MELBOURNE CUP AT OPAL INN
BRINGS OUT THE LOCAL FASHIONS

by Margaret Mackay

Like many towns all over Australia, Coober Pedy followed tradition on Melbourne Cup Day and celebrated at their local pub, the Opal Inn Hotel.

For the locals it was an opportunity mid-week to see the race that stops a nation in airconditioned comfort and catch up with friends on a social level at the same time. Best of all there were no dishes!

For those that wanted to dress up and make a day of it the Lounge Bistro put on a delicious smorgasbord, with Head Chef Sam overseeing the celebration to ensure that everyone enjoyed their meal.

Scott Stevens another favourite staff member moved steadily around the dining room attending to a multitude of tasks, all in all making the day pleasurable.

Across at the saloon bar Gaming Manager Hari took care of the punters with great enthusiasm as the afternoon built up for the big race.

Not everyone’s horse came home for them, but we did hear of one or two exceptional wins. Congratulations to those who had a win or a place, and better luck next time for those who didn’t. It was a great day out for everyone that attended. (More photos next time)
7 DAYSWEATHER

Coober Pedy Oodnadatta Tarcoola Andamooka Roxby Downs

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COOBER PEDY 7-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

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Local resident Shelley Wells seen horse riding around Coober Pedy on Ditto last week, with Konan tagging along for some exercise

Coober Pedy THE OPAL CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

is an underground town built on the back of opal mining

Things to do in Coober Pedy

- TOM’S UNDERGROUND working mine, & THE OLD TIMER’S MINE at Crowder’s Gully
- While in town take an OPAL FIELDS tour - you’ll believe you’re on Mars.
- Be sure to visit THE UNDERGROUND CHURCHES
- AMAZING UNDERGROUND HOMES (at least 1500 people living underground)
- OPAL FIELDS GOLF COURSE - but bring your own green
- Take a tour to the natural landscapes outside the town (see film locations like Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome and Red Planet) including the PAINTED DESERT, the colourful BREAKAWAYS and the MOON PLAIN
- Join the MAIL RUN out of Coober Pedy to deliver outback mail! Take a leisurely flight over the spectacular LAKE EYRE
- During Easter a GEM TRADE SHOW is held

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The Coober Pedy Regional Times

"Your Outback Communities Newspaper"

CPRT became a FREE Newspaper in 2006 and increased its distribution to 4,500 hard copies + trend copies are still printed locally.

A local newspaper is the voice of the people. A truly free and independent press is a vital component of any healthy democratic society. [...] the prime value of journalism is that it imposes transparency, and thus accountability, on those who wield the greatest governmental and corporate power.” - Glenn Greenwald, Laura Poitras and Jeremy Scahill

The CPRT newspaper first became DIGITAL/ONLINE in 2006. Although online is now the trend copies are still printed locally.

Free Online Newspaper, promoting news, events in Coober Pedy and the wider Outback. The CPRT receives no external funding.

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The COOBER PEDY REGIONAL TIMES is ‘WORLD WIDE’

READ Newspaper FREE online at: https://cooberpedytimes.com/
The Concerned Resident Group meeting 10-11-2019 was opened by George Naumovic. Discussion was invited on a number of questions submitted by ratepayers.

DEBT:
Q: How does a not for profit entity with historic cash flow issues raise 10 million dollars in extra revenue?
A: [Admin] There is every likelihood that the Administration will need to borrow a further $8M to repair water infrastructure. Administration will need to borrow a further $2M to pay current EDL invoices.

Q: What happened to the [proposed] water asset sale?
A: [Admin] Council is still talking to the Government about logistics and viability of offloading the water asset to SA Water.

Q: Is the petition for the water subsidy another proposal?
A: [Admin] Yes that’s right a 36% increase.

Q: So council is increasing [our water charges] which means we have to pay more, and there is no guarantee that we will get the subsidy. Is that right?
A: [Admin]Yes that’s right a 36% increase.

Q: What infrastructure needs replacing that would cost us $8M and did we get a second opinion?
A: [Admin] The exercise with SA Water will confirm those estimates, or was that only one person’s estimate?

