, M Burrows, M Wearing, G Jarrett’s game was also close throughout after a slow start, 7-14 after 11 ends, drew level on the 15th 15-15 then 18-18 on the 19th, final scores Kadina 23-18 An exciting finish as the final bowl gave Kadina the win 76 to Maitland 75. “Kitty/Jack?”

Maitland Saturday: Results 12-11-22 — Division I was programmed to host Moonta but heavy rain and thunderstorms caused the match to be cancelled. Div III travelled to Moonta to play Moonta Blue but, after six ends, lightning caused play to cease and, after 20 minutes, the rain and hail arrived, leaving the greens under water and so the game was cancelled with no result. Megan Falco was playing her first game so well done to her start for the season. “Kitty/Jack?”

Paskeville: Results 10-11-22 — After 12mm rain overnight, Ric Schild arrived to see the green underwater on Thursday morning. To his credit he got the green ready and it was great to play on. Of all the accolades I hear about Ric and his off-siders, the green last Thursday was a perfect example, thank you. Well done to the women’s side which won 88-67, with three teams up. Jackie Harrop, Lynice Abbott, Robert Rouse and Mary Manuel had a great win 33-12. Lyn Bensens’s team won 17-15, Denise Hill’s team won 22-19. Congratulations to the women who won at the

Wallaroo open and it is great to see so many playing their club championship singles and pairs matches. **Results 12-11-22** — The weather caused havoc and second division was the only division which had matches that counted in the open competition on Saturday. Paskeville lost by eight shots and had only the one winning team: Rod Davies, Neil Harrop, Geoff Hill and Geoff Daniel 26-18. Thanks Neil for your effort to get there. “One-eyed Maggie?”

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: Results 12-11-22 — The day threw some mixed weather resulting in the divisions I and III games played (two of four in each div) being voided because the other two games in each division were washed out. Div III did play at Wallaroo. Div II fared better playing more than half the games against Arthurlton at the Mines, with only a couple of short showers during play. C Shean, B Simpson, T McConnell, R Appleton 30-14; C Pearce, B Greer, K Greer, A Whiley 26-22; R Moad, D Appleton, R Stevens, D Stock 23-24; A Phillips, T Stevens, I Sobey, G Hewitson 12-31. Thanks to R Appleton’s team’s late rally (finishing 20 minutes behind other teams), the side produced a 91 (8) - 91(8) draw. Happy to share points. This week, div II plays at Wallaroo and div III has a bye. DS

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 9-11-22 — White had a win against Kadina in a tightly contested game 49-45. Scores: G Hewitt, N Hards, F Schenck, C Oborn 13-16; G Bruce, W Wade, B Smith 18-15; P Spiers, K Robinson 18-14. Blue also had a win, well done to both sides. Scores: M Mellow, A Gribble 20-8; T Nash, R Hams, G Male 15-all; K Godfrey, D Cracker, L Pratt, R Jolly 17-24. “Papa Bravo”

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 10-11-22 — Division I hosted Bute, scores Wallaroo 105 (16) to Bute 50 (0). Best: Leanne Jolly, Marilyn Brandt, Trish Young, Myra Walling 28-7. Others: Ann Robinson 30-15, Di Milner 24-12, Julie Symons 23-16. Div II travelled to Paskeville, scores Wallaroo 67 (0) to Paskeville 88 (16). Best Mim Topham, Dianne Poole, Cathy Vluggen, Debra Fenwick 15-17. Others: Kay Mellow 19-22, Marg Ross 21-16, Lyn Cook 12-33. “Win”

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 12-11-22 — Saturday (open) pennants had to contend with rain, wind and lightning, but some were fortunate to have been playing under cover at home. Division I played at Port Broughton, winning 118-66. Scores: I Martin, I James, D Milner, K Robinson 31-16; David Harris, R Brandt, K Cock, B Smith 32-15; L Jolly, P Rankin, M Johns, M Wildash 25-21; N Hards, G McPharlin, F Schenck, C Oborn 30-13. Div II White hosted Port Broughton and also had a good win, 130-75. Scores: R Hams, Daryl Stringer, Jo Smith, C Zanker 28-24; J Page, G Bruce, A Gribble, T Hudson 34-16; B Hosking, M Brandt, K Taylor, Paul Banks 33-23; C Stringer, G Walling, A Robinson, Mike Topham 35-12. Div II Blue had a win at Paskeville, 94-86. Scores: J Brennan, T Young, M Spiers, G Hewitt 18-26; Di Harris, J Symons, S Yandell, J Wade 26-19; J Oborn, J James, T Schultz, P Harris 23-17; T Webb, M Mellow, R Jolly, S Kelly 27-24. Both div III sides played at home. White had a good win against Kadina 75-56. Scores: D Fenwick, M Ross, J Jaensch 20-25; J Meier, C Harris, D Hollyoak, L Pratt 35-11; J Batrechenko, V Colongelo, R Pryor, G Male 20-all. Blue was also victorious, defeating Wallaroo Mines 52-49. Scores: A Nash, T

Nash, G Mackrill, B Taylor 17-13; D Cracker, P Shields, I Kennett, M Harris 18-17; Pauline Banks, Cathy Vluggen, L Wildash, K Godfrey 17-19. Thank you to those who played as fill-ins; without your support it is hard to fill teams. To those on the sick list, we wish you a speedy recovery. “Papa Bravo”

