



Copper Post

Mayor's Message

A Life Full of Learning



Last year the Copper Coast celebrated the 150 years since the discovery of copper. It was interesting during the year long variety of events, the enthusiasm by our young people of the community. Many of these young people gained some exposure to our rich cultural history and have found that life is full of learning!

During May, the Copper Coast again staged Kernewek Lowender. Kernewek Lowender being the Cornish words for Cornish happiness, really does describe what our festival has come to represent since its inception in 1973. Our festival is about families, friendships, fun and festivities. It promotes and allows people each two years to learn more of the lives of those who toiled to shape the Copper Coast as we know it today. It was interesting that those events involving the children, whether it be the Furry Dance, May Pole or entertainers like the Kadina Memorial High School Jazz ensemble were the most popular. Other events like dressing the graves or the pasty making also captured the interest of the visitors and "locals" alike.

Similarly recent ANZAC Day celebrations were well attended by many people of all ages – wanting to learn more of our national history

and paying their respects.

Again, this area is playing a significant role in the state's tourism. In 2011, the Copper Coast is one of the most popular destinations in South Australia. We offer an abundance of historic sites and attractions, boast the most pristine coastal waters and offer a myriad of affordable accommodation options. Much of this popularity and tourism development has been buoyed by our bi-annual Kernewek Lowender.

Now we continue to grow the tourism industry of the Copper Coast, ensuring that it will be sustainable and provide jobs for our young people – we now venture into recreational and sporting tourism. The investment into our sporting infrastructure has enabled the Copper Coast to play host to significant international, national and state events over the coming months. I am confident in the future that the Copper Coast will not only be recognisable from its cultural tourism, but also as a regional sporting hub, particularly with bowling.

At this time of the year Council in preparing their annual budget, also take the opportunity to reflect on the past as we re-assess our annual business plan. There have been considerable

deliberations in preparation of the annual business plan which is the foundation to our budget. It goes without saying, that it is a difficult task to provide all that is needed while adhering responsible financial restraint.

I am always pleased to remind people that this community at one time was one of the largest urban communities outside of Adelaide with a population around 15,000 people – now after a period of loss of population commencing in 1923 up until the 1970's we are experiencing an ever growing number of residents and currently we have growth in excess of the state and national averages. With this growth also comes many challenges, but again an understanding of our history does help us to manage these challenges, often the "wheel is not needed to be re-invented", hence the important and significant contribution that the Kernewek Lowender makes each two years. It is a time when we do reflect, being proud of our past and ever so confident in our future.

Whatever we undertake, it is important that we treasure and preserve our past to assure our future!

Paul Thomas
Mayor

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Meet your local member - (Beverley Schultz)

Beverley Schultz was elected to the local Council in November 2010. Born and educated locally, Bev was raised on a farm at Cunliffe and has lived at Port Hughes on and off for over 40 years. Married for over 25 years Bev's family history in this area dates back to approx. 1880.

Bev has been elected to the Infrastructure and Environment Advisory Committee and continues to be a strong supporter of local community groups including:

- Friends of Port Hughes
- Weimaraner Club of South Australia
- Reef Watch
- Moonta and District Progress Association
- Copper Coast Road Safety Group

Bev now acts to represent Council as a liaison on the:

- Wheal Hughes Mine Management Committee
- Volunteer Resource Centre Management Group
- Northern Yorke Peninsula Health Advisory Committee
- Murray Darling Association
- Heritage Working Group
- South Australian Ambulance Moonta Group

Bev enjoys reading, current affairs and listening to peoples' extraordinary life experiences. Living on the Copper Coast means Bev can connect with nature and appreciate its magnificence. This provides Bev with immeasurable benefits for relaxation.

During the next four years Bev plans to play an active part in developing a strong and secure quality of life for residents by prioritizing the essential requirements of the area when allocating resources, and ensuring decisions are made in a sustainable, smart and socially inclusive way.

Bev's goal during her four year term is to be confident, that she is informed and representing the interests of the local community to the best of her ability. She would also like to encourage more residents, particularly younger people to become interested and involved in local government.



