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Stalwarts awarded life memberships

■ HOPETOUN EVERETTE COUNTRY GOLF CLUB

Hopetoun Everett Country Golf Club held a presentation night on Saturday October 12th, 2019 with the highlight being Life Membership of the Club awarded to two members.

Paul Foulds and John Keefe, two stalwarts of the Golf Club were honoured for the contribution they have made over a long period of time.

Both John and Paul have been heavily involved with the Club from the time it was established in the present location, from the clearing and shaping of the Golf Course to the eventual building of the current Club House both members have been an integral part of establishing the great facility we now have.

Presentation of the Life Membership was made by current President and the last member to be awarded Life Membership, Ian Riseborough. Risey highlighted what fine members both men are. Paul and John both responded with how honoured they were to be awarded Life Membership to a Club where they have enjoyed not only the Golf but the friendships they have made.

Earlier in the evening we had a chance to formally acknowledge our Champion Men's and Ladies Golfers for 2019, with Ian Riseborough winning from Mark Cameron in the Men's and Serena Parr winning from Jenny Davidson in the Ladies.






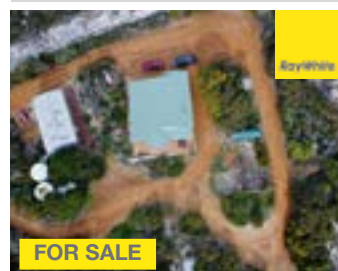






Geoff Parr and Tove Pedersen were the Men's and Ladies Net winners during the Championships.

Golf for the day was a 2 person Ambrose sponsored by Michael Brooker and Dan Young with the winners being our Ravensthorpe visitor Edwards and Page (again) well done and great to see them come over for a game. Runners up on the day where Lacey, Galloway and HRH Liz.

While the winter season of golf is now completed the summer season is now in full swing with names in by 12.00pm for a 12.30pm hit off.



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Welcome to our newest citizens

■ CONGRATULATIONS to the Livingstons - Michael, Rachel and Lillybelle on becoming Australian citizens on October 15th, 2019.

"Your Real Life - Online" at Ravensthorpe CRC

On Wednesday October 16th, Ravensthorpe Community Resource Centre held our Get Online Week afternoon tea, where our three lovely attendees were challenged to 'get more out of life online'.

Our session aimed to encourage learners to connect to local businesses and groups via Facebook, newsletter signup, and accessing the Community Spirit online.

We used our new stylus pens for greater accuracy with our touchscreens - attendees were already familiar with the iPad, but were also introduced to our new android tablet.

We also looked at how to organise photos on the computer and back them up "in the cloud".

We are now running regular free sessions on Wednesdays at 3pm to go through the Be Connected learning library and talk about any technology-related issues of interest to you.

Please get in touch with Liz on 08 9838 1340 or rcrc@westnet.com.au if you are interested in joining us, or to set up a free one-on-one session.

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Word of the Day

knackered adjective | NAK-erd

Definition:

British : tired, exhausted

Did You Know?

Knackered is derived from the past participle of knacker, a slang term meaning "to kill," as well as "to tire, exhaust, or wear out." The origins of the verb knacker are uncertain, but the word is perhaps related to an older noun knacker, which originally referred to a harness-maker or saddlemaker, and later referred to a buyer of animals no longer able to do farm work (or their carcasses) as well as to a buyer of old structures. The origins of the noun knacker, however, remain obscure. Knackered is used on both sides of the Atlantic but is more common among British speakers.



ALL ENQUIRIES:

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Or Hopetoun and Ravensthorpe Community Resource Centres will accept written articles. Include name, address and phone details in all correspondence.

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NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE:

5pm, Thursday October 31, 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

SPACED 4: Rural Utopias

PROGRAM LAUNCH BY INTERNATIONAL ART SPACE

International Art Space is pleased to announce the launch of Spaced 4: Rural Utopias, an international program presenting residency-based art projects in 12 WA rural and remote communities.

Spaced 4: Rural Utopias will run over a period of 24 months and involve the participation of 15 artists from Australia, USA, Austria, Italy, Indonesia and the UK.

Artists will create major new artworks that will be developed in response to local situations in the context of an overarching curatorial theme focusing on the idea of "Rural Utopias".

The artworks created through this process will be firstly presented in the local communities and subsequently brought together in a group exhibition to be hosted by a major institution in Perth. This program constitutes the fourth iteration of spaced, International Art Space's recurring program of context-responsive and socially engaged art.

According to International Art Space's Artistic Director, Marco Marcon "Rural and remote locations have often attracted visionaries, seekers and dreamers in pursuit of grand utopian goals, be they alternative communities, fantastically ambitious economic projects, spiritual renewal and other far-sighted or quixotic ventures.

Sometimes, such schemes are conceived to escape from the dystopian living conditions of modern cities, which are seen as alienating, detached from nature and deprived of community bonds. Other times, rural utopias have a futuristic bent that stresses the untapped

economic and social potential and aim to create a new type of non-urban-centric modernity.

In Australia, like in other post-colonial societies, the idea of utopia takes a very different aspect when seen from the perspective of its indigenous population instead of those of settlers or migrants.

Approached from this angle, someone's utopia often becomes someone else's dystopia. It is paradoxically fitting that the Utopia community in the Northern Territory derives its name from a European distortion of an Alyawarre word.

The place, of which much has been written and that has given birth to some of the greatest Australian artists of any period, is exemplary of the complex interplay between the dystopian consequences of colonial occupation and utopian struggle for resistance and self-determination"

Participating artists: Nathan Gray (WA/Germany), Elena Mazzi (Italy), Ella Sutherland (NSW), Georgie Mattingly (VIC), Mike Bianco (WA), Mary Mattingly (USA), Sarah Rodigari (NSW), House of Natural Fiber (HONF) - Irene Agrivina Widyaningrum & Haryo Hutomo (Indonesia), Friction Arts: Sandra Hall & Lee Griffiths (UK), Transparadiso - Barbara Holub & Paul Rajakovics (Austria), Elizabeth Peddler (WA), Alana Hunt (WA).