Q: What is the book value of the electricity.
A: [Admin] About $5M.

Q: Would SA Water charge Coober Pedy residents individually [for the upgrade] before connecting us to their grid.
A: [Admin] SA Water will have to bear the cost of the repairs. That is the proposal.

Q: Have you had a second opinion on the $8M repair estimates, or was that only one person’s estimate?
A: [Admin] SA Water will do their own check on our records.

Q: What is the book value of the electricity.
A: [Admin] About $5M.

Q: What vote allows SA Water to go ahead with a $2.5 million scheme to supply tap water to the area. Until now, Skye residents have received unpotable water from five private companies using local bores and tanks.

Q: What infrastructure needs replacing that would cost $8M -$9M to upgrade.

Q: Are there any plans to repay the debt at this point in time?
A: [Admin] No. If we got book value for the Water and Electricity asset, it would clear the debt.

Q: Why did the new CEO feel it necessary to step in yet at the Council meeting on the 5th of November 2019 and shut Carolyn Molnar down at a [previous] meeting?
A: [CEO] I cannot comment on Mongrels, Scoundrels and Liars, I don’t know anything about it. I have never shut anyone down in my life.

Q: Does this tacit approval of such commentary imply that the executive agree with this view?
A: Not answered.

Note: A spokesperson from the Dept. Mining & Energy has declined to comment on the statements that were verbalised from the public gallery at the Council mtg of the 5-11-2019 during discussions re: “demand tariff”.

“…While I was on council we were dealing with those ppl all the time over this whole EDL contract and this [demand tariff] was never mentioned…. “

“…. and they are real scoundrels absolute scoundrels, lying mongrels and they are going to send this town down the river; they are bleaching this town dry over this EDL deal…”

“….These guys lied to us, absolutely led to us over this whole issue…..devious mongrels they are…."

Items including SOLAR TARIFF and LEGAL INFORMATION NOW RELEASED PUBLICLY will need to be in a future edition due to lack of space.
Residents of the Far North Prescribed Wells Area are invited to comment on the draft of a revised Water Allocation Plan that has been released for consultation today.

The Water Allocation Plan (WAP) is designed to protect and sustainably manage the area’s water resources to provide security for all users now and into the future. It sets the rules by which the available groundwater is shared between environmental requirements and human uses and sets up licensing arrangements that provide an entitlement to the water.

The current WAP has been in place since 2009 and the new draft WAP will guide the use of the region’s groundwater for the next 10 years.

To open the consultation period, community information sessions began at Coober Pedy Golf Club on 22 November and at the Marree Hotel on 23 November.

Additional consultation meetings will be held in Adelaide, Marree, Coober Pedy and Innamincka in February and March 2020. Full details of those meetings will be advertised on social media, local newspapers and the Board’s website early in 2020.

The consultation period for the draft WAP is open until 31 March 2020 and submissions need to be received by this date.

The main alterations in the draft WAP include:
• Further acknowledgement of Aboriginal water interests;
• A variation of domestic allocations to 1.5ML, to better reflect the use for this purpose and remaining entitlements to be for amenity purposes such as gardens and wetlands;
• The removal of purpose based allocation rules in favour of broad consumptive pools;
• Protection of significant groundwater dependent ecosystems beyond the springs;
• The removal of a volumetric cap on the water which can be used for any purpose in the FNPWA; and
• Improved water use efficiency through reuse or re-injection of co-produced water, unless it is deemed not reasonably practical.

Regional NRM Manager for SA Arid Lands, Jodie Gregg-Smith, said that while the Board understands that licensees and those with an interest in the management of this precious resource are currently experiencing changes and challenges on a range of issues, this draft Water Allocation Plan is essential to secure groundwater resources for the future.
A tribute to our father, Franco Pagnani

Franco Pagnani (Frank the Painter) with his Children Eveline, Bernard and Jacqueline

Franco with Grand-daughter Katya in Coober Pedy

Franco with Grand-daughter Katya in Melbourne

Letters to the Editor

Original “Resident meeting addresses residential power tariff shemozzle”

The Concerned Resident Group Meeting of the 13 October at the Greek Hall in Saint Nicholas Street Coober Pedy was once again facilitated by George Naumovic (Elected Councillor currently suspended)

The most pressing item on the agenda was clearly getting to the bottom of council’s advice to local residents, on solar panels. A number of residents have spent considerable funds on solar panels and find that despite their grid usage is either negligible or zero, they are receiving large invoices from council.

