

Community Spirit

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

Information at your fingertips!

Wow! Have you checked out the Community Gardens out the front of the Hopetoun CRC lately?

They are a great source of wonderment for visitors and locals alike. The gardens represent some plants and geology from the area. The Hopetoun CRC have now placed ID tags with QR codes on the plants and rocks within the gardens.

The Fitzgerald Biosphere region is internationally recognised for its floral and geological diversity. The garden, although small in size, packs a real punch with the selection of rocks and plants and visitors' inquiring minds can now have that information immediately and even when the visitor centre is closed.

What is a QR code you may ask?

Basically, a QR code works in the same way as a barcode at the supermarket. It is a machine-scannable image that can instantly be read using a smartphone or mobile device camera.

Every QR code consists of a unique number of black squares and dots which represent a link to more information on that plant or rock.

This great initiative is the brainchild of Karrina Smallman and Donna Higgins from the Hopetoun CRC.

It has been made possible due to funding from the Shire of Ravensthorpe



■ Karrina Smallman and Donna Higgins in the rock garden

Community Development Fund.

Anyone with a smartphone or mobile device can now access the information on the garden plants and rocks 24/7.

The CRC in Hopetoun is also the visitor centre for Hopetoun and address many inquiries regarding the garden.

How to scan: Open a scanning app on your device. Hold your device camera in front of the QR code and the link for that plant or rock will pop up to give you the information immediately.



■ Karrina Smallman

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*still in conversation
after twenty years*

■ SOUTHERN SCRIBES

Scribes Meeting May 25th 2019

Our May meeting was held at Beryl's home and followed the usual format.

This is our ambitious agenda absolutely achievable at almost every meeting!

1. General business - news, views and matters of importance
2. Hand back and discuss critiqued work from last month
3. Hand out and read current month's work.
4. Has anyone been published or won competitions? This to be included in the report by the hostess for 'Community Spirit'
5. Have a cup of tea and hopefully something to eat...
(but not anything that has caused the host to oil over a hot stove for more than ten minutes!)
6. Read and discuss a piece of published work by another author (prepared by host.)
7. Exercise for the day (set by host)
8. Set task for the month - writing project/subject.
9. Set date and place for next meeting (starting 1.00pm)

This month we were able to achieve all our objectives and enjoyed a delicious afternoon spread courtesy of Beryl's husband Gordon!

The exercise of the day was taken from a book Gary Provost entitled *Make Your Words Work* and looked at varying the length of sentences to create more interesting prose.

His example follows.

This sentence has five words. This is five words, too. Five word sentences are fine. But several together become monotonous. Listen to what is happening. The writing is getting boring. The sound of it drones. It's like a stuck record. The ear demands variety. Now listen. I vary the sentence length and I create music. Music. The writing sings. It has a pleasant rhythm, a lilt, a harmony. I use short sentences. And I use sentences of medium length. And sometimes when I'm certain the reader is rested I will engage him with a sentence of considerable length, a sentence that burns with energy and builds with all the impetus of a crescendo, the roll of drums, the crash of symbols, and sounds that say listen to this, it is important.

So write with a combination of short, medium, and long sentences.

Create a sound that pleases the reader's ear. Don't just write words. Write music.

This month's exercise is to rewrite a piece of prose with sentence variation in mind, or write new prose demonstrating how you too can create music with words!

Helen Taylor had three Haiku published in May 2019 FreeXpression magazine

5.30 am
all along the street
hiss of sprinklers

whaling station
closed twenty-five years ago
still the odour lingers

in drought ridden paddocks
bearing a promise
Xmas tree blossom



This week's SPECIALS



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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.

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Word of the Day

assiduous adjective | uh-SIJ-uh-wus

Definition:

: showing great care, attention, and effort : marked by careful unremitting attention or persistent application

Did You Know?

Judges presiding over assizes (former periodical sessions of the superior courts in English counties) had to be assiduous in assessing how to best address their cases. Not only were their efforts invaluable, but they also serve as a fine demonstration of the etymologies of assiduous, assess, and assize. All three of those words derive from the Latin verb *assidēre*, which is variously translated as “to sit beside,” “to take care of,” or “to assist in the office of a judge.” *Assidēre*, in turn, is a composite of the prefix *ad-* (in this case, meaning “near” or “adjacent to”) and *sedēre*, meaning “to sit.”



ALL ENQUIRIES:

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NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE:

5pm, Thursday June 27, 2019

The Community Spirit is YOUR paper...

WE WOULD LOVE TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK AND WAYS TO IMPROVE THE PRESENTATION OF YOUR COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

We would also like to know what you would like to see in your paper.
Please forward your contributions, thoughts & ideas to contributions@cospirit.net

Delivering single touch payroll info to the community

■ HOPETOUN CRC

Following the Government's initiative in July 2018 making registration with 'Single Touch Payroll' compulsory for larger businesses, as of July 1st 2019 it will be essential for all small businesses to be compliant.

The Hopetoun CRC has recently run information sessions to assist small businesses in our region to adapt and to ensure they meet their legal requirements. Much was discussed and considered and the following are just a few of the topics considered:

What does it mean? Every employer will need to commence using compatible Single Touch Payroll software which reports all payroll liabilities automatically every payroll, weekly, fortnightly or monthly, directly to the ATO.

What does it cost? There are many packages available and it is good to make sure you know what you require so you

avoid being sold an expensive package you may not actually require.

Who will Single Touch Payroll effect? Every business with employees, even micro-businesses (four employees or less) will have to change how they report as of July 1st, although the rulings are less stringent at this stage for micro-businesses.

Employees will still be provided with a payslip each payroll but they will be responsible for using MyGov to keep track of their tax as they will not be provided with a Payment Summary at the end of the financial year

Are there benefits? It will reduce the end of financial year paperwork for employers without the requirement to produce Annual PAYG payment Summary Reports and Employee Payment Summaries

It should improve payroll compliance and reduce risk of small businesses facing ATO penalties

If you are a small business owner and have not tackled this topic, please contact Donna at the CRC on 9838 3026 to book a session to look at software options, consider all the implications, possible exemptions and any other queries you may have.