Regional partners: Tjarliri Art Centre (Tjukurla), Ballidu Contemporary Art Society (Ballidu), Margaret River Makers (Margaret River), Goldfields Arts Centre (Kalgoorlie-Boulder), Pingelly Community Resource Centre and the



UWA Future Farm 2050, North Midlands Project (Carnamah), York Arts & Events, Shire of Moora & Moora Performing Arts, Plantagenet Regional Arts Council, Ravensthorpe Regional Arts Council, Wellstead Community Resource Centre and Windi Windi Pastoral Co.

ABOUT INTERNATIONAL ART SPACE

International Art Space (IAS) is a leading West Australian arts organisation specializing in commissioning socially engaged and context-responsive art projects.

IAS was established in 1998 by a team comprising two farmers, Tony York and Donna Dransfield, and two arts professionals from Perth, artist Rodney Glick and writer/curator Marco Marcon. Until 2009 IAS' operations were carried out in and around the small town of Kellerberrin, in the Western Australian Wheatbelt. There, under the name IASKA (International Art Space Kellerberrin Australia), IAS ran a gallery, studios

and residential centre that hosted projects by leading contemporary artists from Australia and overseas. In 2009 IAS relocated to Perth and launched spaced, a recurring program of socially engaged and context-responsive art that reaches communities across Western Australian and beyond. Since its inception, IAS has run more than 120 residency-based projects by artists from 30 countries and organised four national touring exhibitions.

International Art Space Pty Ltd is assisted by the Government of Western Australia through Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries.



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Ravensthorpe Police Station News

Crime:

The Ravensthorpe Police Sub-district has been experiencing a long period of zero crime—there have been no reported offences since July.

Tegan Smith:

Our gorgeous Senior Constable Tegan Smith recently received a Certificate of Outstanding Performance from the Great Southern Police District Office.

She was recognised for her contributions to the community following numerous positive correspondence received, and due to her positive presence at the station over the last few years.

—Sergeant Jamie Paterson
Officer in Charge,
Ravensthorpe Police Station



COMMUNITY SPIRIT NEWSPAPER INC.

AGM

Monday 4th November 4.30pm – Red Room (Community Centre)

General Meeting will be held after the AGM

Ravensthorpe Community Centre (Red Room)

Morgans Street, Ravensthorpe

The Community Spirit Newspaper is managed by an incorporated committee. There are three individuals contracted by the paper who work seamlessly to produce the paper each fortnight.

The paper is predominantly online now and distributed by an electronic mailing system. The committee's main role is to oversee the content and production of the paper to ensure it delivers quality information to the community.

Without volunteers there will not be a committee, without the committee there will not be a paper. Our committee is at minimum numbers and we must have some new members if we are to continue to operate according to our constitution.

More detailed information may be obtained from the Secretary: secretary@cospirit.net

We look forward to seeing you there!

Steady stream of visitors

■ HOPETOUN CWA

During the winter months the CWA has had a steady stream of visitors on their Saturday mornings.

At the September meeting there were 11 members present and the guest speaker was Wildlife Warrior Lesley Fawkes with Angel, one of her joeys she is caring for.

Our October meeting was held on the 14th with 14 members present. Secretary Ann brought us good news of the verandah with all things on the go with the plans being passed. We have given our builder the go ahead to get things in motion. So after nearly 21 months of planning things are on the move. A special thanks to Helen Coleman for all her help whilst she was working for the Shire.

Lyn Craig had three samples of tiles for members to choose from for the bathroom floor. One was chosen by members and the go ahead was given to do the work.

It was decided that as we have so much stuff in the bric a brac area we will now put a 6 month time limit for these things to be on the shelf. We plan to have a grand sale of some of these items so come in for a look and you may find a little treasure.

A box of pre-loved clothes has been taken to Albany Good Samaritan's shop and a box of toilet bags have been donated to Albany Hospital for patient use.

Our guest speaker was Merle Bennett who gave us a very interesting talk on our area which is a Hot Spot of Diversity, as there are more plants per square kilometre than anywhere else in the world. Merle spoke about the Biosphere, the Wildflower Show, Wildflower Pickers, and the Herbarium.

I am sure we will never see plants in the same way after Merle's description of their breeding cycles, and the Topography of the Shire. This was a very interesting discussion with such a knowledgeable lady.

We then enjoyed afternoon tea served by Viv Herbert and Colleen Tonkin

The monthly flower was won by Lyn Kennedy with a beautiful Iris. The raffle which was donated by Wendy Zani was won by Lyn Craig.

Our next meeting will be on November 11th with hostesses Ann Dunlop and Virginia Laird and raffle Ann Dunlop. Our guest speaker for November is Tina Harris from CRC.

—Pam Cousins, President



■ Our guest speaker Merle with CWA members Lyn, Coralie, Trix and Elsie.



Volunteer Position Vacant

St John WA - Ravensthorpe Sub Centre
are looking to recruit a

Community Transport Coordinator

Expressions of interest are now being sought
for the position of Community Transport Coordinator,
a Volunteer role with St John.

Are you friendly and community minded?
Do you like helping people and have a few hours spare each week?

Applicant will be required to apply online
as a Volunteer Support Officer at www.changelives.com.au

For more information contact Chairperson,
Wendy Price on 0428 133 498

Expressions of interest close on Monday 4 November 2019



GALAXY

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Friday
**25th OCT
2019**



TIME: From 2:00pm | Food Trucks | Inflatable World | Face Painting | Kids Craft
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LOCATION: Ravensthorpe Entertainment Centre

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Booking is essential, please register by email; support.mtcattlin@gxy.com or call 9215 1700 (Elise or Katie)

WHERE: Tigerland Football Club | TIME: 6:00pm - 11:00pm
Live Band & Food supplied by Galaxy | Alcohol available at own cost.