Warooka: Players are becoming accustomed to the new boards with selected teams on the back windows. The club welcomes visitors on Thursday night for drinks and/or a meal, plus a social chat after practice and the women’s pennant games. Different people supply the meal each week; this Thursday will be fish and chips, with trifle for dessert. Club championship matches are starting to be played, which is also a great way to practise. **Results 9-11-22** — The Wednesday (men) side played Yorketown Red and lost 41-46. Don Golding 17 lost to Massimo Castiglia 31, and Jim McKenzie 24 d Michael McCallion 15. It was a close game and good to watch. The Wednesday side hosts Edithburgh Green this week. **Results 11-10-22** — Thursday was a good day with both women’s sides having wins. Division I hosted Curramulka. Jan Larcombe 17 d Yvonne Dodd 15, Marie Przibilla 21 lost to Sue Short 25, Cheryl “Che Che” Edwards 24 d Sandra Wescombe 10, Fiona Bilney 18 d against Cindy Thompson 17, another close game. Final scores Warooka 80 d Curramulka 64. Div II travelled to Edithburgh for an enjoyable, friendly game. Marg Coad 27 d Julie Tatchell 13, Wendy Koennecke 17 d Libby Haywood 11. Final scores: Warooka 44 d Edithburgh Green. Well done! It was great to see new players having a go and Warooka had another first-game player; it’s good to see both teams encouraging these new players as they are nervous to start with but enjoy the game. “Wensie”

CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 9-11-22 — Moonta Navy 36 d Wallaroo Blue 19: S Pedler 8, M Bishop 13 (21) d J Marshall 3, J Wearne 3 (6); L Thompson 5, L Kinch 10 (15) d C Fuss 6, J Hendy 7 (13). Moonta Red 17 d Wallaroo White 12: A Bishop 8, R Sparrow 2 (10) d J Durdin 1, J Riley 2 (3); K Lamshed 4, L Barnard 3 (7) lost to D Paull 5, K McCauley 4 (9). Kadina, bye. JR

DARTS

Copper Coast Summer Darts League: Results 8-11-22 — Pirates 5 d Summer Breeze 4, Wannabees 8 d Golden Oldies 1, Rebels 6 d Hookers 3, Cougars 8 d Crackling Crows 1, Anglers bye. High peg Peter Nicholls 72; Rob Rodriguez threw 140.

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 8-11-22 — Women’s 12-hole golf. Division I: Winner M Kennedy 26 c/b J Foster; div II: V Love 28 c/b C Clift. Ball winners: M Kennedy, J Foster, V Love, C Clift. Most fairways: H Van Pelt, K Lea 10. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), H Van Pelt. Longest putt: 18, V Love. Birdies: 9, M Kennedy, 5, J Foster. “Cappy”

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 9-11-22 — Twelve holes, Stableford and fairways, were played. The weather was warm and gusty strong winds made life generally difficult for the 17 players. Winner Bruce Jarrett 36, r-up Dean Errington 31 c/b. Ball winners: R Alderman 31, B Dolman 28 c/b R Johnson and A Prime 28. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Tony Jamieson; 12 (Ardrossan

GC), Glyn Meredith; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Lyndon Gill. Most fairways: Bruce Jarrett 10. Long putt: Ron Alderman. “Rivet”

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 12-11-22 — This week 11 players started a par round but only seven finished after a mid-round thunderstorm delay. Winner John Vidau 4 up. Ball winners: Neil Edwards, John Zimmermann 2 up. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), John Zimmermann; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Des Lucas; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Tony Jamieson. Long putt: 18, Albert Savaglia. Most fairways: Neil Edwards, 11. This week: stroke. “Spud”

Copperclub: Results 8-11-22 — Stableford: R Earle 36; J Harvey, D Smart, K Giddy 34; P Schultz, J McDermott, N Pearce, J Threlfall 33; J Kretschmer, S Brusnahan 32; B Veevers 31. NTP: 4, P Pridham; 7, P Pridham; 13, L Fogden; 16, N Pearce. PCC: 0.0. **Results 9-11-22** — Women’s par: C Harvey 3 up; K Fogden 4 dn; J Harrison 5 dn; J Kretschmer, J Sandow 9 dn; M Langford 11 dn. PCC: 0.0. **Results 10-11-22** — Veterans’ Stableford: K Ryan 40; N Reid 39; J McDermott 38; K Gloede 37; C Harvey, S Brusnahan 36; H Teelow, P Smith, L Madigan, E Harrison 34; L Fogden 33. NTP: 4, G Ballantine; 7, K Ryan; 13, K Giddy; 14, G Ballantine. PCC: 0.0. **Results 11-11-22** — Nine-hole Stableford: M Deans 22; N Blake 21; T Chapman, B Paige 20; C Hunter, M Adams 19; R O’Donohue (Port Broughton GC) 18; I Arthur 17; M Altmann, C May 16; R Kelling 15. PCC: 0.0. **Results 12-11-22** — Stableford: M Deans 34; T Arthur 33; B Veevers 31; T Pridham 30; I Crocker 24; P Pridham. PCC: 0.0. **Results 13-11-22** — Par: C May sq; A East 1 dn; J Young, B Paige 2 dn; J Arthur, T Wait 5 dn; T Neumann 6 dn; G Clarke, J Amber 7 dn. PCC: 0.0.

