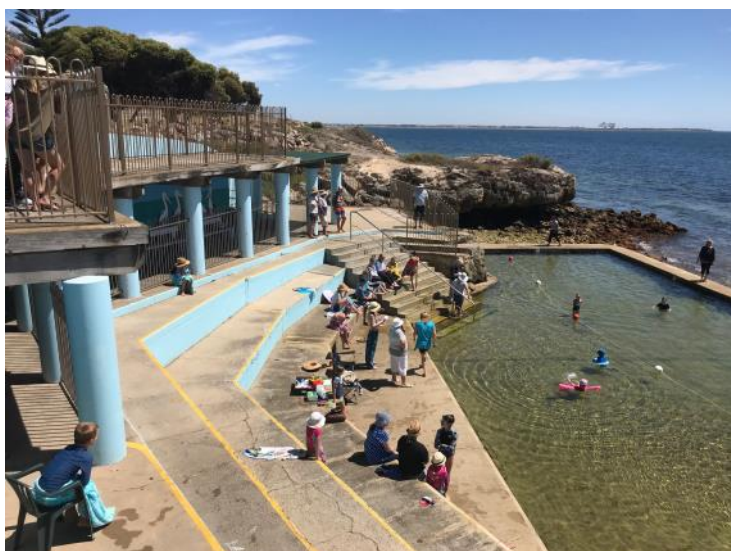


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SWIMMING CARNIVAL 2019

Edithburgh Progress Association organised a swimming carnival for Sunday morning January 20th at Edithburgh tidal pool. 25 children ranging from 4 to 12 years of age enrolled and took part in various activities and races. Pat Bartram with the help of volunteers ran the carnival. There is another carnival on the planning board for January next year 2020.



A big thank you to all the volunteers, businesses and organisations (Sea Rescue, Ambulance) who generously supported the Carnival. Thank you also to Edithburgh Deli and Newsagency and the Edithburgh Hotel for your sponsorship.

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"NUGGETTS NOSH"



🍷 KNICKERBOCKERGLORIES 🍷

INGREDIENTS:- Vanilla Ice-cream, aerosol cream in a can, choice of topping, ie strawberry, banana etc, some fresh berries, marshmallows, ½ a flake per person, and some thick custard, and chopped nuts, (these are optional, I love pistachios)

METHOD:- You need some tall glasses for this, parfait glasses are perfect, but pint glasses are fine. Wash and dry them and pop in the fridge for a hour, while you prepare the berries, cut strawberries in ½ s, make the custard the day before so it's thick and cold, (lay a piece of cling wrap over custard after you've made it, and you won't get a skin forming), now grab the cold glasses from the fridge, layer in some custard, berries, ice cream, marshmallows then cream, some nuts, and a bit of topping, start again with custard, berries, ice cream, marshmallows then cream some nuts and a bit more topping, keep going till you're 1 inch from the top of the glass, fill the gap left with cream and add a flake, and some nuts. This is not to be taken lightly, it's a big dessert, that's perfect for camping, birthday parties, in smaller plastic cups, or for the sweet tooth like my brother Jerry, this is one of his favourite memories.

🍷🍷🍷🍷🍷 HAPPY NOSHING FOLKS 🍷🍷🍷🍷🍷

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I have to exercise in the morning before my brain figures out what I'm doing.

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EDITHBURGH PARKRUN CELEBRATES ITS FIRST YEAR



Saturday January 19th was the first birthday of the State's 21st Parkrun at Edithburgh. Danielle Johns and Zoe Weir had a conversation 2 years ago and the wheels were set in motion. The route plans were submitted, Council approval was sought and given, Edithburgh Progress Association gave its support and a large turn up to the first event set the new community event under-way. Since then every Saturday morning at 7.45am at the start line for an 8am start, the group has met to run or walk the five kilometre course. Only one cancellation has

taken place to date and that was due to severe weather in the form of a thunderstorm!



For those of you who do not know about the worldwide phenomenon that is parkrun, it is an idea that began in London 14 years ago. It is a running event and the course is 5 kilometres long and takes place every Saturday morning not only here but also in at least 18 other countries. The course doesn't change and is a section of the Walk the Yorke trail which is at the northern end of town. The run starts at 8am but a pre-run brief occurs at 7.45am. It is free but people interested should register online through the parkrun website, print their barcode and take it to the start line.

