



District Council of the Copper Coast

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lifestyle location of choice

Summer Edition

MAYOR'S MESSAGE...



SPLASHING AROUND... Reigh Harris, Max Anderson and Jim Monger practice using a kickboard at their Vacswim lesson at Office Beach, Wallaroo.

Photo courtesy YP Country Times

As I write this article, I can still hear the fading strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as we farewelled the year of 2012 and the spectacular fireworks heralded in our New Year of 2013.

From my experience in many Asian countries it is believed that fireworks are colourful and loud, the perfect way to scare away evil spirits and misfortunes. However as fireworks get more sophisticated, costs have well skyrocketed. We need to commend the Wallaroo Town Development Group and their New Years Eve Committee for their fundraising efforts coupled with a Council Community grant that enabled the Copper Coast to be showered with the fireworks of New Years Eve. It was fantastic and am confident that it was the prelude for an exciting year.

During December, Kathryn and I had the pleasure of visiting most of the Copper Coast schools for their respective graduations and prize giving ceremonies. They are always rewarding and encouraging events that illustrate the huge depth of character and quality among our young citizens. Several

Copper Coast students gained outstanding year twelve results which is commendable and I offer congratulations to them, their families and our schools. One does not have to attend a prestigious Adelaide private school to achieve!

A hectic schedule of Christmas parties and events also allowed Kathryn and I to meet and share the festive season as a community. We learned of many wonderful happenings, shared the sorrow with some who faced their first Christmas apart from a loved one, heard about many medical appointments, travel stories and commendations for what the community provides.

On each and every occasion we heard the praise for family, friends and a supportive community, ever so willing to listen, lend a hand and be a good neighbour. I recently read a quote by a visiting Psychotherapist spending Christmas in regional Australia and apart from the distinct heat difference compared to her native northern hemisphere Christmas Season, noted that: "There is something about people who live in the outback that sets them apart.

There is a leathery quality, a rough good humour that proclaims the life they lead."

I believe here in the Copper Coast we not only portray the quality of mateship that is synonymous with rural Australia but have the bonus of our environment and chic lifestyle that certainly makes the place idyllic.

Our Christmas cards this year, read of "the busy but productive 2012, where we believed that much had been achieved and that a difference was noted within the community and that we were looking forward to a few quiet and relaxing days at home between Christmas and New Year" - and that happened! There was no better place to holiday than at home in the Copper Coast.

We so often take for granted what we have around us and soon realise why so many people year after year return here for their annual holidays. There were few holiday homes from Black Rock to Port Hughes, that were not occupied. The Caravan Parks were bustling with activity with few spare sites or cabins.

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The bays were buoyed with fishing craft, jet skis, kayaks, wind surfers, kite surfers, swimmers, a grain vessel at the jetty and on shore, the occasional fierce game of beach cricket. The newly revamped foreshore areas of Moonta Bay and Wallaroo were popular and attractive spots to relax and literally soak up the sun! It was pleasing to see the lawned areas being spread with picnic blankets and families sharing precious quality time.

The pleasant Mediterranean climate, with the gentle but predictable afternoon breeze enabled me to sit comfortably outside looking at the activity of the foreshore, read a couple of good books, nap and consider how lucky am I to live in the Copper Coast!

There is no doubt that all will not share my enthusiasm of the influx of visitors, viewing them as an irritating disruption - but why shouldn't we share this lifestyle location of choice? Some of our visitors today will be residents tomorrow. With that comes jobs for our young people and that makes a vibrant community.

During 2012, Council in conjunction with Professor Hugo of the University of Adelaide, a Demographer, undertook a study of the non



CELEBRATION... Crowds flocked to Wallaroo foreshore on New Year's Eve to watch the fireworks display.

resident ratepayers of the Copper Coast. Now we have some very good statistical evidence to support the claims that many of our non resident ratepayers will call the Copper Coast home within the next five or so years.

Similarly there are holiday makers that at some time in the future will give consideration to retirement in the Copper Coast. To that end Council, State and Federal Governments will need in partnership to be proactive in ensuring that the

Copper Coast has an updated infrastructure and services to serve this growing population.

I have really enjoyed the festive season with family and friends, coupled with a great summer holiday at home - confirming to me that the Copper Coast is certainly a lifestyle location of choice! How lucky are we?

*Happy New Year,
Paul Thomas, Mayor*

CWMS

The long awaited CWMS for the Moonta, Moonta Bay and Port Hughes area has taken another step forward, with the awarding of the stage one tender to CME Civil. CME Civil is a company known for their quality and the Council is thrilled to have them working with us on this important community project.