SYP veterans: Results 9-11-22 — On a warm, blustery day, 16 golfers contested the second summer round at Yorketown last Wednesday. Winner P Woods 37 c/b r-up P Bone. Other scores: T Ball 36, K Tubb 35, H Kielpinski 34, I McEwan 32, K Eisner 26. NTP: 5/14, M Giles; 7/16, B Watters; 9/18, P Bone. Birdies: M Giles, B Watters. Encouragement award: F Gunn. Next game is on Wednesday November 23; all welcome for a round. MH

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 8-11-22 — What a cracking morning for a round on the front nine. Thank you to the grounds volunteers who have worked so hard on the fairways to re turf them. They were wonderful to play on. Whilst there were only 11 competitors in the field, the 8.30am start meant we were finished before the heat kicked in. A Stableford and drives on fairways competition were played. Overall winner Steph Krieg 20 pts. Division I Deb Roberts 18, div II Marg Gore 17. NTP: second shot 6, Di Hawthorne. Long drive: div I, Deb Roberts; div II, Di Hawthorne. Fairways: Deb Roberts 8; Di Hawthorne, Joan Cushion 6. Chip-outs: Mary James 5. A number of regular players are away with ill health or recovering from surgeries. We wish you all a quick recovery and hope you are back belting up the course very soon. “Take a drop”

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 5-11-22 — A field of nine pairs competed in the two-person Ambrose for the Weeroona Hotel voucher. Overall winners Brenton Jamieson and Ian Shaw 67.25 net, runners-up John Harris and Josh Greenhalgh 68, third Cooper and Bradley Jamieson 68.75. NTP: 3,

Ian Shaw; 6, Grant Donovan; 11, Viv Baker. Long drives, women: none; men: Brenton Jamieson. Long putt: Bronte Baker. **Results 12-11-22** — Lightning, torrential rain and wind didn’t scare away the field of eight for a Stableford for the Prince Edward Hotel voucher and the second round of the Wallaroo Holiday Park Play to Win prize. Overall winner: John Gore 35 pts. Division I: Steve Busch 33, r-up Rick Haase, third Jim Smith 32 c/b Brian Searle. Longest drive: Greg Price. Long putt: Brian Searle. Encouragement award: Grant Donovan. “Oscar Bravo”

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 9-11-22 — A field of 10 played in very windy weather. It was so windy the vice-captain made it past the 150 peg and was on the scrape for two. Winner Viv Baker 33 pts, r-up Tony Scarlett 32 c/b Grant Donovan. Viv Baker was the only player to land a shot on a par 3 and did so on no. 11. Encouragement award: Robert Cox. “Oscar Bravo”

Yorketown Wednesday: Results 9-11-22 — The whack was true to name with 10 whackers having a whack in trying weather last week. Winner for the third week was Nicole Haylock 6 net (with a huge reduction in handicap), runners-up Max Sanderson, Michael Haylock 15. Encouragement award: Jules. NTP: 9, Bruce Jansons. Long putt: 8, Julie Lennon. Dollar hole jackpots again and is building up. The 19th hole was a little on the quiet side due to the weather, but the fish and chip tea was fantastic. Thanks to all. It’s on again each Wednesday, with the bar open from 5pm, tee-off 5pm-6pm and meal after the round. All welcome for golf or just the meal. TFM

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 8-11-22 — Air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 299; men: Malcolm McDonald 457. Live action, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 464, Bronte Wurst 412, Trevor Bean 398, Roy Winther 352, Phillip Knight 322, Lenny Heinis 312; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 463, Bronte Wurst 436, Peter Keynes 433; centrefire production: Bronte Wurst 354, Roy Winther 284, Josh Adams 20. **Results 13-11-22** — Live action, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 469, Peter Keynes 440, Trevor Bean 432, Roy Winther 409, Corey Clayton 408, Robert Waters 406, Mark Buckingham 343, Peter Kowalczuk 310; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 458; centrefire production: Corey Clayton 374, Peter Keynes 353, Roy Winther 319, Robert Waters 306. Thanks to sponsor KP Lawyers. SP

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 12-11-22 — The final of the Kennett’s Hardware Trophy was closely contested at 400 metres with Dave Nottage being the victor. Shooters managed to shoot between the weather events and five possibles were realised in reasonable wind conditions. F open off-rifle went to Dave Nottage shooting a double possible, F standard off-gun was Bob Savage scoring a 119.7 and Nottage cleaned up the handicap. Results: D Nottage 60.7, 60.4, 120.11, 1, 120.11; D Cox 57.3, 59.4, 116.7, 5, 120.7; R Carter 59.6, 58.4, 117.10, 3, 120.10; B Savage 58.5, 60.4, 118.9, 2, 120.9; J Zappia 56.3, 60.5, 116.8, 3, 119.8; A Murray 57.5, 55.1, 112.6, 5, 117.6. F standard: B Savage 59.3, 60.4, 119.7, 1, 120.7; K Hadden 48.0, 57.3, 105.3, 12, 117.3. This week is the first shoot for the YP Coaches Trophy at 500m. “Ruffshot”

Wallaroo Sailing Club tutorial

With a wind forecast of 25 to 45 km/h, it was deemed unsafe to take the dinghies out on Sunday, November 13..

So, trainees hit the classroom to learn “the rules of the road”, or who gives way to whom.

As on the road, giving way is important and there is a right way to do it.

Once this concept was grasped, it was on to a couple of videos on capsizing, single sailor dinghies and two-person dinghies.

This was followed by a move to the boat shed for a tutorial on using the tiller extension and general sailing skills.

Griff Miers, a junior sailor, began the tutorial and then handed over to Wayne Barnett for the finer points of setting the sails for optimum speed.

We may not have been able to hit the water but the time was well spent in perfecting the technical side of sailing.

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OFFICIALLY OPENED... Port Victoria Golf Club president Les Rochester and captain Ron Fairchild watch Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund cut the ribbon to officially open the new course.

Port Victoria opens new golf course

The new nine-hole par three course at the Port Victoria Golf Club was officially opened on Friday, November 11.

A crowd of about 40 people attended, including Bob Thompson.