Cr Schultz

2011 Council calendar

AUGUST 2011

3rd	Council Meeting	7.00 pm
15th	Audit Committee Meeting	4.00 pm
17th	Council Development Assessment Panel Meeting	5.30 pm
17th	Corporate and Community Advisory Committee Meeting	7.00 pm
17th	Infrastructure and Environment Advisory Committee Meeting	7.00 pm

SEPTEMBER 2011

7th	Council Meeting	7.00 pm
21st	Council Development Assessment Panel Meeting	5.30 pm
21st	Corporate and Community Advisory Committee Meeting	7.00 pm
21st	Infrastructure and Environment Advisory Committee Meeting	7.00 pm

OCTOBER 2011

5th	Council Meeting	7.00 pm
19th	Council Development Assessment Panel Meeting	5.30 pm
19th	Corporate and Community Advisory Committee Meeting	7.00 pm
19th	Infrastructure and Environment Advisory Committee Meeting	7.00 pm

Please note that all the above meetings are to be held at the Kadina Town Hall and the public are welcome to attend.

Back to Basics

There is an old saying, “The light is what guides you home, the warmth is what keeps you there” and this aptly describes my family’s experience since moving to the Copper Coast. We relocated from Tasmania for my role with the Council, however, it is the warm welcome that we have received that has made settling into our new home a very enjoyable experience.

My wife Anna and I have been married for 15 years and we have 3 children aged 8, 10 and 12. We all look forward to getting involved in this community. My wife is a teacher and I had a mixed background in maintenance, Information Technology, project and general management before moving into Local Government on the West Coast of Tasmania.

The upcoming year will be a period of consolidation, where we go back to the basics and work on the core issues that are important to the Councillors and the Community. The Council is currently in a position where we cannot provide for the long term replacement of our assets, a position the councils seeks to turn around in coming years. While we will still be delivering a major road and stormwater capital works program as well as stage 1 of the waste water treatment plant, staff will focus on maintenance of our current assets, customer service, compliance and planning for the future.

The new administration office currently in the design stage will be an enabler for improved efficiencies and service delivery.

I look forward to working with this fantastic community that we now call home and trust that together we can build on the good work that has already been completed.



CEO Peter Harder
District Council of the Copper Coast

Wallaroo Sculpture

In 2010 Council, in partnership with Arts SA called for submissions for a sculpture to be located on the Wallaroo foreshore precinct.

Those submissions were shortlisted to three artists who were invited to give a verbal presentation of their concept plans to a committee consisting of Council staff and elected members, community representatives and staff from Arts SA. From those presentations, Trevor Wren, an Adelaide based sculptor was engaged to create his granite and copper sculpture.

Trevor sourced suitable granite from the North Beach quarry belonging to the Paddock family, and they generously donated the materials for the sculpture. The first two large granite blocks weighing 11 and 18 tonnes were lowered into position in late May to be followed by one more large block and six smaller

granite blocks and a copper structure. This will be secured into the ground and balanced on the two larger blocks.

The three larger blocks represent the three large towns of the Copper Coast with smaller ones representing smaller towns and settlements. Drill holes on the sides of the blocks emulate the wooden wall supports within the copper mines, with the copper headframe being representative of mining and smelting structures.



Community Representative Cathleen Field on site

The sculpture is located adjacent to the pathway from the Cutter Canberra to Heritage Drive, and will compliment the Wallaroo foreshore development program.

Artist Profile

Trevor Wren

Arts practiced

Design, Public Art Experience

Sculptor, Teaching/Tutoring

Collaborative experience
Artists, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

Consultation experience
Community consultation; Public Art Experience; Project Management and Co-ordination

OPAL "Make it a Fresh Snack"

The District Council of the Copper Coast's OPAL program launched a new theme in May 2011 – 'Make it a fresh snack'. It's about choosing fresh, unpackaged foods as the best snack options for your kids. This includes vegetables and fruit, dairy products, meat, fish, eggs and bread and cereal products. These foods have less packaging and usually less added salt, sugar and fat. Fresh snacks also have the vitamins, minerals, calcium, iron and fibre kids need.