—Donna Higgins

CWA news

■ HOPETOUN CWA

The June meeting was held on the 10th with thirteen members present.

Our secretary Ann will be busy writing a few letters.

We received a donation from the Mates for Mates bike ride M4 M G - E these are mates who are wounded, injured or ill and are current or ex serving Australian Defence Personnel, who did the bike ride to Hopetoun. Letter of thanks to be written.

Thank you to the people from Max Employment who installed our bollards.

Letter of Congratulations to Merle Bennett on receiving her OAM in the Queen's birthday honours.

Thank you letter to Alec Poole.

A member brought up about saving the plastic bread tags and plastic bottle tops. These are used in the manufacture of prosthetics and wheelchairs. CWA can be a drop off point for these.

It was decided to get our carpet cleaned after the winter months and to check out our guttering and where the water goes into our tank.

Our flower winner this month was Madeline Bell with a rose.

The raffle was supplied by Colleen Tonkin and was won by Wendy Zani.

We then enjoyed a delicious afternoon tea supplied by Ayu Egerton and Trix Boyd.

There is no meeting in July due to State Conference. Our August meeting will be on the 12th with hostesses Colleen McRae and Lyn Craig raffle Madeline Bell.

—Pam Cousins, President

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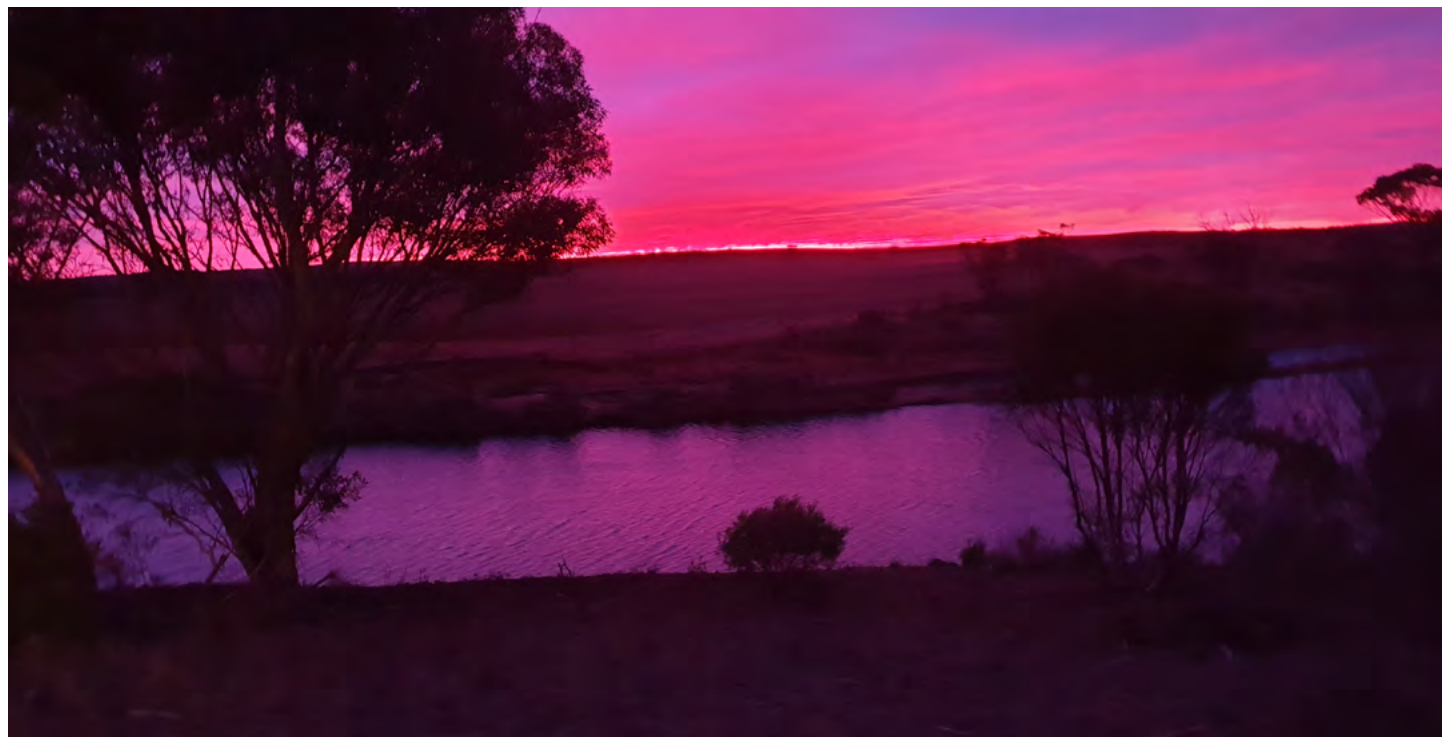
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RAIN 'Life on the Land' Photography Competition



■ 'Under the big red sky'—Peter Daw

A dusty life on the land

The Ravensthorpe Agricultural Initiative Network (RAIN) annual seeding photography competition has been tweaked this year given the dry state of affairs and seasonal issues that have resulted.

The 'Life of the Land' theme has been welcomed by the community with some fantastic submissions illustrating the impacts of drought on livestock and dams. There have been quite a few dusty shots in the mix too.

On the following are some of the entries to the competition though voting has not yet been completed.



Community Auction
Friday 9th August

Venue to be confirmed

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Life on the Land



■ 'Mirror Image'—Ashley Price

Generous donations keep the 'Doctor Flying'

The amounts received from the Jerramungup, Hopetoun and Ravensthorpe deliveries of the bright orange-labelled RFDS tins for 2018 have been finalised.

The total amount delivered to the Esperance Auxiliary last year was \$3777 from the above local commercial spots.

- Jerramungup \$552.95
- Hopetoun \$1553.55
- Ravensthorpe \$1670.50

The Auxiliary is very appreciative of the businesses who display and keep these tins on their counter, and of the people who generously donate to help keep the "Doctor Flying".

2018 Certificates of Appreciation will be displayed in those places to acknowledge their contribution.

For all the tin contents delivered and counted from the Esperance area the Auxiliary has forwarded \$24,830.27 to RFDS WA headquarters. A worthy cause well supported.