The on-site works will commence in February 2013 as planned, with the pegging out of property connections being one of the first tasks completed.

The maps showings the area of stage one are available on the Council website. The final design resulted in stage one forming approximately 38% of the project. The allocation to stage one including a contingency sum is nine million dollars which bodes well for the whole project being completed on budget.

The Council is already working on the designs for the next stages and will inform residents as soon as they are available for viewing.

As with any construction project there will be some disruptions, however, residents will be notified before work commences in their area to ensure that any inconveniences are kept to a minimum.



2013 Council Calendar

January

26th - Australia Day Celebrations – please refer to Council's website for event details.

February

6th - Council meeting - 7.00 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall, Kadina.

13th - Council Development Assessment Panel (CDAP) meeting - 5.30 p.m., Town Hall Function Room, Kadina

March

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April

3rd - Council meeting - 7.00 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall, Kadina.

10th - Council Development Assessment Panel (CDAP) meeting - 5.30 p.m., Town Hall Function Room, Kadina

30th - Fire Danger Season concludes (unless extended by Country Fire Service)

**Please note that changes to the above meetings will be published on Council's website along with other meeting dates.
All public are welcome to attend these meetings.**

Special meetings of Council may be called at other times throughout the year and will be added to the website as required.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH GUIDE

IT'S A BARBEQUE!

Having the family and friends round for a barbecue? That's great. It's always fun being outdoors sharing good food and drink with the people you care about. The last thing you want is for it to end with your guests getting sick with food poisoning. Unfortunately, this is too often what happens.

WHY DOES FOOD POISONING HAPPEN MORE OFTEN AT LARGE GATHERINGS?

The average home kitchen is really not designed for preparing food for large numbers of people. Work surfaces, fridges and barbecues are intended to cater for normal cooking needs for a family - not for preparing large amounts of food.

Food is often transported to another place, which means the food might be kept in the temperature danger zone (5-60°C) while being brought to the party. Under these warmer conditions any bacteria in the food can multiply rapidly.

DON'T BE A GOOSE... AVOID TEMPERATURE ABUSE

Temperature abuse is the major cause of foodborne illness at parties and functions.

Remember to minimise the time food stays in the temperature danger zone (5°C- 60°C) by:

- It's ok to leave cooked meat to remain warm on a corner of the barbecue or covered on a plate for late arrivals. Just ensure it's protected from flies and, as with cold perishables, avoid leaving it around for more than four hours, (or two hours if you are then going to put leftovers back in the fridge).
- Cooling any salads and reprepared foods as quickly as possible so that bacteria can't grow. Make sure that the fridge is still operating at or below 5°C – even though you've loaded in all that extra warm food.
- Hastening the cooling process of any hot food by precooling it in its container in a sink of iced or cold water or putting it into shallow containers. Chill or freeze the food in those shallow containers. Deep containers can take days for the centre of the food to reach 5°C.
- Keeping cold food cold — make sure the foods you pack into the cooler are at or less than 5°C when you load them for transport.
- Thawing any frozen food, especially poultry, sausages and stuffed meats, correctly in the fridge or microwave either the day before or on the day of the BBQ.

THE FRIDGE

Domestic fridges are not very large and an overcrowded fridge or freezer does not allow the cold air to circulate freely around the food so sometimes foods can be inadequately frozen or chilled. When it contains a big load of food, the fridge has to work overtime to cope and, particularly if the weather is hot, the temperature inside will rise. You should have a fridge thermometer inside the fridge to check that your fridge is operating at the correct temperature (around 4°-5°C) to stop any bacteria in food from multiplying. At these temperatures food poisoning bacteria will multiply very slowly and the food will remain safe for 2 or 3 days

LOADING THE FRIDGE

Always keep raw food below ready to eat food so that the raw juices can't contaminate it. All meat and poultry should be stored in a leak-proof container (not just in the packaging from the store) and all ready to eat food should be kept covered in the fridge to protect it. You inevitably will run out of space to allow you to do this properly, particularly if your guests are also bringing food which needs to be refrigerated until you are ready to eat so what should you do?

WHAT CAN BE TAKEN OUT OF THE FRIDGE?

- Take out the beer for a start. The drinks can't make you sick if they are inadequately cooled, the food can
- Those jars of pickles, chutneys and bottled sauces that have vinegar on the label can come out too because they won't be a problem outside the fridge for a day or so.
- Fruit can survive in the fruit bowl or cupboard as can vegetables, such as cauliflower, which will be cooked before eating.