Fresh snacks can actually save you money as they are usually cheaper per kilogram than less healthy options and because they contain more fibre, they will fill kids up for longer, more so than packaged snacks.

Quick & easy lunchbox snacks:

- Simple fruit salad with chopped fresh fruit added to tinned fruit in natural juice

- Nibble mix of dried fruits and seeds (for school-aged kids)
- Crunchy veggie sticks like carrot and cucumber (for school-aged kids). Pack with a small tub of reduced fat dips like hummus, tzatziki or mild salsa
- Cooked mini cob of corn
- Tub of reduced-fat yoghurt – these can also be frozen
- For younger children, cut reduced fat cheese into shapes using small cookie cutters. Pop into a container with grainy or wholemeal crackers.
- Pikelets made from ½ wholemeal and ½ white flour
- Sweet mini-muffins – just add berries or other fruit to a plain muffin mix
- Skinless chicken drumstick (for school-aged kids)

For more fresh snack ideas visit www.opal.sa.gov.au or contact Georgina at the local OPAL team on 88214986 or email gboston@coppercoast.sa.gov.au. The local team has plenty of resources including posters, brochures and fresh snack idea lists available – let us know if you'd like some for your club or group. For Copper Coast OPAL updates, see the DCCC website OPAL page: <http://www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au/site/page.cfm?u=1320>



"Come and Join the Fun" SA Ambulance

Being a part of the local community, particularly within rural areas can include participating in the vital emergency services areas.

While volunteering on the ambulance is a very important role, it can also be a great place to meet people, learn new skills and have fun.

We need more people to be trained as volunteer ambulance officers at Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo right now: people who want to learn skills for life.

So, if you'd like to provide a valuable service to your community, call SA Ambulance.

The skills you'll learn as a volunteer ambulance officer can literally save lives and make your own life much more fulfilling too.

To become an ambulance officer you will need to meet medical and fitness requirements. The courses you complete as an ambulance officer will give you a nationally recognised qualification and as well you'll receive a senior first-aid certificate from SA Ambulance service, a valuable addition to your resume.

You'll be doing something totally different from everyday life and learn life-saving skills that could be needed at home, while playing sport or on holiday.

We try to make training a fun and social event, as well as a time to learn life-saving skills. Shifts are flexible, so you can volunteer at a time that fits in with your work, family and other commitments. SA Ambulance volunteers are vital for country communities.

If you are passionate about contributing to your community, are enthusiastic, team orientated, live an active life and want to learn life skills, SA Ambulance Service would like to hear from you. The process is simple and takes the following steps:

- Application
- Interview
- Medical assessment
- National police check

Call 1800 655 306 to find out more about becoming a volunteer ambulance officer at Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo

How do I get a Rate Rebate?

The Local Government Act 1999 requires Councils to make Mandatory rebates on rates payable on some land. The act also allows Council to grant discretionary rebates of rates.

Council has determined that rebates of rates will be granted when the applicant satisfies the requirements for mandatory rebates under Section 159 to Section 165 of the Act.

Applications for discretionary rebates lodged under Section 166 of the Act will be considered under Council's Rate Rebate Policy. Applications that meet the criteria under these provisions allow for Council to determine whether rate relief is granted.

Council's Rate Rebate Policy provides the full details regarding rate rebates permissible under the Local Government Act. This policy can be viewed or downloaded at www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au.

Mandatory Rebates

The Council must grant a rebate in the amount specified in respect of those land uses which the Act provides will be granted a rebate.

Rates on the following land will be rebated at 100%:

- Health Services
- Religious Purposes
- Public Cemeteries
- Royal Zoological Society of SA
- Community Services
- Educational Purposes

Where the Council is satisfied from its own records or from other sources that a person or body meets the necessary criteria for a mandatory 100% or 75% rebate, the Council will grant the rebate on its own initiative.

Where a person or body is entitled to a rebate of 75% the Council may, pursuant to Section 159(4) of the Act, increase the

rebate up to a further 25%. The Council may grant the further 25% rebate upon application or on its own initiative. Where an application is made to the Council for a rebate of up to a further 25%, the Council will provide written notice to the applicant of its determination of that application.

