

Community Spirit

Distributed fortnightly in Fitzgerald, Hopetoun, Jerdacuttup, Lake King, Lake Varley, Munglinup, Newdegate and Ravensthorpe

Welcome...

to our new Community Spirit!

As we approach the third decade of the 21st century, the Community Spirit has determined that it is time for a real change in the way it operates. Bidding farewell to a system that has served the paper well, the paper has commenced 2019 with a new model of operation and distribution.

The paper will no longer be bulk printed and will be available online to all our readers, unless they have indicated through their subscription that they wish for a hard copy. Whilst this was not a decision made lightly, the Community Spirit committee are excited about the benefits and

opportunities that this change brings.

Most significantly, this decision enables the Spirit to be a wholly and solely locally produced paper (with the online and limited print editions being hosted and printed locally);

- Reduces the carbon foot print of the paper;
- Enhances the sustainability of the paper in a future that is increasingly online;
- Enables greater use of colour; and
- Allows the paper to incorporate a range of digital opportunities for advertisers, including web links to other pages, social media sites and instant links to phone numbers, online forms, surveys and other such information.

So what does this mean to our readers?

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We, the current committee, thank you, our readers, for your feedback and your faith in our ability to steer the Spirit into a new and exciting era of digitisation, interactivity and availability.

*The Spirit is not only surviving,
but thriving!*

Celebrating our great Community



On Saturday 26 January 2019 over a hundred community members and visitors joined together to Celebrate What's Great.

Hopetoun Progress Association did a marvellous job providing a delicious cooked breakfast for all.

Thanks also to the Shire for their sponsorship.

The following awards were conferred:

Frank Whittington for his OAM (Order of Australia Medal) honoured for his community work over 60 years.

Senior Citizen of the Year Award was awarded to Bruce Alford.

Citizen of the Year Award was awarded to Madeleine Norman.

Active Citizenship Award was awarded to Kylie Thomas.



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Specials starting Wednesday 13 February 2019



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Mental Health:	
There is a Mental Health service available currently. Please contact Ravensthorpe Hospital to find out more about this service.	

Word of the Day

bardolater noun | bar-DAH-luh-ter

Definition:
: a person who idolizes Shakespeare

Did You Know?
George Bernard Shaw once described a William Shakespeare play as "stagy trash." Another time, Shaw said he'd like to dig Shakespeare from the grave and throw stones at him. Shaw could be equally scathing toward Shakespeare's adoring fans. He called them "foolish Bardolaters," wrote of "Bardolatrous" ignoramuses, and called blind Shakespeare worship "Bardolatry." Oddly enough, Shaw didn't despise Shakespeare or his work (on the contrary, he was, by his own admission, an admirer), but he disdained those who placed the man beyond reproach. The word bardolater, which Shaw coined by blending Shakespeare's epithet—"the Bard"—with an affix that calls to mind idolater, has stuck with us to this day, though it has lost some of its original critical sting.



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NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE:
5pm, Thursday February 21, 2019

At the Australia Day Breakfast this year, Ravensthorpe Shire President Keith Dunlop acknowledged a member of the community Mr Frank Whittington, who received an OAM (Order of Australia Medal) in 1998.

His investiture reads as follows:

"Served as President of the WA Volunteer Fire Brigade Association 1978-1988, and was Vice President 1976-1978. Elected in 1972 as Representative of the Great Southern Zone Volunteer Fire Brigades on the Executive of the Western Australian Fire Brigades Association (Inc.)

"Instrumental in the formation of the National Assembly of Volunteer Fire Brigades and was Foundation President 1983-1989. He was a member of the Brookton Volunteer Fire Brigade 1949-1978, and Captain 1952-1978.

"Mr Whittington was a Shire Councillor, Brookton Shire 1959-1971; Councillor, Lake Grace Shire 1990-1992. Contributed as President to the Newdegate Machinery Field Day (second largest Field Day in WA)."

A very worthy recipient of this award.



Celebrating our great Community

Australia Day 2019





*it was Sparkle,
it was Action,
it was Awesome!*

Fringe World Ravensthorpe

It was sparkle, it was action, it was for young and old, it was awesome!

Fringe World festival drapes Perth with a variety of performances every year, in fact it is Perth's largest annual festival..... and Ravensthorpe was lucky enough to be on the Outer Fringe Tour on Saturday 9th February.

We saw (a lot of) Yuck Circus, a trio of ladies with a story to tell, Mr Gorski with his funny accent and questionable talents (it was all part of the act of course), and Martin Mor (his good side mostly, although one audience member did get a free rear-end swish of the kilt).

Some locals got more that they came for in the true style of comedy and I dare say everyone enjoyed the day of entertainment! There truly was something for everyone. Brilliant and we can't wait for the next one!

If you attended the evening session, you were delighted by the sounds of Dan Oltmans on guitar before the show. All money raised at the RRAC BBQ goes directly to CURE CANCER Australia, so thank you everyone for digging deep there.

The Ravensthorpe Youth Club put on their own show, a movie night, for the kids while the adults came to 'Fringe'. It is so fantastic to be able to work together in the community to raise spirits and have a great time out with our mates and families.





Well done to everyone who chipped in to make the day a success! Thank you to everyone who came along.

RRAC's next event for children will be held at the Ravensthorpe Entertainment Centre on Monday 11 March at 4.15pm. Spike the Echidna tells a story in shadow puppetry, of a little fellow in search of where he belongs.

Save the date also for 'The Cooks Daughter' Saturday 30th March at the Jerdacuttup Hall; a dusty folk tale based on Lyn Hazelton's childhood as the "the cook's daughter" on the iconic and isolated Melita Station in Western Australia - very relatable, award winning and not to be missed.



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January School Holiday Fun

We had a great turnout for our January School Holiday kids day despite the extremely hot weather!

16 children enjoyed the activities held in the cool comforts of the CRC while their parents were able to relax with a coffee and a catch up.

Stories read by Mrs Coralie Daw held the children captive by her fabulous storytelling with lots of eager little hands popping up to ask questions.

The kids went on to do some dinosaur craft/colouring and then settled down to watch a movie on our new Benq smart TV while we got our Dinosaur hunt ready.

After lunch we played some dinosaur games, Pin the Tail on the Dinosaur and Feed the T-Rex, drawn up and painted by our very clever trainee Amber.

This kept them entertained and we finished off with a cool icy pole treat. Many thanks to the parents for bringing in your children and to the kids, thanks for making it a great day in the CRC!

—RCRC



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Hopetoun CWA

Everyone kept busy over the summer holidays

We have been very busy over the January holidays with numerous visitors to our centre.

Coralie and Janet Thomas held Hobbytex for a fortnight with an average of 16 children attending each afternoon.

On January 19th we held our Devonshire morning tea with people enjoying a relaxed time under the gazebo.

We also held a raffle first prize of the Hamper which was won by Di Spanwick of Narrogin, 2nd prize of a \$50 voucher for the Port Hotel won by Mary Smith Hopetoun and 3rd prize of a basket of beauty products by Haydn McInnes of Kulin. Thank you to everyone that bought tickets.

Our next meeting will be our AGM to be held on Monday 11th February.

—Pam Cousins Treasurer.

TOP: Children at Hobbytex .

TOP RIGHT: Di our raffle winner.