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BUS TIMETABLE

TO RAVENSTHORPE Entertainment Centre

Departing

Hopetoun Tennis Courts 1:25pm / 3:15pm
Wavecrest Village Carpark 1:35pm / 3:20pm

TO HOPETOUN

Departing:

Ravy Entertainment Centre to HOPETOUN:
5:00pm / 8:00pm / 10:15pm

Businesses and leaders shine

■ ALBANY CCI

It was all black ties and the big smiles as business leaders, entrepreneurs, innovators and polties celebrated their hard work in 2019 Albany Chamber of Commerce Great Southern Business Awards on Saturday night.

Major sponsors Telstra Shop Albany joined sponsors from across the region to highlight our business greats. Gertrude Wellease and the Band, Pinstripe, had the gala dinner dancing well into the night as everyone bathed in the shared glory; nominees, winners, sponsors and polties alike.

Federal member for O'Connor Ric Wilson MP and CEO Benita Cattalini thanked the sponsors at a VIP and sponsors at Due South just before the Awards' Gala Dinner at the Entertainment Centre.

Ms Cattalini shared the value of the event for businesses "We're really happy for the winners. They worked hard a deserve to be rewarded. When we highlight their success, we also highlight the success of the region. Our social media reached over 10,000 people and we have been promoted on local and regional radio and State news. This is all great exposure for our region."

The Gala Dinner was opened by Minister MacTiernan MLC, who also presented three awards. Bredco took out the Start Up and Innovation Business Award which was sponsored by the Great Southern Development Commission. Concept Tech won the Digital, IT and Emerging Technology Business Award, sponsored by Albany's Best Office Systems. The Agri-food & Beverage Value Add Business Award, co-sponsored by The Department of Primary Industry and Regional Development and Regional Development Australia Great Southern, went to the Boston Brewing Company.

Tracey Bridges from Business Great Southern, sponsor of the Home Based Business Award, presented the award to the winner Waxiwraps.



Sponsor Optus Harvey Norman's Rachel Phillips presented the Award for the Business with 0-4 Employees to the Alkaline Café. The Business with 5-10 Employees award, sponsored by RSM Australia and presented by Jo Gilbert went to The Hub on York. The winner of the Business with 11+ Employees, sponsored by National Australia Bank and presented by Jeff Pontifex went to Terry White Chem Mart.

After dinner Worklink was presented with the Award for Community Service, sponsored by the Albany Advertiser and presented by editor Liam Croy.

Kiya Watt won the Triple M sponsored award for Aboriginal Heritage and Culture Business, presented by Rebecca Balatti.

Peter Grigg presented the Tourism Business award which was won by Busy Blue Bus Tours and Charters, sponsored by the Amazing South Coast.

Robert Quayle from Wilson Brewing Company took out the Employee of the Year Award, sponsored by REX Airlines and presented on their behalf by the Chambers Russel Hare.

The Young Business Person of the Year went to Aaron Atwell - EXESIV Digital. This award was sponsored by The Weekender and presented by Ros Buktenika.

Business Leader of the Year went to Susan McCabe of Busy

Blue Bus Tours and Charters, presented by Luke Howe and Sponsored by Telstra.

Oranje Tractor Wines received the Environment and Sustainability Award, sponsored by Working Together,

presented on their behalf by Mayor Dennis Wellington, who also presented the penultimate Great Southern Business of the Year award, sponsored by the City of Albany, to Busy Blue Bus Tours and Charters.



CHILDCARE COORDINATOR FULL TIME POSITION

The Shire of Ravensthorpe has an exciting opportunity available for an energetic and driven Childcare Coordinator to join our Childcare Centre Team's in Ravensthorpe.

This Full Time position is available with flexible working arrangements. The successful applicants must be highly motivated, team focused, have excellent communication and organisational skills together with a passion for childcare.

A total salary package will be negotiated dependent on qualifications, skills and educator experience as per the Shire of Ravensthorpe Local Government Award 2010 classifications. The salary package includes \$32 to \$36 per hour, superannuation, free accommodation or rent assistance, relocation allowance up to \$2,500, 4 weeks annual leave, 10 days sick leave, uniform allowance and training as required.

Applicants must have or be willing to obtain: -

- Minimum of a diploma in early childhood, or equivalent childcare qualification, a bachelor in ECE is an advantage;
- A current working with children check;
- A senior first aid certificate including anaphylaxis and asthma;
- The ability to take on the role of a nominated supervisor;
- A pre-employment medical including drug and alcohol; and
- A national police clearance.

The Shire of Ravensthorpe Childcare Centre's offers a busy team environment with all staff being multi skilled and provided the opportunity to build a career path in Childcare. Potential applicants are encouraged to contact Evelyn Houghton, Manager Childcare Services on 0405 171 989 to further discuss the requirements and opportunities for this position.

Applicants must provide a current resume and covering letter of application outlining your suitable experience for the position and why you are interested in this field of work with the Shire of Ravensthorpe.

Applications can be emailed to mcs@ravensthorpe.wa.gov.au or posted to PO Box 43, Ravensthorpe WA 6346, and received by 4:00pm on Friday 1 November 2019, addressed to the Chief Executive Officer, Shire of Ravensthorpe and marked Confidential – CHILDCARE COORDINATOR.

The Shire of Ravensthorpe is an equal opportunity employer.

