

BLACK POINT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC.

NEWSLETTER

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FROM THE (DECK) CHAIR

Dear members and friends of Black Point,

At this time we are being asked to offer feedback, raise questions and comment on the Hillside Project, now that Rex Mining has submitted their application for the Mining Lease. The public consultation period ends on 24th October, and I urge everyone to take time to submit written comment back to DMITRE (Department for Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Mining, Resources and Energy). There will be public consultation meetings in Ardrossan, following tours of the site during the next few weeks. Please refer to our website or Rex website for details and times.

The, District Council, Community Consultative Group and landowners directly affected by this significant development have continued to raise many questions about the benefits and risks to the YP community about the prospect of a major mine in our region. Black Point, Pine Point and Ardrossan communities are the locations most directly affected and therefore our comment is most important. There are few mining projects which have been developed so close to established townships and consequently, there are many unique factors which need to be considered.

The area (footprint) proposed for the mine site has increased since the original plans, impacting on the landowners for the life of the mine- adding more potential issues and complexities. As this will result in a major change to our environment, social services, police, health, industry, population, tourism, transport and more - I urge everyone to consider and take time to send your feedback about short and long term benefits or risks.

Our patience has been severely tested in our attempts to ensure the Crown Land leases and Deeds have been prepared and issued to property owners. Adrian Sutter provides some further information in this publication. But it has been time to say "enough is enough!"

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FROM THE (DECK) CHAIR *(continued)*

The Boat Ramp project continues to progress. While we have encountered some delays as SABFAC and DCYP negotiate the final details of the design, 2014 remains the target for completion. Our sincere thanks to Barry Noble and Andrew Cameron (CE DCYP) for their leadership and the many hours of work they have committed to this major project.

In August we had a taste of what looks to be a glorious Spring and Summer ahead. After a welcomed wet winter, in the next couple of months we are reminded to pay some attention to tidy up our Park and properties to help reduce the risk of fire-so we can all enjoy our time in Black Point safely.

January will be here before we know it! So don't forget to organise your family and friends to be at "Blackie" on the Australia Day weekend to join us for "Tea in the Sea". Funds raised at the event will be donated to the Ardrossan Hospital.

Please take a few minutes to look at [our website](#). Greg Harmer (web administrator) has spent considerable time to give the site a refresh! This remains the central point to access information about our community and the work of your Association - so please add this to your favourites!

Our congratulations to Stephen Goldsworthy from the Council who was successful to obtain funding for the "Walk the Yorke" Project. Bill Gill from our committee will be working with "Goldy" to help in the plans for our links to this great initiative - which will improve our walking and cycling opportunities and the opportunity to walk or ride safely between all of the Yorke Peninsula coastal communities (all around the Leg!) If you would like to know more...have a look at the DCYP (council website).

Looking forward to seeing members in and around the bay!

Regards Kate
Chair BPPA



UPGRADE OF THE BOAT RAMP and surrounding area

We have reported in recent Newsletters about the delays in this project, resulting from some reconsideration being undertaken at the behest of SABFAC (the SA Boating Facilities Advisory Committee which advises the State Government) of some important design issues.

One thing is certain. Every day that passes brings us one day closer to the day when we will have a new and safer boat ramp. The patience of a number of key people has been tested to the limit, but it is pleasing to report that the project remains on track; or is back on track would be a better way of putting it.

Considerable work has been undertaken on the redesign and costing, and further redesign and costing, (and so on) of the two short-listed design alternatives. This all culminated in a milestone meeting on 4 September 2013 attended by the three main stakeholders – SABFAC, the local Council, and our Association. SABFAC and the Council remain committed to being the principal funders of the project, and our Association, besides being a minor funder, represents the interests of the local community.

The outcome from that meeting was that broad agreement was reached on the design, and on the need for high priority to now be given to progressing the project through to a conclusion.

As we have reported previously, the new ramp will be much longer, and a little higher as it crosses the beach, than the existing ramp. It will include quite a substantial turning area down close to the water, and will provide for the much safer and more efficient launching and retrieval of boats.

Importantly, the key features that our Association has regarded as critical, continue to be incorporated in the accepted design.

At the time of writing, the final plans and specifications are being drawn up, and should be finalised very shortly. They will then be put to a further public tender so that a decision can be re-made on the successful construction firm. Planning approvals will need to be obtained again but the expectation is that, having already been through this process, those approvals should be able to be expedited. The final link in this process will be obtaining approval from the Minister.

We have got close to the starting line enough times only to be thwarted, as to be understandably wary about making any predictions on timing. We can say, however, that we are hopeful all the approvals can be in place before Christmas, which would open the way for construction to commence in the New Year.

The construction period is likely to involve three or four months; and during that period there will be no boat access to or from the current site. So a key issue currently being carefully considered is when that construction period should start (and finish). And there are a number of key players involved in this decision-making process, each of whom have different priorities. Obviously, we will want to avoid the major holiday period immediately after Christmas.

Current thinking is that the most likely closure period will be from mid January to mid April, with a view to the new ramp being open for Easter and the school holidays. We acknowledge that whatever dates are chosen will inconvenience people, but we would ask people to be understanding. We would suggest that any inconvenience be thought of as a small price to pay for a new, much safer, and more efficient boat ramp.

We are giving this early warning to our members, and to the local community, so we can all start thinking about the need to find alternative sites for launching and retrieving our boats. Your Committee is undertaking a review of the possibilities, and we would welcome input.

As soon as we have a firm time-line for construction of the new ramp, we will pass it on.

CROWN LAND LEASES AND ANNUAL LICENCE

As a result of recent non-cooperation from the Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources our Association has written to the CEO, Mr. Alan Holmes requesting a meeting with him to express our concerns about the ongoing delays associated with the finalization and distribution of the Crown Land Leases.

As part of our submission we have provided substantial documentation to support our argument that Shack Owners at Black Point have been unfairly treated by various Government Departments in not providing the formal Leases that were offered on 12 December 2001.

At the time of going to press no reply had been received from Alan Holmes.

MAXINE HAWKE PARK

A Working Bee was held on the Sunday 14th of June.

