

## BLACK POINT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC.

## NEWSLETTER



## FROM THE (DECK) CHAIR

## HAPPY EASTER

Hi Fellow Black Pointers

As you are reading this newsletter the SA elections have been won and lost, Easter is around the corner and school holidays are only 3 weeks away! It hardly seems a year since I took over the job as Chair of BPPA and welcomed several new faces onto the committee. I listed our achievements in our last Newsletter and can only commend the team again for their efforts and cooperation over the last term.

Obviously, our biggest challenge at present is to deal with the sand erosion at the boat ramp. In February 2017 we received a copy the following extract from Coast Protection Board's correspondence to Council.

*"My advice to Council (and other Black Point stakeholders) is that this type of beach condition is to be expected after a period of such extreme weather, is being experienced throughout the state, and that over time the beach is expected to recover. I think patience is the best approach at this point in time rather than consideration being given to any sort of management intervention such as beach replenishment.*

*I also consider it highly unlikely that the Coast Protection Board would support any beach replenishment in response to the current conditions"*

Despite assurances from Council that things would improve and no definitive answer from the experts to clearly explain what is going on, it is plainly obvious to those of us who look at the beach every day that things are not improving. The sand flow has not reversed, the erosion is getting worse and the beach is looking like a disaster zone. Black Point only exists because of our beautiful beach-we have no other reason to be there. We have reached a point where we can no longer remain patient and are now advocating that immediate action be taken to stop the environmental damage that is

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## FROM THE (DECK) CHAIR *(continued)*

happening to our only asset. And a warning for those not yet effected by this problem, do not be complacent, it is continuing to head east and is likely to affect you in the future! A detailed update of the erosion issue is included elsewhere in this newsletter which clearly shows that beach replenishment is necessary and there is no reason to delay the commencement of sand carting any longer.

A number of issues we have dealt with in recent years have sometimes raised mixed responses from various groups and individuals at Black Point. I have previously highlighted the lack of public sector funding and increasing pressure on resources which may require us to contribute to projects going forward. To better understand the direction the Committee should take in the future and the level of commitment we are prepared to make as a community, we have launched a survey of all property owners. The feedback we get from the survey will allow the Committee to focus on what you want for Black Point, so I urge you all to take the time to complete it. The survey will be online for those who have internet access or hard copies if required.

Our AGM will be held as usual on Easter Saturday. It is an opportunity to have an open discussion with the Committee on any points you may wish to raise. We also have a couple of vacancies on the committee and if you feel strongly about Black Point and have the community interest at heart, please fill in a nomination form (in this newsletter) before the meeting.

In closing we offer our condolences to the families of fellow committee members Greg Harmer & Nathan Casserly on their recent family bereavements. Our thoughts are with you.

On behalf of the committee, have a happy and safe Easter.

Cheers

Bill Gill

Chairman



Boat Ramp ● Barry Noble  
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Newsletter ● Kym Woolford  
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Bin Returns ● Malcolm & Sue Wheare  
Recycling Bins Manager ● Bob Walkley

## AGM: Saturday 31st March

A reminder that the BPPA Annual General Meeting will be held Easter Saturday the 31st March starting at 10 am.

We encourage all to attend and to contribute to our Community. For those who have not attended before, the meetings are run smoothly with the aid of a Power-point presentation on matters concerning Black Point and your Association's activities and last for less than 2 hours.

Venue is the Pine Point Hall, St Vincent Highway (Main Coast Road) Pine Point.

Following the meeting a Defibrillator and Water Trailer demonstration will be held.

As we have a long serving and hard working member of our committee retiring, we are in the need of acquiring new nominations to join the BPPA Committee. Please contact one of our existing committee members whose contact details are listed above.

## MEMBERSHIP 2018

Your 2018 Membership is due from the 1st of January 2018.

Under the guidance of Adam Wright and Treasurer Andrew Clarkson, a new format has been implemented to distribute Membership Invoices, receipts and ultimately, newsletters and messages.

By now you would have received your Membership Invoices and hope you are now paid up members.

## SURVEY

A new survey has now been released via email, Facebook, website and mail. Please respond ASAP so that your Association can implement the direction you want! The BPPA are here for you.

## THE PINE POINT COMMUNITY POSTAL AGENCY HAS MOVED

**"WE HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THERE IS SOME UNCOLLECTED MAIL AT THE NEW POST OFFICE FOR COLLECTION. PLEASE SEE OPENING TIMES BELOW."**

The Pine Point Community Postal Agency has relocated to Pine Point Community Hall at 50 Main Coast Road, Pine Point.

Mail is available for collection from the Community Hall during the following hours:

**Monday to Friday 11:30am - 1:30pm.**

Post Office Boxes are now securely installed and located at the rear of the Pine Point Town Hall.

Post Box numbers are unchanged and the new keys are available for collection when regular mail services are provided.

The **RED MAIL BOX** for posting letters is now situated at the Hall grounds by the fence of the Pine Point Caravan Park.

This Box will be cleared daily between 11.30am- 12.00noon Monday to Friday.

We thought we would let you know we still have available mail boxes for rental.

Our rental fees are as follows:	SMALL BOXES	\$29.00 per year
	MEDIUM BOXES	\$48.00 per year
	LARGE BOXES	\$74.00 per year

Any one interest please let us know.