—J Lloyd

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Life on the Land



■ 'Seeding at Phillips River Farm'—Rain Kingla (Above and below).



Peter Rundle MLA

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Life on the Land



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Life on the Land



■ 'Seeding at Duncan's'—Jess Carmichael



■ 'Cows and Clouds'—
Helen Palmer (left)

Challenging start to seeding

■ GRDC

It has been a dry and challenging seeding period for many Western Australian grain growers, and it has also been a difficult time, on the whole, for those producers who run sheep.

A lack of subsoil moisture in most areas has exacerbated the impact of the lack of rainfall. Here's hoping the rest of the season is more favourable and that the rain starts falling more regularly and in greater amounts.

Looking beyond seeding, events to mark on the calendar are GRDC Regional Cropping Solutions Network (RCSN) Open Forums that are being held during June and July at locations across the State's grainbelt. I encourage you to RSVP to attend an Open Forum in your area.

It's worthwhile getting along to these events which provide an excellent opportunity for growers to communicate with the GRDC about issues impacting on their farming businesses, and to listen to informed speakers about locally relevant research, development and extension (RD&E).

For more information about the meetings and to register, visit the WA RCSN website or contact GRDC RCSN western region coordinator Julianne Hill on 0447 261 607 or regionalcroppingsolutions@gmail.com.

Other informative events planned for July are GRDC soil constraints forums in the Albany and Esperance port zones that will address the management of 'difficult' soils.

These events will extend practical outcomes from the comprehensive Soil Constraints West suite of projects that have been conducted over the last five years.

The focus of the forums will be on helping growers, agronomists, advisers and consultants to recognise soil constraints within their systems and to use amelioration techniques and tools to profitably grow crops.

Details of locations and dates will be available soon on the GRDC western region events page.

Finally, for information about new GRDC investment projects, many of which are relevant to WA growers, see here for information about current GRDC [open tenders](#) and [closed tenders](#).

Feel free to forward this edition of All Ears to colleagues or clients. I can be contacted on charles.thorn@grdc.com.au.

– Charlie Thorn,
Senior Regional Manager - West



■ Charlie Thorn, Senior Regional Manager - West

5th June 2019

Katanning Trade Sale Market Report



Total Yarding: 14,448

Elders Yarding: 3,886

C/kg based on Top Price Bare Shorn	
Lamb Old Season	\$8.00
Lamb New Season	N/Q
Air Freight	\$8.00
Mutton	\$5.00
Boner Mutton	\$4.50
Wethers	\$100 - \$130

Market Tone

Heavy Mutton	\$8 - \$10 Down
Trade Mutton	\$8 - \$10 Down
Boner Mutton	Equal
Wethers Killing	\$8 - \$10 Down
Wethers Store	Equal
XB Lambs Heavy *O/S	\$5 - \$10 Down
XB Trade Lambs *O/S	\$5 - \$10 Down
XB Light Trade *O/S	\$2 - \$4 Down
XB Store Lambs *O/S	Equal
Merino W/Lamb Trade	\$5 - \$10 Down
Merino W/Lamb Store	Equal
Merino E/Lamb Trade	\$5 - \$10 Down
Merino E/Lamb Store	Equal
Ewe Hoggets	\$8 - \$10 Down
Rams Export	Equal
Rams Killing	Equal
Suckers Heavy	N/Q
Suckers Medium	N/Q
Suckers Light	N/Q

Mutton

Over Fat	N/Q
Heavy Trade	\$120 - \$161 25kg
Prime Trade	\$100 - \$120 21-25kg
Prime Boning	\$90 - \$100 16-21kg
Boners	\$75 - \$90 Under 16kg

Wethers

Trade	\$100 - \$130
Store	\$85 - \$100

Wethers Hoggets

Trade	\$100 - \$130
Store	\$85 - \$100

Market Comments:

Numbers down by approximately 4,000 head.
With no Eastern States activity, all trade sheep and lambs were cheaper.

*O/S = Old Season

12th June 2019

Katanning Trade Sale Market Report



Total Yarding: 28,887

Elders Yarding: 10,575

C/kg based on Top Price Bare Shorn	
Lamb Old Season	\$8.00
Lamb New Season	N/Q
Air Freight	\$8.20
Mutton	\$5.50
Boner Mutton	\$5.20
Wethers	\$120 - \$140

Market Tone

Heavy Mutton	Equal
Trade Mutton	Equal
Boner Mutton	Equal
Wethers Killing	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	Equal
Rams Export	Equal
Rams Killing	Equal
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Suckers Light	N/Q

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Wethers

Trade	\$120 - \$140
Store	\$85 - \$120

Wethers Hoggets

Trade	\$120 - \$140
Store	\$85 - \$120

Market Comments:

Numbers were up by approximately 14,000 head.
All classes of sheep & lambs equal to last sale.

*O/S = Old Season

Control options available for foul-smelling weed

Western Australian research has revealed that cost-effective options are available for the herbicide management of the foul-smelling weed matricaria in pasture and fallow situations.

Trials have demonstrated that herbicide treatments are available to control the small matricaria plants that usually germinate in autumn, and there are effective options to achieve seed set control later in the season during the weed's early flowering stages.

Research officer Alex Douglas, from the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD), is studying matricaria as a part of a five-year 'locally important' weeds project that has Grains Research and Development Corporation (GRDC) investment.

She said that, since appearing in Western Australia's eastern grainbelt in the late 1960s, matricaria - including the species *Oncosiphon piluliferum* and *Oncosiphon suffruticosum* - had spread widely and was now a serious weed.

"It is also spreading into neighbouring regions, including

WA's Northern Agricultural Region, where the farming systems and seasonal conditions are similar to that of the eastern grainbelt," Ms Douglas said.

"Most matricaria seed germinates in autumn, although a few plants may germinate in late winter or early spring and continue to grow over summer."

Ms Douglas said research into the species *Oncosiphon piluliferum* had shown that treatments were most effective when applied to small plants at the six-to-eight leaf stage up to the eight-centimetre rosette stage.