Attendee's were Brenton Schahinger & Paul, Shirley & Chris Palin, Janet & Ian Woolman, Mandy Barton, Bob Walkley, Lorna Harmer, and Kym Woolford

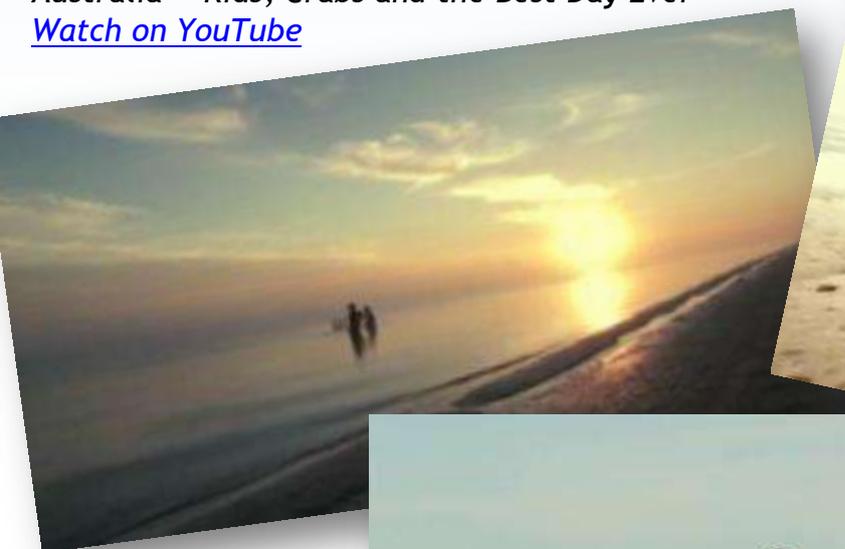
Starting at the entrance by the Fire trailer shed, we spread west through the park, removing Acacia Cyclops, Boxthorns & broken tree limbs. These were then piled in convenient locations for future burning. Weed killer was used on all cut limbs of the described pests & also used an abundance of Bridal Creeper found. Several irrigation leaks were identified and these were repaired on the Monday by myself. Mandy removed some of the tree guards on the Monday as well. The crew managed to get along the track to an area roughly behind shack 50.

In all, a pretty good effort and undertaken with much enthusiasm by the crew.

Nibbles & drinks were held at shack 46 where Brian Harmer & Lindy Schahinger joined the get together as well.



Screen shots from "Yorke Peninsula South Australia - "Kids, Crabs and the Best Day Ever""
[Watch on YouTube](#)



REX MINERALS

The BPPA have received notification from the Department for Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy, (DMITRE) of the Public Consultation process regarding Rex Minerals, Hillside Mine project. The BPPA have also received the Rex Minerals Pty Ltd Hillside Project "Mining Lease Proposal and Management Plan" document for comment by the 24th of October.

You should be well aware that the Rex Mines Community Consultative Group (CCG) has representation on it by the BPPA, in Chairperson Kate Van Schaik.

The BPPA Committee are now considering all information collected.

The Committee would strongly encourage all Black Pointers to now read the following information and take personal action if desired.



TO WHOM IT CONCERNS (READ, ANYBODY ON YORKE PENINSULA)

Rex Minerals (SA) Pty Ltd has made applications pursuant to the Mining Act 1971 for two leases and two licences. The formal consultation period for the Rex Minerals applications has commenced with public notices in the Advertiser, Government Gazette and on the DMITRE Minerals website. A public notice will also appear next week in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

To support the applications, Rex Minerals was required to submit a mining lease proposal document.

Comments on the mining lease proposal document are invited by the closing date of 24 October 2013.

In making a submission, consider whether or not:

- the proponent has adequately described the existing environment as far as this is relevant to the proposed operations
- has adequately identified the potential impacts on the environment that may arise from the proposed operations
- the proposed environmental outcomes are acceptable
- the proposed mitigation measures are practical and are likely to achieve the desired outcomes.

DMITRE encourages the Progress Association to disseminate this information further through use of their membership and web presence.

The link to the documentation on the DMITRE website is:

http://www.minerals.pir.sa.gov.au/public_notices/mining_proposals_open_for_public_comment/rex_minerals

The DMITRE Minerals website also contains frequently asked questions about making a submission on a mining proposal. The link to this section is contained on the referral page and is as follows:

http://www.minerals.pir.sa.gov.au/public_notices/making_a_submission_on_a_mining_proposal

Any comments you wish to make about this proposal should be delivered to DMITRE's Mining Regulation and Rehabilitation Branch:

Email: dmitre.miningregrehab@sa.gov.au

Postal address: Mark Howe, Mining Regulation and Rehabilitation Branch, DMITRE, GPO Box 1264, Adelaide SA 5001

Street address: Level 7, 101 Grenfell Street, Adelaide SA 5000

As mentioned the closing date for submissions is 24 October 2013. If we do not receive a response by this date it will be presumed that no comment will be made.

If you require more time to respond or have any queries regarding this application, please contact:

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Principal Mining Assessment Officer

DMITRE Mining Regulation and Rehabilitation Branch

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MEMBER LETTER REGARDING PROPOSED HILLSIDE MINE

Hi BPPA,

I thought I would send you some information on the recent developments with the Hillside mine.

Rex Minerals are looking to acquire another 5 farms to make the site 3000 hectares in total, which will make it larger than either Olympic Dam or Prominent Hill.

The proposed mine site will go from the piggery corner road (after the S bends & before the 2 big dippers) right through to the 80 km zone at Pine Point, about 8 km's. It will head west about 5 km's covering the section of the Minlaton bitumen & taking out Reddings road as well. These 5 farmers are under immense pressure to sell at an agreed price or face their land being acquired at an agreed market value.

The actual open cut mine is to be about 2 km's x 1 km x 400 metres deep and will impact the whole area in a number of ways:

They will build over burden (waste) heaps up to an unfathomable 115 metres high on about 2000 hectares.

The highest building in the CBD in Adelaide is about 130 metres.

The BHP over burden heaps at Ardrossan are about 30 to 40 metres high. These are nearly 3 times the height of that & will be spread over thousands of acres.

The view from the coast will never be the same again - all we will see is massive over burden heaps for miles.

Neighbouring farms will never see the ocean again; not to mention the copper dust from thousands of acres drifting everywhere, from Ardrossan right down the coast to Black Point.

I've seen a 200 acres paddock drift & block out the sun & cover our local towns. The potential dust drifting from the mine is unimaginable.

There is a proposed crushing plant on the site pumping slurry of copper via pipeline up the coast to Ardrossan.

There is to be a tailings dam covering about 200 acres & there is concerns of high concentrations of uranium in the raw product.

The port of Ardrossan is not deep enough to be an economic grain port & will need to be dredged to accommodate the larger ships required for this mine site. This adds more potential risk of an environmental disaster for our gulf waters.

Last night the District Council of YP met & they have proposed to change 5000 hectares of land (including the current mine site) from Primary Production to an alternative land zone which will allow the mine to be built within that area. This will also further undermine farmers' rights.

The YP Landowners is a local group which has been set up to lobby against the development of this mine. The Group currently has approximately 200 members. I have been sitting in on the last few committee meetings but to be honest we have a huge agenda to cover.