Kind regards

Secretary Pine Point Progress Association

Wendy Magor



## BOAT RAMP WALKWAYS & SAND EROSION

Your representative body, the BPPA is acutely aware of the erosion of sand from the beach on the eastern side of the boat ramp thereby exposing rocks with a substantial negative impact on the amenity of the beach at Black Point. This has occurred since the construction of the new and elevated boat ramp in 2014. The boat ramp is acting as a groyne and has impeded the flow of sand along our beach such that sand has accumulated on the western side of the ramp and been severely depleted on the eastern side. The impact is observable for approximately 500 m. Property owners are naturally expressing concern about the impact on their property values and lifestyle.

The BPPA sand erosion sub-committee comprising Bill Gill, (Chairman BPPA), John Gray and Barry Noble have been busy working on these issues to seek a definitive and permanent solution to the erosion so that our bay can be returned to its previous pristine state. We have consulted widely and extensively with stakeholders and have had more than 20 meetings to progress the issue. And it's only early days! The stake holders consulted have included BPPA members, BP ratepayers, other users of the ramp, YP Council Executive staff and elected members, Coast Protection, Doug Lord, our consultant from Coastal Environment and Graeme Coppock, the boat ramp designer.

The position of the BPPA is to:-

1. Arrange sand carting to the affected area ASAP as recommended by Lord and Coast Protection to prevent further erosion.
2. Provide time to undertake detailed assessments and develop a better understanding of sand movement.
3. Adopt a position that ideally an engineering solution should be pursued rather than rely on sand replenishment for the long-term solution.
4. Commission a redesign of the boat ramp to allow the unimpeded flow of sand in either direction by removing the groyne effect.
5. Jointly work and cooperate with other Black Point property owners to further the objectives detailed above.

The next step will be when your sub-committee presents at the Council Workshop on 28th March to further advise Councils Executive officers and elected members of the status of the sand erosion and to seek co-operation to undertake an initial sand cart.

As you know we have been working for over two years to have walkways built at the boat ramp to address safety concerns. We have decided to quarantine any further work on the boat ramp walkways unless and until it becomes clear that the boat ramp will be retained in its current form. Our SABFAC funding approval is in place until June 2020 and should not be threatened by this delay.

BPPA members and ratepayers may well need to contribute to the cost as we progress the solutions to these issues and we hope that the feedback we get from the survey currently underway will provide an indication of your support in this area.

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## DOLPHIN

On 19 February at approximately 7:30am a dead dolphin was washed up on the beach at Black Point; initially in front of Shack 1. By mid morning it had been washed westward and had become wedged between the rocks on the eastern side of the boat ramp.

After a couple of phone calls, we established that the appropriate people to tell were at the South Australian Museum, and in particular Ms Ikuko Tomo email [ikuko.tomo@samuseum.sa.gov.au](mailto:ikuko.tomo@samuseum.sa.gov.au) Ms Tomo is happy to be the reference point for any future sightings.

Once contacted, Ms Tomo was keen to recover the dead dolphin as soon as possible. She arrived on site by 3:00pm and, with the help of some volunteers, loaded the carcass onto her vehicle. She explained that it would be used for "scientific research". She said it was a "common dolphin" which normally did not come into shallower water. Hence she assumed it had died well out to sea; an extensive cut across its tail suggested it might have been hit by a boat propeller.

"Something that struck the volunteers was just how beautiful these creatures are even when no longer alive.

We kept the Council informed as things developed during the day and they appreciated this being done."

## VALE LORNA HARMER *by Barry Noble*

A Tribute to Lorna Harmer

8 June 1946 - 22 January 2018

22 January 2018 was a very sad and confronting day for many of us when Lorna passed away suddenly on the beach at Black Point. We were left in shock at the loss of this lovely person whom we had assumed would go on forever.

Lorna had a close association with Black Point for over 50 years and so it is natural that she is missed so much by her many Black Point friends.

Lorna & Brian began coming to Black Point back in the 1960s when they would rent a shack and invite their mates along. No-one had much money back then but we didn't need money to enjoy the truly great times we had together; perhaps the less detail said here about them the better. Looking back I find it hard to believe that anyone would be prepared to rent a shack to such a group of retrogrades, but rent them they did and for year after year. It also says something about Lorna's character (and Brian's) that many of those retrograde mates remain close friends to this day.

After having four sons, Lorna and Brian bought their own shack in partnership with Maureen and Eric Bowels about 35 years ago. Some years later they bought their current shack at number 56.

Right through that period and up to the present time, anyone and everyone was welcome at the Harmer abode. As if four sons and their friends weren't enough, their shack was often full of an array of friends from far and wide, and this reflected some of Lorna's character strengths. She was sociable, nothing fazed her, and she always made visitors feel truly welcome. She was a great sharer of Black Point.

Lorna was the unofficial "Assistant Secretary" of the then Black Point Shack Owners' Association from 1994 to 2002 when Brian was the Secretary, and that says something about Lorna as well. She didn't need a title to be prepared to roll her sleeves up and get the job done whenever that was needed. She also was the Auditor of the BPSOA/BPPA for all but a few years since our Association was incorporated in 1993. In one particular year, after she had retired, she agreed to a short notice request to be Auditor again, and that was much appreciated by the Committee.

Lorna and members of her family were also regulars at the many working bees held in the Maxine Hawke Park; she wasn't afraid to get her hands dirty.

When I asked one of her closest friends for input to this tribute, she described Lorna as "a no-nonsense, caring and dependable person. Once you got on her 'friend list' you were there forever." I reckon that says it better than I can.