PREPARING AND COOKING THE FOOD

Because of the risks inherent in catering for a large group and the fact the food may be at room temperature for longer than normal, you need to be even more careful than usual about preparing the food to prevent any bacteria being introduced by cross contamination.

- Cook poultry, minced meats, sausages and other pre-prepared meats until well done, right through to the centre. No pink should be left visible. Steaks and other solid pieces of meat can be cooked to taste.
- Have a clean plate and clean utensils ready to receive the cooked meat – not the ones which were used for the raw meat.



- Do not allow food to cool on the bench. As soon as steam stops rising, refrigerate or freeze in a leak-proof container
- Wash your hands, chopping boards, knives and anything else which will come into contact with the food before you start preparation and between preparing raw and ready to eat foods
- Don't prepare food if you're feeling unwell or have gastroenteritis.

NIBBLES

Keep salads, pates, spreads, dips and other perishable products in the fridge or cooler until needed. It may seem like a great idea to leave food out so that guests can nibble throughout the party, but unfortunately bacteria will also have a feast. It's better to divide these higher risk perishable foods into small amounts and replenish with fresh portions as required. Don't mix fresh top-ups with ones that have been outside for some time. Low risk foods, e.g. nuts, crisps, crackers, etc. can be topped up.

AND FOR SAFETY'S SAKE REMEMBER THE 6 KEY TIPS...

- Keep hot food steaming hot
- Keep cold food refrigerated
- Cook food properly
- Separate raw and cooked foods
- Keep kitchen and utensils clean
- Wash hands with soap and dry thoroughly



Kadina Town Centre Update

The Kadina town centre project is well underway with a large number of residents participating in the consultation sessions and via the online feedback portal.

The draft report is now being developed from the material and information gathered during the planning for real consultation with the anticipated presentation

of the report in late March (before Easter).

The final stage will be to make the necessary changes to the report from the feedback received at the presentation of the draft report. The current aim is to have the final report completed by Mid to late May (depending on community consultation period for the draft report)

WHY LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEEDS TO BE IN THE CONSTITUTION

All Australians live in local communities and use local facilities every day. They use local roads, footpaths and cycle-ways, parks, playing fields, swimming pools and libraries. Their rubbish gets collected regularly and every time it rains the water drains away through a stormwater system.

Australians pay for, manage and own these services through their local council and they elect their councillors to make sure local government meets their needs. Each community is unique, with different needs and different capacities and each council is different. But they all share one thing in common—getting the best outcome for their local communities.

Of course, councils can't do the job of meeting the community's needs on their own. Local government must work in partnership with the other two levels of government—the Federal Government and the States and Territories—to deliver services and infrastructure at the local level. Providing the increasing range of services expected by the community is often beyond the limited resources of local communities, local ratepayers and therefore most councils. Grants from other levels of government are critical. And it is reasonable to expect that some of the taxes paid to the State and the Federal Government will be used to provide services and infrastructure at the local level.

Because most of the tax paid by Australians goes to the Federal Government (more than \$4 out of every \$5 in tax is collected by Federal Government) it is important that the Federal Government can

provide funding directly to councils to meet local community needs. The Federal Government has been doing so now for more than 10 years, since the Howard Government established the Roads to Recovery program to help maintain local roads. The Rudd and Gillard Governments have continued and increased that direct funding and have also provided funding for other local community infrastructure. This has allowed many billions of dollars to be invested by councils in local infrastructure and services and it is difficult to know how many communities would have coped without this funding.

Recent decisions in the High Court have, however, cast doubt on the Federal Government's ability to provide this direct funding to councils. The Constitution does not mention local government, nor does it provide for the Federal Government to fund councils directly.

To fix this problem we need a simple change to the Constitution to allow the Federal Government to continue to provide direct funding to councils so they can continue to meet community needs. It won't change the way councils are elected or how they work, or the State Government's ability to make changes to councils if they think that is necessary, but it will help to make sure that communities get the local services and infrastructure they need and deserve.

Visit <http://www.councilreferendum.com.au/> for further information

RESIDENTIAL KERBSIDE GARBAGE COLLECTION

From the 1st of July 2013 there will be some changes to our kerbside collection contract and we will be introducing the option of obtaining a second bin through the Council office. This service is especially relevant to our many holiday rental property owners, where a single 140L bin is often not enough and their clients are faced with an overflowing bin from the last visitor.