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HOPETOUN COMMUNITY GARDEN

Minutes of Meeting

Date: 12 October 2019

Time: 10am - 12pm

Venue: 15 Buckie Street, Hopetoun

Advertised at: Noticeboards, Community Spirit, local Facebook groups

In attendance: Genna van Hinsberg, Mary & Ric Kornaus, Chenda Goldfinch, Paul Johnson, Di Burton, Fiona & Ray Gibberd

Unable to attend: Hayley Pullen, Dene Bingham, Cheryl Holme, Jenny Belli, Joan King, Janet Lee, Robyn Cockram, Niki Belgrave, Niki Crane, Karina Smallman, Tracey Ross, Rebecca Lester, Elisa Spengler, Claire Leigh Balasubramian, Ayu Egerton

Discussed:

1. Community garden under umbrella of HPA (Hopetoun Progress Association):

- a. Reasons: Insurances and financial will be handled by HPA.
- b. Vote: All present in favour
- c. Will be put to HPA in meeting

2. Possible venues:

- a. Old tennis courts. Main street appeal making it more visible to the public and joined with a youth space.
- b. Block on corner Gibson Street and Chambers Street. Bush block with established trees for shaded areas for sitting. Further back of the main street.
- c. Note: HPA open to any site location

3. Water:

- a. Excess rainwater off emergency services building into water tanks.
- b. Water access through skate park.

4. Power:

- a. Approach Horizon Power re: grant for stand-alone system
- b. Possibility of setting up a 12/24v system due to low demands of power.

5. Tool Shed (seed container):

- a. Railway ticket building functional room for social events and learning activities. Have history of the building up on display through pictures and record. Donated to HPA from Rusty Lee

6. Toilet facilities:

- a. Old tennis courts adjacent to CRC and sporting facilities
- b. HPA land will need toilets. (Composting)



7. Security

- a) Concerns were raised about vandalism of the garden as vandalism has occurred previously within the community. Especially within the main street.
- b) Will the garden be fenced or unfenced? If the garden is on the old tennis courts, then no gate will be put on to trial. If any Vandalism occurs that warrants a gate, then the garden will be locked overnight.
- c) Will there be a caretaker either someone that is paid or have a rotating roster of members?

To be Discussed further:

1. Results of community survey.
2. Committee formed.
3. Allotment or communal beds?
4. Membership and labour? Can work for the dole be involved?
5. Start-up funds through HPA.
6. Continual funding through HPA
7. Name of garden?
8. Facebook page.

RAIN Wrap

2019 has certainly had its challenges for RAIN members – drought, frost events and warm September winds meaning expected yields have been downplayed significantly for many. Growers are hoping for more rain in the following weeks to ensure grain fill.

September has had everyone as busy as ever with agricultural field days, sports and the Ravensthorpe Wildflower Show and Spring Festival—an event which really showcases our community and unique environment.

The Jerdacuttup Top Crop kicked off the RAIN Spring Field Days on September 10th. It was warm however 24+ growers met in the arvo for an informal crop crawl. Sites/topics covered included barley crop responses to limestone ridges, potential on-farm lime sources, flowering frost (not a common event for the area), SEPWA wheat, canola and long season wheat variety trials.

The group concluded at the Port Hotel for a community catch up and to enjoy Chase the Ace.

The West River Spring Field Day kicked off the following day. Over 70 attendees joined, with a majority of them being local growers.

Great to see so many people together,

especially given the stress of the frost events the previous week. The event opened and closed at Duncan's impressive new shearing shed.

Ben White (Kondinin Group) commenced the event with some timely stored grain pointers and some insight to emerging technologies in the ag space.

Confined feeding was discussed at a nearby paddock—topical given the recent dry years.

We visited some impressive vetch at Mudie's, checked out the SEPWA barley and wheat variety trials, had a chat with Megan Jones (CCDM) about the Net Blotch disease project and enjoyed a demo of the Weedseeker 2 ISOBUS spot spraying system thanks to the McIntosh boys from Esperance.

The Department of Water, Environment & Regulation spoke about Emergency Water Infrastructure Rebate Schemes, welcoming support for those applying.

Kuiper's showed some perennial pastures and the new vertical integrated Harrington seed destructor.

Decision making for livestock in the dry was again discussed at a site and a ripping trial at Mudie's concluded the visits.

We've received great feedback from all that attended.

The group was complimented on the high level of discussion and willingness to share their personal knowledge and experiences. Peer-to-peer learning at its finest! Way to go RAIN.

The Lakes Grower Group (sub-group to RAIN) held their event on September 17th.

A big thank you to Ross Dunkeld (Landmark Lake King) who is the group's trial coordinator and tee'd up most of the day. 24 attendees joined the afternoon.

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Sites included SEPWA variety trials, a HeVa ripper demo, BASF herbicide, pastures, Carbon Ag pellets and a rye grass trial.

The event concluded at the Lake King Tavern for a Bunge sponsored sundowner.

Thanks to our event sponsors including SEPWA, Rabo Bank, Flexi Grain, GRDC and Grainbrokers.

RAIN also supported the Wildflower Show with several activities including a guided marine walk and the Wildflower Gala Lunch at the Jerdacuttup Hall which hosted 90.

The event had a theme of Kwongan which is the type of vegetation predominantly found in the area. Professor Hans Lambers gave some insight to why we have such impressive flora on our gutless soils.

Thanks to South Coast NRM for supporting the event via the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.

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RAIN Wrap



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Frost has been far reaching in the Shire and in areas not typically impacted. It appears to have stretched right to the coast with Munglinup, Hopetoun and Jerdacuttup growers also affected.

Dr Ben Biddulph (DPIRD) was in the area on September 20th and met with 15 growers in the Jerdacuttup area to discuss frost identification and management options.

The RAIN AGM was held on Friday October 11th.

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>



Ravensthorpe Wildflower Show AGM

To be held 11 am on Sunday 10th of
November 2019 at the Red Room
followed by a BBQ Lunch.

All Ravensthorpe Wildflower Show Volunteers
invited to lunch for a thank you and celebration.

Welcome announcement on BAHA

The Isolated Children's Parents' Association of WA (ICPA WA) welcome the news by the WA Nationals announcing the Boarding Away from Home Allowance (BAHA) funding boost at their State Conference recently.