Lorna had many interests beyond Black Point of course, but at the centre of her life were Brian and Greg, Paul, Michael & David, her four daughters-in-law and her eight grand children, all of whom loved her as much as they were loved by her. At Lorna's funeral service, Paul and Greg spoke from the heart about the "tough love" that Lorna exhibited as a Mum and Grandma.

Lorna, all your friends, including your Black Point friends, miss you greatly.



*Nothing fazed Lorna. Photo courtesy of Michael Harmer.*

## New website address and Facebook instigated

# [www.blackpointsa.com.au](http://www.blackpointsa.com.au)

[www.facebook.com/blackpointprogressassociation/](http://www.facebook.com/blackpointprogressassociation/)

The BPPA is undergoing a facelift in some areas. Please note the change of website address above and the establishment of a facebook site. Please like. The original website created with the expertise of Greg Harmer has served us very well in the past but an upgrade is now warranted. The new website under the guidance of Nathan Casserly is currently linked through to the existing website, but eventually you will need to update to the new address. Many thanks to Greg, initially for getting the BPPA into the electronic age and to Nathan, for the advancement and expansion into the world of Facebook along with Jimmy McFarlane. We also wish to acknowledge Nathan's staff, Shelby Rosenzweig who has been undertaking the website manager role and therefore has been wearing the brunt of all the work. Thank you Shelby very much.

Another change which has now occurred is the new Membership Invoicing system. This was a great success thanks to the efforts of Adam Wright. Membership payments were made more quickly and also more efficiently, although some were initially suspicious of the format. Minor hiccups have been expertly smoothed over by Adam and we look forward to implementing the additional benefits associated with this new format.

Any concerns with either, please contact us and we would appreciate your email addresses to receive this newsletter electronically rather than the postal version if you are still receiving by mail. Send to Kym at; [vhw@bigpond.com](mailto:vhw@bigpond.com)  
\*Importantly, the BPPA will not pass onto a third party any of your personal information.

Note, the old address will automatically redirect to this new site.

## BOTTLE & CAN RECYCLING

Bob Walkley maintains the blue bottle & can recycling bin that is located adjacent to the Harvey Camping Ground which contributes a significant amount of money to the BPPA each year.

Bob also picks up from residences at Black Point and wishes to remind all that he can be contacted by phoning 8837 3173.

Bob will then arrange to collect direct from your property when convenient. The BPPA thank Bob for his generous amount of time and effort in providing this service.



## CROWN LAND LEASES AND ANNUAL LICENSE

Still, still, still waiting! But we are keeping an eye on it.

## BLACK POINT MEMORIAL WALL

We continue to accept applications for inclusion on the Memorial Wall. If you need application form or assistance contact Kym.

## SPEED ZONES AT BP

Local residents will be surveyed this financial year by Council as to their speed limit preference.

FYI Time taken to travel by vehicle the 2km's from the boat ramp to the point) =

@ 50km/hr = 144 seconds

@ 40km/hr = 180 seconds

@ 30km/hr = 240 seconds

So if the limit was reduced to 40km/hr it would only take an extra 36 seconds to drive from the boat ramp to the point. This may provide some perspective for people's deliberation when they are surveyed.

## HILLSIDE MINE by Yorke Peninsula Land Owners Group (YPLOG)

FARMING SECTOR LEADING SA JOBS GROWTH - The Advertiser; 13<sup>th</sup> February 2018.

*What this article says:*

- "Farming has led a rebound in the state's employment fortunes over the past year, as official figures show the sector central to starting up SA's economy added more than 10,000 jobs".
- "The past year brought good news for agriculture, also a standout over the longer-term, as official numbers show it grew in 2017 from 31,400 workers to 41,500 workers."
- Jobs created or lost in SA Industries (to Nov 2017): -

	12 months	5 yrs
Agriculture, forestry, fishing	+ 10,100	+ 8,600
Mining	- 1,200	- 3,700

Full article on our website: <http://yplandowners.com.au/farming-sector-leading-jobs-growth/>

This timely article vindicates what farmers across SA are arguing – that agriculture, not mining, is the key to the long term economic future of this State. **It should NOT be put at risk by ANY political party for short-term mining gains.**

Large scale invasive mining does not belong in valuable agricultural regions such as Yorke Peninsula. This state has only 4.3% of cropping land left. It must be protected from exploration/mining.

Please consider these issues when you cast your vote on the 17th March.

### EXTRACTS from REX MINERALS INTERIM FINANCIAL REPORT for six months to 31 December 2017

**Extract 1:** Directors Report: (from Page 11)

3. Significant accounting policies:

(i) Going Concern

The Group recorded a loss of \$3.0M, and net cash outflows from operating and investing activities of \$2.9M for the half-year ended 31 December 2017. The Group's position as at 31 December 2017 included available cash reserves of \$2.6M; and current assets of \$2.9M which exceed current liabilities of \$0.6M by \$2.3M.

To support the activities\* outlined ... the Group will be required to raise additional funds. ....

...in the opinion of the Directors, the Group will be in a position to meet its essential operating costs and pay its debts as and when they fall due for at least twelve months from the date of this report.

However, the Directors acknowledge that material uncertainty remains over the Group's ability to meet its funding requirements, as future funding is uncertain until secured. If for any reason the Group is unable to continue as a going concern, then this could impact the Group's ability to realise assets at their recognised values and to extinguish liabilities in the normal course of business at the amounts stated in the consolidated interim financial statements.

**EXTRACT 2:** KPMG Independent Auditor's Review Report (p. 14)

Material uncertainty related to going concern – emphasis of matter.