"WA field trials have shown that, in sub-clover pastures, bromoxynil and Jaguar® (bromoxynil and diflufenican) are both viable options when applied to small rosettes of matricaria," she said.

"Trials have also shown that, in fallow situations, a three-way mix of glyphosate applied with 2,4-D and carfentrazone, as well as paraquat mixed with carfentrazone, provided the greatest level of control.

"Growers who are unsure whether matricaria has spread onto their farm can help identify the weed by rubbing the small plants between their fingers, as matricaria has a rank, herby smell."

Ms Douglas said research had shown growers were also able to reduce the viable seed set of larger plants - by up to 99 per cent - in fallow situations later in the season by applying glyphosate during the flowering stages (at bud formation with 10-20 per cent yellow buttons).

"This is positive news for growers who may not have been able to control matricaria at an earlier stage," she said.

"In the trials, glyphosate was generally more effective than paraquat in reducing the viable seed set of flowering matricaria - glyphosate provided 99 per cent reduction in seed set compared with paraquat that provided a 40 per cent reduction in seed set."

Other research results showed matricaria is unlikely to become a significant summer weed, given it only germinated in trials at temperatures between 10°C and 25°C.

"We also found matricaria seed survives well when buried at two to 10 centimetres beneath the soil surface and that, under laboratory conditions, darkness inhibits its germination," Ms Douglas said.

"Matricaria seed is likely to survive in the soil for several years if it is buried, and cultivation treatments like soil inversion could bury seed to depths where it remains viable and potentially germinate years later if brought to the soil surface."

More information about matricaria is contained in the GRDC Grains Research Update paper '[Biology and management of matricaria \(*Oncosiphon piluliferum*\)](#)'



How is your first aid kit looking?

Over time supplies deplete and may pass their expiry date. It's important to make sure your kit is fully stocked and ready for use.

Our Kit Servicing team will be in Ravensthorpe and Hopetoun on Wednesday 10 July – Friday 12 July

Contact Lisa on 0409 439 779 or email KitServicing.GreatSouthern@stjohnambulance.com.au to arrange kit re-stocking service at your business.

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Trial network to deepen soil tillage knowledge

Widespread Western Australian field trials are generating information that will help grain growers decide which strategic tillage methods may be best suited to different soil types on their farms.

The first year of Grains Research and Development Corporation (GRDC) 'Ripper Gauge' trials showed deep ripping to a depth of 60 centimetres generally produced the highest grain yields on sandy soils, and more intensive tillage treatments tended to produce the best results on gravel-based soils.

The trials, that started in 2018, are being coordinated by the West Midlands Group (WMG) and conducted by local grower groups at 20 demonstration sites over three years in all WA port zones. A large range of soil types are being tested, including loamy sands through to gravel and sand duplexes, 'forest gravels' and clay soil types.

Treatments included ripping to 30cm, deep ripping to 60cm, 'maximum' tillage and a control (no amelioration). Machinery used varied according to what was locally available from growers.

This project will continue for the 2019 and 2020 cropping seasons to follow the impact of each amelioration treatment over time and in different seasonal conditions.

GRDC grower relations manager - west Lizzie von Perger said soil amelioration practices such as deep ripping, mouldboard

ploughing and rotary spading could remove soil constraints and increase crop yields and had become increasingly popular on WA grain farms in recent years.

"However, knowledge is still limited about the benefit and longevity of these practices on a number of soil types," she said.

"This project aims to evaluate and demonstrate the impact of soil amelioration on a wide range of soil types that are common in the WA grainbelt."

WMG executive officer Nathan Craig said results from the first year of the project showed grain yield responses to soil amelioration methods tended to be associated with broad soil types, rather than with geographical areas.

"The sandy soils, including duplex and loamy types, mostly responded best to deep ripping treatments. Ameliorating the compacted soil layer of sandplain soils has already been shown to significantly increase yields in most seasons on WA grain farms," he said.

"The gravel-based soils, that are often harder and shallower than the sandy soils, tended to be more responsive in the trials to maximum tillage treatments that had the greatest level and depth of soil disturbance.

"Maximum tillage treatments involved both ripping and aggressive disc tillage, in one pass, to loosen soil to a depth of about 30cm."



■ Results from the first year of widespread WA field trials showed that grain yield responses to different strategic tillage methods tended to be associated with broad soil types, rather than with geographical areas. Photo by Evan Collis Photography.

Mr Craig said that there were some exceptions to these general rules, and some sites where treatments produced no grain yield responses.

"The soil types that did not respond to the soil amelioration methods were varied and located across different port zones but were generally in areas that experienced above average growing season rainfall," he said.

Mr Craig said the treatments, especially the maximum tillage treatments, contributed to increased weed numbers at many of sites due to soil disturbance triggering weed germination.

"Increased weed numbers may have competed with crops, many of which were cereals, for soil moisture and nutrients to reduce the grain yield benefit of these treatments," he said.

"This sparked discussion from growers visiting the sites, with many suggesting that some canola varieties might be better to grow than cereals immediately

following soil amelioration due to more robust herbicide packages being available for them."

Mr Craig said the project also highlighted that gravelly and hard types of soils could significantly restrict how and when those soils could be ameliorated.

More information about addressing soil constraint and soil amelioration practices is available in GRDC [videos](#) and [podcasts](#) discussing outcomes from the five-year collaborative Soil Constraints - West initiative.

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RAIN News...

We understand you'd rather be hearing from the other kind of 'rain' but a few snippets of news below.

RAIN 'Life on the Land' Photography Competition deadline EXTENDED

RAIN's 'Life on the Land' photography competition deadline has been extended until COB next Monday 17th June.

We have received some great images and will filter these through the RAIN Facebook page over the coming days (apologies for the delay, staff were on leave).

This photography comp is open to include the seasonal issues such as our state of drought and the impacts on farming systems as a whole. Not just seeding.

Send in your best shots from 2019 and you could win \$100 to spend on a meal at your choice of local pub, be it The Port Hotel Hopetoun, Wavecrest Bar & Bistro, The Palace Hotel Ravensthorpe or the Lake King Tavern.

To enter simply send your best image(s) to rainoffice@westnet.com.au as either an attachment or via Dropbox before COB June 17th with a caption and your name. There is a limit of 5 entries per person.