We are in the process of setting up a web site & I will hopefully get some material (with more exact figures) sent to the Black Point Shack Owners as soon as I can.

It is my understanding that the Ceres Wind Farm is a non-viable development and will not go ahead. The input from the members of the Black Point Shack owners was absolutely unbelievable & you can't know how much your input & support was appreciated by local land owners. . We hope to achieve the same outcome for the proposed mine at Hillside.

I always aim to have perspective in business and the progress of our region; but I must be honest and say I am utterly horrified at the potential long term damage this could do to our area.

I would be interested in your thoughts on this issue.

Regards Ben Wundersitz

Black Point (Personal information with-held).

For information, visit yplandowners.com.au or [facebook.com/yplandowners](https://www.facebook.com/yplandowners).

HILLSIDE COPPER MINE INFORMATION SHEET

The Hillside Copper Mine (Hillside Mine) will be an open cut and underground mine producing a copper/gold concentrate and a magnetite (iron ore) concentrate. The concentrates will be transported via a 12km underground pipeline system to Port Ardrossan for filtration and shipping using the upgraded existing loading facility.

The current schedule contemplated for the development of the Hillside project will have commissioning for the Hillside Mine in late 2015 with full production capacity available in 2016.

The Hillside Mine has the potential to provide significant economic benefit to SA and have a direct positive impact on the economy of the Yorke Peninsula, alongside the existing important industries of agriculture and tourism.

[Download the Hillside Copper Mine Information Sheet \(PDF\)](#)

REX MINERALS LTD
Hillside Copper Mine Information Sheet
 July 2013

REX Minerals Ltd (REX) 100% owned Hillside Copper Mine is located on the Yorke Peninsula, South Australia. The Hillside Copper Mine is one of Australia's largest copper discoveries in the past decade.

Australia's Largest Undeveloped Copper Project

Mine Life	15+ years
Cash Costs	C1 Costs ~US\$1.30/lb

Indicative Annual Production (±150k CoAg) - 2015 years

75kt Copper	60koz Gold	1.2Mt Iron Ore
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Key Components of the Proposed Hillside Copper Mine Include:

- Open pit and underground operation
- Mineral processing plant and supporting mining infrastructure
- Mine waste rock and tailings storage facility
- Highway diversions and road upgrades
- Upgrades to existing loading facility at Port Ardrossan and construction of filtration plant
- Water and concentrate pipelines between Ardrossan and mine site
- Electricity supply sourced via a new power line from Ardrossan substation to the mine site

Extensive studies of the environmental, social and economic setting in which the Hillside Copper Mine will operate, help ensure that the environmental and community considerations are integrated into REX's planning, operational decisions and processes.

Core sample of the Hillside ore body

www.rexminerals.com.au Hillside Copper Mine 2013 Page 1

TEA IN THE SEA

Everybody provides their own food and drinks ... and on a given night .. we move tables and chairs onto the water's edge, We all sit around with our feet in the water .. go for a swim if we feel like it

We could have a prize for the most innovative table and chairs set up

We could re-introduce the Coopers Black Point Regatta

Get kids to dress up dad's boat to a theme

Have kids make sand castles

We could even do it on the Australia Day weekend.

BBQs on the beach

Eskies at our feet.. kids making sand castles casting a line for squid from the table After the main part of the meal moving on to other tables to share a drink with the neighbours.

Why not invite shackies from Pine Point and Port Julia to join us.

It can't get better than this .

But let's talk about it and see if we can come up with more ideas,

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CERES WIND FARM

In accordance with the resolution passed out at the AGM, on Friday 14 June the Black Point Progress Association delivered a Submission to the Parliamentary Select Committee, on the Ceres Wind Farm project. The Submission involved many hours of research and writing, and focussed on both the environmental and economic impacts of the project on Yorke Peninsula and the State.

A copy of the PowerPoint Presentation is contained on our website. ([Click here](#))

The Submission looked at the costs and impacts of the wind farm in three phases of its life cycle: construction, operation and decommissioning. The key points made were as follows:

CONSTRUCTION

- The construction of the Ceres Wind Farm Project will involve some massive footings or foundations to support these huge structures.
- If built, these structures would be more than three times the height of the Ardrossan silos, or about the height from sea level to the very top of the Sydney Harbour Bridge. This collection of 199 turbines would be the largest in the Southern Hemisphere – in terms of the number of turbines, in terms of their height and size, and in terms of the amount of CO₂ that would be generated in their construction.
- Based on advice from Engineers that build wind farms, we understand that the size of the hole to be excavated for each wind turbine would be equivalent to at least a 25 metre Olympic Swimming pool, and require between 2,000 and 3,000 cubic metres of concrete for each turbine.
- Research shows that the concrete industry is the biggest man-made source of carbon dioxide on the planet – accounting for about 8% of man-made emissions globally. The amount of carbon dioxide emitted by the cement industry is nearly 900Kg of CO₂ for every cubic metre of cement produced. (The CO₂ is created by the chemical process of converting limestone into cement.)
- Construction of each turbine will release more than 2,000 tonnes of CO₂ into the atmosphere.
- Multiply this by 199 turbines = 398,000 tonnes of CO₂ into the atmosphere
- Add to this, the amount of pollution that would be created in the construction of the service roads, the cable trenches, and overhead transmissions lines.....the notion that the State will be building a clean energy power station, if this project is approved, is a myth.
- To put these figures into perspective, information provided on the web site of the South Australian Department of Planning and Infrastructure shows that the construction of the Glenelg Tram Overpass in 2008 involved the emission of 2,655 tonnes of carbon dioxide.
- This data indicates that the construction of the Ceres Wind Farm Project will be 150 times more polluting in terms of greenhouse gas emissions than the construction of the Glenelg Tram Overpass.

OPERATIONAL COSTS

- Each wind turbine in the Ceres Project is forecast to produce 2 megawatts of power (with existing technologies) or 3 megawatts with new generation turbines. The combined annual power generation from the wind farm is therefore expected to be in the order of 400MW to 600MW.
- The problem in operating wind farms, however, is that they can only generate power if the wind is blowing. And if the wind is blowing too strongly, or the weather is too hot, they are switched off for safety reasons. This means that wind farms cannot replace the base load in a conventional power station. Indeed, it means that one half of the capacity of a wind farm needs to be “covered” by a conventional fossil fuel power plant as a back stop for the times when the wind farm is not operating.
- In short, some 300MW will need to be generated in a conventional power plant to “cover” the 600MW capacity of the Ceres Wind Farm. Much of the savings in greenhouse gases from the operation of the wind farm will therefore be offset by the additional greenhouse gases generated by providing the base load cover.