Thompson, who turns 94 today (Tuesday, November 15), said the rigours of an 18-hole course forced him into retirement from the sport four years ago.

“I’ve dusted off the clubs and am ready to take this par three course on... it’s a great concept,” he said.

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund handled the official proceedings.

“When we saw the concept and the buy-in of the community we had no hesitation in providing a \$5000 grant to the club for the project,” Mr Braund said.

Club president Les Rochester announced a jackpot of \$550 is now active for a hole-in-one on the 153 metre fifth hole.

“It’ll be available only during a competition round on a Friday evening,” he said.

The course will be open seven days a week throughout the year with summer competitions on every Friday at 4pm.

Tee-rific boost for Moonta GC

Moonta Golf Club has expanded its storage opportunities thanks to local donations.

A new golf cart storage shed was recently constructed with the help of a pair of donations from club members, totalling \$20,500.

The club has also erected two new rainwater tanks after receiving \$4300 through Copper Coast Council’s 2022-23 Community Grants program.

Outgoing president John Teague said the shed would offer storage space for 14 additional golf carts.

“We can also now securely store machinery for the golf club, including a tractor and boom sprayer,” Teague said.

“We’ve already had a couple new golfers sign up (to the club) and expect to gain more members who can now store their carts on the course.

“Moonta Golf Club thanks its generous members for the donations and APG Security (Adelaide) for securing the shed.”



EXPANSION... The additional golf cart storage space has been much welcomed by Moonta Golf Club secretary David “Doc” Holman, outgoing president John Teague and committee member Steve Markos.

Support A Little Ray of Giving



GIFTS... Maureen Burford, of Yorketown, at Ray White Yorke Peninsula's Yorketown office with some of the gifts donated through A Little Ray of Giving. Maureen donates to the charity drive each year and has already given more than 100 gifts this year.

RAY White's annual charity drive, A Little Ray of Giving, is returning this festive season.

Hundreds of businesses from the Ray White group across Australia, including Yorke Peninsula, participate in the initiative each year.

This year, Ray White Yorke Peninsula is partnering with Uniting Care to help individuals and families who may need some extra support and care during an extremely busy, and often stressful, time of year.

"We always look forward to A Little Ray of Giving, every year," managing director Mel Bussenschutt said.

"It's such a good chance to connect with people in our area on a deeper level and to make a positive impact."

The Ray White Yorke Peninsula team is calling on the community to join them by donating gifts, money, food or essential items for Uniting Care.

"The donations can be dropped off under the office's giving tree, and will then be securely stored on the premises before they are collected by Uniting Care for distribution," Mel said.

time, so it's important to us to make an effort to help people who might be struggling after facing serious challenges and setbacks.

"We're very lucky that Uniting Care is partnering with

"The holiday period can be a pretty emotionally charged time, so it's important to us to make an effort to help out people who might be struggling after facing serious challenges and setbacks."

- Mel Bussenschutt, managing director
Ray White Yorke Peninsula

"We will be collecting gifts up until December 20.

"The past few years have been a really difficult time for a lot of local families.

"The holiday period can be a pretty emotionally charged

us this year."

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from away to buy the farm as a whole and up to corporate investors.

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"Its reliability of rainfall, location and accessibility and its scale are the key features."

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Toonambool is located 16 kilometres north of the Western Highway and has sealed road frontage and a large laneway running east to west through the property.

"It also features excellent improvements of four stand, Evo plants, shearing shed with planned 4/5 stand raised board with a large wool area, kitchen, office and steel sheep yards and holding pens," Gary said.

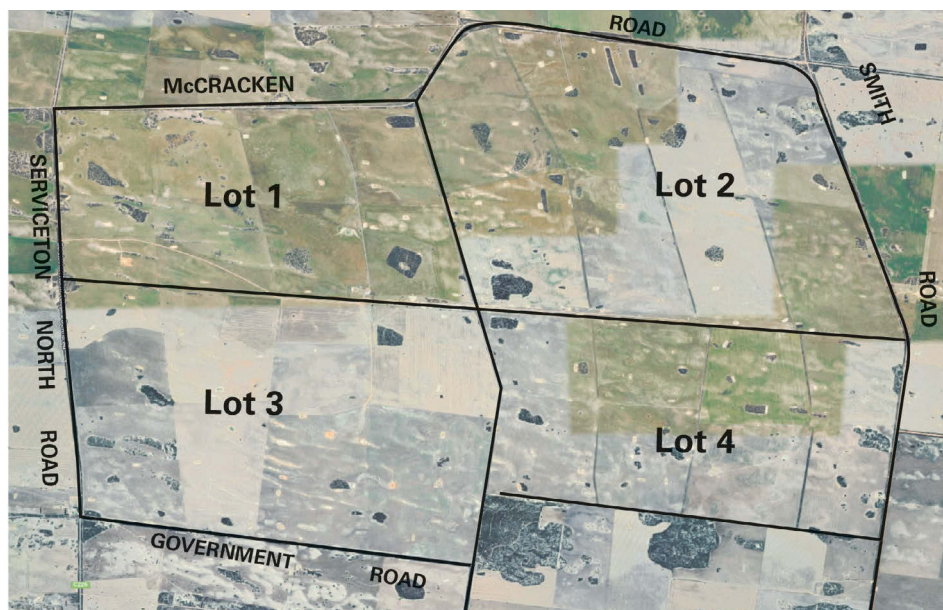
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First load of grain at T-Ports

T-PORTS received the first load of grain at its Wallaroo facility on Tuesday, November 8.

The milestone comes almost two years after site construction began.