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Friday 15 Art opening 6.00pm – 8.00pm

Saturday 16 Country & Western @ football club 8.00pm – midnight

Sunday 17 Blanche Street 11.00am – 4.00pm

The group behind the plan are now asking

- Whether we should maintain a similar plan for future years
- Increase “kids” activities – if so, how?
- Diversify the day[s] – if so, how?

Accordingly – we invite you to put forward any suggestions for improvements.

Please send comments to:

Jennifer Robyn edithburghartisan@gmail.com

Garry Weekley theweekleys@hotmail.com

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Bowls Club Dinner

On 19th January Edithburgh Bowls Club hosted a 2 course dinner. For \$20 a head you had a choice of Barramundi fillets wrapped in basil pesto and filo pastry topped with a béarnaise sauce or a pan fried chicken schnitzel topped with shrimp and garlic sauce. This was followed by a choice of equally delicious desserts. 70 meals were served. It was a delicious meal and a great atmosphere with full bar facilities provided.

Don't miss out on the next one — a smorgasbord of delightful food — on the **9th February**. Everyone is welcome but get in quick so you don't miss out. Either call in and put your name on the board or call 8852 6363

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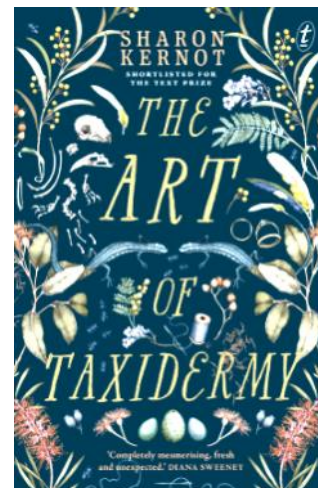
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The Art of Taxidermy by Sharon Kernot is a verse novel. That, combined with the less than appealing title, meant that I was a little dubious starting this book, but it was fantastic. It was easy to read and absolutely compelling. It's set in the 1960's in South Australia, probably the Hills. Young Lottie is the central character. She's from German descent and her family suffered greatly during the second world when the male relatives were interred and the women had to struggle on alone. The family suffers more untimely deaths and Lottie copes by developing a morbid fascination in preserving dead animals. This is quite dark novel but it is also very beautiful, particularly its depiction of the Australian landscape.

I ordered this book through the inter-library loan system, Onecard. This service is available through the **Edithburgh library depot**.

Opening hours Saturday 9-10am and Wednesday 1.30-2.30pm

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Introduction to Internet Genealogy

This course will provide participants with an understanding of the various free and subscription online services available to build, maintain and share their family trees. Using these services previously unknown information can be gleaned that will give a better understanding of their personal ancestry.

Week 1 – Introduction to online genealogy services

- What online services are available?
- Which is the best for each researcher?
- What services are free and which require a paid subscription?
- How to search for information about ancestors.
- How to protect the privacy of living relatives

Week 2 – Vital Records

- What are Vital records?
- Where to find Birth, Marriage and Death (BMD) records from Australia, UK and other countries.
- Limitations to information available.
- When were BMD records first recorded by government and what happened before that?
- What earlier records are available?

Week 3 – Census Records

- When were the first census taken?
- What information is available?
- How do census records help genealogy research?

Week 4 – Military Research

- Sources for Military Research
- What can military records tell us?
- One man's war versus the big picture

Week 5 – Where did I come from?

- Immigration records
- Convict records
- Researching overseas records

Week 6 – Advanced Topics

- DNA for genealogy
- Producing Charts and Reports
- Sharing your research
- Importing & exporting data



\$20 per week, participants are welcome to come to 1 or all 6 weeks (cost covers wifi and expenses)
Morning Tea Provided.

Please Contact **Gillian** or **Kathryn** at the SYP Community Hub on **8852 1820** to express your interest.

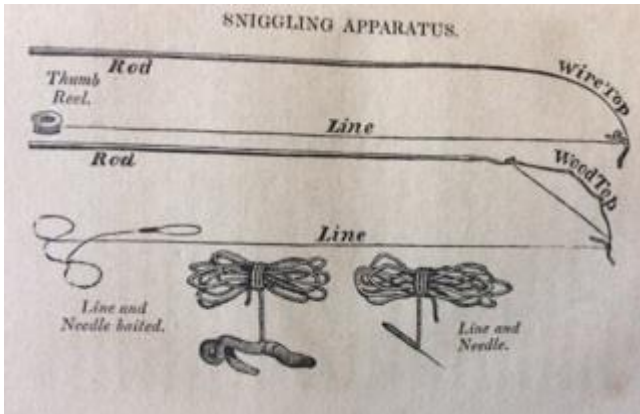
"Awesome fun with fishing"

📅📅📅 January 2019 📅📅📅

Hi guys and Happy New Year!