ICPA WA State President Tash Johns said, "that its encouraging news and

a positive move towards an increase to the much relied upon BAHA which continues to be diminished".

"ICPA members throughout the state who rely on this State funded allowance have been requesting for close to a decade that this allowance be increased in-line with CPI."

ICPA WA feels that this is encouraging news for rural and remote families and that concerns in providing appropriate access to education for regional children are being heard.

ICPA continues to advocate for regional parents and students to ensure they receive an appropriate education.

NEWS IN THE REGION

■ GEDC

2020 Rural Women's Awards now open

AgriFutures Rural Women's Award acknowledges and supports the essential role women play in rural industries, businesses and communities with state and territory winners receiving a \$10,000 bursary towards a chosen project.

The WA State Government supports the awards, which provide a platform to inspire rural and regional women and develop skills to benefit their industries and communities.

Esperance-based grain and sheep farmer Belinda Lay received the 2019 WA Rural Women's Award. Ms Lay received a \$10,000 business development award to help progress her project to monitor sheep through the use of specially designed collars that will transform the use of technological data for on-farm animal welfare outcomes.

Applications close 31 October 2019 and for more information, visit www.agrifutures.com.au/rwa

The WA Rural Women's Award is supported by Westpac, the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, CBH Group, Curtin University and Rural, Regional and Remote Women's (RRR) Network of WA.

TradeStart services in the Goldfields-Esperance region

The GEDC has partnered with the South West Development Commission, Great Southern Development Commission and DPIRD to offer TradeStart services to the Goldfields-Esperance region.

The expanded network will provide an extension of reach for trade resources, enable more regional business a direct point of contact offering strategic links to trade opportunities, and expanding the reach of Inward Buyer delegations and co-hosted trade delegations across multiple regions.

TradeStart is an Australian Government initiative that delivers Austrade services through local public sector and industry organisations throughout Australia. The prime objective of the TradeStart program is to assist small and medium size enterprises to achieve long term success in international business.

For more information, please visit www.austrade.gov.au or contact Shane Liddelow at the GEDC on (08) 9083 2202 or email shane.liddelow@gedc.wa.gov.au

Renewable Hydrogen Fund

The State Government has established a \$10 million Renewable Hydrogen Fund over four financial years, commencing in 2019-20, to support the development of the hydrogen energy industry, including up to \$7 million for projects/activities in regional WA. The GEDC is represented

on the Renewable Hydrogen Fund Advisory Group, that will provide advice to the fund assessment panel.

The fund is available to support the development of feasibility studies or capital works projects. The application process is either a one-stage or a two-stage process depending on the nature of the proposal:

Feasibility studies - the application process is a one-stage application which involves submission of a proposal for feasibility studies only, and

Capital works projects - the application process is a two-stage application process. The first stage involves submission of a proposal and, if invited, a full application for the project.

The fund forms part of the State Government's newly-released Western Australian Renewable Hydrogen Strategy which will drive WA's position as a major producer and exporter of renewable hydrogen. For more information, please read the WA Renewable Hydrogen Strategy, and the Renewable Hydrogen Fund Applicant Guidelines

If you have any additional questions regarding the Fund, please contact the Unit at hydrogen@dpird.wa.gov.au.

Regional Events Scheme

Applications are now open for 2020-21 Regional Events Scheme.

Upcoming regional events could be eligible for a funding boost as part of Tourism Western Australia's annual Regional Events Scheme. The Ravensthorpe Wildflower Show is one Goldfields-Esperance event that was funded by the Regional Events Scheme in 2019-20

Event holders have until mid-December to submit their application for the 2020-21 funding round, which supports smaller and emerging regional events across Western Australia.

A total funding pool of \$1 million is available, including a separate pool of \$150,000 allocated to the Regional Aboriginal Events Scheme (RAES). The RAES is exclusively for events that deliver Aboriginal activities and experiences. To be eligible for either scheme, events must be held between July 1, 2020 and June 30, 2021 with event holders able to make a funding submission for between \$5,000 and \$40,000.

Applications close at 5pm on Wednesday, December 11, 2019. For more information or to apply, visit <http://www.tourism.wa.gov.au/res>

Digital Farm Grants program - Round Two

Up to \$2 million from Round Two of the State Government's Digital Farm Grants program is now available.

AWI BOARD NOMINATIONS:

Greater transparency required

■ AGRICULTURE

WAFarmers shows support for wool peak industry body WoolProducers Australia questioning the transparency and independence of the AWI board director nomination process.

On Monday October 14th, AWI made public the four candidates selected through the Board Nomination Committee (BNC), with two of the selected candidates including longstanding Board members Mr Wally Merriman and Mr David Webster.

The function of the BNC was intended to incorporate recommendations following the Ernst Young (EY) Review, and WAFarmers questions the independence of the BNC from AWI oversight.

WAFarmers Wool spokesman, Steve McGuire said, "the transparency that was expected in the BNC process did not appear to eventuate, as levy payers, we consider the implementation of the EY report a failed process as it appears AWI has effectively rejected the key recommendations of the review.

"We now await the Federal Agricultural Minister's response to this rejection of her and her predecessor's, along with wool industry groups attempts to improve AWI Board governance.

"The EY report recommended limiting board tenure to 10 years to encourage renewal, yet the BNC has recommended one candidate who has a current tenure of 16 years and the other with a current tenure of 10 years.

"With these candidates both up for board re-election, I find it hard to believe how they intend to address the required governance and cultural change AWI levy payers are expecting from their RDC.

"AWI needs to realise that many levy payers are continually dissatisfied by the lack of transparency and this needs to be addressed.

"It appears that a select few continue to pull the strings, and levy payers are continuing to question the process," Mr McGuire said.

WAFarmers will continue to work with wool industry groups throughout the election process.