We draw attention to Note 3 (i), "Going Concern" in the Consolidated Interim Financial Report, which states that current forecasts indicate that the cash on hand as at 31 December 2017 may not be sufficient to fully fund operational activities during the next twelve months. Accordingly the Group may be required to secure additional funding.

The conditions, set forth in Note 3 (i) indicate a material uncertainty exists that may cast significant doubt on the Group's ability to continue as a going concern. If the Group is unable to continue as a going concern, it may relinquish title to its mining lease, tenements and be required to realise its assets and discharge its liabilities other than in the normal course of business and at amounts other than as stated in the Consolidated Interim Financial Report.

\*NOTE: The activities referred to (page 4 of report) are:

- updating the Hillside Extended Feasibility Study;
- financing the Initial Project; and
- the next stage in the ongoing review of the Company's exploration tenements.





## RESTRUCTURE OF THE COMMERCIAL MARINE SCALEFISH FISHERY

### WHAT MUST HAPPEN TO MAKE SURE IT'S SUCCESSFUL!

Dear Members

Both major political parties in South Australia have announced that if in power after March 17 2018, they will commit significant funding and resources towards the restructure of the commercial Marine Scalefish Fishery (MSF). This is the fishery that targets Snapper, King George whiting, Garfish and Calamari.

This sounds like great news for recreational fishers who for decades have highlighted the poor performance of this fishery in contributing to sustaining important fish stocks. RecFish SA support the principle of this restructure which aims to buy-out 100 commercial licences and introduce quota and zoning into the fishery. We think that if these things are done correctly then perhaps this fishery may indeed have a future; and this is the rub - it needs to be done properly!

Many of you may remember that a similar scheme was implemented in 2005, when \$12.5 m was spent on buying-out commercial MSF licenses. At the time most recco's applauded this move but it soon became apparent that most of the money was spent on buy-outing "latent" effort that is: licenses that were not actively fishing. This basically meant that all of the other problems in the fishery such as poor profitability, over exploitation etc... were not addressed hence, we find ourselves in the position we are in today where government is looking to spend a further \$20 m of taxpayers money on restructuring this fishery. RecFish SA says, spend the money but spend it properly, so that fish stocks recover and recreational fishing is improved!!! And the only real way to do this is to reduce the amount of fish that commercial fishers catch in nets and on long-lines.

There is no doubt that the 'devil is in the detail' when it comes to planning and implementing the restructure and therefore RecFish SA wish to inform recreational fishers about some of the components of the restructure that we believe are critical to ensuring its success. These messages are simply the start of the process for ensuring that the aspirations of recreational fishers are adequately and effectively embedded in the objectives of the Restructure.

#### KEY MESSAGES

##### Scene Setting

1. The commercial Marine Scale Fishery is the worst managed fishery in South Australia and is unsustainable in its current form.
2. The restructure must clearly aim to achieve the goals of improving the health of fish stocks, reduce commercial catch and effort, and improve recreational fishing opportunities.
3. The broader Marine Scale Fishery is a community fishery that is legislated to be managed for the benefit of the entire SA community including our 277,000 recreational fishers.
4. Improving recreational fishing will mean a significant increase in the social and economic benefits delivered to SA.
5. Recreational fishers have already played an important role in contributing to healthy fish stocks through accepting reductions in bag limits of key species such as Snapper, KGW, Garfish and Australian Herring.
6. In 2005, \$12.5M of taxpayer's money was spent on restructuring the MSF but this failed to achieve any tangible benefits as it did not effectively reduce commercial catch and effort and did not include zoning, quotas, transfer restrictions and other responsible fishery management policies.

#### Issues

1. RecFish SA, the Peak Body for Recreational Fishing in SA, must be involved in the planning and implementation of the restructure from its inception to ensure equitability in the outcomes.
2. The government is spending \$20m of taxpayer's money on the restructure and this must lead to substantially increased benefits for recreational fishing.
3. The restructure must result in a specific and meaningful reduction in commercial catch and effort to achieve the goals of healthier fish stocks and better recreational fishing.
4. RecFish SA will provide support for the restructure of the MSF provided it aims to improve fish stocks by reducing commercial catch.
5. The Restructure of the MSF must trigger a review of shares in the fishery between the commercial and recreational sectors. Ultimately, this should aim to reallocate shares of important marine scale fish species from the commercial to the recreational sector commensurate with the reduction in commercial catch.
6. Prevailing market mechanisms should be used to determine the value of the licences and Government should not pay more than market value.
7. The proposed Individual Transferrable Quota's (ITQ's) that are allocated to licences must be benchmarked against catch levels that are consistent with a sustainable fishery.
8. The catch history of lessee's must not be used in determining the allocation of ITQ's.
9. The Restructure must include a quota retirement scheme similar to that employed in other areas where natural resources are over-allocated (i.e. water). This scheme should require that 20% of quota be retired to government upon any transfer of quota between licences.
10. It is unacceptable that the budget for the restructure be used to buy inactive or infrequently used licences which are likely not to be allocated any or little quota under ITQ arrangements, particularly where licence operators are aiming to retire.
11. Spatial closures to commercial fishing must remain an important component of the restructure. Spatial closures are necessary to protect recreational access and minimise conflict particularly in inshore areas, popular holiday destinations and near larger population centres.
12. Campaigns for net free and long-line free areas including Gulf St Vincent and Coorong will continue until sustainable quotas and responsible management are agreed and implemented.