Discretionary Rebates

The Council may in its absolute discretion grant a rebate of rates or service charges in any of the following cases pursuant to Section 166 of the Act:

- where it is desirable for the purpose of securing the proper development of the area (or a part of the area);
- where it is desirable for the purpose of assisting or supporting a business in its area;
- where it will be conducive to the preservation of buildings or places of historic significance;
- where the land is being used for educational purposes;
- where the land is being used for agricultural, horticultural or floricultural exhibitions;
- where the land is being used for a hospital or health centre;
- where the land is being used to provide facilities or services for children or young persons;
- where the land is being used to provide accommodation for the aged or disabled;
- where the land is being used for a residential aged care facility that is approved for Commonwealth funding under the Aged Care Act 1987 (Commonwealth) or a day therapy centre;
- where the land is being used by an organisation which, in the opinion of

the Council, provides a benefit or service to the local community;

- where the rebate relates to common property or land vested in a community corporation under the Community Titles Act 1996 over which the public has a free and unrestricted right of access and enjoyment; and
- where the rebate is considered by the Council to be appropriate to provide relief against what would otherwise amount to a substantial change in rates payable due to a change in the basis of valuation used for the purposes of rating, rapid changes in valuations, or anomalies in valuations or as a consequence of a redistribution of the rates burden arising from changes to the basis or structure of the Council's rates.

The Council has an absolute discretion:

- to grant a rebate of rates or service charges in the above cases; and
- to determine the amount of any such rebate.

Persons who or bodies which seek a discretionary rebate will be required to submit an application form to the Council and provide to the Council such information as stipulated on the application form and any other information that the Council may reasonably require.

If you think you are eligible for a rate rebate please contact the rates section of the District Council of the Copper Coast or obtain an application form from the Council office or download from Council's website.

Annual Business Plan Summary 2011/12

The annual budget is a Council's statement of:

- Its intended operating and capital expenditure as well as revenue sources to give effect to its annual business plan; and
- Its projected financial position

Decisions in the annual business plan on matters such as project priorities and levels of service provision are subject to the funds available.

Both documents are closely inter-related and Budget gives effect to the annual business plan.

Significant Influences and Priorities

A number of significant factors have influenced the preparation of the Council's 2011/12 Business Plan and Budget. These include:

- Local Government Price Index increases on relevant goods and services currently at 3.4% for the March 2011 quarter
- Current Enterprise Bargaining Agreements for staff which provide for wages and salary increases in line with current and proposed wage agreements
- Requirements to maintain and improve infrastructure assets to acceptable standards including parks, reserves, town and rural roads, footpaths, lighting and community facilities.

- Service and infrastructure needs for a growing population which exceeds the states average population growth.

Further to these factors Council must consider:

An increase to the service levels, increases expenditure on a day to day basis.

If Council were to budget for an operating deficit it would mean that the current level of services are higher than the income received and this is not a sustainable position

It is the aim of Council to achieve a balanced budget, meaning in balance between the community's desire for a higher service level and their willingness to contribute further to the income.

The year in Review 2010/11

The 2010/11 financial year saw Council focused on renewal and replacement of infrastructure such as roads, footpaths and drainage.

Commitments to major projects and partnerships also continued included:

Initiatives over more than one year;

- Wallaroo Foreshore Development
- OPAL
- Community Transport Scheme, and
- Further upgrades to community assets through grant funding, and
- Provision of services to special needs groups.

Legislation requires that Council provide certain services, however many of the services provided are also by choice, responding to the needs of the local community.

Key services provided are:

- Local Roads and footpaths
- Recycling and Waste Management
- Library Services – including mobile library, computer facilities and internet services
- Tourist information and support
- Aged care
- Dog and Cat Management
- Arts and culture
- Building and Planning
- Recreation and Sport facilities including ovals, picnic areas, open space, playgrounds, skate parks and bike tracks.

Council implemented a cat desexing program that enable pet owners to receive a discounted rate at local vets. Through a collaboration with the Elder Friendly community, garden beds in Kadina were upgraded and are growing well.