Mrs. Sherryl Costello told the meeting that in May 2018 they submitted a request to the DCCP to have a solar system installed on their property.

Mrs Costello said, “On the 22nd of July ’18 it was approved, after my husband entered into an agreement with Council NOT to feed power back into the grid.”

“The solar system was installed on the 28th of July 2018 and up until the bill issued dated the 24th July, our bills were between 3 and 5 hundred dollars then all of a sudden $790.45 and then on the 2nd October 2019 the bill was $623.82.”

“Our question is where are they getting their numbers from considering the fact that we have a 9.9Kw solar system and gas stove and hot water?” said Mrs Costello.

“We are not the only ones asking this question as there are other people with solar, and even without solar wondering why there was such a high jump in their last 2 bills of 2019.”

Edl would like to comment on and clarify a statement attributed to Colin Pitman regarding the state government imposed peaking tariff.

The Power Purchase Agreement between EDL and DCCP does not impose any retail tariffs on the DCCP community.

All Electricity Tariffs are set by the State Government and EDL does not set or impose any retail tariffs payable by the people of Coober Pedy.

The agreement between DCCP and EDL sets the price of electricity supplied by EDL to the town feeders. DCCP is responsible for the distribution and retailing of this electricity to the community. The tariffs and the RAES subsidy arrangement are established by the State Government and are independent of the agreement between EDL and DCCP.

Since it was commissioned in July 2017 the Coober Pedy Hybrid Renewable power station has supplied Coober Pedy reliably with very high levels of renewable electricity - averaging 76% over the 12 months ended June 2019 which is significantly higher than the 70% expected based on the project modelling.

Achievement of this level of renewables and maintaining reliable supply has seen the project receive both local and international recognition having received a South Australian Premier’s award in 2018 and the Asian Power Environmental Upgrade of the year Award in 2019.

EDL intends that the project continues to deliver reliable renewable power over the life of the contract.

Keith Barker
EGM Technology, EDL.

RE: article in the CP Times dated 24 October titled “Resident meeting addresses residential power tariff shemozzle”

Water Manager Colin Pitman responded saying, “I’ve engaged independent people at a cost of about $5,000 to review that matter to that the state govt who pays almost half of our power costs [RAES SUBSIDY] see some benefit in the process of encouraging solar power as an option,” said Mr. Pitman.

BBQ at Greek Hall

Gates open from 6pm
Food served around 7 pm
Enjoy the warm and friendly atmosphere either inside or outside

St. Nicholas Street Coober Pedy
Everyone is welcome
Unmasking corruption in the public sector

Published on 29 Oct 2019

Joint communiqué from Australia’s anti-corruption Commissioners

Public officers hold office and exercise public power or functions for public benefit. Corruption may involve the abuse of public office or the improper use of public power by either elected or appointed officials.

Maintaining integrity in Government and in public administration demands adherence to standards of conduct. Such standards, for example, are directed to the avoidance or the management of conflicts of interest, in the protection of probity in tendering or procurement or in protecting confidential Government or other information.

Governments act, or at all events are constitutionally required to ensure integrity in the processes of government. Similarly, public officials are required to act without regard to private interest, but with integrity and in the public interest.

This communiqué addresses practical measures by which corruption may be detected, exposed and prevented.

An organisational culture of integrity that genuinely supports and encourages people to speak up is vitally important in exposing and ultimately preventing public sector corruption.

Corruption flourishes when it is not called out, witnesses look the other way, or it is swept under the carpet. More is at play than individual behaviour. When viewed holistically, corruption is properly seen as not just about individual failure but as a reflection on an institution’s overall integrity.

Addressing the organisational setting in which corruption occurs is the key to succeeding in the fight against it.