Entries can be from anywhere within the RAIN service area - this spans from Munglinup to the east, through to Hopetoun on the coast, inland to Varley and out west to Fitzgerald.

Entries will be judged by 3 RAIN Executive Committee Members and the winner will be announced by June 19th.

Photos can even be taken from your phone so there's no excuses. (It's best to submit images via email or dropbox as resolution will be compromised by text or messenger.)

*A condition of entry is that RAIN may use the image for media purposes

RAVENSTHORPE CRC 'BEING A BETTER BOSS' WORKSHOP - 21st June

To book your spot visit the [Partners in Grain website](#)

Be a better farm boss - know your obligations

PinG's Being a 'Better Boss (IR) - Legal Obligations for Farmers' workshop will be held at Ravensthorpe CRC 21st June.

This one-day workshop is about Industrial Relations specific to farm businesses and addresses the State and Federal award systems which are applicable to broadacre farm businesses.

99 per cent of past participants would recommend this course to other farmers and found the day "extremely valuable" and "a must for any farm business" with "a passionate and knowledgeable presenter"

\$325 (plus GST) for the first person from a farm business and \$175* (plus GST) per person for additional members of the same business.

Register today at <https://pingwa.org.au/legal/> or contact Flora Danielzik at workshops@pingwa.org.au for further information.

Southern Biosecurity Group Update

Declared pest rate consultation *6 days to go*

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) will commence Minister's Consultation for the 2019 Declared Pest Rate determination between 20 May and 19 June 2019.

During this time the public will have opportunity to provide comment on the proposed Declared Pest Rate.

We encourage all landholders to write to the Minister and have your say. Information about how to comment will be promoted through our website, via the Community Spirit and the RAIN Facebook page once the consultation period has commenced.

If you would like to find out more about how SBG is planning on using the Declared Pest Rate to benefit the community, you can view our 2019-20 Operational Plan online [here](#).

Wild Dog Control Update

To date this financial year Southern Biosecurity Group has achieved the following wild dog control:

Dogs destroyed, not including baited	Baits dispersed	Reported stock attacks	Foxes	Wild cats
11	3800	6	9	0

Dogs that may have taken a bait and the carcass not been located are not included in this figure.

This program is about control and not eradication of wild dogs. Our aim is to keep a 20 kilometre buffer zone east of the State Barrier Fence (SBG) free from wild dogs. Control of wild dogs is important for a number of reasons. In addition to direct impacts of predation on livestock, wild dogs can transmit endemic diseases like hydatids and would transmit exotic diseases such as rabies that can affect livestock, pets, native animals and humans. The impact of these diseases spread by wild dogs is difficult to quantify.

This project has been supported by the State Government of Western Australia through the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development.

For more information contact:

Executive Officer, sbg.execofficer@gmail.com

Reporting wild dog activity - Wild Dog Scan

Wild dog control is a key activity for Southern Biosecurity Group. One of the things you can do to help us improve our control program is to report any sightings of wild dogs or any stock losses due to wild dogs.

One of the best ways you can do this is via the Wild Dog Scan website and app. This is part of the FeralScan community pest mapping program that has been designed by the Invasive Animals Cooperative Research Centre.

To find out more about Wild Dog Scan check out tutorial here: <https://www.pestsmart.org.au/video-wild-dog-scan-app-tutorial/>

Entering your data in Wild Dog Scan helps to build a better picture of wild dog activity in the area and ensures our control program is better designed.

This project has been supported by the State Government of Western Australia through the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development.

For more information contact:

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The practical farm legal checklist

At the Adelaide Farm Business Update held earlier this year solicitor Stephen Park created a legal checklist to help farmers protect their farm from risk. Stephen focused on the following three areas which highlighted the role that legal compliance plays in sound business risk management.

1. Succession

It is extremely important for all participants to understand their rights, obligations and responsibilities.

Suggested check list:

- **Get it right from the start:** Succession is a planning exercise. Start thinking about how it will be managed as soon as a child expresses an interest in returning to the farm.
- **Don't rush:** An employment contract is a good first step to provide job security for the next generation while the structure of the new business that will support succession is considered.
- **Individuals get independent advice:** No one lawyer or financial advisor can provide fair representation to all parties.
- **Understand the structure:** What are the legal and financial consequences of the business structures you are considering? Work with your advisors to make sure you fully grasp what is being proposed.
- **Do the deed:** A partnership deed that sets out the obligations, boundaries and rights of the partners is essential.
- **One size does not fit all:** Tailor the deed to your own specific circumstances. This could include provisions for dispute resolution, spending limits, what will happen in the event of a death and exiting the structure.
- **Look at the details:** What are the advantages/disadvantages of any legal role you are taking on in the business structure? Be wary of carrying risk without having any real control.
- **Asset protection:** There are ways of structuring your affairs to reduce the risk of asset loss. Consider other options to

becoming a director, setting up a discretionary trust or putting assets in a spouse's name.

- **Safeguard succession plan:** Do not include matters related to the business structure in Wills as they can be challenged. Draw up a separate deed.

[Read more on farm generational transfer – processes and structures.](#)

2. Personal Property Security Act 2009

The Personal Property Security Register (PPSR) should be used when selling crops, plant, equipment or livestock in situations when the goods are handed over before being fully paid for, such as vendor finance arrangements. The register can also protect potential buyers from purchasing property that has debt attached to it – but only if you search the register before making the purchase.

[Read more on PPSR.](#)

3. Fair Work Act 2009

Be proactive by understanding the 2009 Fair Work Act to ensure you are complying with award conditions and understand the meaning of harsh, unjust and unreasonable dismissal. Use detailed employment contracts including position descriptions and workplace code of conduct. Provide the employee with an opportunity to address concerns, keep written records of meetings and discussions and provide them to the employee.

Visit the [Fairwork website](#) for more information.

Eight lessons from fifty years in business

Lachlan Polkinghorne created a buzz in the room at the recent GRDC Farm Business Update in Geelong after he highlighted the eight lessons from 50 years in business and how they apply to agriculture.