ENVIRONMENTAL COSTS

- In other words, the 600MW generated by the Ceres Wind Farm, operating at maximum capacity, is not “clean” or emission free, but will result in a cost to the environment of around 150 tonnes of CO₂ per annum.
- If we take the net emission “savings” on the 600 MW generated by the wind farm (i.e., 300 – 150 = 150 tonnes of CO₂), we find that it would take a minimum of 2600 years to recover the emissions generated in the construction phase. (If we assume that the Ceres Wind Farm only produces 400 MW of power as currently proposed, the environmental payback period goes out to 4,000 to 5,000 years.)
- And yet, the licence for the Ceres Wind Farm will be for only 50 years (and the turbines themselves have a technical life of only 25 years).

FINANCIAL COSTS

On top of these environmental costs is the financial cost resulting from the taxpayer subsidies provided to wind farm operations.

- Each wind turbine erected in Australia receives between 8,000 and 10,000 Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs) every year from the Federal Government as part of the Federal Governments 2020 Renewable Energy Target (RET). Each REC is currently worth around \$35.00. A single turbine will therefore be issued with between \$280,000 and \$350,000 worth of RECs.
- In the case of the proposed Ceres Wind project, with 199 turbines, this adds up to close on \$70 million per annum.
- With massive subsidies of up to \$70 million per year extracted from consumers by the Australian Government, why would any developer be concerned about the impacts of the project on the environment, the economy or the residents, of Yorke Peninsula? Wind farms simply become a license to extract unearned economic rents from taxpayers.
- This sort of beggar-thy-neighbour approach to lining developers own pockets at the expense of the broader community is what we might expect in third world countries like Africa – but not in sophisticated, astute countries like Australia.

CERES WIND FARM (continued)

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

- Energy retailers in Australia are required to buy around 10% of their energy from renewable energy sources, via the renewable energy certificates, to “green up” their power.
- Hence, the Federal Government subsidies to wind power generators get passed on as a tax on electricity consumers.
- The energy retailers are forced to take on wind power at prices which are up to four times the cost of conventional gas or coal fired power and these higher costs are added directly to the power bills of consumers.
- As if these Federal subsidies were not enough to attract wind farm investors to the State, the State Government offers a 100% payroll tax rebate for the labour associated with the construction of new wind farms.
- If this project proceeds, the taxpayers of South Australia will foot the bill for another \$1.0 million in subsidies to REpower, the owners of the Ceres Wind Farm development.

HIDDEN COSTS

- The real facts about the hidden costs of wind farms have only started to emerge in public discussion over the last six months or so.
- People in many different places around the world are starting to realise that wind farms are not clean, nor are they green. The huge cost that consumers are being forced to pay for this unreliable and intermittent power is ridiculous. It is time, for South Australia to show that it will not be sucked in by the economic fraud of wind farms any longer.
- If the Ceres Wind Farm project is such a good project for York Peninsula and South Australia, and is such a good project for saving the planet, what South Australians should be shown is:
 - A property documented economic case for it; and
 - An analysis of whether the project can stand on its own feet without any government subsidies – or perhaps even with substantially reduced government subsidies?
- The fact is that the wind power industry has not been able to produce an economic case for its existence anywhere in the world in the absence of heavy subsidies from taxpayers and consumers. Nor has it been able, even, to produce a believable environmental case for its existence, given that wind turbines emit huge amounts of greenhouse gases in construction and are continually backed up by fossil fuel generators when in operation.
- South Australia now has an average electricity price of 28.6 cents per kilowatt hour which is up by 40% from the average price in 2007. And a significant proportion of this increase in electricity prices is due to the cost of renewable power.

POWER SURPLUS AND USE

- And yet, evidence suggests that already much of the wind power being generated in South Australia is not actually being used.
- Electranet, in its last Annual Report, stated that the capacity to export surplus power from the State was limited because of the restrictions of the interconnector, and this was “particularly noticeable during periods of light load and high wind conditions”.

- In other words, the wind farms already in existence in the State are generating excess power at times when there is reduced demands (e.g. at night) and it cannot be sent elsewhere because of limited transmission capacity. Hence, it's not being used!
- Putting all the political hyperbole to one side about the supposed benefits of wind power, the reality is that the costs to produce wind power are high – both in terms of the financial subsidies from taxpayers and consumers, and in terms of greenhouse gas emissions. (This is the reason that many previously pro-wind farm countries (like Germany and Spain) are now withdrawing subsidies, and approvals, for wind farms).
- Compared against these high costs, the benefits are very small, particularly given that very little of the power produced by the wind farms in the State is actually used or able to be used.

LONG TERM COSTS

- The proponents of the Ceres Wind Farm project have submitted that the project will generate economic benefits to the Yorke Peninsula region of \$8 million per annum – on the assumption that the wind farm operates at maximum output of 600MW.
- These benefits (if true) are miniscule compared with the economic costs to the Yorke Peninsula region resulting from the negative direct imposts on prime agricultural land and the tourist industry and the indirect imposts created by the noise, visual amenity and health impacts of wind turbines!
- If this Ceres Wind Farm project is to be considered any further.....a full cost/benefit analysis should be undertaken before final decisions are made, and that study should be undertaken by a reputable, independent body, such as the South Australian Centre for Economic Studies.
- The proper economic facts need to be put on the table about the project.
- Some preliminary work on costs has been done in our submission ... by looking at the impacts on both the tourism industry in Yorke Peninsula and the agriculture industry.

IMPACTS ON TOURISM

- The Ceres Project, if it goes ahead, can be expected to have a very deleterious impact on tourism to the area surrounding the proposed wind farm.
- Tourism is a major part of the local economy in the coastal strip that runs from Ardrossan to Stansbury.
- This is the area that will be most affected by the visual, health, safety and noise impacts of the Ceres Wind Farm. Broad-based multipliers from regional input-output economic models suggest that the negative impacts on the tourism industry of Yorke Peninsula could be a loss of income to the region of at least \$60m to \$80m per annum.

IMPACTS ON AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

- On top of this, is the impact on agricultural production. ABS data shows that the farm lands of Yorke Peninsula consistently produce around 25% of the State's annual grain production.