Across Australia, much has been done to build corruption resistance and expose instances of corruption in the public sector. While these achievements should be celebrated, much still remains to be done. Any advances in addressing the scourge of corruption may be temporary if we do not remain vigilant.

The scale and impact of corruption should not be underestimated. Corruption hurts everyone. It is not victimless. It fuels distrust in government and undermines the standing of the public sector.

At the extreme end, across a handful of past cases, hundreds of millions of dollars have been stolen from public sector agencies for the personal enrichment of government. Similarly, public officials are required to act to ensure integrity in the processes of government.

As the heads of Australia’s anti-corruption agencies, we have observed a range of behaviours that allow corruption to take hold.

Senior managers focus on getting the job done at all costs, failing to recognise the need for systemic vigilance against poor standards. Senior management does not see how a culture of cutting corners enables corruption to take hold.

These behaviours are not unique to any industry, institution or state. There are similar patterns in the complaints we receive and the matters we investigate and identifying wrongdoing provides a valuable opportunity to understand its underlying causes and emerging risks.

To disrupt the conditions enabling corruption, two strategies should be relentlessly pursued:

• Public sector leaders need to build organisational cultures that embrace the opportunity to learn and improve. The detection of wrongdoing must be viewed as an opportunity to continuously build corruption resistance.

• Public sector leaders must rigorously examine the risks and contributing factors leading to wrongdoing in their institutions.

By asking the right questions, and seeking robust answers, public sector leaders can create enduring cultural change. We want a world in which corruption risks are identified, managed, and treated with the same importance as the modern day approach to health and safety management across Australia.

• Public sector leaders must do more to raise awareness of the protections for those who speak up. Corruption detection and prevention relies on people reporting wrongdoing.

We call on public sector leaders to prioritise promoting how and where to access the protections available to those who report corruption and to take appropriate action against the perpetrators of reprisal against disclosers.

The mere knowledge of protections is not enough. To come forward, disclosers must feel safe and genuinely believe they will be supported. Public sector leaders should cultivate environments where their staff genuinely feel safe to speak up.

When a colleague, supervisor, governance officer, or senior manager speaks up there is nowhere for corruption to hide.

When the community remains vigilant and reports wrongdoing, corruption is unmasked.

Together, we can fight public sector corruption.

The Hon Dennis Cowdroy AO QC
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ACT Integrity Commission
Australian Capital Territory

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Commissioner
Corruption and Crime Commission
Western Australia

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Tasmania

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Law Enforcement Conduct Commission
New South Wales

Report corruption, misconduct or maladministration

If you are a public officer and wish to make a report, the Directions and Guidelines require you to make that report

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(08) 8207 1777
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By MAIL
GPO Box 11066,
Adelaide, South Australia, 5001

By EMAIL
admin@ opi.sa.gov.au
MINTABIE PRECIOUS STONES FIELD SUBMISSION MADE PUBLIC 12 MONTHS AFTER DECISION TO CLOSE MINTABIE

Nearly 12 months after a decision should have reached on the fate of MINTABIE Precious Stones Field, the South Australian Govt have recently published the Submissions, along with names. See link below. I applaud NOMA’s submission. Eileen Hooper

31 October 2018
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CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS: THE FUTURE OF OPAL MINING AT MINTABIE

The National Opal Miners Association (NOMA) is a peak industry body that includes delegates from the opal miners associations of Queensland, South Australia and New South Wales.

The NOMA is aware through its South Australian delegates that the SA government is pursuing the closure of the MINTABIE Precious Stone Field, and it is seeking the Premier’s personal intervention to halt this process.

The proposed closure of the MINTABIE Precious Stone Field and the abandonment of supporting small businesses by the SA government will be seen by the Australian Opal Industry (AOI) and the greater population as a failure of the Liberal government.

Other SA opal mining fields such as Coober Pedy, Andamooka and Lambina are naturally anxious and concerned about their future, given these regions are also experiencing similar problems raised in the MINTABIE Report.

Should the Liberal State Government decide to mimic the former Labor government’s decision to end the opal town’s lease, the SA government’s partisan actions will make a mockery of the Liberal party’s election slogan of “A Strong Plan for Real Change” and expose it as nothing more than a shallow political jingle!