In summary they included:

1. Understand the role of management (and your part in it!).
2. Operate productively within the resource bases – or else! (physical, financial, human, intangible, time).
3. If you keep on doing what you do now you will keep on getting what you get now.
4. Taking a risk you can avoid, is taking a risk you cannot afford.
5. Always choose and use qualified people.
6. Only do the important stuff in all three parts of your life. (family & community, personal & private, work)
7. Don't get emotional! Always act on facts and plausible assumptions.
8. Value is the key to success.

[Read Lachlan's paper detailing the components of the eight lessons.](#)



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'Tax tips' – Essential tax management strategies for grain growers

Primary producers need to ask themselves: 'What new ideas and advice have I received from my accountant that has saved me money or created wealth?' (Source: Brian Wibberley).

Brian Wibberley, a practicing, chartered accountant presented a comprehensive summary of tax tips for grain growers at a recent Farm Business Update. The topics he covered, and comments included:

Why income tax is important to primary producers?

Basic income tax knowledge

What does tax planning involve?

Tax planning is more than having a one year at a time strategy, it requires a long-term strategic plan.

To implement the plan, you need the correct tools and strategies and you need to know how they can work in your business.

You need to work closely with your accountant who should be proactive in their advice. If they are not providing new ideas and strategies to improve your business, find a professional adviser that can. A good accountant should be more than someone who attends to the preparation of your historical financial statements and tax compliance.

Laws change constantly. They always do. The role of your

financial adviser is to keep abreast of the new ideas and strategies.

All tax planning strategies must have a commercial purpose to create more wealth and improve the performance of your business. Expenditure just to avoid tax is pointless.

Think laterally and strategically.

[Read Brian's full paper.](#)

Did you know?

By the time they have been retired for 2 years, 78% of former NFL players have gone bankrupt or are under financial stress because of joblessness or divorce.

500 seeds of 5 different types of seeds were taken into orbit around the moon, and later planted around the U.S. as well as a few countries. They were called Moon Trees.

In order to protest the high tariffs enforced by a U.K. censorship board, a filmmaker sent in a 10 hour "movie" of white paint drying. They had to watch the entire film.

The popular LMFAO group who created the viral hit, Party Rock Anthem, is made up of an uncle-nephew duo.

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"JUNGLE"
21 JUNE - 116 MINS - MA

Young Israeli Yossi Ghinsberg (Daniel Radcliffe) leaves a safe future behind to chase an improbable dream in the mysterious depths of the Amazon rainforest. For a year he journeys on the path well-travelled, but when he and two new fellow adventurers, Kevin Gale and Marcus Stamm, meet the darkly charismatic Karl Ruchprecher, and follow him into the jungle, what begins as the realisation of a dream soon turns into a harrowing psychological test of faith and fortitude.



"WHO WE ARE NOW"
28 JUNE - 101 MINS - PG

Recently released from prison, Beth (Julianne Nicholson) is working with her public defender (Jimmy Smits) to get her son back from her sister, who was awarded legal custody while Beth was incarcerated. Soon after, Beth forms an unlikely alliance with Jess (Emma Roberts), an idealistic young protégé of the public defense team, who decides to take on Beth's cause whether she likes it or not.



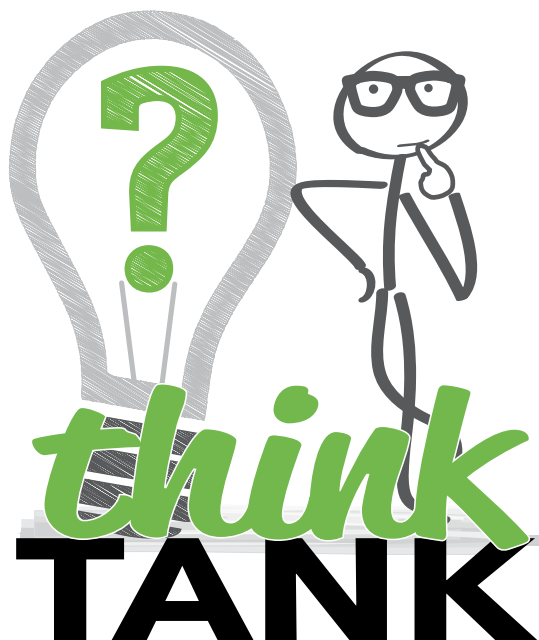
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Presented by Dr Harriet Paterson

No more trash in the ocean. It all starts with you.

The model of plastics distribution in the next 30 years on our south coast will resemble that of the current South Asia model. The evidence gathered by oceanographers indicating a clear line of plastic particles moving across the Indian Ocean is overwhelming.

Free All Welcome
Wednesday 3rd July 5.30pm at Hopetoun CRC
Hands on Activities and Presentation



1. Which BBC Radio 2 host includes 'The Tracks of My Years' in his weekday programme?
2. What was the middle name of Charles Mackintosh? David, Rennie, Augustine, Claude
3. What is the real title of a 2011 hit by Selena Gomez and The Scene? We Say, They Say, Who Says, You Say
4. What was the first name of British fashion designer Ossie Clark?
5. Rhinotillexis is what? Picking your nose, Losing your memory, Losing a tooth, Losing your hair
6. Puck Bay lies off the shore of which European country?
7. Kosciuszko is the highest mountain in which Southern Hemisphere country?
8. The Colossus of Rhodes was a statue of which Greek god?
9. Which firework is said to be named after an instrument of torture on which a saint is said to have been martyred?
10. Which British boxer was nicknamed 'The Dark Destroyer'?
11. Leonardo DiCaprio played which billionaire in the 2004 film 'The Aviator'?
12. How many US Presidents have been impeached?
13. How many people are in the painting 'The Last Supper' by Leonardo DaVinci?
14. Which of the following is not a kind of Apple? Arthur Turner, Bartlett, Orange Pippin, Bramley
15. Which creature represented the year 2001 in the Chinese calendar?
16. What is the cube root of 64?
17. The tendon at the top of the heel is named after which Greek mythological figure? Heracles, Patroclus, Paris, Achilles
18. The ghost of whom terrifies Macbeth at a banquet? Witches, Malcolm, Banquo, Duncan
19. Which month in the Gregorian calendar was originally the seventh month of the Roman calendar?
20. Confederatio Helvetica was the former name of which modern-day country?
21. Ludwig Van Kochel catalogued which composers works? Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven
22. What is the real first name of Tiger Woods? Ester, Enid, Englebert, Eldrick
23. St Andrews Road, Anderson Bridge and Raffles Boulevard

are all sections of the Formula One Grand Prix track in which country?