We encourage all of our members to let us know if there are other important issues that you believe should be considered for inclusion in the Key Messages for the MSF Restructure.

Please feel free to distribute this information to anyone else who supports a better future for recreational fishing in SA.

FISH NOW, FISH FOREVER

CONTACT

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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. 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.

Apologies to shack 61 Walkers & 150 Lodge for not acknowledging their paid 2017 membership.

All shacks are listed in the table below. Those with \* are the financial members of the BPPA at the time of compiling this list.

Site 151*	40	Site 90	139*	506	734*
Lot 151*	41*	Site 91*	140*	507*	735
151A	42	Site 92	141*	508	736*
152*	43*	93	142	601*	737
152A*	44*	94*	143 Access	602*	BP RD 38*
153	45*	95*	144	603	BP RD 39*
153A	46*	96*	145*	604*	BP RD 40
154*	47*	97	146*	Lot 119	BP RD 41
155*	48*	98*	147	Lot 120*	
156*	49*	99	148*	Lot 121*	
157*	50*	100	149	605	
1*	51*	101*	Lot 3003 -1	606	
2	52*	102*	2	607	
3	53*	103*	3*	608	
4	54*	104*	4	Point 103	
5*	55*	105*	5	104	
6*	56*	106*	6	105	
7*	57*	107*	7	701	
8*	58*	108	8	702*	
9	59	109*	9	703*	
10*	60*	110*	10	704	
11*	61*	111*	11	705*	
12*	62*	112	12	706	
13*	63*	113	13	707	
15	64*	114*	14	708	
150*	65	115*	15	709	
16*	66	116*	16	710	
17*	67*	Site 117*	Lot 401*	711	
18	68*	Lot 117	402*	712	
19	69	118*	403*	713	
20	70*	Site 119*	404*	714	
21*	71*	Site120*	405	715	
22	72	Site 121	406	716	
23*	73*	Lot 122*	407*	717	
24*	74*	123*	1072	718	
25*	75*	124*	408*	719	
26*	76*	125*	409*	720	
27	77*	126*	410*	721	
28	78*	127	411	722	
29	79*	128	412*	723	
30	80*	129*	413	724	
31	81*	130*	414*	725	
32*	82*	131*	501*	726	
33	83*	132*	502*	727*	
34*	84*	133*	503*	728*	
35*	85*	134	504*	729	
36*	86*	135*	Lot 90*	730	
37*	87	136	Lot 91*	731*	
38*	88*	137*	Lot 92*	732	
39*	89*	138*	505	733	

## WHEN POP TOOK US FISHING

Robert "Bob" Hawes has written a very interesting book which records what Black Point was like in the early days – and I am mean early days. No road, no power, no water and no shacks but plenty of fish, rabbits, flies and adventures. It is a very good read for anybody remotely interested in the Black Point area.

Copies will be available at the BPPA AGM or by contacting Kym Woolford. Cost is \$16 each plus postage if required.

# Yorke Peninsula fishing history in print

Nick PERRY  
JOURNALIST

A LIFE TIME of fishing off Yorke Peninsula has left Robert Hawes with plenty of stories to tell.

He'd always enjoyed sharing yarns with his mates, and the grandkids, so his late wife Rosemary inspired him to join a writers' group and get them published.

Robert's first book has been written in Rosemary's memory and is now hitting shelves throughout the peninsula and wider South Australia.

"My wife said I should join a writers' group but she was very sick so I was nursing her for a few years, and I took it up after she passed away," he said.

That was three years ago, and the group quickly agreed Robert's stories were worth putting into print.

It took a lot of research to flesh out his anecdotes, but Robert remained committed and finally self-published his first book in August.

When Pop Took Us Fishing can be read as a complete story detailing a significant part of YP's history, or as short stories.

The book details encour-

ters with sharks, heated rivalries over fish grounds, and the Hawes family's fascinating history.

Robert was an accountant, for years, fishing professionally on weekends, and he excelled in both areas.

Those vocations both started with his father, Frank Hawes, who was state principal of an accounting school.

In his mid 30s, Frank moved from Victoria to Sempulmore, living in a rented home with no car.

He had basically never been fishing before, but he built a rod and started riding his bike to the jetty for something to do.

Frank soon bought a row boat and started catching whiting, giving most away since he didn't have a freezer.

He then started selling his catches in fish shops, finding it to be a lucrative hobby which quickly became a second job – and an obsession.

"Dad was told there were more fish on the YP side of the gulf so he came over in his boat and caught heaps of whiting off Black Point," Robert said.

"He had bought a car by then but had to get a better one so he could tow the boat to the peninsula.

"He then learned about the snapper over here and it was like being told about a gold mine."

Robert's older brother Frank Junior, also an accountant during the week and fisher on weekends, bought an ice box and the pair started catching as many snapper as they could.

It wasn't all smooth sailing. The profits dropped out of snapper, the local council made Frank remove his shed at Black Point and move on, and another local fisher named Robbie Osborne became the Hawes family's arch enemy.

"Robbie was a really competitive fisherman – he originally found the Zanani wreck," Robert said.

"He wouldn't share his secrets, but I was only 10 so he would tell me little bits of information."

"He told me if I could find out how fish never got lost, I would always know where to find them."

A decade later, Frank sent Robert out to find whiting spots and, after many failed attempts, he worked out which lines the fish were following and why.

This discovery led to many more years of fruitful professional fishing for his

family, and countless accolades.