- Purchase an additional bin collection from the Council and you will be sent a sticker so that the bin can be collected with our normal weekly collection service.

<input type="checkbox"/> 140L	\$152.80 annually
<input type="checkbox"/> 240L	\$254.65 annually

- This service is only for collection and property owners will need to purchase an additional bin or utilise an existing one.
- Stickers will be available for the 13/14 financial year from the 1st of April 2013. Get in early to ensure your pick up starts in the first week of July.

NOTE: This option is only for a second garbage bin, normal weekly collection services of one 140L garbage bin, per residential property will continue.

Green waste is not permitted in garbage bins and must be disposed of, or preferable reused, separately.



Copper Coast Libraries – come on in and explore your local library

Copper Coast Library Service includes three libraries - Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo. These 3 libraries complement each other to provide our community with the best possible access to resources and facilities.

Copper Coast joins One Card in 2013



An exciting development for Copper Coast Libraries is the introduction of the One Card Network. Copper Coast Libraries are going 'live' around May 2013. Joining this network will have an enormous benefit for our local community with members able to use their library cards in any South Australian Library to borrow, reserve and return items. Members will have access to millions of books, DVDs, CDs and digital resources held in libraries across the state with any requested items delivered to your local library for pickup.

E-books

Many people are asking if e-readers/kindles and e-books will have an impact on libraries. We see it as an additional service and collection of resources that we can offer to the community!



Copper Coast Libraries have technologies available for you to borrow and try. Moonta has Kindles available to borrow for a 2 week period and Kadina/Wallaroo have Kindles and E-readers available for a 3 week loan. The e-readers have adjustable font size and are speech enabled to assist those with challenged eyesight. They have a mixture of new release and recent titles from a

range of genres already installed for you to enjoy.

2013 will also see the launch of an e-book library service. If you already own an e-reader you have had to source your own e-books, however now you will be able to access a library catalogue of titles and 'borrow' an e-book for a specified period of time. Please visit your library and ask the staff who will be happy to assist with access to this fantastic initiative provided through the SA Library Network.

Internet/IT

Technology is a vital part of library services and Copper Coast Libraries offer a range of IT products, support and services.

If you need help with using a computer free training is offered on Thursday evenings at Moonta and by appointment at the other

libraries. Individuals can book for one on one tuition and learn basic computer skills including e-mailing, using the internet and word processing. These sessions are extremely popular and bookings are a must.

Free access to the internet is available either through the library computers or free wireless access on your own laptop. The libraries also provide free popular online databases including Ancestry Online (where you can trace your family tree), Health and Wellbeing, Digital Newspapers, Online Encyclopedias, and SA Community.

Pick up a newsletter from any Copper Coast Library to find out more about upcoming events, resources and programs. Alternatively visit the Council website and follow the links to each library.

Copper Coast Library Opening Times

KADINA

Doswell Tce Kadina 5554

Ph.: (08) 8821 0444

Email: kadina.library@plain.sa.gov.au

Opening Hours

Monday	9 am - 5.30 pm
Tuesday	9 am - 5.30 pm
Wednesday	9 am - 5.30 pm
Thursday	9 am - 8.00pm
Friday	9 am - 5.30 pm
Saturday	9 am - 12 noon
Closed Sundays & Public Holidays	



MOONTA

Blanche Tce Moonta 5558

Ph.: (08) 8825 1511

Email: mlibrary@moontaas.sa.edu.au

Opening Hours

Tuesday	9 am - 4 pm
Wednesday	9 am - 4 pm
Thursday	9 am - 6 pm
Friday	9 am - 4 pm
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	1.30pm - 4 pm
Closed Mondays & Public Holidays	



WALLAROO

Old Railway Station

John Tce Wallaroo 5556

Ph.: (08) 8823 2924

Opening Hours

Monday	10am - 3 pm
Tuesday	10 am - 3 pm
Wednesday	12 noon - 5 pm
Thursday	10 am - 3 pm
Friday	10 am - 3 pm



By Occupancy Legend

- Supermarket
- Specialty Store

WALLAROO TOWN CENTRE



NTRE DEVELOPMENT



OWEN TERRACE

In 2007 the Council conducted public consultation with regards to the future development of the Owen Terrace precinct. The final designs have now included many of the concepts that were incorporated into the Urban Design framework that was completed as part of that original public consultation.