RIGHT & BELOW RIGHT: Devonshire morning tea .



Ravensthorpe Regional Arts Council:

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT WORKSHOP with Annette Carmichael

For creative community members who would like to increase their skills in developing community projects.

Hopetoun Community Centre - Shire Meeting Rooms

Wednesday 20 February 2019

5.30pm - 7.30pm ~ please arrive by 5pm to register

Bring a plate to share ~ Tea and coffee supplied

Free workshop ~ not arts specific, all welcome

RSVP's to Kirsty 0438 945 405 rracordinator@westnet.com.au



International Women's Day

Date: Friday, March 8, 2019

Venue: Bremer Bay Sports Club

Time: 9.30 am – 4.00 pm

Cost: \$80.00 No door sales.

Contact: [Gail Hiilinen 0419 960 656](tel:0419 960 656),

[Wendy Bakurski 0438 888 446](tel:0438 888 446)

Come along and celebrate being a woman, meet friends and interesting people. Discover what is being done to improve the welfare of females everywhere.

Learn how you can make a huge difference with a little effort.

Listen to the stories of local women who have achieved wonders.

Guest Speakers: Gail Masajjage (Uganda, prev. Cranbrook, WA); Vicki Brown (Small Business Centre, Albany); Ashleigh Renae (Hair Salon, Katanning); Gail Hiilinen (Prop Jerramungup C'van Park).

Accommodation: Bremer Bay Resort Packages: Ring direct Veronica Thomas [9837 4133](tel:9837 4133)

Tour: Cost \$40.00 pp. Saturday, March 9, 2019. Limit of 12. Time 9.30 - 12.30pm.

Take the opportunity to have a rare look at the 888 Abalone farm.

Enjoy wine tasting at Gnornbup Winery (with games & grazing table)

Visit some of the beautiful places around Bremer Bay township.

ABOUT OUR GUEST PRESENTER:

Gail Malcolm Masajjage

"Helping Hand Across the World" and "Gail's Compassionate Project"

Having enjoyed Uganda as a tourist but also witnessing the poverty, violence and ignorance of the people whose country I was enjoying, I decided that even as an individual person, I could work with several small communities to assist them in making a difference in their lives.

Children of course are always a priority and in African countries, the girl child is more disadvantaged, through lack of education, early marriages and sexual exploitation, lack of medical care, violence and isolation.

Having accomplished several small projects - building a kitchen for a local school; constructing a shower-block for workers in a salt mine; the completion of dormitories for boys in a village orphanage; and establishing a small chicken farm for food production and income for an orphanage.

Now in conjunction with Access Clinic in an outer area of the capital city of Kampala, I have commenced working with several local schools and the area's large slum region to provide both free health and preventative care for vulnerable people, together with subsidised immunisation, screening and medical treatment for common ailments.

A large provision of our care is targeting the girl child, who presents with an extended range of health and social problems that stem from poverty, cultural beliefs, lack of formal education, early marriages and pregnancies.

Our aim at Access Clinic is an "outreach program" to take our services and education programs to the people in the slum area and the children in local schools.

Co-Ordinator Access Clinic, Uganda: Gail Malcolm Masajjage



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SCRIBES ...

still in conversation after twenty years

"Writing ... is but a different name for conversation ..." Laurence Stern, *The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy*

"It is twenty years since a small group of enthusiastic writers came together to write and Southern Scribes was born.

Since then seven books have been published under the SS banner, new members have come and old members have moved on.

In our twentieth year it seemed fitting to celebrate with an anthology of work from the present members, just for them, their families and friends.

And so our Conversation begins..."

So states the foreword to "In Conversation" ... and the conversation continues as Scribes share a world of ideas, feelings and stories. We may be motivated to record personal memoirs; paint word pictures of places visited or the natural world; express keenly-felt emotions; or tell stories, real or imagined. Encouraging, prompting, critiquing, acknowledging works published - all form part of the support the group provides.

Many readers will be well aware of the part our group has played in the successful publication of works documenting the history of the shire. In addition, over the years Scribes have contributed to creative works by other groups, providing poetry and prose for performances and printed works. Recent examples include Scribes' involvement in RRAC's outstanding 'Wheel of Fortunes' performance; bush poetry for RAIN's Fitz Fests and pieces to supplement the pictorial record of the 2017 flood in "Reflections".

Writing ... it's what we do and what we enjoy and if we can share that with a wider audience, all the better.

Recently published

In the Summer 2018 edition of "tamba", published by the Goulburn Valley Writers Group, three Scribes were featured:

Eve Green's poem, 'In Conversation'

Helen Taylor's prose piece, 'Safely Buried'

Rosemary Wisewould's poem, 'Rejection'.

Congratulations to these three writers whose works are also included in our most recent publication, "In Conversation".

Colour Run on again

The Hopetoun CRC are excited to host our 2019 Colour Run event on Saturday 23rd February 2019.

At the event, we will be holding the Hopetoun Expo. This is part of the "Most Welcoming Shire" project. This is an invitation to showcase your community group, sporting club or business with a free 'stall' in McCulloch Park on the afternoon of the second annual Colour Run.

Stalls can be as creative or as simple as you like—think, first aid demos, sporting merchandise for sale, visual displays of projects, a home-grown produce swap or just a simple banner or flag. Capitalise on the exposure and recruit new members or customers on the spot!

It will be a great opportunity for newcomers to meet people and see what our community has to offer. Stalls are exclusively available to local groups and business with priority given to NFP associations.

To register your interest contact Hopetoun CRC at hoptoun@crc.net.au

Other recently published poems:

Haiku by Helen Taylor

(published in "Windfall", an annual haiku publication)

quad bikes

lizard footprints

overlie tyre tracks

At GALENA BRIDGE by Eve Green

(published in "The Senior", February issue)

Peacocks

at Galena bridge

strut proudly.

Plumage sparkles like jewels

from Indian gemstone mines.

Peacocks

at Galena bridge

wanderlust renounced

long ago boat-birds

commingle and haggle

free food from picnickers.

Peacocks

at Galena bridge

night roost

in nearby eucalypts.

Aussie Christmas trees

draped in twinkling tinsel.

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Ravensthorpe Shire and surrounds is experiencing some of the driest times on farmer record

The Ravensthorpe Shire and surrounds is experiencing some of the driest times on farmer record which date back to when land was first cleared in the 1960's.

An extremely dry summer has meant the need for spraying is minimal to date. However there's been no shortage of work between shearing, hand-feeding livestock and taking the opportunity to clean dams. It's a summer that reiterates the variability of our seasons and validates local concerns for summer cropping.

The lack of rain poses several issues, the obvious being livestock feed and hydration with the additional issue of ensuring stock don't get caught in the clay silt as dams run dry. Growers are checking dams weekly and in some instances daily. Agistment is near impossible to find. With seeding looming the issue of quality spray water also presents.

A number of forecasting models indicate we can expect a dry summer, autumn and early winter.

Growers are selling off livestock and this trend is likely to continue given the dry long-range forecast and the increased nutritional requirements of breeding ewes come autumn.

The Shire and Department of Water are opening emergency water



supplies and working to have them accessible and functional.

The February 2017 Ravensthorpe flood event blew out the banks of some dams and washed debris into existing dams. There has been little to no run off since that event to assist with the refill.