“T-Ports was founded with a mission to bring port facilities closer to growers and this is what we are doing, evidenced by the two ports built in four years,” business development and client relations manager Tim Gurney said.

T-Ports opened its first grain storage site at Lucky Bay in 2019, and aims to provide competition for grain exports in South Australia.

“We are empowering local growers and communities to export to the global market, achieving better returns to growers and seeing more money coming back into local communities,” Mr Gurney said.

“Our point of difference is lower capital expenditure and shallow water transhipment, offering competitive port charges and additional export capacity to the market.

“This harvest is promising to be at record production and the launch of the Wallaroo facility boosts our capacity, benefiting local growers and our grain trade partners.”

The first load to the new Wallaroo site was delivered by a Paskeville grower.

“We need competition and choice,” the grower said.

“T-Ports delivers this in spades with good services and prices.”



FIRST INTAKE... Farmers John Leask, Darren Price and Corey Price were amongst the first to deliver grain to the new T-Ports Wallaroo site.

Land access mining bill introduced

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis is aiming to strike a better balance between the farming and mining of agricultural land with his new bill.

The Mining (Land Access Inquiry Recommendations) Amendment Bill 2022 will be introduced on Wednesday (November, 16) and has been the subject of significant work to formulate an appropriate outcome, Mr Ellis said.

“The balance between farming and mining has been a primary concern for the entirety of the time I have been in the fortunate position as the representative of our community,” Mr Ellis said.

“Having taken action on multiple occasions, including crossing the floor, trying to amend a previous bill and establishing a select committee to investigate better outcomes, the introduction of my own bill is the next step.

“The bill I am introducing is an attempt to legislate the recommendations from the multi-partisan Select Committee in the previous Parliament.

“That Select Committee had equal representation from the Liberal and Labor Parties as well as independents which hopefully bodes well for (the bill’s) passage through the Parliament.”

Mr Ellis said it is important to be aware of the scope of the amendment and the actual operation of mining would not be affected.

If passed, the bill will establish a Mining Land Commissioner with various functions including to enforce exploration and rehabilitation regulations, facilitate resolutions of com-

plaints from landowners and administer a code of conduct for explorers.

“Not wanting this important work to amount to nothing, I have drafted this bill in an attempt to legislate the recommendations of the committee, the overall aim to provide increased support and protection for both industry and the state, about where we want to encourage mining to occur and where we want to reward existing, profitable incumbent land use,” Mr Ellis said.

“I continue to believe hurdles over which a prospective mining company has to jump should be higher on land that’s in use and is valuable prime agricultural, food-producing land.

“Additionally, the promotion and regulation of mining in our state should be functions undertaken by two separate entities.”

Safety reminder ahead of harvest

GRAIN Producers SA is reminding motorists to be aware of the additional heavy vehicles on the road during the coming months as harvest ramps up.

“The prospect of high grain production volumes throughout South Australia means more heavy vehicle traffic on our country roads, so road safety must be at the forefront,” CEO Brad Perry said.

“Motorists are urged to be patient and exercise caution when interacting with the thousands of extra heavy vehicles on the road over harvest.”

Mr Perry said the wet weather also provided additional challenges for all motorists to be aware of during harvest.

“In many areas on farm, the ground is sodden, so for the grain producers and carriers it’s important to have a level access point at pad-

dock entry or loading for heavy vehicle accessibility and safety in all weather conditions,” he said.

“With such a wet start, harvest in South Australia will continue throughout the festive holiday season, so for those travelling during this period it’s important to plan your trips ahead, drive to the conditions and ensure it is completely safe before overtaking trucks and large agricultural vehicles.

“For heavy vehicle operators, this is also a timely reminder to make sure heavy vehicles are correctly registered or permitted and are properly checked before use.

“Whether it’s a farm-owned heavy vehicle or grain producers using contractors to cart grain, the message from us is clear: take your time to ensure you’ve considered any risks and put appropriate steps in place to make your harvest operations safe.”

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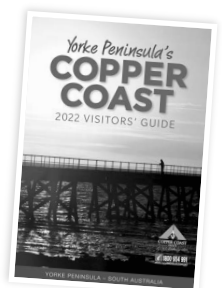
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Walleroo: 9.30am.
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Walleroo: 6pm, Covid restrictions apply.
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Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
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Minlaton: 9am.
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Anglican
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Mount Rat: 9am, HC.
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Catholic
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Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
A career or a volunteer activity offers some interesting new options. Avoid making hasty decisions. Romance is on the upswing, but don't take for granted the love of your life.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
A commonsense approach is needed in most areas this week. If planning a diet, resist fads. Avoid snap decisions with regards to finances and your career. In romance, spontaneity is all important.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
This is a cultural week in which creative writing, music or painting could figure prominently. The moneybelt should be tightened. Resist accompanying a friend on a shopping spree.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
You take on a peacemaking role, especially where family disagreements are concerned. If entering a business partnership or sharing expenses, be sure all terms are understood.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Mixing with a stimulating group of people makes for an intellectually stimulating week. Tempers, including yours, can be short on the weekend. Financial luck is possible

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Thursday - Friday, the accent is on legal or other negotiations. The weekend may find you immersed in a new hobby. Aim to clear up misunderstandings. Relationships improve.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
This is the week to develop your professional skills or to enroll in an academic programme. Your self-discipline is weak so be careful with anything to do with finance. Be especially careful that what is owed to you is paid in full.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Hunches pay off - so long as you don't take them too seriously. Expect to spend added time meeting with your accountant or balancing the budget. A challenging job is on the horizon.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Self discipline and patience could lead to a key accomplishment by the end of the week. Renewed relationships are spotlighted through the weekend. You may make an interesting contribution to the arts.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
The first part of the week is filled with social activity, but after the weekend, the focus may be on a major new project. Important allies come from unexpected quarters.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Branching out is favoured. You may be signing up for an unfamiliar course of study. Collecting money should become less difficult. The weekend finds you catching up on chores around the home.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
The week finds you taking a stand on a controversial issue. Friends benefit from your support and upbeat philosophy. At work, experimentation could bring positive results.