24. Which female popstar hit the top spot in 2000 with "What a Girl Wants"? Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, Madonna, Pink
25. June 1998 saw the Centennial Celebration of Independence of The Philippines from which European country?
26. What is the name of the gang member that video game 'Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas' revolves around?
27. Which country singer was known as 'The Man in Black'?
28. On a mobile phone keypad, the letters 'tuv' are on which number button?
29. What is the name of the dark, dense German bread made from coarsely ground rye?
30. In Greek mythology, sisters Stheno, Euryale and Medusa were the three what?
31. In the UK, which year was the Royal Automobile Club founded?
32. Renaissance astronomer Nicolas Copernicus was born in which modern day European country?
33. Varciella is another name for which condition? Chicken Pox, Smallpox, Mineral, Vitamin
34. A surgeon would perform brachioplasty on which part of the body?
35. How long is a volleyball court in feet?
36. English architect Sir Horace Jones designed which London bridge?
37. In the 1994 film 'Speed' starring Keanu Reeves, what speed must the bus not fall below?
38. Golfer Ernie Els was born in which country?
39. Who directed the 1969 film 'Women in Love', starring Oliver Reed and Glenda Jackson?
40. Laguna del Carbon (Coal Lagoon) is the lowest point in which South American country?
41. Author H E Bates wrote the novel 'The Darling Buds of.... when'?
42. Which plant, used as a herb, is also known as barbed-wire grass?
43. Who played Captain Jack Sparrow in the 'Pirates of the Caribbean' series of films?
44. Which X is a type of fish, and electromagnetic radiation?
45. In cookery, boudin noir is French for which foodstuff?
46. In what year did Shakespeare die? 1666, 1606, 1626, 1616
47. What is the name of the 'hoverchair' bound commander in the children's television series 'Stingray'?
48. What is the name of the sidekick of cartoon superhero DangerMouse?
49. In England it is said to be lucky if what colour cat crosses your path?
50. If a man refused a proposal from a woman on 29th February what two things did he have to give her?

■ Look for the answers in the next issue of Community Spirit

Answers from Issue 9: 1. Frank Sinatra; 2. Bruce Lee; 3. Lock; 4. Beyonce; 5. Seven; 6. Henry V; 7. Wales; 8. Robbie Coltrane; 9. Charles Perrault; 10. The Rembrandts; 11. Selena Gomez; 12. Burnous (or burnoose); 13. Matisse; 14. Rome; 15. Frazier; 16. Four; 17. Tricky-Woo; 18. 10; 19. The Hunchback of Notre Dame; 20. Plain White T's; 21. Eagles; 22. Prince; 23. Pirates of the Caribbean; 24. Ganymede; 25. Russia; 26. Julius Caesar; 27. Yachts; 28. Massachusetts; 29. 115 yards; 30. Florence; 31. Ulna; 32. Dolly Parton; 33. Birds; 34. 2; 35. Antony and Cleopatra; 36. George; 37. H2; 38. Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents; 39. Argentina; 40. Goosebumps; 41. King Edward VII; 42. T; 43. Cinderella; 44. Bangladesh; 45. Visible Panty Line; 46. T Pain; 47. Ashanti; 48. Brazil; 49. Ratatouille; 50. American Idol

Canola spray compliance an industry-wide effort

■ GRDC

National Working Party on Grain Protection (NWPGP) chair Gerard McMullen is reminding canola growers to adhere to label application directions on herbicides containing haloxyfop as part of an industry-wide effort to avoid unacceptable chemical residues.

For herbicides containing haloxyfop as the active ingredient, label directions stipulate they must not be applied to canola and other specified oilseed crops:

After the eight-leaf growth stage; or
After the stem elongation growth stage has commenced (this may occur before the eight-leaf growth stage, so determine the crop growth stage before application); or

Under or between windrows (this is not a registered label use and could result in chemical residues).

Of the haloxyfop herbicide products available in Australia, Verdict™ 520, Asset™ and Inquest® herbicides are examples of those commonly used by canola growers.

Highlighting the importance of complying with label directions, Mr McMullen says residue testing by the National Residue Survey has

detected haloxyfop residues above the Australian maximum residue limit (MRL) in canola traded domestically, which is of concern.

Also, the European Union (EU) – Australia's main canola export market – is implementing new, tighter import controls.

Mr McMullen says the EU has indicated it plans to lower its current haloxyfop MRL for canola to 0.05 milligrams per kilogram.

Although still to be finalised, this revision reducing the haloxyfop MRL for canola sold into EU markets is expected to occur before the 2019/20 harvest. The haloxyfop MRL for Australian canola exports to Japan, another major market, remains at 0.1mg/kg.

"Australian grain growers have a very good history of compliance with product label directions and, as an industry, we need to ensure that haloxyfop continues to be used in accordance with label directions," Mr McMullen says.

"Growers are also encouraged to consider other herbicides containing products with different active ingredients for in-crop control of grass weeds in canola."

Tackling the trade risks that haloxyfop residues pose to domestic and export

canola markets, the Australian grains industry has established a Haloxyfop Working Group, the need for which was flagged at the annual NWPGP Conference in Melbourne in June 2018.

Also chair of the Haloxyfop Working Group, Mr McMullen says the new group has developed a series of steps, supporting previous industry measures, with the aim of further reducing haloxyfop residues in canola.

GRDC crop protection officer – west, Georgia Megirian, reiterated the importance of adhering to label directions when applying herbicides containing haloxyfop.

"Applying haloxyfop to canola after stem elongation will result in chemical residues that exceed maximum residue limits," Ms Megirian says.

"This, in turn, can lead to the rejection of canola shipments in export markets and create ongoing market access issues."