RAIN is sending several members to the GRDC Research Updates in Perth and planning is underway for our own Ravensthorpe and Lake King Crop Updates.

Save the dates!

RAIN - Ravensthorpe Crop Updates - Tuesday March 12th

Lakes Grower Group - Lake King Crop Updates - Wednesday March 13th

To find out more about the RAIN group email rainoffice@westnet.com.au, phone 9838 1018 or follow us on facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/RavensthorpeAgriculturalInitiativeNetwork>



SHIRE OF RAVENSTHORPE

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 'Review'

The Shire of Ravensthorpe is committed to ensuring that the community, its facilities, information and services are accessible for people with disabilities, their families and carers, whom should be supported to remain in the community of their choice. Towards this belief, the Shire is now undertaking a review and update of the current Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2013 – 2018 (DAIP). The updated DAIP 2019 – 2024, will address both statutory requirements under the Disability Services Act 1993 (amended 2004) and its obligations under the Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act (1993).

To ensure individuality of the DAIP outcomes for the Shire of Ravensthorpe, consultation with community members, the DAIP Working Group, Shire staff and other key stakeholders will act as integral element of its development. As such, the Council is now calling for comments and input on the existing DAIP, through the following consultation methods:

- Invitation for all community members to contact the Acting Chief Executive Officer to discuss any difficulties they may experience in accessing Council services/facilities or in just getting around the community;
- Invitation for review and comment on the DAIP through the Shire of Ravensthorpe website;
- Notices of review and open comment placed in the local community newspaper (Community Spirit);
- Notices of review and open comment placed on various community noticeboards around the Shire;
- Investigation and liaison with peer LGAs;
- Direct communication and requests for comment from local community groups and organisations; and
- The updated DAIP 2019 – 2024 will be posted as a final Consultation Draft for comment April / May 2019.

All feedback and comment is to be received by the Shire by 5.00pm, Friday 15th March 2019. To view and or obtain a copy of the current DAIP, please contact Helen Coleman on (08) 9838 0012 or email secretary@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au, visit the Shire Administration Building or log onto the Shire's website at www.ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au and follow the links to the DAIP.

Bob Jarvis

A/Chief Executive Officer

Ravensthorpe Available Livestock Water Supplies

Department of Water and Environmental Regulations Rural Water Planning

Update 8/02/2019

Mount Short Dam

While there is water in Mount Short dam, it is diminishing. What water is available is supply for small farm vehicles only.

Large trucks advised to access Jerdacuttup dam in the meantime - while it is a little further to drive, the source is full and reliable.



Mount Madden Bore

The Department of Water and Environmental Regulations has contracted a driller to equip a bore at Mount Madden in Lake Grace near the Mount Madden Dam. The Bore is call MM3 and is suitable for livestock (pictured below).



BORE DETAILS - 100 MM PN9 PVC CASING- BORE IS 28.3 METRES DEEP - STANDING WATER LEVEL 10.5.

The Bore is located on Muncaster Road in the Shire of Lake Grace and is available for farmers to access as a substitute to Mount Short Dam. The Bore is equipped with piping and pump. The flow rate is 1 Litre per second. Farmers will need to take their own generators to operate the bore. Details are below. Note MM6 bore is capped and not available as it is too salty (~1454mS/m).

Name	Mt Madden Bore's
Location no /address	Roe Loc 2740 – Muncaster Road
Associated reserve	20110
Northing	6317000N (MM3) & 6317020N (MM6)
Easting	765478E (MM3) & 765103E (MM6)
Bore capacity	(MM3) 80kL/day & (MM6) 83kL/day
Structure type	Capped bores
Catchment type	Rock catchment
Catchment area (ha)	981ha (reserve area)
Standpipe (Y/N)	No
Turnaround area	Yes
Heavy vehicle access	Yes
Tank storage	Yes during and emergency only
Pump	No – will be equipped as required
Mean annual rainfall	300 mm
Water quality	Livestock

Jerdacuttup and Munglinup Dams

These are both adequate and available to farmers to access water. Large water carters are encouraged to access these sources.



Munglinup dam

Jerdacuttup Dam (location see below)

Name	Jerdacuttup Community Dam
Location No /Address	Cnr Nth Jerdacuttup Rd & Fence Rd Jerdacuttup – Oldfield Loc 779
Associated Reserve	Private Property
Northing	
Easting	
Dam Capacity	30,000 cubic metres
Structure type	Earth Dam with silt trap
Catchment Type	CBH Bin site
Catchment Area (ha)	
Standpipe (Y/N)	Yes
Turnaround area	Yes
Heavy Vehicle Access	Yes
Tank Storage	No
Pump	No
Mean Annual Rainfall	400mm
Water Quality	

Fitzgerald Dam

Located on the western border of the Shire – current capacity needs to be confirmed but assuming still adequate. The infrastructure however is not reliable and the solar pump system is not working. Farmers to access Dam with their own infrastructure. Department of Water and Environmental Regulations will liaise with the Shire to discuss improvements and improved infrastructure into the future through the Department's Community Water Supply Grant Program.



The Shire is currently gathering farmer surveys to determine the level of water carting needs. The data will be collated which will help us to plan and determine the adequacy of the supplies. Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development will be collating the water requirements of farmers in the Shire shortly.

Any queries please contact Tracy Calvert

Manager Rural Water Planning

Albany 9841 0122 , Mobile 0428 180 240

WAFarmers Supports AWEX Overweight Bales Campaign

In response to recent discussions had at the WA Shearing Industry Association (WASIA) general meeting regarding the major issue of overweight bales being delivered to wool stores, the Australian Wool Exchange Ltd (AWEX) have prepared a campaign to create greater awareness of the impact and cost of overweight bales on the wool industry.

AWEX Mark Grave spoke on the issue at the WASIA meeting on Saturday and highlighted the need for urgent action to resolve the unnecessary expenditure to wool growers.

WAFarmers Livestock Council Vice President Steve McGuire said overweight bales have been a problem across the nation for some time but their frequency over the last couple of years has been increasing, which is a real concern.

"This practice is costing the WA wool industry over a quarter of a million dollars per year," Mr McGuire said.

"The current minimum bale weight is 120 kg and the maximum bale weight is 204 kg. There were an astonishing 12,000 bales of wool over weight in WA last season.

"WAFarmers is strongly advocating all producers who do not already have scales to invest the \$1500 into scales to ensure the

minimisation of overweight bales.

"Any wool removed from an overweight bale either goes into bulk class where it may be heavily discounted or a new bale is pressed requiring additional wool from other bales in the same line.


"Over weight bales are costing wool growers and industry a lot of money, approximately \$600,000-800,000 per annum nationally and \$250,000 to WA wool producers annually which is an unnecessary waste of income to wool growers.

"WAFarmers urge wool classers and growers to be extra vigilant to ensure all overweight bales are prevented – consistent offenders will come under review by the AWEX Registration Review Panel and could have a number of negative implications.

"WAFarmers encourages all in the sector to take this issue extremely seriously - this issue is costly to industry and can be easily avoided with the appropriate care."