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Entertain Us

by Rhiannon Koch

Tis the season

IT'S time to get comfy because we've reached the most wonderful time of the year — Christmas movie season!

Whether you agree with stores stocking Christmas goodies in November, or you think it's too early for Christmas lights, the most magical time of the year is getting closer.

As we all know, Die Hard is the best Christmas movie of all time, but Netflix is again releasing a whole batch of new films.

They've hit the ground running with Falling for Christmas, starring Lindsay Lohan, which arrived on the platform on November 10.

The film appears to follow a tried and true formula for some wholesome good times, if the trailer and synopsis are anything to go by.

Lohan stars as a spoiled hotel heiress, who gets into a skiing accident and suffers total amnesia, only to fall into the care of a good-looking working-class man, and his young daughter, in the lead up to Christmas.

Freddie Prinze Jr, 90s movie icon, is also returning to the screen in Christmas with You, which is due to be released on November 17.



A pop star (Aimee Garcia) is feeling burnt out and escapes to grant a young fan's wish in a small town in New York.

You know how this is going to end — she's going to find the meaning behind her career and obviously fall in love.

The Noel Diary gender flips the traditional tale, as bestselling author Jake Turner (played by Justin Hartley) returns home at Christmas to settle his estranged mother's estate.

Movie characters have to be the most unfortunate (or fortunate) people because every major life event seems to only happen at Christmas.

What's happening every other day of the year?

I have kept the best for last though — Tim Allen is back as Santa Claus on Disney+.

The Santa Clauses is a six-episode series featuring new and old characters from the three Santa Clause movies.

Tim Allen wants to retire and spend more time with his family, but naturally something happens, his wholesome plans are derailed and the whole gang has to save Christmas.

Christmas movie season truly is the gift that keeps on giving.

#Throwback

This day in history

November 15, 1887: American painter and sculptor Georgia O'Keeffe, is often considered the Mother of American modernism, is born in Wisconsin, USA.

November 15, 1904: King C. Gillette patents the Gillette razor blade.

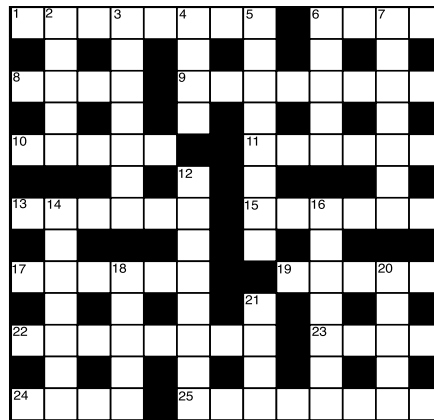
November 15, 2020: British Mercedes driver Lewis Hamilton clinches his fourth straight and record equalling seventh overall F1 World Drivers Championship at the Turkish GP.

What's been Trending

Sports boom: Adelaide is set to become a sports hotspot next year with the state government winning the rights to host the AFL's "Magic Round" and the first Australian tournament of the controversial LIV Golf Series, both in April.

Brownlow betting scandal: Four Victorian men, including an AFL umpire, have been arrested following an investigation into suspicious round by round betting on this year's Brownlow Medal. It's alleged Michael Pell told the three other men who would receive votes in games he officiated.

Crossword



Across No. 2012

1. River (Vic) (8)
6. Fowl (4)
8. Break (4)
9. Famous bush ranger (3,5)
10. Sufficient (5)
11. Gambling house (6)
13. Misfit (6)
15. Struggle (6)
17. Suds (6)
19. Idiot (slang) (5)
22. Soldier (8)
23. Thing (4)
24. Dry (4)
25. City (Vic) (8)
5. Boldness (8)
6. Board game (5)
7. Military rank (7)
12. Door handle (8)
14. Charm (7)
16. Endurance (7)
18. Muggy (5)
20. Stadium (5)
21. Container (4)