Robert became a state and national angling champion, and captured SA at nine different fishing championships.

Rosemary won two national titles and many state events, and their daughter has also won state championships.

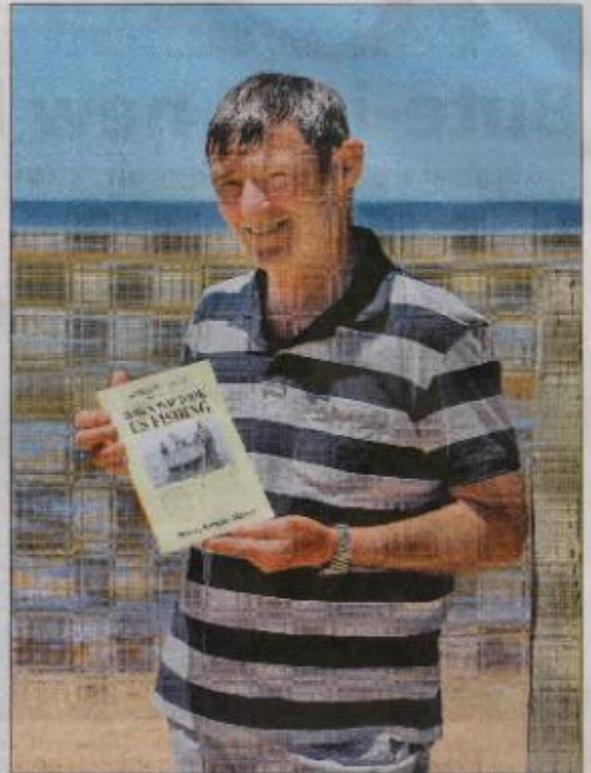
Robert and Rosemary organised for Wallaroo to host the nationals in 2009, and the event was so well received it returned to YP a few years later.

Robert lives in Adelaide but spends a lot of time at his Pine Point property, still dropping a line when he can.

Fishing is just a hobby now, as is the writers' group where Robert is already working on his second book.

When Pop Took Us Fishing has just started being distributed, and is available at local fishing shops and visitor information centres including Port Broughton, Wallaroo, Stensbury and The Farm Shed, Kadina.

It can also be purchased directly through the Pine Point and Port Vincent Progress Associations, and found in Dymocks in Adelaide.



■ HISTORY RECORDED... Robert Hawes has turned his family's rich history fishing off Yorke Peninsula into a book.

## SA RECREATIONAL FISHING GUIDE

PIRSA has advised that the SA Recreational Fishing Guide has moved entirely to an online version, together with an app, SA Fishing.

[http://www.pir.sa.gov.au/fisheries/recreational\\_fishing/recfishingapp](http://www.pir.sa.gov.au/fisheries/recreational_fishing/recfishingapp)

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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](mailto:vhw@bigpond.com). Also, on BP Online, the listings can be placed on [www.blackpoint.org.au](http://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.

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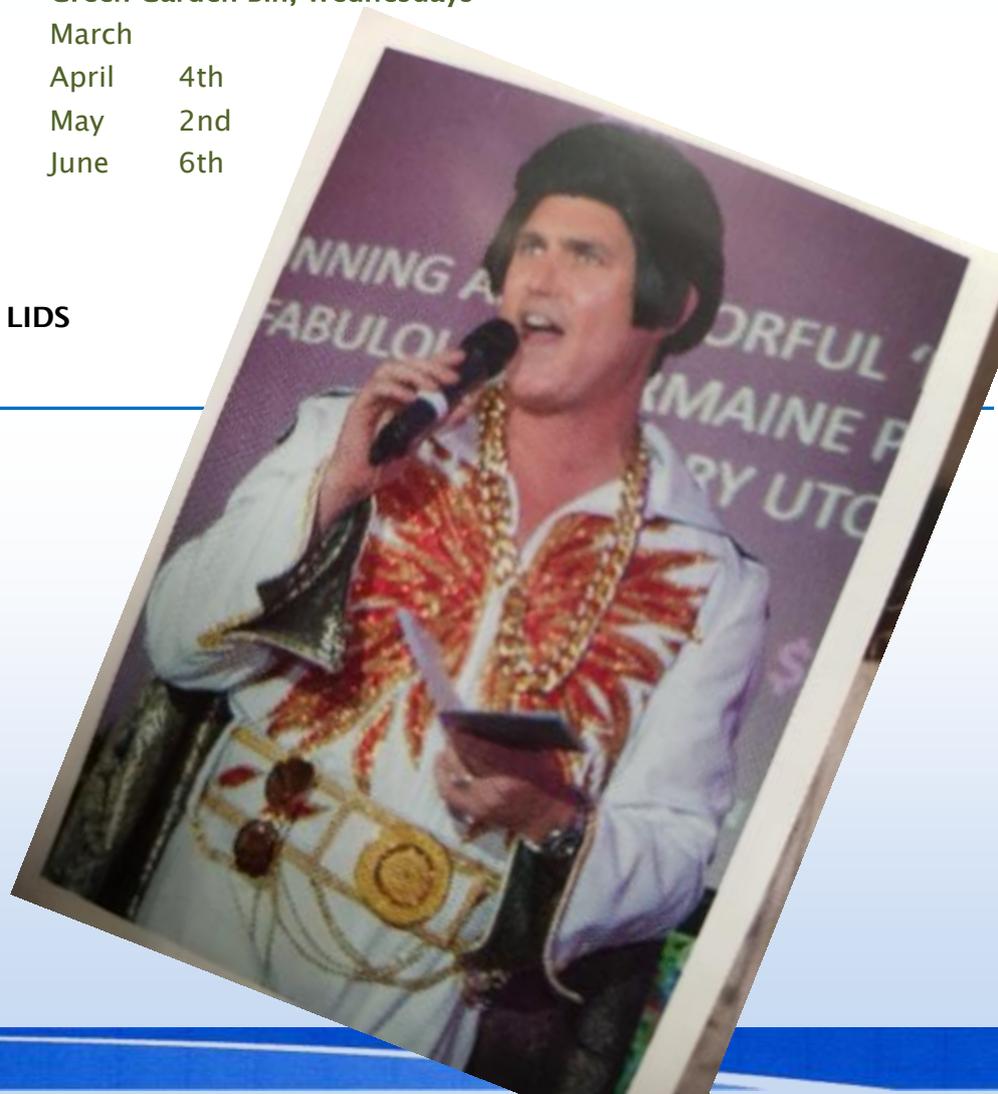
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April	4th
May	2nd
June	6th