30th January 2019

Katanning Trade Sale Market Report



Total Yarding: 17,472

Elders Yarding: 5,423

C/kg based on Top Price Bare Shorn			
Lamb		\$6.60	
Mutton		\$4.20	
Boner Mutton		\$4.00	
Wethers		\$95 - \$122	
Air Freight		\$6.00	

Market Tone

Heavy Mutton	\$10 Down		
Trade Mutton	\$5 Down		
Boner Mutton	\$10 - \$15 Down		
Wethers Export	\$10 Down		
Wethers Store	\$10 Down		
XB Lambs Heavy *O/S	Firm		
XB Trade Lambs *O/S	Firm		
XB Light Trade *O/S	\$10 Down		
XB Store Lambs *O/S	\$10 Down		
Merino W/Lamb Trade	\$10 Down		
Merino W/Lamb Store	\$10 Down		
Merino E/Lamb Trade	\$10 Down		
Merino E/Lamb Store	\$10 Down		
Ewe Hoggets	\$5 Down		
Rams Export	Firm		
Rams Killing	Firm		
Suckers Heavy	N/Q		
Suckers Medium	N/Q		
Suckers Light	N/Q		

XB Lambs O/S

Heavy	\$150 - \$181	22kg +
Medium	\$120 - \$135	18-22kg
Light Trade	\$80 - \$110	15-18kg
Stores	\$55 - \$75	Under 15kg
Suckers Heavy	N/Q	22kg
Suckers Medium	N/Q	18-22kg
Suckers Light	N/Q	15-18kg
Suckers Store	N/Q	Under 15kg

Ram Lambs

Export	N/Q	
Store	N/Q	

Ram Hoggets

Export	\$75 - \$85	
Store	\$40 - \$70	

Ewe Hoggets (Wht Tag)

Trade	\$85 - \$115	
Store	\$50 - \$75	

Merino Ewe Lambs (Onge Tag)

Export	\$90 - \$100	
Store	\$50 - \$75	

Merino Wether Lambs (Onge Tag)

Export	\$90 - \$100	
Store	\$45 - \$75	

Rams

Export	N/Q	
Store	\$35 - \$75	
Killing	\$20 - \$35	

Wethers

Trade	\$95 - \$122	
Store	\$65 - \$85	

Wethers Hoggets

Trade	\$90 - \$120	
Store	\$65 - \$85	

Market Comments:

Plain quality yarding.


Market easing with lack of on farm water availability.

Top lambs sold well.

*O/S = Old Season

6th February 2019

Katanning Trade Sale Market Report



Total Yarding: 23,086

Elders Yarding: 6,807

C/kg based on Top Price Bare Shorn	
Lamb	\$6.60
Mutton	\$4.10
Boner Mutton	\$4.00
Wethers	\$95 - \$120
Air Freight	\$6.40

Market Tone

Heavy Mutton	\$2 - \$3 Down
Trade Mutton	\$2 - \$3 Down
Boner Mutton	Equal
Wethers Export	Equal
Wethers Store	Equal
XB Lambs Heavy *O/S	Equal
XB Trade Lambs *O/S	Equal
XB Light Trade *O/S	Equal
XB Store Lambs *O/S	Equal
Merino W/Lamb Trade	Equal
Merino W/Lamb Store	Equal
Merino E/Lamb Trade	Equal
Merino E/Lamb Store	Equal
Ewe Hoggets	\$2 - \$3 Down
Rams Export	Equal
Rams Killing	Equal
Suckers Heavy	N/Q
Suckers Medium	N/Q
Suckers Light	N/Q

Mutton (Bare Shorn)

Over Fat	N/Q
Heavy Trade	\$105 - \$120 25kg
Prime Trade	\$90 - \$105 21-25kg
Prime Boning	\$60 - \$90 18-21kg
Lightweight	\$40 - \$60 16-18kg
Boners	N/Q Under 16kg

Wethers

Trade	\$105 - \$120
Store	\$60 - \$105

Wethers Hoggets

Trade	\$105 - \$120
Store	\$60 - \$105

Market Comments:

Numbers up by 6,000 head.
Best lambs selling well.

XB Lambs O/S

Heavy	\$150 - \$181 22kg +
Medium	\$120 - \$135 18-22kg
Light Trade	\$80 - \$110 15-18kg
Stores	\$55 - \$75 Under 15kg
Suckers Heavy	N/Q 22kg
Suckers Medium	N/Q 18-22kg
Suckers Light	N/Q 15-18kg
Suckers Store	N/Q Under 15kg

Ram Lambs

Export	N/Q
Store	N/Q

Ram Hoggets

Export	\$75 - \$95
Store	\$40 - \$75

Ewe Hoggets (Wht Tag)

Trade	\$80 - \$110
Store	\$50 - \$80

Merino Ewe Lambs (Ong Tag)

Export	\$80 - \$100
Store	\$40 - \$80

Merino Wether Lambs (Ong Tag)

Export	\$80 - \$100
Store	\$40 - \$80

Rams

Export	N/Q
Store	\$40 - \$80
Killing	\$20 - \$40

*O/S = Old Season

Paddock Practices

Tips and tools to get the best out of early sown canola crops

Tips and tools to get the best out of early-sown canola crops

Key Points

- Sowing early is key to optimising canola yields in most WA grainbelt areas
- During April is ideal for low and medium rainfall zones
- Delaying sowing in these areas can reduce yields by up to 40kg/ha/day
- April or May is the best sowing window for high rainfall zones
- Variety, seed size, seeding rate and placement varies with environment
- Consider climatic, weed, pest and disease risks
- Monitor crops closely for nitrogen and nutrition needs as the season unfolds.

Introduction

Sowing canola in early to mid-April is becoming standard practice in WA's northern grainbelt and early sowing of the oilseed is growing in popularity in other parts of the State.

Summer rain, adoption of a summer fallow and improved no-till seeding systems enable growers to push the canola sowing window forward. But success depends on getting crop agronomy management right, starting with time of sowing and variety choice.