A strong plan for real change would be for the SA government to lead, not follow, by providing support for small-scale miners ensuring the certainty that they deserve. A strong plan would also commit adequate policing to rid the MINTABIE Precious Stone Field of any extraneous influences bought about by the former Labor Government’s failure to provide the basic services to support regional development.

Evidence from the Department of Premier and Cabinet Opal Program confirms there is a high level of compliance by opal miners in MINTABIE as no miners were taken to court for any breach of the opal mining act or regulations in 2016/2017.

This fact was conveniently overlooked by the authors of the MINTABIE Report who recommended that the Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy assess the impacts of revoking the proclamation of the MINTABIE Precious Stone Field, pursuant to section 4(2) of the Opal Mining Act 1995.

Findings and recommendations of the MINTABIE Report, are apparently incompatible with statistical facts from the Department of Premier and Cabinet. One can only conclude from this evidence that there are perhaps other motives to ensure the demise of the MINTABIE Precious Stone Field!

It is aberrant that not one opal industry representative was invited to sit on the MINTABIE Review Panel despite representation being available from either the MINTABIE Miners and Progress Association, the South Australian Opal Miners Association and/or the NOMA.

The MINTABIE Report is seen by NOMA and the AOI as a dubious smokescreen. The NOMA suspects it is about removing opal mining from MINTABIE in favor of the numerous gas and petroleum exploration licenses and applications over the area.

The MINTABIE Precious Stone Field is situated geologically on the MINTABIE Escarpment/anticline and is a prime location for exploration of oil and gas.

As the SA government is undoubtedly aware, Indonesian company AHAVA Energy currently holds gas and petroleum exploration tenures over MINTABIE.

APY lands and will pay lucrative royalties to the State government and to the APY. The State will pass onto the APY a full one-third share of the 10% royalty received by it on the first 5000 barrels of each days production.

It appears most participants on the MINTABIE Review Panel have a conflict of interest as they represent organisations or individuals which will receive lucrative benefits from the removal of MINTABIE residents, businesses and the MINTABIE Precious Stone Field.

This support would safely preserve the capital investment of MINTABIE miners and supporting businesses from being continually vandalized which has led to decreased production and the need for further investment over the last 10 years.

The opal miners and small businesses that live and derive their income from the MINTABIE Precious Stone Field deserve better from the SA government. They had actively attained support from their elected member prior to the SA 2018 election, now only to be seen to be duped by him and by the actions of the SA government which are being administered by the Minister for Mines and Energy, Mr Dan van Holst Pellekaan.

The long-term support of the MINTABIE Precious Stone Field and the reversal of the decision to close the township by the SA government would be a step in the right direction. The opal miners of SA and Australia are hopeful if the Premier will take the opportunity to review and renew the SA government’s direction which unfortunately to date has blindly followed the Labor party.

Now is the time to provide leadership and demonstrate there is an alternative way forward that ensures further opal mining investment for now and into the future in SA.

Yours sincerely,
Sebastian Deisenberger
President

C.C. The Honourable Steven Marshall, Premier of South Australia
Dan van Holst Pellekaan, MP, Minister for Energy and Mining SA
Former Senator, Nick Xenophon


Listed below are the names of persons who submitted comment on the MINTABIE Precious Stones Field. Personal contact details are removed and each name is hyperlinked to their submission. The views expressed are those of the individual authors of each of the submissions.

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If anyone is interested in volunteering for Coober Pedy Mine Rescue/SES, in any capacity, please call 1300 364 587 or email michael.beelitz@sasesvolunteer.org.au

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Zibeon Fielding, the 2020 SA Young Australian of the Year

The 2020 SA Young Australian of the Year is runner, cyclist and fundraiser Zibeon Fielding. (Zibeon was unable to attend the presentation event this evening and the award was accepted on his behalf).

Zibeon Fielding is dedicated to raising vital funds to help close the gap in Indigenous health. In 2016, he was selected for the Indigenous Marathon Project, training and competing in the New York, Boston and Tokyo Marathons.