NEWS IN THE REGION

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Matching grants of up to \$500,000 are available to assist telecommunications providers to deliver fast, reliable, affordable and scalable broadband services to areas outside the current or planned National Broadband Network fixed wireless and fixed line footprints.

Administered by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, the objective of the Digital Farm Grants program is to improve connectivity for agricultural businesses in regional WA to support the widespread adoption of digital farm technologies.

Applications for Round Two close Wednesday December 4, 2019. For further information on the Digital Farm Grants Program, [click here](#).

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THE CLIMATE KELPIE BLOG:

App puts current CliMate into perspective

Land managers usually have a pretty good idea of how the season is panning out. But when it comes to making important decisions it really pays to add some concrete data to the mix.

The Australian CliMate app is a tool designed to put vital climate data into the hands of decision makers.

Feedback has shown that the app is highly valued as a quick reference tool to help with farm decision making. As one user commented, "There's a whole heap of good data behind it which is easy to extract and use in the visual form. It saves me mucking around with spreadsheets with years and years of data."

The app provides detailed information on current conditions and relates this information back to historical trends.

"Historic data is the best source of future odds," says University of Southern Queensland soil scientist and a member of the development team, Associate Professor David Freebairn.

"CliMate is a probability machine. Regardless of forecasts, users can compare current conditions to the long-term averages to better understand the probability for the future."

For instance, at Canning Downs, near Warwick in Queensland, the rainfall for the last 12 months is in the lowest percentile (Figure 2). The blue lines show how much rain has historically been achieved in the following three months giving the user a real understanding of the probabilities over this time.

Putting power in the hands of users

"The app was designed with farmers in mind, and is used by industries as

diverse as animal production, grains, cotton, horticulture and sugar cane," says A/Prof Freebairn.

"However, we have found the real power users are consultants and companies who find it an easy way to keep track of the current seasonal conditions across multiple locations. Some have more than 100 sites saved."

The app has been used to guide a huge range of decisions, from how much urea to top-dress or how much supplementary feed to purchase, to bigger decisions such as screening locations when purchasing new land.

One agronomist user commented that the solar radiation data confirmed his belief that sunlight levels had been particularly low one season, allowing him to better understand what was happening in the paddock. As he said "It gives you confidence with the decisions you make".

Understanding the current situation

"The app is often used when farmers, consultants and other business advisors are discussing the season. It allows everyone to have a shared understanding of the current situation," says A/Prof Freebairn. "Recent data is the best indicator of the current conditions."

For example, the 'How wet' analysis can help users get a clear understanding of changes in available soil water over time; the soil water for the last 12 months at Merredin, Western Australia is shown in Figure 3.

The app is easily customised allowing users to adjust time periods, rainfall or temperature thresholds and other criteria (Figure 4). Users can also decide whether they want to compare recent conditions to the trend over the last 30 years or a longer time period, such as 'since 1900'.

CliMate brings together ten analyses, many of which were originally developed independently as separate apps. Each one aims to answer the



user's questions around the current season, potential yield, drought status, soil moisture and nitrate, as well as presenting past data, current trends and seasonal forecasts.

The app was developed as part of the Managing Climate Variability Program and provides national coverage on Apple and android phones and tablets, as well as online using a web browser.

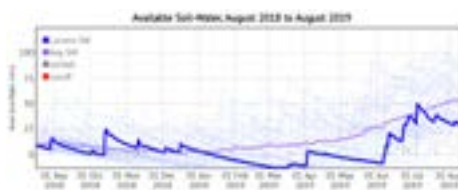
It draws on data from the Bureau of Meteorology via the Queensland Government's SILO database.

Over 8000 users have registered for the app since it was updated in July 2017.

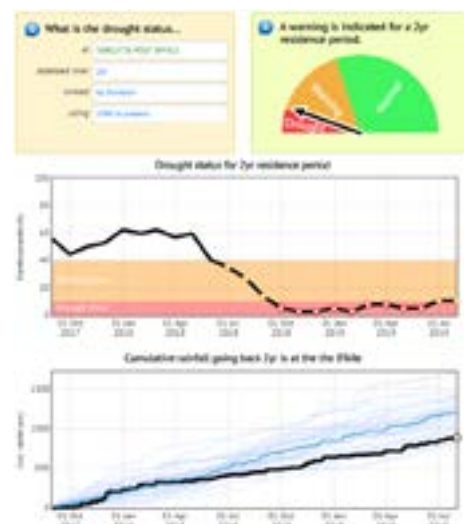
Climate Kelpie has [more information](#) about using the application or you can access it directly at [Australian CliMate app](#), where you also will find the links to the android and iOS apps.



■ Figure 2. Rainfall for the last 12 months at Canning Downs, Queensland (red line). The blue lines show the observed rainfall each year indicating future probabilities.



■ Figure 3. By comparing actual soil water (blue line) for the last 12 months at Merredin, Western Australia with the average (purple) users can quickly see the current situation.



■ Figure 4. Drought status and cumulative rainfall for the last two years at Tarcutta in southern New South Wales.

Be aware of snails at harvest

■ PADDOCK PRACTICES

With harvest fast approaching, growers are reminded of the importance of minimising the spread of snails by prioritising the order of paddocks to be harvested.

Snails pose a significant biosecurity threat as they are easily transported between paddocks, farms and regions. Therefore, it is important to inspect and clean equipment, machinery, vehicles and fodder prior to them entering a grower's property.

Research conducted by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) in Western Australia has found that harvesting during the day between 11am and 6pm resulted in fewer snails being found in harvested grain.

Further to this, DPIRD research officer Svetlana Micic says one of the key recommendations is to harvest paddocks with high snail numbers last, if possible.

"Cleaning machinery after harvesting snail-infested paddocks has been difficult," she says.

"Our research has shown that snails still get left behind despite cleaning machinery with pressure washers and compressed air."