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Engagement	Deaths	Deaths	In Memoriam	In Memoriam	Return Thanks	Funeral Notices
KENNEL - BRUNDELL. Dora-ly and Rhys, and their parents Fabrice, Kwan and Marie, with Jeff and Veronica, are pleased to announce their engagement while on holiday in France. Love and best wishes from both families. MILLS - ANGEL. Paul and Jayne, together with Kenton and Tracy, are delighted to announce the engagement of Georgia and Will on 5th November, 2022. Congratulations and best wishes from both families.	<i>Continued...</i> DAVENPORT, June Rose. Now singing with the angels. Funeral details to be advised. McQueen Funeral Services Minlaton 8853 2236 HENDERSON, Pamela Beatrice (Pam, nee Prosser). Passed away peacefully on 9th November, 2022, aged 83 years. Much-loved wife of Brian for 65 years. Loving mother and mother-in-law of Monte, Michael and Frances, Sharon and Mark (deceased), Toni and David. Loved nana of 10 grandchildren, Super Nanny of 21 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Forever in our hearts. May you rest in peace. JACOBS, Colin Henry. Passed away 8th November, 2022, at Dinham Wing, Ardrossan, aged 97 years. Loving husband to Florence. Much-loved father to Andrew and Grant. Now in God's care. Private burial. <i>Continued...</i>	VINSON, Mary Margaret (Margaret). Passed away peacefully on 31st October, 2022, aged 90 years. Loving mother to Jean and Quentin. Mother-in-law to Des and Michelle. Loving grandmother and great-grandmother. WARD, Leonie Joy (Lee). Passed away peacefully at Estia Nursing Home, on 8th November, 2022, aged 76 years. Loving wife of the late Ian. Loved daughter of the late Irene Clarke and Jimmy Oehms. Stepdaughter to Mervyn Clarke. Sister to Kerry. Loving mother of David and Michael, and mother-in-law to Cherie. Stepmother to Karen, Leonie (deceased), Breyten, Sheree, Kerry and Tony. Beloved nana of Abbie, Bree, Kurtis, Amalie and Hanna. Step-nana of 16 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren. A treasured friend to many who will miss you dearly. Rest peacefully. Forever in our thoughts and hearts. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028	FIDGEON, John. 16-6-1931 - 20-11-2020 In memory of my dear husband John, whose love, compassion, kindness and encouragement are deeply missed by all who loved him. Frances Fidgeon. LAWRY, Des. Ten long years have passed since we lost you. We think of you every day and mention your name. We know you are in heaven as, according to the Peace Prayer of Saint Francis, which you loved, "It is in pardoning that we are pardoned and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life". Love from Mum Janet, Jill, Sam, Tom and James. SHIELDS, Graham. 17-11-1931 - 16-11-2021 In loving memory of a truly special husband, father, grandpa and friend. Dearly loved and missed so much. We think about you every day. Forever in our hearts. Love Janice, Grant (deceased), David, Leanne and Geoff, Lisa, Mark and Jane, and families.	SHIELDS, Graham. One year has passed since we lost dear Dad and Grandpa. The world changes from year to year and our lives change from day to day, but the love and memory of you shall never pass away. Always loved, never forgotten, and always missed. You gave us so much to treasure, you will be in our hearts forever. Love Lisa, Savannah and Jordan.	WOODWARD, Colin Tom. 16-8-1956 - 26-9-2022 Thank you. Whether you kept us in your thoughts, sent a card or flowers, called or sent a message, or helped in any way, your love and kindness brought us great comfort and will always be remembered. Please accept this as our personal thanks. Sue, Katie and Simon, Ben and Michelle, Jasmyn, Levi, Asher, Tyler and Lily. <i>Life has to end. Love doesn't....</i>	VINSON. The relatives and friends of the late Mary (Margaret) Vinson are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the graveside in the Moonta Cemetery, commencing at 11am on Monday, 21st November, 2022. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028 PERSONAL NOTICES DEADLINE Tuesdays 10am  Prearrange Your Funeral  Celebrating Life COPPERCOAST FUNERALS 3 FORSTER STREET, KADINA Phone 8821 2253 Accredited by Australian Funeral Directors Assoc. SELECTED INDEPENDENT FUNERAL HOMES @ Member by Invitation



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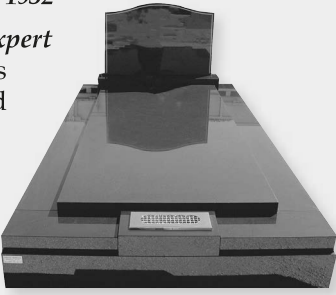
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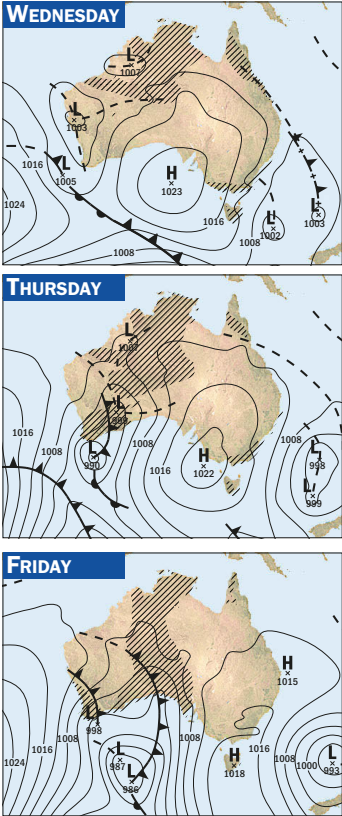
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Weather forecast issued at noon, November 15, 2022

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STATE

Wednesday: Isolated showers over the southern agricultural area, clearing during the afternoon. Showers and possible storms developing in the far northwest. Cool to mild in the south grading to warm in the far north and far west. Light to moderate southwest to southeasterly winds, freshening near western coasts during the afternoon. **Thursday:** Showers and possible storms extending over western parts. Mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the north and west. Light to moderate northeasterly winds freshening in the west. **Friday:** Showers and storms extending over most districts. Mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the north. Northeasterly winds freshening then tending northwesterly ahead of a southwesterly change in the west. **Outlook:** Showers and storms clearing in the far northwest. Showers confined to the agricultural area, the southwest of the Flinders district and near western coasts on Sunday and Monday. Mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the north, becoming generally cooler on **Sunday**. Northeasterly winds freshening then tending northwesterly ahead of a fresh and gusty southwesterly change, extending throughout in the evening. Winds easing on Monday and tending southeasterly in the west.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h turning southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning east to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium (60%) chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm. Winds north to northeasterly 25 to 40 km/h.