I'm starting this year off with excerpts from an old book I found of my maternal Grandfather, Henry Eric Jay, who loved fly fishing, it was published in 1830. Called The Anglers Guide to sea, river and pond fishing by T.F. Salter, ESQ, The seventh edition.

Chapter 1:- Sniggling for Eels, The art of sniggling is somewhat difficult to describe, yet as it is most valuable, and indeed, the only way, that can be practised in the day time, is to take large Eels by baits, I shall bestow every pains to explain the method pursued in sniggling.



Having met with a place likely to contain Eels, bait the needle as pictured, hold it in your left hand, and fix the point to the wire, or the point of the bent rod, lightly into the worm, at the tail end, and convey upwards through the worms body towards the head, a slippery endeavour, but do persist in not killing the worm. Then convey the worm to where you think the eel is lurking. When you feel the worm being dragged into Eels lair, give him a few minutes to gorge on his morsel, then strike, the needle will fix across his throats or stomach, lift the eel gently from his lair and land him on the bank of the river, take your bludgeon and whack his head to still him, I advise on take a rag or cloth with you, when retrieving your needle, and they are very

slimy and slippery, then with your trusty knife, sever the back bone near the head to further disable it.

Eels are known to be hard of digestion, therefore, those who attend to their health, as well as gratifying their palate, should be careful that this fish is well dressed, before it is consumed, parboiling is sufficient before they are spit-chucked over the coals (commonly known as pitch-cocked), fried, broiled, or baked in a pie.

Eels live many years, and grow very large, May is the best month to sniggle, in winter they coil themselves up, and lie in numbers, buried under the mud, in a torpid state, until Spring. So tenacious are Eels that they live many days out of water and without food, until they are almost putrid and become offensive.

Whilst sniggling, if you should encounter another sniggler, a forced conversation and loitering around a fellow sniggler, is considered extremely rude. Next month, practical and protocol rules for Anglers. Please remember this book was written in 1830.

📅📅📅 safe fishing and tight lines 📅📅📅

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These photos taken at Edithburgh caravan park recently raised the question - is this a seagull ? On the other hand It might be just the black sheep of the family visiting relatives for holidays!

From January, 2019, Yorke Peninsula Community Transport will manage the Community Visitor's Scheme. Previously this programme has been provided by the Copper Coast Council but following an approach from Council and a successful grant, all existing clients, volunteers and staff will transition across to Yorke Peninsula Community Transport.

The Community Visitors Scheme provides volunteers to visit older people who are socially isolated and whose quality of life would be improved by friendship and companionship. Visits can occur in the client's own home or at residential facilities.

The CVS is available to those who have been identified as at risk of isolation or loneliness. Recipients must receive a home care package or a government subsidised residential aged care service.

We are actively looking for new people willing to volunteer as a visitor, throughout all areas of the Peninsula or for older people who may enjoy this regular company.

Kristin Murdock

Marketing Officer

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Yorke Peninsula Community Transport, is a not for profit group which is based at Minlaton but services all of YP.

Our role is to provide transport for clients throughout Yorke Peninsula and beyond. We have a fantastic group of volunteers who give up their time to drive people to appointments, in either our or the client's own vehicle. This service is available to anyone and for almost any reason – ie: medical appointments, funerals, shopping, social calls or other appointments.