But these achievements were only preparation for Zibeon’s ultimate goal: to run an ultra-marathon through his homelands on the APY lands.

Zibeon successfully raised $50,000 for Purple House, an organisation that provides dialysis to some of Australia’s most remote communities. Aboriginal people with diabetes can now return from the cities to visit their homes.

In 2019, Zibeon cycled 700 kilometres across the rough corrugated roads and extreme heat of the Australian outback, to bring about awareness for improvement of Aboriginal health and raise $40,000 for a new gym in his community.

As a health worker, 25-year-old Zibeon has conducted health checks on children, educated communities about healthy living and eating, and run bike workshops.

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Zibeon Fielding
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THE ANNIVERSARY OF WILBUR’S MURDER FALLS ON REMEMBRANCE DAY

by Margaret Mackay

Bryan Williamson brother of murdered Coober Pedy Resident Andrew [Wilbur] Williamson spent a good part of Remembrance day at the Broken Hill Cemetery visiting Wilbur’s grave and thinking back over the times when the four brothers Rob, Scott, Bryan and ‘Wilbur’ were growing up together as a family.

“Although 16 years seems a long time ago, the emotions and hurt are still raw. To lose a loved family member in a deliberate brutal callous act, at the hands of another and no closure makes it hard to heal,” said Bryan Williamson.

“Major crime have sworn to never give up and we, Wilburs family, are in regular contact with the lead investigators to hold them to their word of never giving up.”

Us three brothers owe it to Wilbur, his daughter and our parents to never give up”, he said.

16 years ago Coober Pedy resident Andrew (Wilbur) Williamson was brutally assaulted in his Tupper Close dugout and left to die, but police have never stopped the hunt for his killer.

6 years ago Major Crime Investigation Branch issued a renewed appeal for information through Crime Stoppers, with Mr Williamson’s older brother, Robert, also asking anyone with information about the callous murder of his sibling to come forward.

A $200,000 reward was offered by the State Government for information which leads to a conviction in the 2003 case. Robert described his brother as a “quite a well-known character around Coober Pedy.”

“Our family has obviously been devastated by this. If anyone came forward with information we would be very appreciative - it would mean everything to us.” Mr Williamson, who would have been unable to defend himself due to a medical condition, was robbed of some distinctive jewellery, cash and some gold nuggets. The items included:

• A 14ct yellow gold ring (pictured), which had a natural nugget – streaked with natural quartz and weighing 67g - set into it. The ring was at least a large size ‘Z’ and was created to look like a massive natural nugget and has ‘585’ engraved on the inside (referring to the 14ct gold).

• Two natural gold nugget pendants on a gold fob watch chain worn by Mr Williamson as a necklace (pictured). One of the nugget pendants had the look of a crossed legged Buddha, was about 3 cm high and 2 cm wide weighing in the vicinity of 20 grams.

Investigators also believe Mr Williamson, 41, was in possession of up to 30 ounces of natural gold nuggets.

“Mr Williamson’s family has not stopped grieving for the way in which he died, and Major Crime have not stopped looking for his killer,” Detective Brevet Sergeant Bob Sharpe said. “Someone out there may be struggling with their conscience after a decade of keeping what they know a secret. We would urge them to come forward and talk with us. “No one deserves to die in this manner.”

Anyone with information that may help solve this 16 year old mystery, is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.sa.crimestoppers.com.au

No matter how small the piece of information, it may be a vital clue or a piece of the puzzle.
Mining Act 1971

Notice pursuant to section 28(5) of the Mining Act 1971. Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 28(5) of the Mining Act 1971 that the delegate of the Minister for Energy and Mining intends to grant Exploration Licences to the areas described below.

Applicant: Metso Limited
Location: Commonwealth Hill area - approximately 10km south-southwest of Coober Pedy.
Pastoral Lease: Commonwealth Hill Ingonim
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 99
Reference no: 2019/07122

Applicant: Motus Limited
Location: Auroras Tank area - approximately 100km southeast of Coober Pedy.
Pastoral Lease: Commonwealth Hill
Term: Two years
Area in km²: 99
Reference no: 2019/07136


C. Battledy
A/Registrar as delegate for the Minister for Energy and Mining

How Should A Snake Bite Be Treated?