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Wednesday: Winds: South to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending east to southeasterly in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then decreasing to around 1 metre during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending east to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots turning southeasterly in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly about 10 knots becoming east to northeasterly during the morning then increasing to 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

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THURSDAY ▼8° ▲25° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲25° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼14° ▲23° Clearing shower
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲20° Windy with showers
MONDAY ▼10° ▲19° Possible shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲18° Cloudy
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲23° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼14° ▲24° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼15° ▲23° Clearing shower
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲19° Windy with showers
MONDAY ▼10° ▲17° Possible shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲18° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼10° ▲23° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼15° ▲24° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼16° ▲22° Possible thunderstorm
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲19° Windy with showers
MONDAY ▼10° ▲17° Possible shower

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	WEEK'S TOTAL	NOVEMBER TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	NOVEMBER AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Artherton	22.0	24.5	533.0	28.0	386.5
Bute	34.6	57.8	422.8	24.5	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	411.8	22.9	446.0
Edithburgh	45.0	51.8	499.2	18.9	419.2
Kadina	17.6	34.2	407.0	22.5	272.4
Maitland	44.6	69.6	525.5	28.4	513.5
Minlaton	29.6	32.6	465.1	23.7	406.2
Moonta	25.8	50.0	415.1	21.8	319.1
Paskeville	23.0	52.6	437.8	21.3	334.6
Pine Point	53.0	66.2	484.4	22.5	404.0
Price	2.6	9.1	359.3	22.1	206.9
Port Broughton	2.0	2.0	245.2	21.8	353.3
Port Victoria	26.0	35.2	412.4	21.7	395.4
Port Vincent	23.7	32.7	430.5	21.4	333.4
Snowtown	24.0	50.8	369.6	24.8	345.2
Stansbury	30.2	47.0	503.7	21.7	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	37.6	44.4	647.6	24.1	501.2
Wallaroo	14.6	32.0	400.6	21.4	333.2
Warooka	49.4	66.2	555.1	22.6	488.8
Yorketown	42.8	58.4	470.2	21.4	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
15	0112 0.68 0747 2.37 TU 1424 0.65 2007 1.66	18	0213 1.24 0933 1.63 FR 1949 1.08	21	0414 2.18 1036 0.56 MO 1638 1.99 2224 0.61
16	0135 0.79 0813 2.20 WE 1455 0.79 2037 1.54	19	0338 1.57 0920 1.25 SA 1451 1.62 2119 0.87	22	0437 2.40 1106 0.34 TU 1710 2.03 2247 0.59
17	0159 0.97 0843 1.96 TH 1548 0.99 2143 1.36	20	0349 1.90 1002 0.88 SU 1558 1.84 2156 0.70	23	0458 2.56 1136 0.21 WE 1737 1.99 2306 0.60

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
15	0816 1.57 1741 0.59	18	0739 1.20 2117 0.66	21	0440 1.37 1140 0.63 MO 1725 1.00 2221 0.81
16	0840 1.46 1906 0.60	19	0520 1.19 1244 0.98 SA 1451 0.99 2146 0.72	22	0448 1.52 1206 0.46 TU 1806 0.96 2232 0.83
17	0849 1.33 2025 0.62	20	0447 1.26 1127 0.81 SU 1635 0.99 2206 0.77	23	0506 1.67 1237 0.33 WE 1843 0.93 2236 0.82

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: I launched my new tinny during the week for its shake-out cruise and caught a few blueys and squid at Point Riley. Then the gale-force winds with plenty of rain arrived to curtail any more fishing plans. Squid, tommy ruff (Australian herring) and a few whiting are at the Moonta shoals, but the jetty has been very quiet with numbers way down for spring.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: King George whiting have come back onto the bite at Cape Elizabeth, while at the northern end of Warburto Point there are garfish, squid and the odd blue swimmer crab. The jetties have the occasional mix of tommyies at night and squid.

Point Turton: Recent inclement weather has meant limited fishing opportunities for boaties but, when it improves, crews will be chasing KG whiting, garfish, squid and big snook. Shore-based anglers have caught salmon

trout from Daly Head, The Pines and Hardwicke Bay (north) on the high, early morning tides. The jetty is worth a try for squid, tommyies and garfish.

Marion Bay: There are some good catches of red nannygai to be had offshore from Marion Bay, along with trevalley, KG whiting and even flathead. Squid, tommyies and garfish are closer to shore with False Bay and Port Moorowie all good for a rewarding fish.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Anglers in tinnies fishing close inshore from Sultana Passage to Klein Point all caught tommy ruff and squid before the stormy weather cracked in. Small, just legal, blueys are in the waters up at The Hut with bigger blueys just north of the oyster lease main marker.

Ardrossan: Crews that fished Long Spit during the week caught KG whiting and a few squid, with gar and blue crabs also out from Mac's Beach and Rogues Point. The jetty has overnight tommyies, blue crabs and cruising soapie mulloway.

Tight lines and see you next week!



IN THE WET... Rachelle Martin breaks away from the pack in Adelaide's semifinal clash against Collingwood at Unley Oval, on Saturday, November 12. Despite weather delays, the Crows were victorious and advance to the preliminary final against Brisbane this Friday, November 18. PHOTO: Peter Argent

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PUSHING FOR PATHWAYS

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

A once fledgling pathway for Yorke Peninsula female football talent has now as good as non-existent, despite the sport booming in popularity across the country.

Talented locals with adequate support have been forced elsewhere to prove themselves and those keen to have a competitive kick with friends have been left with no options close to home after the age of 15.

A previous attempt to develop a

league began successfully in 2018, but fell through due to hot weather and Covid-19 and a lack of volunteers, and has reaped no rewards since.

Moonta Football Club has taken on the challenge of starting its own teams to participate in the Mid North Women's Football Competition in February while Yorke Peninsula Football League is calling for more volunteers to get local matches up and running.

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