CERES WIND FARM (continued)

- The proponents of the Ceres Wind Farm Project have submitted that the wind turbines will affect an area of 180 square kilometres.
- However, because the wind turbines crisscross the Peninsula across participating and non-participating farms, the actual footprint of farm land affected by the wind farm project is an area of some 400 square kilometres.
- Because aerial agriculture (spraying, baiting, seeding, fertilising and firefighting) will be impeded by the wind farm development, local farmers and agronomy companies have estimated that the annual crop yields on the impacted farm lands will be reduced by at least 10%, with possible yield losses of up to 80% in the case of severe pest, disease or fire outbreaks.
- Given that the farm lands in the region produce \$1,000 to \$2,000 per hectare per annum, a conservative estimate of the potential reduction in agricultural income is between \$6 million and \$12 million per annum.
- And those numbers would be much higher in the event of a severe pest, disease or fire outbreak.
- The flow on effects to the State's economy can be estimated at between \$23.0 million and \$46.0 million, based on economic multipliers which have been calculated for agricultural regions with similar characteristics to the Yorke Peninsula.
- In short, the negative impacts or economic costs on the Yorke Peninsula region (and its people), from the tourism and agricultural industries alone, are likely to be in the order of 8 to 10 times the benefits which the Ceres Wind Farm developers have claimed for their project.
- It defies logic that an area of such high quality agricultural land, which generates enormous economic returns for the State, has been put forward for a wind farm project ... a project which in itself does not stack up on either economic or social/environmental grounds.

DE-COMMISSIONING COSTS

- The builders of wind farms should, at the end of their economic life, have an obligation to return the land and the environment to their earlier condition. But how is that obligation to be enforced?
- The Developers have claimed that the salvage costs could be expected to cover the cost of decommissioning. But, it is difficult to believe that the cost of pulling down the turbines, and then removing and transporting them, would be offset by the salvage value.
- In a report for a proposed wind-farm near Canberra, to be built by Ratch-Australia, the Engineering Consultants, Sinclair Knight, estimated that the cost of removing just one column and turbine from a wind farm is \$375,000.
- So removing 199 turbines would cost close to \$75 million (in today's dollars). And this does not include the cost of the massive concrete slabs which would be left in the ground after the turbines themselves are removed.

The Submission concluded that the proposal by the Ceres Group (Repower) to build yet another wind farm in South Australia is not supported by any valid economic argument. Nor is it supported by the supposed environmental benefits.

A decision to proceed with building of the proposed Ceres Wind Farm on Yorke Peninsula would have enormous negative impacts on the regional economy of Yorke Peninsula (and its residents) and the State as a whole.

South Australia already has 41% of Australia's wind target capacity and has already met the 2020 target for renewables. The State does not need the Ceres Wind Farm project – it does not need more consumer and taxpayer subsidised power. It does not need any more environmentally destructive wind turbines being built.

The Submission pointed out, moreover, that the proposed Ceres project is actually in direct conflict with a key objective of the State Government's Development Plan, namely: "to retain and strengthen the economic potential of high quality agricultural land". In other words, the project is in direct conflict with the Government's own plans.

Hence it was concluded that on any measure, the proposed Ceres Wind Farm project should be soundly rejected by all South Australians.

POSTSCRIPT

Since the Submission was presented to the Parliamentary Select Committee, a lot of interest has been generated in the arguments put forward by BPPA. The Submission received press coverage in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times and one of the presenters of the Submission, Roger Sexton, was interviewed on radio station 5AA. The Chairman of the Select Committee, Hon Mr David Ridgway, was also subsequently interviewed on radio about the content of the BPPA Submission.

This media interest resulted in a very productive meeting being held with the State Government to discuss the Ceres Wind Farm development application which is currently under construction by the Development Assessment Commission (DAC). The BPPA is working closely with the Heartland Farmers Group to continue to monitor the situation.

There is no doubt that the Ceres Wind Farm project, if it ever was to be approved, would have a devastating effect on Black Point – including in terms of visual amenity, potential health impacts, noise, traffic and property values – as well as on the whole of the region of Yorke Peninsula, for the reasons set out in our Parliamentary Select Committee Submission. It was vital therefore, that we mount a strong case against the project, separate from, but in support of, the case (based on farming issues) which was put forward by the Heartland Farmers.

We believe that we achieved this objective, both with the Submission itself, and with the follow up media coverage. We thank committee members for their support in providing feedback on the Submission and for attending the Select Committee Hearing in Ardrossan. Thanks also, to Kym Burke for providing some technical information for the Submission.

Roger Sexton & Barry Noble

(More information is available at Black Point Online, click on [Current Activities, then Ceres Wind Farm Project](#) to see list of relevant articles – Ed)

“We don’t want power station,” YP landholders say

Hon David Ridgway MLC

State Liberal Leader in the Legislative Council
Shadow Minister for Agriculture, Food, Fisheries and Forests

Tuesday 18 June 2013

A parliamentary inquiry into wind-driven power stations has heard evidence overwhelmingly against a proposed 199-turbine development on the Yorke Peninsula.

“Landholders made it clear they wanted to protect high-value cropping areas from a power station,” committee chair David Ridgway said.

“We heard that up to 400 square kilometres of farming land could be affected.”

The inquiry is investigating the social, economic and health effects of wind-driven power stations, including separation distances between turbines and nearby homes and possible land devaluations.

“The evidence was that when a turbine is built near a farming property boundary, the non-host landholder can face production losses due to restrictions on aerial spraying of fertilisers and pest control,” Mr Ridgway said.

The Black Point Progress Association submission argued that the proposed Ceres project would make ‘a fundamental change to the character of an exquisite landscape, trashing beautiful countryside for the sake of filling the pockets of developers with consumer subsidies’.

“I was particularly interested in the association’s calculations for carbon dioxide emissions,” Mr Ridgway said.

“It was put to us that each one of the project’s turbine towers would require up to 3,000 cubic metres of concrete, releasing 398,000 tonnes of CO2 into the atmosphere.

“The association argued that it would take as many as 3,580 years for a wind-driven power station to recover the CO2 emissions from its construction, compared with thermal power.

“On those figures, wind-driven power stations may not be clean or green.”

The association’s submission was delivered by one of South Australia’s most respected business figures, Dr Roger Sexton.

Dr Sexton has a PhD in economics and finance, was a director of State Development with the Tonkin Liberal government, set up the Economic Development Board with Robert de Crespigny under Mike Rann and the Labor Government, was head of the Department of Trade and Industry under Kevin Foley and Mike Rann, and spent 40 years of his life doing developments across the globe.

“With that background, I’d have to say that this project is the most ill-conceived development project I have ever seen,” Dr Sexton told the inquiry.

“With massive subsidies of up to \$70 million per year extracted from consumers by the Australia government, why would any developer be concerned about the impacts of the project on the environment or the economy or the residents of Yorke Peninsula?” Dr Sexton said.

“This sort of beggar-thy-neighbour approach to lining developers’ own pockets at the expense of the broader community is what we might see in third-world countries in Africa but not in sophisticated, astute countries like Australia,” he said.