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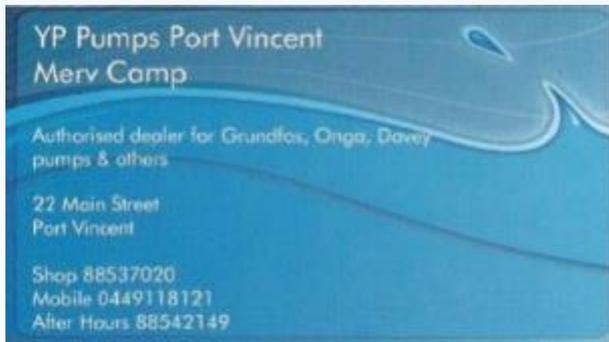
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## Public Notice



## YORKE PENINSULA COUNCIL

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

## DRAFT MOBILE FOOD VENDORS POLICY AND LOCATION RULES

In line with Council's commitment to engaging the community, Council is seeking written comments from the public in relation to the draft Mobile Food Vendors Policy PO049 and the proposed locations where Mobile Food Vendors can operate from.

A consultation report and the draft Policy is available at Council offices and on Council's website at [www.yorke.sa.gov.au](http://www.yorke.sa.gov.au)

For further enquiries about the Policy and Location Rules contact Phil Herrmann, Senior Compliance Officer of 8832 0000.

Written submissions are to be received no later than 20 March 2018, addressed "Mobile Food Vendors and Location Rules" and can be forwarded to:

Yorke Peninsula Council  
PO Box 57 MAITLAND SA 5573  
Or via email [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au)

Andrew Cameron  
Chief Executive Officer

## The Pine Point Progress Association Inc

### Dawn Service

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### **Committee Nomination Form**

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I hereby nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the position of committee member of the Black Point Progress Association Inc.

Proposer \_\_\_\_\_ print name

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby accept the above nomination and notify my agreement to stand for election for the position of committee member of the Black Point Progress Association Inc., for a period of 12 months or until the following year's AGM.

Nominees Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

# Yorke Peninsula Council

## IS122 Dogs on Beaches



It can be a wonderful experience for both the dog and their owner to walk on the beach. However there are laws that apply, which are intended to ensure that all beach users enjoy the beach experience, not just dog owners.

The Dog and Cat Management Act states that a dog must be on leash at all times when on a road, footpath, playgrounds or car park, but may be off leash whilst in a park, garden, reserve, foreshore or similar open space (unless signs and local laws say it must be on a leash). Therefore a dog can be off leash on a foreshore, but in the majority of cases a dog can only access a foreshore via a road or a car park, therefore all dogs must be kept on a leash until they reach the foreshore.

Dogs are permitted on the foreshore at all times subject to the following conditions:

- Dogs must be on a lead no more than 2 metres in length
- Or
- Dogs can be exercised off lead but they must be kept under effective control.

Your dog is considered to be under Effective Control if

- You can see your dog at all times (cannot be walking behind you, it must be kept in your vision)
- Your dog is kept in close proximity
- You are able to control your dog in any circumstance
- Your dog does not run up to other people or animals
- Your dog does not attack, chase, harass or otherwise endanger the health of a person or an animal or bird owned by or in charge of another person (whether or not actual injury is caused)

If your dog is not under effective control you may receive an \$80 on the spot fine for dog wandering at large.

Dogs should not be allowed to;

- Jump up on/harass or scare other beach users, especially young children.
- Act aggressively towards other dogs
- Run uncontrolled amongst other foreshore users.

Many people, both adults and children are scared of dogs. If your dog runs up to a person and they become scared or frightened, your dog has technically committed the offence of **dog attack as it has frightened another person. Although your dog might not "hurt a flea" in your mind, other people or animals may be frightened by the sheer presence of your dog running up to them.** This type of incident is the lowest degree of a dog attack, which can result in a dog owner receiving a \$210 on the spot fine issued by a Council Officer or Police.

If you **don't think you could call your dog back under distraction of other dogs or other people**, please do not take your dog off lead.

The beaches of the Yorke Peninsula provide important nesting for several species of resident beach nesting birds. They lay their eggs on the beach, above the high water mark or in the sand dunes, close to their food source from late spring and into summer, when the beach activity is at its highest. The eggs are generally speckled and blend in with the sand. This camouflage effect gives the eggs protection against native predators, but also means they are difficult for humans and dogs to see who could accidentally step on them. When accompanied by a dog, people have a greater impact on beach nesting birds, especially if a dog is unleashed. Birds are easily frightened off their nest by dogs.