"Following label directions is not only a regulatory requirement, it is also important in preserving haloxyfop herbicide chemistry as a cost-effective grass control option for canola growers across the country."

A more detailed article about haloxyfop is available on the [GroundCover Website](#)

Focus on micronutrients for macro returns

■ GRDC

Dry periods during the growing season in Western Australia's grainbelt in recent years have heightened grower interest in improved diagnosis and treatment of micronutrient deficiencies, to better inform decision making.

While decision support packages are common for macronutrients including nitrogen and phosphorus, there is still some uncertainty surrounding micronutrient decision making.

A two-year project with Grains Research and Development Corporation (GRDC) investment, led by the Liebe Group, aims to determine the requirements for and benefits of micronutrient foliar application in medium-to-low rainfall areas of WA's Northern Agricultural Region (NAR).

Liebe Group executive officer Rebecca McGregor said research into micronutrients had previously been conducted in the WA grainbelt, but much of this work had been in medium to high rainfall areas in southern and central cropping regions.

"Establishing a data set for our area would help local growers to make informed decisions about micronutrient fertiliser type, rate, timing and placement, that may improve the yield potential of their crops," she said.

"Many growers believe crop-limiting micronutrient deficiencies are occurring in their paddocks and they want to know why this is happening and what strategies or practices are needed to address this."

The voice for the Club community

■ CLUB WA

The 2019 Industry Awards for Excellence Finalists have been announced!

Head over to our [Industry Awards for Excellence event page](#) on facebook to see if your club has made the finals!

This year's finalists will be recognised at our Industry Awards Gala Ball on Saturday 29th of June at Crown Perth, where we will showcase the best of the best to our industry, supporters and Government representatives. Clubs WA wishes all our finalists the best of luck!

2019 Industry Forum & Expo

The preparations for the annual Industry Forum and Expo are underway, for 16th October, at the Pagoda Resort and Spa. This is a great way for your

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Farming News

Focus on micronutrients for macro returns

■ From page 19

Ms McGregor said plant tissue testing remained a critical tool for diagnosing micronutrient deficiencies but was not widely used by growers, and the project also aimed to increase understanding of the benefits of utilising this decision support tool.

A 2018 Liebe Group survey of 25 farm businesses in the region confirmed that many local growers believe their crops have micronutrient deficiencies.

"Of the growers surveyed, 44 per cent believed their crops were deficient in micronutrients, and of these, 90 per cent thought zinc (Zn) and copper (Cu) deficiencies were limiting crop potential, and 33 per cent perceived that Zn, Cu and manganese (Mn) were limiting crop potential," Ms McGregor said.

"Ninety two per cent of surveyed businesses used a compound fertiliser including Zn and Cu in trace amounts, and of these businesses, 24 per cent additionally used foliar-applied Zn and/or Mn, and 20 per cent also used a seed-applied product or a liquid micronutrient product banded at seeding.

"Most of the perceived deficiencies were on deep sandy

earths and sandy duplex soil types."

Ms McGregor said the project was collecting and analysing plant tissue data from the region in order to gain a greater understanding of the actual scale and impact of micronutrient deficiencies.

She said 100 wheat paddocks, comprising a total of 400 sites, had been sampled across the region in 2018, a year in which most farms in the area had received good growing season rainfall.

"Plant sampling, conducted at the mid tillering stage, showed 17 per cent of plant samples had Zn levels considered to be marginal, with only 5 per cent considered deficient, and 6.75 per cent of samples had marginal Mn levels, with 2.25 per cent considered deficient," she said.

"No copper deficiencies were identified in the plant sample survey."

In 2019 the project will establish a demonstration site which will explore the impact of timing and rates of foliar micronutrients (Zn, Mn and Cu) on a wheat crop in the Latham region

Information about monitoring plant nutrition levels, including micronutrients, is available on the [DPIRD website](#)

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June

- 20 Centrelink Mobile Service Centre, 9.30am-3.30pm, near the Ravensthorpe Community Resource Centre
- 21 Comedy Show (RRAC)
- 21 Postnatal Care & Early Parenting Telehealth Class, 2pm
- 21 Partners in Grain WA, Being a Better Boss: Industrial Relations, Legal Obligations for Farmers workshop, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 21 Manual Handling Workshop, 9.30am, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 23 Roman Rudnitski Classic Pianist (RRAC)
- 26 PING - BBB Legal Obligations, 9am-3pm, Ravensthorpe CRC
- 28 Breastfeeding Telehealth Class, 2pm

July

- 2 Ravensthorpe Community Centre General Meeting, 4pm
- 3 Permaculture Workshop, Ravensthorpe CRC, 9am-4pm
- 3 Oceanography Workshop, Hopetoun CRC, 5.30-7.30pm
- 5 Club Merlot
- 9 Southerners General Meeting
- 23 Recycled Paper Making Workshop, Hopetoun CRC, 10am - 1pm

August

- 2 Labour and Birth Telehealth Class, 2-3pm
- 2 Club Merlot
- 9 52 Hertz (RRAC)
- 9 Pain Relief & Birth Interventions Telehealth Class, 2-3pm
- 12 National Science Week-Moon Rocks, 10-10.45am, Hopetoun CRC
- 13 Southerners General Meeting

For contributions to the Calendar of Events email the details to contributions@cospirit.net

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 8.45am, 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 12pm (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 Geoff Earl 0418 905 555 for details.

POOL COMPETITION/DARTS Wednesdays 7.30pm Port Hotel.

POOL COMPETITION Wednesday 7pm Wavcrest 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.

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

RAVENSTHORPE

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.

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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 Term2, 2019) Weekly Dance Classes for Adults and Children. Hopetoun, Ravensthorpe & Lake King. Contact Kirsty rraccordinator@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.

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Peter the Fisherman, Hopetoun service every Sunday at 9am followed by morning tea.
Enquiries Kevin and Lyn Hosking, 9838 3130.

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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

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■ Cameron Tink (second from right) from Ravensthorpe Tigers receiving his Men's Mental Health Best Player of the Match award.



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Tigers—Cameron Tink, Matt Malone (on loan from Southerners), Ben Ratz, Jay Francis, Reece Laycock, Tom Major.