The long awaited upgrade of George and Ryan Streets in Moonta have been completed. Wallaroo Community Sports Centre was also completed and significant works undertaken along the Wallaroo foreshore including the commencement of the Foreshore Cafe upgrade.

Council's implementation of the Complete Sports Marketing program will reap rewards with significant events scheduled during 2011/12.

Revenue and Expenses

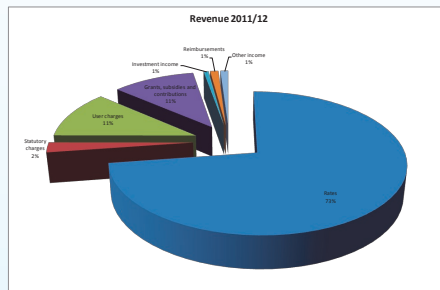
Revenue

The Council's revenue in 2011-12 includes \$10.806 million (%) proposed to be raised from rates. This incorporates an increase in the fixed charge. Council works to spread the rate burden fairly across all rate payers offering flexible options for payments of rates for those who need them.

Other sources of revenue for the Council are:

- User Charges and Commercial Revenue (\$2.094 million)
- Statutory Charges set by State Government (\$0.434 million)
- Grants (\$1.999 million)
- Other Revenue (\$0.214 million)

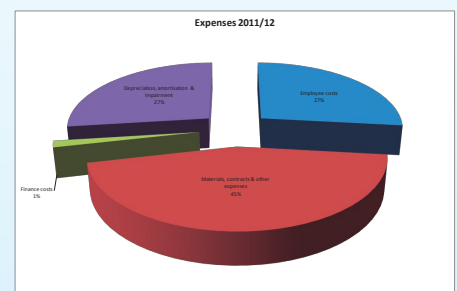
The following graph illustrates the extent of revenue obtained from rates compared with other sources:



Expenses

Every dollar of revenue raised by Council is invested in maintaining infrastructure and delivering services and programs to the community.

To achieve this Council implements a comprehensive business planning process.



Project Priorities and Capital Expenditure

Council will continue to support community groups with \$100,000 in community grants, supplemented with alternative funding through the Mayor's Community Fund.

The redevelopment of Council's offices in Kadina will enable services to be centrally located. The result will be more efficient and effective customer service.

Recreation pursuits including bike tracks, walking trails and improvement of the foreshore precincts will enhance lifestyle for residents and visitors.

The Council's annual works program will continue across all areas to include footpaths, roads, stormwater drainage and waste management facilities.

Specific projects planned for 2011/12 include:

- Community Gardens \$10,000
- Walking and Cycling partnership with DTEI \$100,000
- Roads Construction \$1,820,000
- Capital works on stormwater \$900,000
- CWMS \$2,500,000
- Administration office redevelopment \$2,000,000
- Sports Tourism projects \$ 50,000
- Town Halls \$62,000
- Waste Management Facilities \$530,000

Who Can I Contact?

A full copy of the Annual Business Plan and Budget 2011/12 and Council's rating and financial management policies are available from the council office or can be downloaded from Council's website.

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Authors, Poems and Festivities

Copper Coast Libraries supported several Writers Events held in conjunction with the 2011 Kernewek Lowender Festival. The biennial event is organised to celebrate writing and literature, developing an extensive program of writers events and a writers competition to be enjoyed by both the local community and visitors to the Festival.

The Max Fatchen Writers Competition attracted over 150 entries from local and interstate writers. Prizes were awarded at the Geryow Evening of Words and Wine held at St Mary's Church, Wallaroo. The evening was hosted by Andrew Male and wine tastings provided by Bird in Hand Winery. Guest authors spoke on the night and Meg's Bookshop was in attendance with a range of books by these authors. Max Fatchen Writers Competition award winning entries can be viewed on the Kernewek website: www.kernewek.org or at the Kadina Library.



Janeen Brian and Tricia Stringer

Visiting Authors

Authors spoke at the Geryow, the Poetry and Prose Night and also attended the Meet the Writers Morning Tea hosted at the Kadina Community Library.