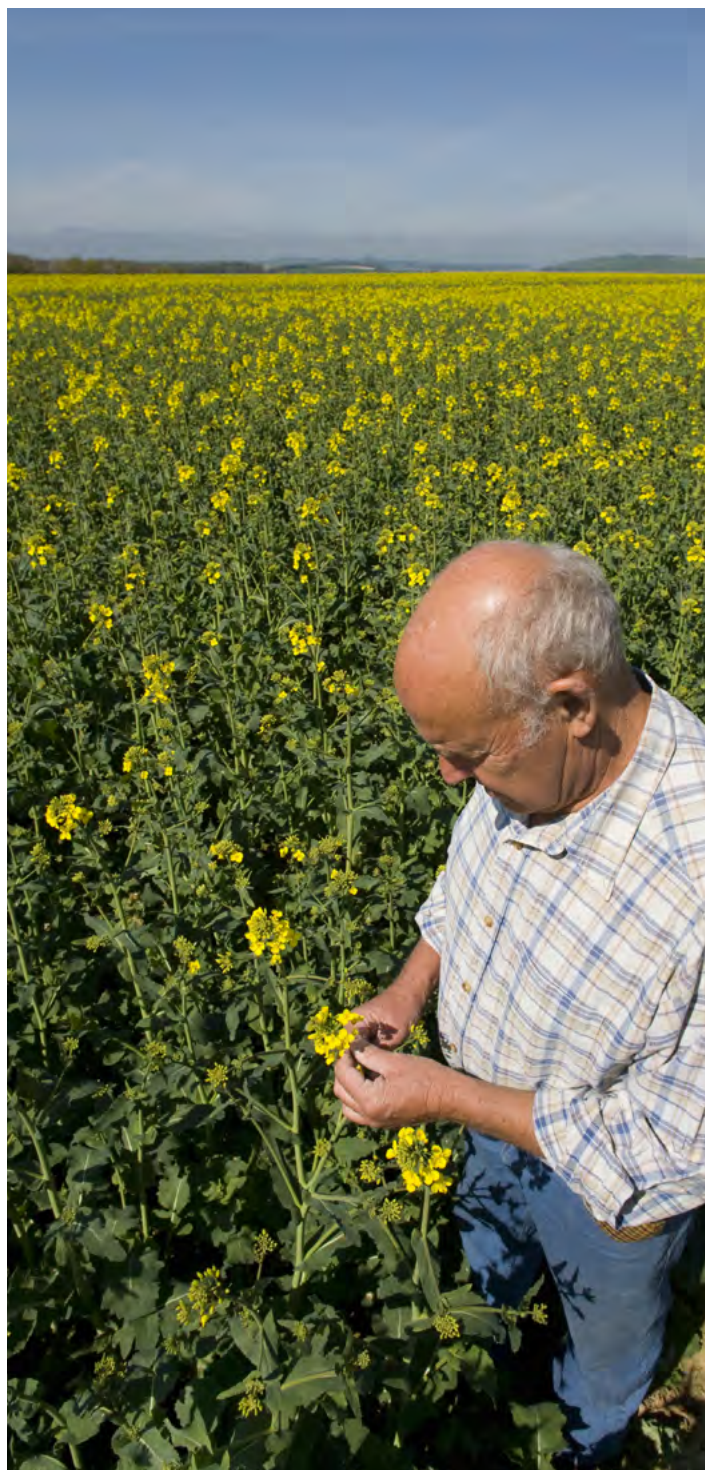
The Grains Research and Development Corporation's collaborative 'Optimised Canola Profitability' project team has assessed the interaction between these key factors using 2014-17 trial data.

It found early sowing of canola can increase productivity and returns if some key tactical guidelines are followed. These are summarised further below.

In WA, the GRDC and Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) 'Tactical Break Crop Agronomy' research team has also been trialling early sowing dates for canola.

This data has fed into a new resource called '[Canola agronomy research in WA](#)'.

This GRDC project aims to help growers in all rainfall zones achieve consistently high canola yields, especially in low and medium rainfall areas and for those transitioning from open pollinated (OP) to hybrid varieties and back again.



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Tips and tools to get the best

Location and time of sowing

Sowing canola early, before mid-April, is proving to be successful in parts of WA following summer rain and an early break - especially in the northern agricultural region.

Tactical Break Crop Agronomy team trials in 2015 at Binu, assessing 10 varieties sown on April 15 and April 29 found:

- Overall site average yield of 1.3 tonnes per hectare
- Average yield of 1.6t/ha for April 15 sowing
- Average yield of 0.9t/ha for April 29 sowing
- Average loss of 43 kilograms/ha/day by delaying sowing 15 days
- Recently-released hybrids had highest yields
- Average yield of 1.4t/ha for Roundup Ready® (RR) varieties
- Average yields of 1.3t/ha for triazine tolerant (TT) varieties.

In the central grainbelt, Tactical Break Crop Agronomy team trials of six varieties in 2016 at Wongan Hills, sown on March 31 and April 15 found:

- Overall site average yield of 2.8t/ha
- Average yield of 2.8t/ha for March 31 sowing
- Average yield of 2.7t/ha for April 15 sowing
- Average loss of 13kg/ha/day by delaying sowing by 15 days
- No yield advantage for sowing early maturing varieties on March 31
- Yield bonus of 0.3t/ha (11 per cent) for sowing mid-season maturity varieties earlier
- Yield bonus of 0.2t/ha (10 per cent) for sowing mid/long-season maturity varieties earlier.

DPIRD development officer Jackie Bucat has assessed time of sowing results from trials right across WA and some key findings from her research to date include:

- Sowing after the start of May can reduce yields in some areas
- Average yield loss from sowing in mid-May or later is 15kg/ha/day

- Peak yield loss is 25kg/ha/day with sowing in the first two weeks of June

- Average yield loss is 0.5t/ha when sowing is delayed from mid-May to mid-June.

DPIRD modelling of the optimum sowing window for canola in WA to maximise grain yield has found long, or slow, maturing varieties are better suited to early sowing. It used 12 locations, three soil types and three canola varieties in the computer simulation analysis tool 'APSIM-Canola' and key findings are summarised in Table 1.

Overall, WA research to date indicates that if growers have a mid-April sowing opportunity for canola, they should take it to optimise yield potential. This will also help to reduce the risk of experiencing a long delay to the next sowing opportunity. More information from DPIRD can be found [here](#).

DPIRD research officer Martin Harries has also produced a GRDC Grains Research Update paper outlining agronomy tips for early sown canola that can be found [here](#).

Variety choice

When sowing early, it is typically recommended to use slower-developing canola varieties to target optimal flowering windows and minimise risks of frost, heat and moisture stress later in the season.

The GRDC-DPIRD 'Canola agronomy research in WA' resource has yield results from TT, RR, Clearfield® and conventional varieties. In brief, WA research to date indicates:

- Yield differences are small between TT, Clearfield® and conventional canola in low rainfall zones and low yielding environments
- Yields of RR canola can be 0.2-0.3t/ha higher than TT in medium and high rainfall zones
- Weed control issues are central to variety and herbicide system decision-making
- It may be profitable to change from OP TT varieties to TT hybrid varieties when expected yield is more than 1.5t/ha.

Table 1: Optimum sowing window (average of three soil types studied) and duration of the optimum sowing window (days) for WA. Based on the average for 1976-2016. SOURCE: DPIRD

Location	Long variety	Medium variety (Bonito)	Short variety	Long	Medium	Short
Mullewa	22 Mar-17 Apr	5 Apr-1 May	2 Apr-7 May	26	26	35
Geraldton	30 Mar-4 May	12 Apr-15 May	19 Apr-21 May	35	33	32
Mingenew	29 Mar-24 Apr	9 Apr-9 May	14 Apr-14 May	26	30	30
Badgingarra	30 Mar-4 May	11 Apr-14 May	14 Apr-21 May	35	33	37
Wongan Hills	25 Mar-24 Apr	6 Apr-4 May	13 Apr-7 May	30	28	24
Merredin	21 Mar-12 Apr	1 Apr-25 Apr	7 Apr-4 May	22	24	27
Cunderdin	23 Mar-19 Apr	4 Apr-29 Apr	9 Apr-7 May	27	25	28
Wandering	29 Mar-3 May	5 Apr-11 May	15 Apr-11 May	35	36	26
Lake Grace	22 Mar-17 Apr	2 Apr-25 Apr	7 Apr-1 May	26	23	24
Kojonup	23 Mar-5 May	30 Mar-7 May	2 Apr-17 May	43	38	45
Salmon Gums	15 Mar-14 Apr	25 Mar-24 Apr	4 Apr-29 Apr	30	30	25
Esperance	20 Mar-1 May	30 Mar-9 May	5 Apr-17 May	42	40	42

out of early sown canola crops

WA's 2019 Canola Variety Guide can be found [here](#).