The traffic lanes will be narrowed to slow vehicles down and create a more pedestrian friendly atmosphere. The footpaths will be widened and the trees will remain, with additional trees being planted that will take the place of the current ones as they reach the end of their life cycle.

The widened footpaths will create

opportunities for more activities on the footpaths such as outdoor dining and I am sure everyone will be pleased to see the last of the high kerbs that will be replaced with new ones at a standard height.

The redevelopment of the land behind the proposed development will create opportunities for stormwater reuse and harvesting. While the removal of the old rail shed and the greening up of the old rail yard will create a pleasant and family friendly recreation area. Pedestrian safety will be improved at the crossing of Irwine Street adjacent to the Town Hall with the installation of protuberances and a formalised crossing. This new pedestrian crossing will also create a safe linkage to the recreational corridor in and around the skate park.

An agreement has been reached with a consortium that includes Drake Foodlands as the major tenant. While there are still a number of decisions that need to be made, the project is progressing and the developer hopes to have site works underway before the end of 2013.

As part of this redevelopment the intersection of John Terrace and Emu Street, which has previously been identified as a potential black spot, will be reconstructed. The relocation of the road will vastly improve the lines of sight at the intersection. This project has been tailored to suit the changes to the retail area and will include a new round-a-bout that will create a safe access to the new car park.

Community Grants 2012

Council received 61 Community Grant applications in 2012 totalling \$185,043 of which \$102,633.00 was allocated to the many community organisations listed below. Successful applicants were invited to attend a morning tea which was held on the 24th October.

Applicant	Purpose	Amount
Yorke Peninsula Veterans & Community Centre Inc.	Refurbish kitchen area and extend bar and update the fridges. Purchase extra tables and chairs and purchase a sound system.	\$2,500.00
Cunliffe Tennis Club	Concrete the surrounding area of tennis courts, to make the area safer.	\$5,000.00
Copper Coast Marina Festival Inc.	Contributing towards the operating costs of the Festival to be held on 6/7 October, 2012.	\$2,500.00
Wallaroo Community Development Association Inc.	Contribution towards the Christmas and New Year's Eve celebrations in Wallaroo.	\$5,000.00
Kadina Golf Club Inc.	Contribution towards hosting the Australia Legends Pro Tour on 25th April, 2013.	\$2,500.00
Kadina Lions Club Inc.	Contribution to send 4/5 Lions Club members from Kadina to TAFE SA for Food Safety Short Course 2012.	\$400.00
Sea Rescue Copper Coast	Contribution towards updating equipment and training for the rescue vessels and crews.	\$2,500.00
Kadina Bowling Club	Contribution to purchasing a new Spraydome GT 2300 spray for green maintenance to keep them in optimum condition.	\$2,639.00
NYP Homes for the Aged Inc	Contribution to purchase a TOA Portable PA Amplifier with cordless microphone.	\$650.00
Moonta Senior Citizens Club Inc	Repainting ceilings, doors & frames in building.	\$5,000.00
Copper Country Keepsakes	Purchase clear glass shelving in exhibition area.	\$833.00
Copper Coast Region Old Machinery and Engineering Club Copper Coast Railway	Build a covered structure over the railway station.	\$4,000.00
Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band	Purchase musical arrangements.	\$500.00
Kadina Croquet Club Inc	Extensions to Hallett Street Clubrooms.	\$5,000.00
Wallaroo Golf Club	Electric Golf Carts Storage Shed.	\$2,500.00
Wallaroo Mines Bowling Club	Replacement Lighting Towers.	\$5,000.00
Anglicare Willochra	Refit of cray boat for excursions for underprivileged young people.	\$5,000.00
Kadina Apex Club	Maintain the Apex Express in Victoria Square.	\$5,000.00
Triangle Trekkers	Purchase and install storage lockers.	\$1,518.00
Peninsula Community Broadcasters	Purchase of fridge at "The Hub".	\$300.00
Kadina Pony & Equestrian Club	Showjumping equipment and hot water service.	\$3,900.00
Wallaroo Lions Club	2012 Senior Citizens Christmas Party.	\$500.00
Make a Wish – YP Branch	Purchase of display screens.	\$500.00
Meals on Wheels – Moonta Branch	Purchase of upright freezer.	\$805.00
Moonta Netball Club	New fence around netball club.	\$3,450.00
NYP Art Group	Replacement of electrical equipment.	\$500.00
Paskeville Bowling Club	Install 16 panel solar system.	\$3,500.00
Paskeville Progress Association	Install 84 panel solar system.	\$3,500.00
RAOB Wallaroo Lodge	Replace two rainwater tanks.	\$800.00
Wallaroo RSL Sub Branch	Purchase 22,500 litre rainwater tank.	\$2,517.00
Station Community Mental Health Centre	Community garden.	\$2,500.00
Wallaroo and District Diving Club	Automated external defibrillator and training in CPR.	\$1,000.00
Wallaroo Basketball Club	New backboards and repaint rings and lines.	\$1,616.00
Wallaroo Branch National Trust	Complete concrete pathway to nautical museum.	\$1,300.00
Wallaroo Netball Club	Installation of security system, additional light tower and equipment for junior players.	\$5,000.00
Yorke Valley Basketball Association	Replace junior uniforms (U/10) and install 4 backboards.	\$2,000.00
Copper Coast Table Tennis Club 2011/12	Purchase of sporting goods.	\$905.00
Youth Advisory Council	Kayaks, lifesaving vests and equipment.	\$2,500.00
		\$102,633.00