Posie Graeme-Evans travelled from Tasmania to attend the event. With a career of over 30 years writing, directing and producing as one of Australia's pre-eminent television creator/producers she is best known for her success with 'McLeod's Daughters'. Posie was



Jan White with author Posie Graeme-Evans

involved in many other Channel Nine productions including Sea Patrol and Two Twisted and was also co-creator of Hi-5. In 2005 she resigned to concentrate on her novelist career beginning with a trilogy of novels set in 15th century England 'The Innocent', 'The Exiled' and 'The Beloved'. Her newest book 'The Dressmaker' is set in Dickensian England and is published nationally and internationally.

Janeen Brian is of Cornish descent and has visited the area before to trace her family history. An award winning children's author of over 70 books she was an engaging and enlightening addition to the writers program.

Rosanne Hawke is a fourth generation Cornish-Australian and a Bard of Cornwall. She is the author of 15 books for young people and has also co-written with her daughter Lenore.

Local writers Tricia Stringer, Roger Norris-Green, Allan Hughes and Linda Sutton were also involved in the Writers Events. Tricia is currently editing an adult manuscript and researching for her fourth children's book, whilst Roger launched the final book to his trilogy. His romantic historical novels of the 1870's Copper Triangle are 'Outcast', 'Seagulls' and 'Secrets'. Allan launched his latest published work at the Poetry and Prose Night and Linda attended the morning tea with a selection of her writings.

Max Fatchen Young Writers Award – Poetry – Under 12 years

Winner: "Kernewek Lowender Poem"
by Chelsea Northcott

Skipping, skipping 'round the pole,
In and out our ribbons fold.
Everyone is smiling now,
At the end we take a bow.

Our petticoats are blowing,
Up in the sea wind.
Lucky nothing's showing,
Or Saint Mary's school won't win.

All I eat is pasties,
They're filling up my tum.
Full of flour and onions,
They are so yum.

I love maypole,
Dancing and singing.
All those boys,
Their slingshot's flinging.

Unfortunately this poem's done,
But I hope you had a lot of fun.



Gardens for the Community

It is Council's intention to construct three Community Gardens, being one in each of Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo over the next two budgets. The Kadina garden is currently under construction and is at the Kadina Growing Company on South Terrace.

Community gardens provide many opportunities for recreation and exercise, from working in the garden plots, to enjoying the company of other people in the community.

They can be a space for community members from diverse backgrounds to practice and share traditional and contemporary expressions of their culture.

There are many different models for the management of Community Gardens, but essentially it is a place where people come together to grow food, for a wide variety of reasons.

For young people it is often their first experience into gardening, and they will be able to proceed from the planting of seeds to the harvesting and eating of fruit and vegetables. This will be used by the schools in their teaching curriculum and also fits well into Council's OPAL (Obesity Prevention and Lifestyle) program.

For older people it may be even more. It will not only give them an area where they can grow herbs, vegetables etc, but where they can meet and enjoy a social exchange if that's what they want.

The model we are adopting allows the opportunity for whom ever wants to use the garden, an opportunity (depending on space) to do so. Some garden beds will be at ground level, with others higher to accommodate wheelchair access, and for people who can't

necessarily get onto their hands and knees anymore.

Further information about the gardens is available from Greg O'Connor, Manager Community Services.



Sascha playing at Kindy one of the many children who will benefit from a community garden.

Poetry Award "Waking in a strange Place"

Max Fatchen Poetry Award

Winner : "Waking in a Strange Place" by Alan C. Hughes

Slowly two eyes open. Two eyes of cornflower blue.

Try in vain to focus on a world that's bright and new.

Gone are the drab and grey walls; gone is the noise and whine.

No more the glare of lighting or the polished chrome-works shine.

The ceaseless chatter's ended, no uniforms of white.

No sound of constant footsteps to echo through the night.

The smells and sounds and feelings of the place that was his keep,

Are left behind forever, in the dark of last night's sleep.

The things before are changed now, this is a different place.

The light is kindly glowing and gentle on his face.

Soft colours all around him, bright colours up above.