Fallow and residue management

For successful early canola sowing, it is recommended to:

- Spread residue evenly at harvest and retain until sowing to reduce moisture loss
- Control fallow weeds when small to minimise moisture use
- Consider potential herbicide residues, particularly from Group B and I, in the previous crop/fallow
- Consider sowing canola after pulses, brown manure or a long fallow (double break) to increase residual moisture in lower-rainfall areas.

Seed placement at sowing

When dry seeding in hot conditions, shallower sowing at 10-15mm has been found to produce higher yields than sowing at 30mm or 70mm.

DPIRD trials in the northern grainbelt show that there can be average yield losses of 18 and 65 per cent respectively when sowing at 30mm or 70mm.

Typically in WA trials, large-sized seed emerges better than smaller-sized seed in harsh sowing conditions. It is advised, if sowing retained OP seed, to grade it to at least 2mm in diameter to maximise establishment.

Other tips for seeding canola include:

- Close the furrow above the seed
- Avoid heavy press wheel pressure (especially on hard-setting soils and if rain is expected)
- If using disc seeding, be aware of fertiliser toxicity
- Avoid placing high rates of fertiliser in direct contact with seed
- Avoid using more than 10-12kg/ha phosphorus at sowing.

Seeding rates

Across Australia, canola establishment rates can drop when sowing early in warm temperatures and into marginal soil moisture.

Seed size matters and a seeding rate calculator can be found on the DPIRD website [here](#).

Tips for getting seeding rate right and ensuring canola can compete with weeds include:

- Calculate target crop density using seed size and germination percentage
- Aim for a density of at least 20 plants/m²
- The best target range is 25-45 plants/m²
- OP varieties can be more profitable and at less production risk when at higher densities
- Density will be higher in high rainfall zones.
- More information can be found on the DPIRD website [here](#).

Weed management

As with all crops sown early in WA, weed control is vital to success.

It is advised to select paddocks with a low weed burden and to use a robust summer weed and pre-emergent herbicide strategy.

Vigorous, early sown crops will help to suppress weeds, but it is best to monitor crop growth stage for post-emergent herbicide applications. Timing of treatments may need to be earlier, possibly while still sowing later crops.

GRDC's [Integrated Weed Management hub](#) outlines tactics for year-round control of weeds in canola crops and the [WeedSmart website](#) has a range of tips and tools.



Sow into fertile paddocks and get nutrition right

DPIRD research in WA has found most canola growers apply a proportion of nitrogen (N) at seeding and then 'top-up' about six to eight weeks after sowing.

This ability to tactically apply N is beneficial for early sowing, as it reduces up-front financial risks and allows growers to match N inputs and costs to yield potential better.

WA trials have shown that application of N at seeding, during the early vegetative stage or around the time of stem elongation tends to produce similar crop yields.

Some trials have found delaying N until 12 weeks after sowing (about the time of flowering) can lower seed yield or oil levels and lead to lower gross margins.

DPIRD recommends growers continue to aim to apply top-up N at eight weeks. But if conditions are uncertain, applying top-up N at 12 weeks may be a viable strategy - considering yield and market forecasts.

Pest and insect considerations

Aphid pressure can be higher in early sown canola crops, especially for green peach aphids if there is colonisation pre-flowering, but risks can be reduced by controlling host weeds in the fallow period.

Early sowing tends to reduce the risk of damage from red legged earth mite. Other pests, including slugs, earwigs and slaters, are more influenced by rotation and residue management than sowing time, although stubble retention can be a successful strategy for early sowing.

Slugs can be problematic in high rainfall, no-till systems, particularly where heavy cereal residue remains from the previous year. Early monitoring is critical, as damage often first appears next to dams and drainage lines.

For more information contact Svetlana Micic, DPIRD, at: **08 9892 8444** or email svetlana.micic@dpird.wa.gov.au



ABOVE: Winners Port 1000—Richard, Marilyn, Ollie and Kevin.

ABOVE RIGHT: Des, Alec, Bub, Janet, Fred, Lee, missing Dave and Maureen.



Cousins and Jennie Belli. The winners with 9 pts were Coral Grant, Margot Hawkins and Caroline Carter.

The Men's Runners-up with 12 pts plus 1 were Bub McGlinn, Rusty Lee and Jimmy Palmer. The winners with 12pts plus 15 were Des Barr, Bill Clark and Richard Lee.

December 30th was the open Mixed Triples, sponsored by Kerry Coventry and Sons and Daryl Panizza WFI with 12 teams playing 5 games of 65 minutes on the clock.

Running fourth were Pat and Phyllis Kennedy and Alan Corby with 9 pts +4, third with 10 pts +14 were Lance Goddard and Lindsay and Di Chambers. Second with 13 pts +22 were Peter, Judy and Syd Walker from Newdegate. The winners with 13 pts +25 were the Ravensthorpe team of Brian Button, Denise and Rod Edwards. The day ended with Hamburgers for tea.

Social Bowls:

January 6th with 24 players playing fun games of Triples and pairs.

January 13th January with 24 players playing two games of Triples.

The Men held their I.L.R.R at Esperance with John and Lance Goddard and Des Barr chosen to play from Hopetoun and Rod Edwards from Ravensthorpe, John was chosen to play in the I.Z.R.R.

On January 15th the Ladies played Pennants against Esperance Gold.

January 20th, with a full contingent of 80 bowlers for the annual Port Hotel Mixed Fours. Thank you to our Sponsors Christine and Michael Gianni. Playing three games of 14 ends, the equal second place with 9 pts and plus 19 were the teams of Fred Payne, Dave Bindley, Janet Robb and Lee Newman and Des Barr, Bub McGlinn, Alec Woods and Maureen Dillon. The winners with 9 pts plus 20 pts were the Esperance team of Kevin Baker, Richard Major, Marilyn Jackson and Ollie Austin. The day ended with a beautiful steak and salad tea.

Forthcoming Events

February 17th Men's League Pairs and Triples.

19th Ladies League Triples Esperance.

20th/27th Ladies Bowls 8.45am; Mixed Scroungers 1pm.

23rd Hovara at Varley.

24th WFI Mixed Medley Esperance Social Bowls Hopetoun.

—Pam Cousins, Ladies President



Triples—Margot, Coral, Caroline, Bill, Richard and Des.

Bowling along

Busy time for Bowling Club

■ HOPETOUN BOWLS

Lots of bowls have been played since the last edition.

Ladies Bowls:

December 12th with 6 Ladies playing.

December 19th with 8 Ladies playing Fours, ending up sharing a Christmassy morning tea.

January 2nd with 7 ladies playing Pairs and Scroungers. Winners Pam Cousins, Coral Grant and Mary Smith.

January 9th with 8 ladies playing 2x2x2x2 pairs. Winners Margot Hawkins and Mary Smith and Michelle Stephens and Trix Boyd.

January 16th with 4 ladies playing pairs.

January 30th with 8 Ladies playing Fours. At the end of eight ends the game was a draw.

Mixed Scroungers:

December 12th with 16 players. The winner was Alec Woods.

December 19th with 16 players. Winner Lance Goddard.

December 26th with 15 players. Winner was Kevin Herbert.

January 2nd with 18 players. Winners Rusty Lee and Ray Ralton.

January 9th with 24 players, sponsored by Alan and Coral Grant. The winners were Stan King and Lance Goddard.