Another witness, fifth generation farmer Martin Hayles, would be surrounded by 30 turbines within three kilometres—seven directly on his boundary fence lines and others close by.

“I will not be able to use aircraft for spraying and baiting and, just as importantly, water bombers will not be able to protect my land, my family and my house,” Mr Hayles said.

A member of Heartland Farmers, Naomi Bittner, was equally adamant.

“This is the most reliable dryland cropping area in the state and we are losing one per cent of farming land a year to urban sprawl and industrialisation. I believe this wind farm is an ill-conceived idea that is set to profit a few and disadvantage many,” Dr Bittner said.

“If this wind farm goes ahead, we will have more restrictions imposed on us. We know that these turbines can shift spray drift from one paddock to another and, if the spray is not compatible with that crop in the other paddock, it will kill it.”

Mr Ridgway said he hoped the committee would release its report by the end of this year.

OTHER WIND FARM NEWS

Sign the petition against the Governments “Renewable Energy Certificates” (REC’s) by going on-line at heartlandfarmers.com or visiting a BPPA Committee member.

By removing these RECs we would prevent our local development from getting up, & will help the many rural Australians already suffering life near noisy, non-complying turbines.

(PDF of media release available [online](#) – Ed)

September News from YP Health Advisory Council

Minister of Health, Jack Snelling, has announced a Review into the Patient Assistance Transport Scheme (known as PATS).

PATS is a State Government scheme that subsidises the cost of travelling to Adelaide for medical appointments. Currently patients must live 100 kilometres from Adelaide to be eligible.

The Minister has stated that while there are no extra funds for the scheme, its operation will be reviewed. A discussion paper has been released and is available on the Country Health SA website. The address is www.countryhealthsa.sa.gov.au.

All comments on the suggested proposals must be made by Friday 11 October 2013.



SABFAC - SA Boating Facilities Advisory Council, Brenton Schahinger

SA FACILITIES FUND

A levy on recreational vessels was initiated in 1996 via regulations under the Harbors and Navigation Act and was used to set up the 'Recreational Boating Facilities Fund' which was to be used "for the purpose of establishing, maintaining and improving recreational boating facilities". Since this time a levy has been collected from recreational boat owners when they register their vessels each year.

The Act also provided for regulations to be made for a levy on commercial fishing vessels and a fund to be established "for the purpose of establishing, maintaining and improving facilities for commercial fishing vessels". This was never established.

In 2008, a bill was developed to create a single facilities fund and to require both commercial vessels and recreational vessels to contribute to the fund via a levy that applied equally to vessels of both sectors. Around the same time, the fee structure was changed by regulation from a flat fee to a fee that increased with length of vessel so that larger vessels paid more than smaller ones. The additional funds raised by the change in fee structure enabled some increase in expenditures which were applied to the maintenance and replacement of navigational aids and the establishment and operation of VHF radio network. These facilities were considered valuable safety improvement for large keel vessels compared to boat ramps which only benefited small trailer sized vessels.

In April 2010 the changes to the Act were proclaimed and the Recreational Boating Facilities Fund was abolished and a new 'Facilities Fund' was created in its place consisting of the balance in the abolished fund plus levies payable each year by both commercial and recreational vessels. The new fund was established under the s90A of the Act (rather than under regulations) and is applied towards "establishing, maintaining, and improving facilities for use in connection with vessels".

The Facilities Fund is a hypothecated fund which means that it would be illegal to use the money for any other purpose than specified in the Act.

SABFAC (SA Boating Facilities Advisory Committee) has been in place since the inception of the original Fund in 1996 and its current incarnation was established under the Harbors and Navigation Regulations 2009.

It consists of a maximum of eight members representing the boating community including two representatives with experience in the operation of commercial vessels and one representative

from each of the Boating Industry Association of South Australia (BIASA), South Australian Recreational Boating Council, South Australian Recreational Fishing Advisory Council and Local Government Association of South Australia.

The committee meets regularly to consider applications received and makes recommendations to the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, on the allocation of monies from the Facilities Fund. Only the Minister can approve funding assistance from the Fund.

Since its inception, local councils, large community organisations have received assistance towards eligible boating projects, provided a commitment is given to accept on-going ownership, operation and maintenance of that facility. These projects include boat ramps, temporary mooring facilities or wharves, navigation channel improvements, aids to navigation and emergency VHF marine radio services.

Each project is assessed on its merits within a framework of established strategic guidelines.

Generally applications are made by Councils. The Fund contributes in most instances 50% of the cost of eligible projects. Under special circumstances, this may exceed 50% and is considered on a case by case basis. SABFAC can also recommend an increase/decrease to the levy. The Minister again has the final say and can also amend the levy amount independent of SABFAC. SABFAC has an advisory role only and has no influence over the quantum of the Fund itself.

The annual revenue of the Fund is approximately \$3.449 million. The balance of the Fund as at 30 June 2013, was \$6,425,759 with an uncommitted balance of \$4,174,246 (takes into account approved projects that have not been completed). Of course this figure will vary constantly, depending on income and expenditure. In the future the SABFAC website

<http://www.dpti.sa.gov.au/recboatingfacilities> will include a link to the annual Treasury Report on the Fund.

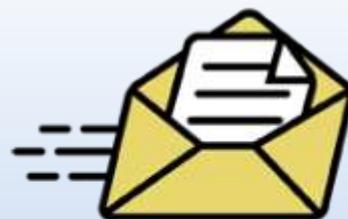
Although the Fund balance does appear to be in surplus, there is a constant stream of submissions to access funding. The value of applications in progress currently exceeds the available funds.

Recent media about the balance of the fund was incorrect. An administrative error occurred in 2010 when the Recreational Boating Facilities Fund was abolished and the new Facilities Fund was created.

DPTI has corrected the error and adjusted the balances and reported these to the Department of Treasury and Finance.

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FINANCIAL MEMBERS OF THE BPPA

At the last BPPA AGM, Easter 2013, the members present voted unanimously to publish a list of all financial members of the Black Point Progress Association in the BPPA Newsletter. In the Winter edition a warning was issued that this action was to occur in the following Newsletter. So here we are. The below list is as we interpret at the time of compiling this Newsletter and we apologise if there have been any payments after this time. Also, if you believe your property is not on this list & should be, please correspond with us to rectify the error.

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DATES FOR RECYCLED RUBBISH COLLECTION

Yellow Recycling Bin, Mondays

Sept 30th
 Oct 14th and 28th
 Nov 11th and 25th
 Dec 9th

Green Garden Bin, Wednesdays

Oct 2nd
 Nov 6th
 Dec 4th

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BOTTLE/CAN RECYCLING BIN

The Pine Point Progress Association has placed a bin **outside the Pine Point General Store** for drink container recycling. By placing your bottles/cans in this bin, you will be assured the funds will be used in a Community orientated way.