And one voice so familiar, to fold him in its love.

A strong arm slides beneath him and lifts him from his bed.

Warm arms to support him with a hand beneath his head.

Then all thoughts are forgotten, no memories of the past,

As he wakes up in a strange place, and baby's home at last.



Poetry Winners – Brett Lawrie & Linda Sutton (highly commended), Alan Hughes (winner) and Guest Author Posie Graeme-Evans (seated)

Shipping Container Guidelines

Council's Shipping Container Policy was adopted at the Council Meeting held on 1 June 2011.

Background

The usage of shipping containers on land in a manner that is unsightly and that is detracting significantly from the amenity of the locality in which the land is situated is becoming a matter of concern throughout the Council area. Shipping containers are used in residential areas as an alternative to sheds and in commercial and industrial areas for storage and other purposes where these containers are often placed over approved car parking areas or areas earmarked for landscaping.

A recent court ruling confirmed and acknowledged that the use of shipping containers constitutes development, requiring Council approval, except where it is used under the following conditions as a temporary builder's office, shed or store -

- that is used for the purpose of storing materials or documents, providing amenities for workers, or for any other purpose connected with the performance of building work, other than to provide overnight accommodation; and
- that is to be removed at the completion of the relevant building work; and
- that is positioned on the ground and totally within the site of the building work.

Where shipping containers are placed on land without Council approval, action may be taken against the land owner under *Section 254* of the *Local Government Act 1999* as well as under *Section 32* of the *Development Act 1993*.

In terms of the Policy, shipping containers:

- are not supported in road reserves, reserves and open space areas;
- are generally supported in commercial or industrial areas subject to certain provisions;
- are discouraged on any residential allotment measuring less than 1,500m² in area (it may be supported under certain strict conditions);
- may be supported on residential allotments measuring 1,500m² or more subject to certain provisions; and
- generally supported in farming areas subject to conditions and may in certain circumstances be used on farm land without any Council approval.

What is required to make an application to Council to put a Shipping Container on land?

When an application is made to Council to establish a shipping container on land the following is required:

- Completed application form:
 - where the floor area of the container is 15m² or more,

approval for a change of use as well as building approval is required; and

- where the floor area of the container is less than 15m² approval for a change of use only is required.
- Lodgement fee similar to the fee required for development applications with a development cost less than \$5,000 as determined by State Government.
- Application fee:
 - Planning fee similar to the fee required for development applications with a development cost up to \$10,000 as determined by State Government.
 - Building fee similar to the minimum fee required for building work as determined by State Government.
 - A site plan showing the proposed location of the shipping container in relation to boundary setbacks, natural vegetation and associated buildings.
- Elevation drawings showing height and dimensions of shipping container.
- External finishes including proposed colour of shipping container.
- A landscaping plan prepared in accordance with Council's Landscaping Policy showing how the visual amenity of the development is to be improved.

Council may require the consent of adjoining neighbours if it is considered that the shipping container may have an impact on the amenity of adjoining properties.

You are encouraged to contact Council's Environmental Services Department to find out more about the Shipping Container Policy when considering the use, purchase or hire of a container.



A clear way for Pedestrians

On the Copper Coast many of us enjoy the pleasure of eating and dining al-fresco, both residents and visitors alike. Council will in the next 12 months enforce a system of issuing permits for outdoor dining to café's, restaurants and other businesses for the use of footpath space directly outside their premises.

Council would remind businesses that they share the footpath with the general public, some of whom have great difficulty in negotiating the many tables, chairs, landscaping, lights, signs and other objects on public footpaths. Council is currently reviewing its Outdoor Dining Policy and will be seeking community feedback on the Policy.

As safety is of major importance for both pedestrians and patrons, outdoor dining is required to:

- Be located in an area that is

considered safe for patrons and avoid locations that are deemed unsuitable;

- Meet the clearances and setbacks specified in this Policy for each particular circumstance;
- Ensure the outdoor dining area is set back from the building line at street intersections, at distances as specified in this Policy;
- Ensure wheelchair access to pedestrian ramps ('pram ramps') is not compromised;
- Meet special Council requirements for surveillance and a security presence under certain circumstances if the dining area has a Permit to operate after normal business hours;
- Maintain an operator presence at all times, even during quiet times, to provide an active, inviting and safe place for people to sit and relax;

- Ensure the safety of adjoining buildings is not compromised by restricting access or adding unreasonably to fire potential; and
- Not obstruct pedestrian flow.