ASBESTOS AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Despite Australia stopping the production of asbestos containing products in 1987 and then banning their use and importation in December 2003, these products still exist in and around workplaces and homes built before the mid-1990s.

Caution needs to be taken when working with buildings constructed prior to 1990 or newer buildings that may contain recycled materials. Care should also be taken when maintaining gaskets in plant or equipment imported after December 2003, as instances of non-compliance with the import ban on asbestos have been detected.

If plant or other materials are imported from countries where asbestos is not yet prohibited, a quality assurance system should be put in place with suppliers to ensure they do not contain asbestos prior to supplying or using it in the workplace.

Asbestos, the name given to a group of fibrous minerals that occur naturally, was commonly used in a wide variety of industrial, manufacturing, building and construction applications in Australia from the 1940s to the mid-1990s. They were

widely used because of their unique chemical and physical properties.

Asbestos was used in more than 3000 products. Large amounts of asbestos containing materials are still present in the community in both workplaces and non-workplaces, including domestic premises.

Products include -

- asbestos cement roofing (sheets and shingles)
- external asbestos cement wall cladding, including 'brick look' wall cladding
- internal asbestos cement wall linings and ceiling linings
- moulded products such as flues, downpipes, guttering and water pipes
- sealants, gaskets, adhesives and filters
- brake pads, clutch components and other friction products
- textiles - asbestos containing felts, ropes, fire blankets and woven asbestos cable sheathing
- flooring - vinyl floor tiles and asbestos backed sheets
- sprayed insulation materials used for fire-proofing, thermal protection, insulation and soundproofing
- lagging and insulation materials used in a wide

range of electrical, thermal and acoustic applications

- rubber, plastic and paint products (particularly industrial epoxy paints)

It is now well known that exposure to asbestos fibres can cause health problems: pleural plaques and thickening, asbestosis, lung cancer and mesothelioma.

Asbestos becomes a health risk when fibres are released into the air and inhaled. It is unusual for an asbestos-related disease to develop from a single exposure. Generally, ongoing exposure to asbestos fibres is required.

The scale of the health risk associated with asbestos became publicly known after many people had been exposed to it in circumstances where it was not dealt with cautiously. Asbestos-related diseases generally have a delay or lag period of about 20 to 40 years between the first exposure and the onset of symptoms and detection of disease.

For further information visit the SafeWork SA website; <http://www.safework.sa.gov.au>

Moonta Bay playground

This project has included excavation works for a new irrigated lawn area, appropriate tree planting, park furniture and exposed feature concrete paths.



Waste Water Treatment Plant - Moonta

The construction of the Moonta Waste Water Treatment Plant on Retallick Road has been a major project for 2012. This project also included a rising main from Bray Street (Patricks View) to the plant, upgrade of the Bray Street pump station completed this project.

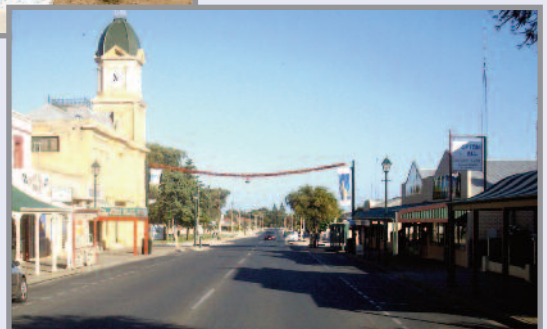


George Street Moonta

Tuckeroo trees have been planted in the protuberances along George Street. Native grasses, feature plants and contrasting gravel have complimented this project.