Crops that have been swathed or windrowed should be prioritised and harvested as soon as practicable, according to Ms Micic. "The longer a swath is on the ground, the more vagrant insects tend to be found and incidentally harvested," she says.

"Swath height should also be considered as swaths that are close to or on the ground tend to have more vagrant insects in the grain."

Ms Micic says it can be difficult to remove snails once they are present in grain, especially if the snails are the same size as the grain.

Grain cleaning should only be used as a last resort and should not be relied upon for removing snails from grain.

According to the GRDC's Snail Management fact sheet, using a stripper front at harvest can be an effective way of reducing snail contamination in medium to heavy crops.

By vibrating snails off standing cereals and taking in less material, stripper fronts reduced snail contamination in grain by 50 per cent compared to a standard open front.

At the same time harvest ground speed and harvest capacity were increased by up to 100 per cent in suitable conditions. A cheaper but less effective alternative is to raise the cutting height and add a dislodger bar.

Ongoing management

Primary Industries and Regions SA's (PIRSA) research and development arm, the South Australian Research and Development Institute (SARDI), has led much of the research into snails in previous years.

SARDI entomology science program leader Greg Baker says the key to successful snail control is year-round integrated management.

This includes:

- Use an integrated approach with the available tools year-round every year to limit snail build-up.
- Remove summer refuges such as summer weeds.

- Roll or cable in summer when temperatures are above 35 degrees Celsius.

- Bait before egg laying in autumn. Research has shown that egg laying can occur before sowing so baiting at sowing or after is often too late.

- Baiting in winter is less effective because baits compete with green plant material, which is more attractive to snails.

- Harvester modifications can decrease snail contamination in grain.

- Use grain cleaning as the last resort.

GRDC research

A GRDC investment led by SARDI in collaboration with the University of South Australia, DPIRD in Western Australia and a number of farming systems groups, builds on previous research and is investigating the environmental conditions that lead to feeding and reproduction.

The work aims to assist growers to optimise the timing of their baiting programs.

Field sites have been established across Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria to monitor the activity and biology of key snail and slug species using fixed cameras and field sampling, along with associated climate and micro-climate variables.

The research is generating insights into the reproductive patterns of snails and slugs in southern and Western Australia.

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Difficult end to season

■ GRDC Western Region

Between a lack of finishing rains, heat spells and damaging frost in some areas, it's been a difficult end to the cropping season for many of the State's grain growers.

The GRDC recognises the impact that heat and frost have on grain growers' bottom lines and they are high priorities in the GRDC's five-year Research, Development and Extension (RD&E) Plan.

Under the plan, a key investment target (KIT) strategy has been developed aimed at minimising the impact of flowering heat stress on yield, and some details about this strategy can be found on the GRDC website.

A GRDC KIT strategy for frost has also been developed with the goal of assisting growers in frost-prone areas to manage their farm businesses to minimise the impact of frost on yield and profit. Growers can additionally find current frost information and resources on the GRDC's Managing Frost Risk page.

Frost and heat were among the priority issues raised

by growers that GRDC Western Region Panel members met with during recent annual tours in the Western Australian grainbelt.

The Panel, which plays an important advisory and strategic role for the GRDC, has a new deputy chair in Merredin grower Jules Alvaro, who will assist Mingenew grower Darrin Lee in his role as chair. Ms Alvaro takes over the role from Badgingarra agronomist Chris Wilkins, who has stepped down from the Panel at the end of his term after serving the GRDC with distinction since 2013.

With the 2019 cropping season now nearing completion, harvesting is about to get underway in earnest and we hope it is trouble-free and safe for all involved. New GRDC publications that may be of interest for this period include Tools and Tips: Setting up for Chaff Lining and Harvest Losses Fact Sheet.

Finally, for information about new GRDC investment projects, many of which are relevant to WA growers, go to GRDC open tenders and closed tenders.

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2. In 2003, which UK retailer won a legal battle to advertise for employees in jobcentres?
3. 'Boat Race' is Cockney rhyming slang for which part of the body?
4. In Greek mythology, who was condemned to the eternal task of rolling a large stone up to the top of a hill, from which it always rolled down again?
5. What do golfers traditionally shout when teeing off? Sore!, Bore!, Fore!, More!
6. VE (Victory in Europe) Day was celebrated in 1945 during which month of the year?
7. Which of these acts was first to have a Number 1 on the Us Billboard chart in the 1950s? Gene Autry, Patti Page, Nat King Cole, Red Foley
8. The Hand That Feeds was a No.1 hit for which band in 2006? Fall Out Boy, All American Rejects, The Killers, Nine Inch Nails
9. Stadium Arcadium was a 2006 hit album for which band? Green Day, Kings of Leon, The Killers, Red Hot Chili Peppers
10. What does ESPO stand for in connection with oil pipelines?
11. Richard is one of the middle names of which son of British monarch Queen Elizabeth II?
12. Which is the correct title of a 2003 Chingy

hit....? North Thurr, Right Thurr, East Thurr, Left Thurr

13. In which European city is the Brandenburg Gate?

14. Where is the US Masters golf tournament held every year? Turnberry, Augusta, Spungiol, Waco

15. In The Tempest, Prospero is the Duke of...? Rome, Venice, Milan, Vienna

16. Which US President had a pet Golden Retriever called Liberty?

17. Which ballet character is a hunter nymph loyal to Diana? Billy the Kid, Coppelia, Sylvia, Giselle

18. Who was US President immediately before and after Benjamin Harrison?

19. Mastrophobia is the irrational fear of which part of the body?

20. What was the first neoclassical ballet? Giselle, Swan Lake, La Sylphide, Apollo

21. Who became US Secretary of State in 2009?

22. A daikon is what type of vegetable?

23. The Bleinhem Cocktail was created for the 90th birthday of which British politician?

24. According to Greek mythology, who opened a jar out of curiosity and let out all the evils of humanity?

25. 'Full English' relates to which meal?