For outdoor dining areas to be approved, applicants will need to meet requirements for public access and circulation including for people with disabilities and diner safety. Council will assess each proposed outdoor dining location individually. If a location is deemed unsafe for this activity, approval may not be granted even if the application complies with the Policy guidelines.



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DOGGY DOO BAGS

Council provides free Doggy Doo bag dispensers at various locations along the beaches within the Copper Coast. Bags are also available for collection at caravan parks and all Council offices.

You can pick up packs of 5 free biodegradable Doggy Doo bags from the Council offices in Wallaroo, Kadina or Moonta.

The Council would like to remind pet owners that there is a \$50 fine if they do not clean up after their pets when they are walking. Please assist in keeping the Copper Coast a place where living is easy.



Events calendar

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

Event	Cost	Date	Time	Venue	More Info
"Lets Explore	Free	5th-28th August	Weekdays 10-4:30, Saturday 9:30-11:30	The Ascot, Kadina	8821 2404
Kadina Show	Children \$5, Concession \$8 Family \$25	20-21st August	Saturday 9am-5pm Sunday 9am-5pm	Kadina Show Grounds	8821 1274 or 0448 211 002
SA Athletics Fun Run	TBC	21st August	TBC	Copper Coast Sport & Leisure Centre	8821 2333
Rotary Markets	Free	21st August	8:30am-12:30pm	Victoria Square, Kadina	0458 368 419
Bowls Australia Test Match Australia v South Africa	TBC	29th August-4th September	TBC	Moonta Bowls Club	8821 2333
"Plants Behaving Badly"	Free	2nd -30th September	Weekdays 10-4:30, Saturday 9:30-11:30	The Ascot, Kadina	8821 2404
Rotary Markets	Free	24th September	8:30am-12:30pm	Victoria Square, Kadina	0458 368 419
The Yorke Peninsula Field Days	TBC	27th-29th September		Paskeville Field Days Site	8827 2040
Station Markets	Free	2nd October	10:00am-4:00pm	Old Railway Station, Moonta	8825 1891
Port Broughton Rubber Duck Race	Free	2nd October	11:00am	The Foreshore, Port Broughton	8635 2854
Sonia Tiver Exhibition	Free	3rd-28th October	Weekdays 10-4:30, Saturday 9:30-11:30	The Ascot, Kadina	8821 2404
Moonta Open Gardens Festival	\$7.50 entry includes all gardens	15th-16th October	10am-4pm both days	Various locations around Moonta	8825 3527
Rotary Markets	Free	29th October	8:30am-12:30pm	Victoria Square, Kadina	0458 368 419
"Bric-a-Brac Sale"	Free	1st-13th November	Weekdays 10-4:30, Saturday 9:30-11:30	The Ascot, Kadina	8821 2404
Moonta Antiques and Collectables weekend	Free	5th-6th November	Saturday 10am-6pm Sunday 10am-4pm	Various locations around Moonta	8825 1891
"Christmas Gift Shop"	Free	19th-31st November	Weekdays 10-4:30, Saturday 9:30-11:30	The Ascot, Kadina	8821 2404
Copper Coast Motorcross Cup	TBC	19th-20th November	TBC	Federal Park Motorcross Circuit, Kadina	8821 2333
Rotary Markets	Free	26th November	8:30am-12:30pm	Victoria Square, Kadina	0458 368 419

NOTE: The listed events were correct as at the time of printing. For up to date details on the events, please contact the Farmshed Museum & Tourism Centre on (08) 8821 2333.

The Yorke Peninsula Visitor Guide, the Copper Coast Visitor Guide and the Yorke Peninsula Fishing Guide are must haves for anyone visiting the area. Visitors and locals can find the free guides at most tourist attractions and accommodation venues.