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- return trips to Kadina (Monday, Wednesday, Friday)
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- return trips from Corny Point and Marion Bay via Minlaton and Yorketown (First Tuesday of the month)

Health Bus

- return trips from Yorketown via Copper Coast (picking up along the way) to Adelaide for medical appointments (Monday- Friday)

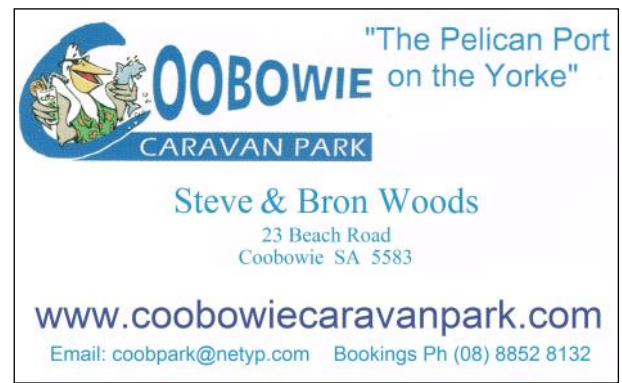
Copper Coast Dial a Ride

- transport between Moonta, Wallaroo and Kadina (Wednesday and Fridays)

Out'n'About Bus

- transport to organised outings available from the Copper Coast or Lower YP visiting places such as markets, shopping centres, Bunnings and Virginia Nursery.

For further information on any of our services, please contact us on 1300 132 932.



Birds of the Heel

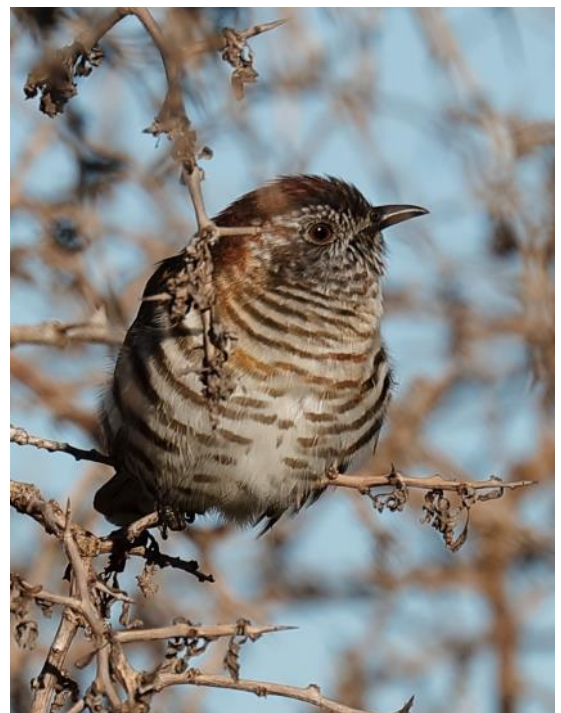
Jeffrey Robinson

Shining Bronze Cuckoo

Normally when I am in Edithburgh, I carry my camera when I take our dog for a walk. Recently, we had visitors staying and took them out for the afternoon and when we returned home, I decided to take the dog for a quick walk along the golf course and left my camera behind- big mistake! On our return, walking along the cliff top on the new gravel path, I spotted a small bright green bird with bars across its chest. I quickened my pace, much to the dog's dismay as she like to spend many minutes sniffing along her route, reached home, left the dog and picked up my camera. Back to the cliff top and, to my surprise, there was the cuckoo with a very large caterpillar in the middle of a bush. I waited patiently and the cuckoo moved to a branch that provided a better photograph of this lovely bird. I thought that it was a Horsfield's Bronze Cuckoo, but after examination of the photos, I think it is a Shining Bronze Cuckoo. I have difficulty telling the two apart.

Chris Baxter's new book, *Birds of Kangaroo Island* helped.

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Frank Bernhardt and nephew Josh fishing off Edithburgh. Pity the snapper was now under size!

The joys of fishing on land and on sea!!!



Mick Harris and his squid caught off the Edithburgh jetty. The one that didn't get away!



Local Sam Bauer when fishing at Stansbury recently also put out crab nets. However a small great white shark had other ideas and created havoc by grabbing the baits from the nets!.

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Australia Day 2019

The intrepid walkers at the end of their trek along the cliff tops enjoying a drink and a sausage sizzle at the Edithburgh Tidal pool on Australia Day.





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Mum

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Meets in the Edithburgh Institute Supper Room commencing at 2.00pm on the first Wednesday of each month from February to December. New members are welcome. A \$2.00 donation goes to room hire and expenses. Note: the doors will open at 1.30pm to allow 10 minutes or so for the committee to set up before members arrive at 2.00pm.

February 6th. FUN DAY. Hostesses: Peg Costin and Jan Geytenbeek

March 6th Visit LIBRARY DEPOT for a quick peek. Bring a favourite book or magazine.
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