26. Which ballet has the Russian title Vremena goda? The Talisman, Giselle, The Comic Ballet of the King, The Seasons

27. What colour shirt does Tiger Woods traditionally wear on the last day of a golf tournament? White, Black, Red, Blue

28. Which of these was a noted pianist? Glenn Gould, Glenn Ford, Glenn Shadix, Glenn Strange

29. What was the name of the tavern in London where the Masonic Grand Lodge of England was founded in the 18th Century?

30. Who played the chimney sweep Bert in the 1964 film 'Mary Poppins'?

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THINK TANK ANSWERS FROM ISSUE 18:

1. Tom Clancy; 2. Margaret Thatcher; 3. King's Cross, Marylebone, Fenchurch St, Liverpool St.; 4. Malcolm X; 5. Bloomsbury; 6. Secretary General of the United Nations; 7. Barnaby Rudge; 8. Arnold Schwarzenegger; 9. Breathing movements; 10. Penguin; 11. 2; 12. Crab; 13. Turkish; 14. Roman Holiday; 15. Polyvinyl Acetate; 16. Antelope; 17. Match; 18. Skylab; 19. Natalie Portman; 20. Serbia; 21. Driver; 22. A Tale of Two Cities; 23. Justin Timberlake; 24. Peter Thomson; 25. 5; 26. Basketball; 27. Bristol; 28. 91; 29. Erskine Caldwell; 30. King William IV



UPCOMING EVENTS

October

- 24 Cocanarup Conservation Alliance Inc AGM, 7pm, Red Room, Ravensthorpe Community Centre
- 25 An Afternoon with Galaxy, 2-11pm, Ravensthorpe Entertainment Centre and Sporting complex
- 29 Hopetoun CRC AGM, 1pm, Hopetoun Community Resource Centre

November

- 1 Labour and Birth Telehealth Class, 2pm
- 3 Hopetoun Markets
- 4 Community Spirit AGM, 4.30pm, Red Room, Ravensthorpe Community Centre
- 5 Melbourne Cup Lunch, 10.30am-3.30pm, Ravensthorpe Entertainment Centre and Sporting Complex
- 5 Ravensthorpe Community Centre General Meeting
- 8 Pain Relief & Birth Interventions Telehealth Class, 2pm
- 8 Club Merlot
- 12 Basic Computer Course, 10am-12pm, Hopetoun CRC
- 12 Southerners General Meeting, 7pm
- 14 Postnatal Care & Early Parenting Telehealth Class, 2pm
- 22 Breastfeeding Telehealth Class, 2pm
- 26 Facebook Course, 10am-12pm, Hopetoun CRC

December

- 1 Hopetoun Markets
- 10 Smartphone Workshop, 10am-12pm, Hopetoun CRC
- 10 Southerners General Meeting, 7pm
- 13 Club Merlot
- 14 Ravensthorpe Community Christmas Tree

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 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

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.

MUSEUM/INFORMATION CENTRE Open 10 am to 4 pm Monday to Saturday or by appointment 9838 1044 or 9838 1583.

OP SHOP trading 10am to 1pm Tuesdays to Saturdays.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION MEETINGS held on the third Wednesday of each month (except September & December) at 7pm, Red Room, Ravensthorpe. New members always welcome.

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

RAVENSTHORPE PLAYGROUP Thursday 9-1130am 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 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.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE & LIBRARY Open all day from 9am-5pm Monday to Friday.

TAI CHI Senior Citizens Center each Wednesday 9.30 am - 10.30am \$2. Contacts Jessie Fairhead 0429 389 023 or Liz Aberline 0427 839 988.

YOGA CLASSES Ravensthorpe District High School Hall. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday from 6:45 PM to 7:45 PM. Check Facebook: 'Philachyan Life Skills' for schedule updates

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ANGLICAN CHURCH

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.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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 A Chukwu 0470 439 768.

RAVENSTHORPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Our services for 2019 will be on the second and fourth Sunday's.
Second Sunday at 10 am and fourth Sunday at 10am OR 2pm.
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Players being kept busy with competitions

■ HOPETOUN BOWLS

Ladies Bowls were played on Wednesday October 9th with 8 players having a Pennant practice. The winners were Coral Grant, Janet Robb, Carol Taylor and Jenny Belli.

Wednesday October 16th, with four ladies having a few ends rollup.

Mixed Scroungers were played on October 9th with 22 players, sponsored by Coral and Alan Grant.

Rink winners were Fred Payne, Geoff Earl, Michael Brooker, Bill Pike, Ron Davis, Bob Seunnis and Scott Oakley. The winners being Scott and Bob.

October 16th with 16 players. Rink winners Alan Corby, Alec Woods, Desi Barr, Bill Clark, Darryl Quinn. The winners were Alec and Darryl. The afternoon was sponsored by Desi Barr.



The men played their East West Challenge on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning with the scores being East 218 West 201, with the West getting three rink wins.

8 members played Social Bowls on Sunday afternoon.

The ladies played their first Pennant game against Scaddan on Tuesday October 15th.

In the morning games Moira Macmahon's team beat Margaret Hesford's team 18-9, and Coral Grant's team beat Trish Stone's team 19-18, Hopey 37 Scaddan 27, Hopetoun 4 pts.

In the afternoon games Coral and Margaret drew 19-19 and Moira lost to Trish 20-27, Scaddan 3.5 pts Hopetoun 0.5 pts.

Two mixed teams travelled to play in Lake Varley's Open Day. The team of John and Lance Goddard, Kevin Herbert and Leonie McNamara running second, with Frank Green being in the team that ran third.

Lance and John with David Goddard were also successful in winning the Exmouth Bowling Club Men's Classic.

Three ladies travelled to play in Kulin's Classic.

—Pam Cousins, Ladies President

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