No rubbish please, only containers carrying the 10 cent deposit, and no wine bottles.

MEMBERSHIP REMINDER

We wish to remind all Black Pointers that the membership year now coincides with the calendar year ie, from the 1st of January to the 31st of December. If you do not have a 2013 BPPA Member sticker on your rubbish bins and your bins are not returned off the roadway you are not financial members. If you believe you are financial members and have not received your sticker please contact Kym Woolford.

At the request of all Members present at the BPPA AGM at Easter, we will be publishing in future Newsletters the property numbers of who are financial members of the BPPA.

Therefore to avoid embarrassment - make sure you are Financial now.

We also wish to encourage you to provide email addresses to replace postal addresses for distribution of the Newsletter. This will keep membership costs down and reduce the work load for distribution of the Newsletter. Other benefits include a colour Newsletter with clear photos which enhances the reading of the Newsletter. Please send email addresses to Kym at yhw@bigpond.com

LATEST MEDIA RELEASES

Media Release: New closures to protect spawning Snapper

The State Government has determined the upcoming closures of five key Snapper spawning areas during the annual breeding season, following extensive consultation with the community and fishing industry.

The closures, to aid the protection and recovery of local Snapper stocks, follow an extensive review of Snapper management arrangements and state wide public consultation on the implementation of Snapper closures - known as spawning spatial closures - earlier this year.



Boat seized in fisheries operation

A Yorke Peninsula man has had his boat seized and will be summonsed to face court on charges related to exceeding recreational fishing limits for King George Whiting, following a fisheries operation at Edithburgh on 10 July.

Local Fisheries Officers were alerted by a member of the public and apprehended the man after a check of his boat discovered him in possession of 24 King George Whiting - double the daily bag limit - 12 of which were found concealed within in a hidden compartment aboard the vessel.

Fisheries officers seized the vessel as it was used in the commission of the offence and will be retained as evidence in relation to the hidden compartment.



Reduction in blue swimmer crab fishing limits to aid recovery

The State Government will introduce changes to commercial and recreational blue swimmer crab fishing limits following the release of a report indicating a decline in the abundance of crabs in the Gulf St Vincent fishery.

The 2011-12 Blue Crab Fishery stock assessment report recently published by South Australian Research and Development Institute (SARDI) Aquatic Sciences, shows that while the Spencer Gulf fishery remains in a strong position, the Gulf St Vincent fishery is currently in its weakest position since a quota management system was first introduced.

In particular, a decline in the abundance of juvenile crabs below the acceptable limit set out in the fishery's management plan triggered a review of the Total Allowable Commercial Catch (TACC) for the upcoming season.



RecFish SA (formerly SARFAC)

by Chairman Brenton Schahinger

Pacific Oyster Mortality Syndrome (POMS) – How can we protect the South Australian Oyster Industry?

Pacific Oyster Mortality Syndrome (POMS) is a virus also known as OsHV-1. POMS can occur when a range of environmental factors “stress” the oyster, factors such as, a sudden change in water temperature or water quality. Even though a large amount of research has and is continuing to be done into the virus, at this stage there is no definitive cause and no cure.

The effects of the virus are devastating with up to 100% of Pacific oyster stock diagnosed with the virus, dying. The impact has been most significant in young oysters, however increased mortality has also been observed in older oysters. Healthy oysters (spat and adults) have also been found to harbour the virus.

POMS has previously been detected in France since 1991 and since then in USA, Japan, Korea, China, Britain, Ireland and most recently New Zealand.

Unfortunately in late November 2010 it was detected in the Georges River in New South Wales and then earlier this year in the Hawkesbury River in New South Wales.

The virus poses no risk to human health but devastates any farming region where it is found.

It is not clear how the virus has spread around the world but as well as being transferred from one live oyster to another it has been shown to be transferred via water containing the virus. It is also possible for the virus to live in dead oysters, and on equipment and boats with or without bio fouling that have come into contact with the virus.

As you could imagine this is of major concern to the South Australian Oyster Industry, an industry that generates directly over \$35 million dollars per annum and is the largest employer in the aquaculture industry.

At this stage South Australia is POMS free and the South Australian Oyster industry along with PIRSA has taken a number of steps to try and protect the local industry, these include:

- The implementation of an easy to use, online stock movement register, to enable immediate stock tracking in case of a suspected outbreak.
- The development of a comprehensive emergency response plan for both government and industry
- The development of an industry code of practice around movements of stock and equipment.
- The planned implementation of a POMS surveillance program in all oyster growing bays commencing before the end of this year.

THERE ARE ALSO A NUMBER OF ACTIONS THE GENERAL PUBLIC CAN TAKE TO LIMIT THE LIKELIHOOD OF THE VIRUS ENTERING SOUTH AUSTRALIA, THESE INCLUDE:

- NOT USING ANY OYSTERS OR OYSTER SHELLS (LIVE OR DEAD, LOCAL OR INTERSTATE OR IMPORTED) AS BAIT OR BURLY.
- NOT DISPOSING OF ANY OYSTERS OR OYSTER SHELLS IN THE OCEAN.
- THOROUGHLY CLEANING ALL BOATS AND EQUIPMENT AFTER USE AND ESPECIALLY IF THEY ARE BEING MOVED FROM ONE WATERWAY TO ANOTHER.

These are very simple measures, but are critical to ensuring the oyster industry in South Australia survives and is able to continue to provide all of us with the best tasting oysters in the world!!!!

If you have any questions or comments please contact
Trudy McGowan,
Executive Officer, South Australian Oyster Industry.
Mobile 0407883333,
Email saoga.saorc@bigpond.com



from our local SAPOL officer Steve Moulds

SAPOL has launched online Local Service Area news pages.

Anyone can sign up and have a look what news is distributed throughout the State.

The information that will be put on the site will include major incidents, arrests and reports. It will also include upcoming meetings and community meetings involving police. (Neighbourhood Watch)

Please have a look at this site. I think it would be a good one for the Antics as well. That way we can get this information out to the progress associations in our area and the community is kept up to date with what is happening in their area.

<http://www.sapolnews.com.au/component/lsa/?layout=signup>

YORKE PENINSULA LIBRARIES

THE YORKE PENINSULA LIBRARIES JOIN THE ONE CARD LIBRARY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM



The four School Community Libraries across the Yorke Peninsula, together with the District Council of Yorke Peninsula, are excited to be joining the SA Public Libraries Service Once Card Library Management Systems.