January 16th with 28 players, with the afternoon sponsored by The Elders man Peter Bower, with rink winners Peter Walker, Coral Grant, Pat and Phyllis Kennedy, Aaron Hall, Lindsay Chambers and round winners Darryl Quinn, Stan King and Alan Corby, with Alan being the overall winner. The Bowling Club thanks Peter for his many years of Sponsorship and wishes him a great retirement.

January 23rd with 13 players, sponsored by Phyllis and Pat Kennedy. The winners were Lindsay Chambers and Bill Pike.

January 30th with 23 players. Winners of the chooks were Alec Woods and Athol Ward.

On the weekend of December 15-16th the Men's and Ladies Triples Championships were played with 4 Ladies teams and 7 Men's teams playing in a round Robin Event.

The Ladies runner-ups with 4pts were the team of Trix Boyd, Pam

18 teams compete in Classic

■ HOPETOUN LADIES CLASSIC FOURS

On 24/25th January Hopetoun held their Ladies Classic Fours Competition with 18 teams participating with players coming from Esperance, Scaddan, Condingup, Ravensthorpe, Kalgoorlie, Boulder, Westonia, Newdegate, Corrigin, Kulin, Kalgarin, Dudley Park, Joondalup, Gnowangerup, Mt Barker, and Albany.

With very windy conditions on Thursday the weather improved on Friday.

Our Main Sponsors for the event was Horizon Power who donated the winners and place getters prizes.

Generous Rink wins were sponsored by Ravensthorpe Bulk Haulage—thanks to Wayne and Debbie Daw, Hopetoun Painting Services—thanks to Lance Goddard, Hopetoun Tyre Services—thanks to Bub and Mary McGlinn, Hopetoun C.W.A., Margot Hawkins, OD Transport—thanks to Craig King, with numerous donations given by members for the many raffles we held over the two days.

A big thank you to Sias Jordaan from Ray White Real Estate for donating two raffle prizes of accommodation packages in Floreat Park.

Many thanks to all our members and non members who helped out in any way to make the Classic such a success, Di Chambers for the place mats and to Dene Bingham for the use of her photographs for these; Trix Boyd and Pam Cousins who manned the raffle table; Captain and vice captain Coral Grant and Margot Hawkins; April Barr, our Catering Officer and her band of great helpers—so many compliments about the food.

The men who helped with the washing up, bar staff Nathalie and Alan Grant and Darryl Quinn. A big thank you especially to Alan as he seemed to be there 24 hours with his help. You are too many to thank individually but a great big accolade from the Committee.

Donna Gibson, Horizon Power representative from Esperance, presented the prizes with the team from Hopetoun/Kulin winning the quiz.

Cards were drawn by Donna for a Horizon Power tote pack Lead Denise Edwards Ravensthorpe, 2nd Leslie Downsborough Westonia, 3rd Colleen Haynes Albany, Skip Jan Feigert Esperance.

After playing four games of 10 ends on Thursday and two games of 12 ends on Friday it came down to who were the successful winners with the following teams getting prizes with the winners receiving a Horizon Power gift bag and money.

Winning all their games were—1st Rhonda Wroth, Sue Lee, Joan Bartholomeuse, Glenys Hemley Middleton Beach 18 pts; 2nd May Kiddle, Mary Welstead, Maureen Heberle, Karen Dye Gnowangerup 15 pts +48; 3rd Trish Stone, Judy Patterson, Marg Vandenburgh, Lyn Letto, sub Jeannette Sounis Scaddan 15pts +24; 4th Jan Jefferis Jenny Martin, Joan Ward, Dulcie Treeby Emu Point 13 pts +34.

—Pam Cousins Ladies President



Tote bag winners Denise, Leslie, Colleen, Jan and Donna.



Winners: Donna, Rhonda, Sue, Joan and Glenys.



3rd winners: Donna, Trish, Marg, Judy and Lyn.

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Sport News

Hopetoun IGA Royal Flying Doctor Golf Day 2019 donates \$2500 towards Royal Flying Doctor

■ HOPETOUN GOLF

2019 Hopetoun Golf Club summer season is well and truly up and running with our major event the HOPETOUN IGA ROYAL FLYING DOCTOR Golf Day held on 19 January.

45 players participated in the mixed Ambrose event (including from Kalgoorlie, Newdegate, Munglinup, Bruce Rock, Hyden & Katanning) with Team Buddhas Bandits (Buddah, Courtney, Risey (ancient), Risey (younger)) winning the event with HRH Liz and Serfs (Liz Richardson, Shane Lacey, Paul and Dee Webb) coming a close second.

Big Hitters for the day winning the long drives were Men's—Wes Hall and Ladies—Pauline Blake. It was especially pleasing to see so many younger members of the community involved, and we hope to see them at the Club more often.

After the golf was a fun filled evening in the club house with auctions and raffles in aid of the Flying Doctor. Serena and her Kitchen helpers, plus MasterChef Mark on the BBQ, then provided a very enjoyable meal.

Thanks to Astrid and Russell from Hopetoun IGA for the continued sponsorship of the event which is all about not only donating to the Royal Flying Doctor but holding a golf event for the community.

Summer golf continues for both Men's and Ladies. Scroungers on Thursdays and 18 holes on Saturdays. All visitors and new and returning golfers always welcome.

Next major event will also be a mixed Ambrose for Winter Season Opening Day in early April and more information will be advised closer to the date.

—J Kenna

Stumped!

■ CRICKET

RESULTS of the 20/20 games played at Hopetoun during January:

January 5: T Bailey 54; D Young 23; Q Wilson 2/24. Man of the Match award T Bailey.

January 12: E Sinclair 36; T Bailey 35 retired; Jed Beecroft 24n.o; Jacob Beecroft 2/10. Man of the match award Jed Beecroft.

January 19: J Ebert 53no; E Clarke 41n.o; B Grant 4/14; J Shepherd 2/5. Man of the match award B Grant.

January 26: E Clarke 50 retired; W Williams 37; F Payne 24; E Clarke 2/10. Person of the match award E Clarke. Special awards to F Payne and Taylor Murray 6n.o and 1 stumping.

Thanks to all those people that supported these fun games.

R Daw Shield (best of 5 games during February and March) between Ravensthorpe and Hopetoun.

Played at Ravensthorpe February 2:

Rav 288—C Higgins retired 136; B Serbert retired 101. M Macquarrie 2/48.

Hopetoun 50—R Beecroft 7; M Macquarrie 7. A Daw 2/6; B Serbert 3/9.

Man of the match—B Serbert.