It is very important that the human impact and their dogs on beach nesting birds is kept to a minimum. Walk your dog along a beach near the water edge, you are guaranteed to do no harm there because the birds nest above the high tide mark. If care is not taken to protect these birds, Council will need to consider policy changes that restrict vehicles and dogs on our beaches.

**If you require further information, please contact one of Council's Dog Management Officer's during office hours on 8832 0000.**



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PO Box 88, MINLATON SA 5575  
Ph: 8832 0000  
[admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au)



## Please help us raise a family

If you walk your dog at the beach, you can play a huge part in helping these birds escape extinction. Many of the volunteers who take part in BirdLife Australia's Beach-nesting Birds program are dog owners and love their pets but want to make sure they aren't loving them at the expense of wildlife.

There are ways to co-exist!



- ✓ Choose an off-leash area that is bird free.
- ✓ Respect protected natural areas. National and Coastal Parks are pet free zones because they act as a refuge for vulnerable wildlife.
- ✓ Please use a leash on beaches where leashes are compulsory. Even if your dog is well behaved and stays by your side, please set a good example for others whose dog(s) may not be as well behaved as yours.



## Beach-nesting birds are some of the most threatened birds in the world.

Their numbers are in decline as they struggle to find undisturbed space on beaches to raise a family. If too many birds fail to produce young, they will soon become extinct...

## What are the threats facing beach-nesting birds?

During spring and summer, Australian native shorebirds such as Hooded Plovers and Pied Oystercatchers, nest on the beach or dunes. The beach, after all, is 'habitat', as is a forest or grassland. These birds make simple nest-scrapses in the sand and lay well-camouflaged eggs that are very difficult to spot. This is a clever idea for hiding from predators but gives people no warning they are about to step on eggs!



Chicks are incredibly vulnerable – they are tiny, camouflaged and must wander along the beach in search of food. It takes five weeks for them to be old enough to fly out of harm's way. This makes it a great challenge for these birds to raise a family on beaches visited by people and their pet!

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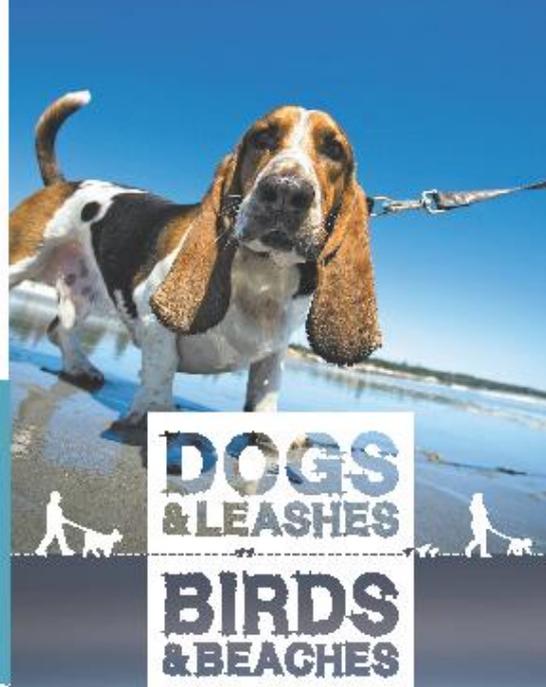


- ✓ Please walk along the water's edge where you are unlikely to step on a nest or chick.
- ✓ If you see little birds running swiftly along the beach or hear the larger oystercatchers calling out, please give these birds space. If it is spring or summer, the chances are they will have a nest or chicks nearby.
- ✓ Look out for temporary signs that alert you to the presence of nesting birds or chicks.

## Birds on the nest... On lead is best

BirdLife Australia can provide you with information about whether there are beach-nesting birds in your area. There are still some coastal areas where these birds breed that are off-leash areas and so the birds are not receiving the protection they need to raise their chicks. Contact us: [hoodedplover@birdlife.org.au](mailto:hoodedplover@birdlife.org.au) or 03 9347 0757. Visit us online at: [www.birdlife.org.au/beach](http://www.birdlife.org.au/beach)

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# DOGS & LEASHES BIRDS & BEACHES

A guide to sharing the beach



## They are in desperate need of a helping hand.



Small changes in your behaviour can have a huge positive impact on their survival.

## Disturbance can be lethal

When adult birds see a person or dog approaching, they will leave their nest to keep its location hidden and won't return until the 'threat' is well out of sight. They are more cautious when a dog is off lead, spending 2-3 times longer off the nest. In summer, this can be enough for the eggs to bake on the hot sand.

## My dog is only having a bit of fun chasing the birds



It is critical that nesting birds are left to sit on their eggs and that their chicks are able to feed on the beach. Each disturbance can add up to a lethal level where eggs fail to hatch, or chicks starve or are predated in the absence of their parents.

The adults warn their chicks into hiding sooner and for longer periods when they spot an unleashed dog approaching.

This is because the birds perceive dogs as predators, like they would a fox or cat. Acting as good parents, they warn their chicks into hiding. Some breeds of dog are naturally curious and drawn to the movement of chicks on the beach. The birds cannot tell the difference between a dog that might chase and hurt their chicks from one that is completely disinterested!

## My dog wouldn't harm the birds!

No matter how well trained your dog is, when it runs around on the beach it can accidentally crush the fragile eggs or harm the chicks.