The new Moonta banner poles have been installed throughout George Street Moonta.

These poles sufficiently cater for garlands and flags.



Financial Summary

The table to the right is a summary of the audited financial results of Council for the past two years and the adopted budget for 2012-13. The wide range of services provided and community infrastructure maintained by Council must be paid for.

Where do the funds come from?

Council receives some funding in grants from other governments and raise some funds in user fees and charges, however about 68% of revenue comes from the Council Rates.

The pie chart (below) outlines the areas in which Councils receive funds in a typical year.

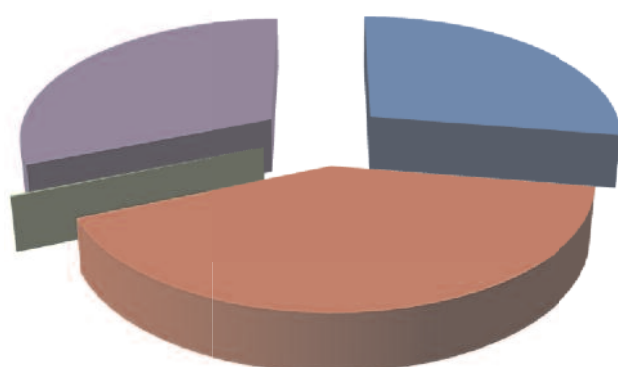
How is the money spent?

Council provides many services to the community, some of which are legislated and others which are provided by choice. The list on the other page is a summary of the services currently provided by Council, many of our services are largely invisible (ie storm water management), but are definitely a necessary service provision.

Council's expenses represent the cost of providing these services to the community. Materials, contracts and other expenses made up 41% of the total operating expenditure of Council. Council Employees are its most valuable asset and provide the numerous services listed for the community at an operating cost of 28% of expenditure. Depreciation makes up 31% of the total operating expenditure.

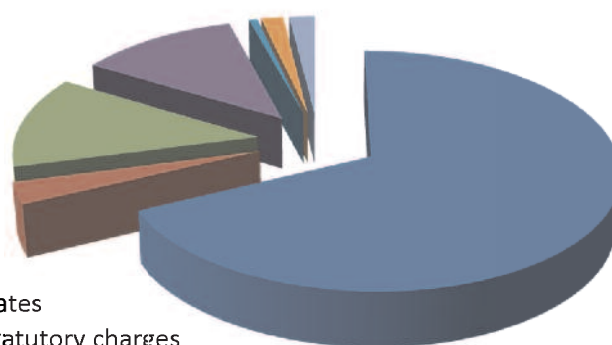
	2010-11 Actual \$'000	2011-12 Actual \$'000	2012-13 Budget \$'000
Revenue			
Rates	12,056.0	13,477.0	15,817.0
Statutory Charges	487.0	598.0	548.0
User Charges	2,271.0	2,526.0	2,427.0
Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	2,665.0	2,409.0	1,737.0
Investment Income	286.0	127.0	75.0
Reimbursements	299.0	332.0	306.0
Other Income	644.0	382.0	194.0
Total Income	18,708.0	19,851.0	21,104.0
Expense			
Employee Costs	5,177.0	5,521.0	5,353.0
Material, Contracts and Other Expenses	8,384.0	8,254.0	10,472.0
Depreciation	4,685.0	6,256.0	5,239.0
Finance Costs	62.0	33.0	383.0
Total Expenses	18,308.0	20,064.0	21,447.0
Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	400.0	(213.0)	(343.0)
Asset disposal & fair value adjustments	(56.0)	(392.0)	375.0
Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets	871.0	1,756.0	-
Physical resources received free of charge	794.0	-	-
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	2,009.0	1,151.0	32.0
Other Comprehensive Income			
Changes in revaluation surplus (infrastructure, property, plant and equipment)	(4,661.0)	38,422.0	-
Total Comprehensive Income	(2,652.0)	39,573.0	32.0

Operating Expenditure 2011/12
\$20,063,456



- Employee costs
- Materials, contracts & other expenses
- Finance costs
- Depreciation, amortisation & impairment

Operating Revenue 2011/12
\$19,850,983



- Rates
- Statutory charges
- User charges
- Grants, subsidies and contributions
- Investment income
- Reimbursements
- Other income

What assets does Council own?

When looking at the Council Balance Sheet the Council assets totalled \$216.5 million. This includes money that is owed to council in the form of Rates and other services (Trade & other receivables), stock on hand (inventories) and for

the large proportion Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment.