—R Daw

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Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 19th February 2019
At the Community Centre Red Room
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Ecologist 7.30pm
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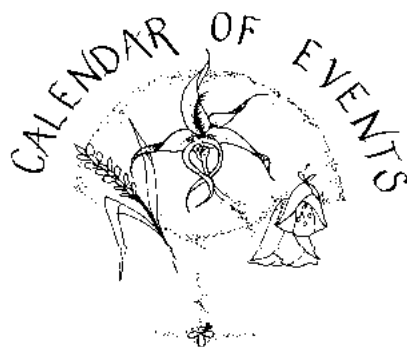
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UPCOMING EVENTS

February

- 19 Centrelink visits Hopetoun, 9am-4pm, Hopetoun CRC
- 19 Ravensthorpe Progress Association Annual General Meeting
- 22 Just the Girls, 7-11.30pm, Ravensthorpe Community Centre
- 23 Hopetoun Colour Run

March

- 1 Club Merlot
- 3 Hopetoun Markets
- 6 Ravensthorpe Community Centre General Meeting, 4-5pm
- 11 Spike the Echidna, Ravensthorpe Regional Arts Council
- 12 RAIN Ravensthorpe Crop Updates
- 12 Southerners General Meeting, 7-8pm, Hopetoun Sports Pavillion
- 13 Lakes Grower Group-Lake King Crop Updates, Lake King Hall
- 14 Community Collaboration, 9.30-11.30am, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 14 Grants Info Session, 1-3pm, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 19 Ravensthorpe Progress Association Special General Meeting
- 21 Centrelink Visit Ravensthorpe, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 22 Men's Health-Prostate Cancer info night, 7.30-9pm, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 24 Ravy Expo in the Park, 3-5.30pm, Jubilee Park
- 30 Hopetoun Winter Sports Carnival
- 30 The Cook's Daughter (RRAC), Jerdacuttup

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Calendar of Events email the details to
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REGULAR EVENTS

HOPETOUN

BOOTS COOTING Fridays 1.30 til 3.30 at Mary Ann Haven, Veal Street Hopetoun please Phone Rosa 0428 383 034 or Trix 9838 3378.

BOWLS Wednesday Ladies 9-30 am ,Mixed Scroungers 1pm, Thursday 9-30 am Coaching with Coral. Friday 4pm Roll up and fun. Sunday 1pm Social Bowls. Everybody welcome.

CRAFT Mondays from 1pm at Mary Ann Haven, all welcome.

CRC, Library & Visitor Centre Open Monday to Friday 9am to 4pm. Saturdays 10am to 1pm (Visitor Centre only). Committee Meetings bi-monthly, ask at CRC.

CWA 2nd Monday 1.30pm at Centre

CWA SHOP Saturdays 8.30 to 11.30. Library, secondhand goods, fresh vegetables, fruit, eggs, cakes and pies, honey, jams, and relishes, Asian food.

FIRE BRIGADE TRAINING Last Sunday of every month at Emergency Services Building, Veal St.

GOLF Saturday Ladies and Men's Golf 18 holes - Winter season names in by 11.30 Tee Off 12 noon, - Summer Season names in by 12 noon Tee Off 12.30. Thursday Scroungers Ladies and Men's Golf 9 or 12 holes depending on the weather, names in by 1.15 Tee Off 1.30. Visitors and Learners are always welcome.

HACC HEALTH SERVICE Day Centre Program, Tuesdays, alternating weekly between Hopetoun and Ravensthorpe. Contact HACC for details.

HOPETOUN LOCAL MARKETS first Sunday of each month except June, July and August when the markets go into recess for the winter. Ray White Real Estate outside area at 9am to 1pm. January markets will also be the first Sunday of the month. Please contact Robyn Cockram 0429 925 569 or cockram36@gmail.com for more details

HOPETOUN PROGRESS ASSOCIATION Tuesday - Friday 9am till 2pm. Phone/fax 9838 3363. Monthly meeting last Tuesday of the month 7.30.

MACHINING GROUP Thursdays phone Wilma 9838 3098 or Mary 9838 3243.

MEN IN SHEDS Tamar St Tues & Thurs 8.30am-12, 1-3pm and Sat 8.30am-12pm. All men welcome contact Darryl Quinn 0428 442 517.

MEN'S STAY ON YOUR FEET Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10am at Men's Shed, Tamar St.

OLD BASTARDS CLUB Men only BBQ, Fridays. Contact HACC for details.

POOL COMPETITION/DARTS Wednesdays 7.30pm Port Hotel.

POOL COMPETITION Wednesday 7pm Wavecrest Bar and Bistro.

SEA SEARCH AND RESCUE Monthly training at Emergency Services Building, as indicated by regular signage on Veal St.

SENIOR CITIZENS Thursday 1.30 pm. Meetings 1st Thursday every second month from June, 10 am at Mary Ann Haven.

SOUTHERN SCRIBES Fourth Saturday 1pm, phone 9838 3472.

STAY ON YOUR FEET Tuesdays & Fridays 9am-10am Mary Ann Haven.

STORYTIME Every Monday 10am (except school and public holidays) at Hopetoun Public Library (inside Hopetoun CRC) Free stories, songs, rhymes and craft. Suitable 0-5y.

WINDSPRAY ART We meet every Thursday 10-2 at 65 France St. New members ALWAYS most welcome to join us. Watch CRC notice board for upcoming courses. Enquiries: Beryl Semple 0428 411 171, Louise Lodge 0427 700 613.

MUNGLINUP

GOLF Ladies Golf: Wednesday by 8.45am Men's Golf: Saturdays by 11.30am.

RAVENSTHORPE

ENDURO CLUB meet second Tuesday of month, 7-9 pm at clubhouse on Floater Rd. Contact Lance Stewart 0439 207 410.

GOLF April- October Ladies Golf: Wednesday names in by 9am Men's Golf: Saturday names in by 12pm

GYM membership available. Contact Ravensthorpe Shire 9839 0000.

HAND GUN CLUB Every second Sunday 9.30am Contact Ray Edwards 0427 381 162.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY meets on second Tuesday of every second month at the red room. Starting Feb 14, 2017. Contact Judy Harp 9838 1565.

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PROGRESS ASSOCIATION MEETINGS held on third Tuesday of each month, 7pm, Red Room, Ravensthorpe. New members always welcome.

RAVENSTHORPE BASKETBALL For more information contact Ethan Clarke 0452 261 717.

RAVENSTHORPE PLAYGROUP Thursday 9-11.30am at the Ravensthorpe Youth Club building. Please bring a piece of fruit to share.

RAVENSTHORPE REGIONAL ARTS COUNCIL RRAC Dance Program (During School Terms 1 & 2, 2019) Weekly Dance Classes for Adults and Children. Hopetoun, Ravensthorpe, Lake King, Jerramungup. Contact Kirsty rraccoordinator@westnet.com.au or 0438 945 405. Facebook: RRAC Dance

STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE meets at 7.30 pm on second and fourth Wednesday of month at SES HQ, Morgan St.

STAY ON YOUR FEET EXERCISES exercises at Senior Citizens Centre, Fridays 10-11am.

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YOGA Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 6:45 pm, Saturdays 7:00 am and Sundays at 3:00 pm, Ravensthorpe District High School Hall.

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St Andrews Ravensthorpe service on the first and third Sunday of the month at 11am.
Peter the Fisherman, Hopetoun service every Sunday at 9am followed by morning tea.
Enquiries Kevin and Lyn Hosking, 9838 3130.

HOPETOUN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Hopetoun Community Church meets every Sunday at 10am in The Community Hall, lawn entrance.

Everyone is welcome to join us.

Contact: Roger Mansell 0458 749 722

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Saturday before 1st Sun of the Month Hopetoun 6pm

Saturday before 3rd Sun of the month Hopetoun 6pm

1st Sunday, Ravensthorpe, 8.30am

3rd Sunday, Ravensthorpe, 8.30 am

For enquiries please call Fr Joseph Sousa 9865 1248.

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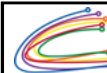
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