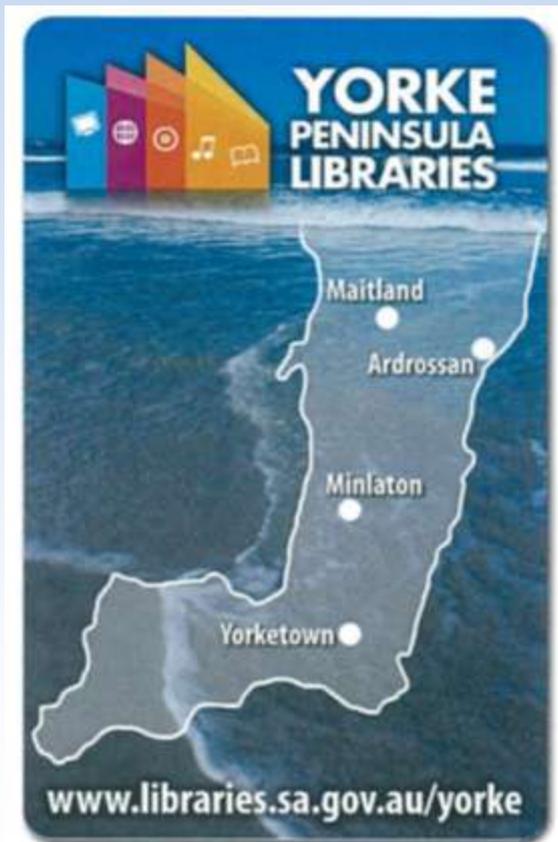
The SA public library 'one card' network is connecting the systems of more than 130 public libraries across South Australia to let you borrow and return items wherever you go, using your current library card. It's perfect for when you're out and about or travelling - carrying multiple library cards will become a thing of the past!

A new "YP Libraries" Card will be issued to all existing and new library members. You will also be issued with a PIN to access online services such as the catalogue, e-books and a variety of other online resources. The online catalogue will allow you to borrow books, CDs, DVDs, and Magazines from libraries throughout South Australia.

You will be able to browse the catalogues of all SA Public Libraries, and once you have selected the item you wish to borrow, just click and reserve it and the item will be sent to the library you nominate ready for your collection. When the library has received your item, a message will be sent to you, notifying you that your item is awaiting collection. If you haven't finished with your loan and you would like to extend your loan, you will also be able to do this online.

In addition to all this, you will also be able to access the "OverDrive" range, which will enable you to enjoy reading or listening to books on a wide range of electronic and mobile devices whenever and wherever! The OverDrive range includes thousands of titles available through eBooks (read these on a screen) and Audiobooks (where a voice reads a book to you). The OverDrive service is FREE unlike many other online eBooks and Audiobooks, where you will often pay more than \$10 per title!

To celebrate the launch of this exciting new system, events are being planned at all local libraries, we would love for you to come along and learn more about the one Card Library Management System.



For Further information and details on the new system please contact your local library or check out the new YP Libraries website www.libraries.sa.gov.au/yorke. We look forward to seeing you at one of our upcoming events.

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Friday, 2 August 2013 at 3.00 pm

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POINTS OF INTEREST

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Football one liners.

- 'I owe a lot to my parents, especially my mother and father.' (Shane Wakelin).
- 'Nobody in football should be called a genius. A genius is a guy like Norman Einstein.' (Mick Malthouse - Collingwood).
- 'I'm going to graduate on time, no matter how long it takes.' (Peter Bell - Fremantle - on his University Law studies).
- 'You guys line up alphabetically by height.' and 'You guys pair up in groups of three, then line up in a circle.' (Barry Hall Sydney Captain at training).
- Brock Maclean (Melbourne) on whether he had visited the Pyramids during his visit to Egypt : 'I can't really remember the names of the clubs that we went to.'
- He's a guy who gets up at six o'clock in the morning regardless of what time it is.'
- (Kevin Sheedy on James Hird).
- Jonathan Brown, on night Grand Finals vs Day Games 'It's basically the same, just darker.'
- Ron Barassi talking about Gary Cowton 'I told him, 'Son, what is it with you. Is it ignorance or apathy?' He said, 'Barass, I don't know and I don't care.'
- Barry Hall (Sydney) when asked about the upcoming season: 'I want to kick 70 or 80 goals this season, whichever comes first.'
- 'Luke Hodge - the 21 year old, who turned 22 a few weeks ago' (Dermott Brereton).
- 'Chad Cornes had done a bit of mental arithmetic with a calculator.' (Mark Williams).
- 'We actually got the winning goal three minutes from the end but then they scored.' (Ben Cousins, West Coast Eagles).
- 'I've never had major knee surgery on any other part of my body.' (Luke Darcy).
- 'That kick was absolutely unique, except for the one before it which was identical.' (Dermott Brereton).
- 'Sure there have been injuries and deaths in football - but none of them serious.'
- (Adrian Anderson).
- 'If history repeats itself, I should think we can expect the same thing again. (Andrew Demetriou).
- 'I would not say he (Chris Judd) is the best centreman in the AFL but there are none better.' (Dermott Brereton).
- 'I never comment on umpires and I'm not going to break the habit of a lifetime for that prat.' (Terry Wallace).
- Garry Lyon : 'Have you ever thought of writing your autobiography?' David Swartz: 'On what?'
- 'Well, either side could win it, or it could be a draw.' (Dermott Brereton).
- 'Strangely, in slow motion replay, the ball seemed to hang in the air for even longer.' (Dermott Brereton).

Thank you to all Committee, Members and the staff of the District Council of YP that have had input in this Newsletter.

SHACK RENTAL LISTINGS

As a service to all members, we are interested in compiling a list of shacks that are available for rent. At times the Association receives requests for a shack to rent. This not only comes from visitors but also Black Pointers who wish to suggest a shack to family or friends. We will list shack numbers and a contact avenue as people wish in the newsletter. This will be a free service to members. Please contact the secretary, Kym Woolford via phone or at vhw@bigpond.com. Also, on BP Online, the listings can be placed on www.blackpoint.org.au. Members just need to fill out an online form, provide some details about the shack, and a listing will be automatically generated.

SHACK NO	CONTACT	NUMBER	
7	Kerry Yeates	8569 2264	0439 877 849
21	Michael Gee	8379 3091	0419 228 894
59 & 59A	Vickie Easter (LJ Hooker)	8853 7383	
77	Andrew Underwood	8295 8155	0407 723 563
89	Brenton Schahinger		0438 391 748
136	Joanne Castas-Maroulis		0403 325 113
153A	Diane Noble		0407 394 780
402	Bruce Debenham	8373 7672	0488 294 560