Council's non current assets have recently been revalued by Maloney Field Services. One of the challenges facing Local Government today is finding the revenue required to maintain the large amount of community infrastructure under its care and control.

What assets does Council owe?

Council's liabilities include loans, amounts owing to suppliers, amounts owing to employees for leave entitlements and amounts owing to residents of our retirement villages should they no longer occupy one of our units in Moonta or Wallaroo.

Council Services



Did you know that Council pays for the electricity used for street lights?

Aged Services
Abandoned Vehicles
Arts & Cultural Programs
Bicycle Tracks
Building Applications and Approvals
Bus Shelters
Bushfire Prevention
Burning Permits
Busking Permits
By-laws
Caravan Parks
Cemeteries
Children's Services & Support
Coastcare and Dunecare
Community Buses
Community Centres
Community Gardens
Community Leadership & Advocacy
Community Wastewater
Management Systems (CWMS)
Control of Public Nuisances
Cultural Development

Dog & Cat Management
Disability Services
Economic Development & Business
Support
Employment/Training Programs
Environmental Services
European Wasp Control
Fencing - Council land/Reserves
Festivals & Events
Fire Prevention
Food & Health Inspections
Footpaths
Free Internet in Libraries
Graffiti Control
Heritage Protection
Immunisations
Libraries
Local Museums & Heritage
Local Roads
Online Services
On Street Parking
Ovals - Maintenance

Parking Regulations and
Infringements
Parks & Gardens
Planning Applications
Playground Maintenance
Public Swimming Areas
Public Toilet Maintenance
Rates
Recreation & Sport Facilities
Recycling
Reserves & Picnic Areas
Skate Parks
Stormwater Drainage & Reuse
Street Cleaning
Street Lighting
Street Signs
Tourism & Information Centres
Traffic Control
Vermin Control
Waste Management
Youth Support
Zoning

Welcome to the Copper Coast



A feature local granite rock has been placed at the first roundabout replacing the previous fountain. Water has been designed to cascade over the rock highlighting the unique colours of this local material. Lettering has been placed on the face welcoming people to the Copper Coast. Native grasses and feature plants have replaced the roses at both roundabouts.



Wallaroo Foreshore

This project involved landscaping with irrigated lawn throughout, public lighting, exposed aggregate footpaths with feature mosaic tiles made by local school students, fencing and park furniture. This upgrade compliments the Wallaroo foreshore, jetty and recently constructed walking trails.





lifestyle location of choice

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Moonta Tourist Office
Blanche Terrace, Moonta SA 5558

Wallaroo Office
5 John Terrace, Wallaroo SA 5556

Council Rate Payment Schedule

	Due by
3rd Quarter - Rate Notice posted 22nd January 2013	1st March, 2013
4th Quarter - Rate Notice Posted 23rd April 2013	1st June, 2013

Rates will be overdue if payment has not been received at the Council office by the due date. A fine of 2% and Interest will apply to the balance outstanding.

NB: Please allow up to 3-4 business days for BPay and other electronic banking transactions

EVENTS AND IMPORTANT DATES

To confirm event details go to www.yorkepeninsula.com.au

YP BEACH DAY OUT —
North Beach Wallaroo, February 17, 2013

KERNEWEEK LOWENDER —
Copper Triangle, May 21 – 26, 2013

GREEN WASTE COLLECTION SERVICE

The Council is exploring the provision of a fortnightly or monthly green waste kerbside collection service. We understand all residents may not require this service and therefore are looking at a voluntary system based on residents opting in. The more residents that are interested in the service, the cheaper it is for all those involved.

Please complete the form and return it to our office, send us an email with the required information or fill out the online form on our website.

Name: _____

Property Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

I would commit to the following services: (please mark **all** that you would sign up for. Please note; some services may not proceed if the required numbers are not reached)

Service	Annual Charge	Number of participants required to proceed	Yes /No
240L Fortnightly Collection	\$132	ALL urban properties	
240L Fortnightly Collection	\$200	1455	
240L Fortnightly Collection	\$250	919	
240L Fortnightly Collection	\$300	671	
240L Monthly Collection	\$62	ALL urban properties	
240L Monthly Collection	\$125	901	
240L Monthly Collection	\$150	442	
240L Monthly Collection	\$200	330	

The costs are based on the resident providing their own bins (currently bins cost around \$85.00 from a local store).
Green waste is branches, grass clippings, leaves and weeds.