Snake venom does not move in the bloodstream as many people assume. It moves in tiny lymphatic vessels under the skin. This means it is comparatively easy to restrict its movement and to delay onset of symptoms for many hours.

Bites by Australian snakes should be treated like bites by any other snake.

- A pressure immobilisation bandage should be applied immediately. It will apply pressure over a wide area of the bitten limb. Bandage the limb about as firmly as you would a sprained ankle. An elastic bandage is ideal for this. Do not cut off the blood flow!

- Place the bandage over the bite and wrap the limb, first away from the heart, then back towards the heart. The finished bandage should reach from just above the fingers or toes as far up the limb as possible with the available materials.

- The limb should be immobilised using a splint. The person should avoid any movement. If help is far away someone needs to go and get help. The person who got bitten must not attempt to walk!

- Do not wash the bite. Venom on the skin is needed to positively identify the snake and administer the correct antivenin.
- Do not cut bitten area.
- Do not suck venom out of wound.
- Do not use a constrictive bandage/tourniquet.
- Do not try to catch the snake.

What Should I Do If I See A Snake?

Do the same as if it were any other Australian animal, say a dingo or kangaroo? Stand still, try not to scare it off, and then creep closer to take a good photo of it.

Snakes will quickly disappear as soon as it senses you, just like a dingo or kangaroo will.

Avoid doing anything that might threaten or scare the snake. If a snake feels cornered it may bite to defend itself. Trying to corner a big male red kangaroo is not advisable either! Any animal that feels threatened will defend itself as best as it can, not just Australian snakes.

Most snake bites happen when people try to catch or kill snakes. Snakes are generally looking for water, so bathrooms or wet areas a likely place. Give the snake way out, and keep a dish of water somewhere away from the house. Take a photo so you can identify it later.
**WEDNESDAY**

**CFS TRAINING**  Wednesday each fortnight 7-9 pm. Call Cpt Wayne Borrett 0439881049 or Matt Meyers 0455682637 Training Coordinator

Mine Rescue/SES training weekly at 8:00pm on a Wednesday AND every 2nd Saturday of the month training at 8:30am.

**THURSDAYS**

**CP SHOOTERS CLUB**  7.30 pm Shotgun, Air pistol and Darts. All welcome

**FRIDAYS**

Greek Charcoal BBQ every Friday at the Greek Hall (20th Apr 2018) $18 plate Bar open a dinner ready around 7pm. Enjoy a night out.

Coober Pedy Scrabble 7.30pm United Club. All skill levels welcome

**AA Meeting**  7 pm Catholic Church

Ph no. 1800222222

**SATURDAYS**

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'Michael Beelitz' Unit Manager 0407 724 966

**CP SHOOTERS CLUB**

Pistols (Rapid Fire) 9:00 AM And 11:00AM

Ring John DiDonna on 0427643898

**CROATION CLUB**

Happy Hour Saturdays 6-7pm

**SUNDAYS**

**GOLF**

CATACOMB Church Service and Sunday School 9:30am Sunday. Bus pickup available. Ph 8672 5038

**CP SHOOTERS CLUB**

Starting Time: 10:00 AM

Rifle 55 Round Match 50m include grouping bench rest

Ring John DiDonna on 0427643989 to book a time

**COOBER PEDY RSL**

Open Sunday afternoon from 4.00pm. Happy hour and members draw between 5.00pm and 6.00pm

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- Income tax returns
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- Payroll Services
- Business advice
- Audit
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- Obtaining Australian Business Number (ABN)

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**PUBLIC HOLIDAYS 2019**

1 Jan Tue New Year’s Day
28 Jan Mon Australia Day Holiday
11 Mar Mon March Public Holiday
19 Apr Fri Good Friday
20 Apr Sat Day following Good Friday
22 Apr Mon Easter Monday
25 Apr Thu Anzac Day
10 Jun Mon Queen’s Birthday
7 Oct Mon Labour Day
24 Dec Tue Christmas Eve *
25 Dec Wed Christmas Day
26 Dec Thu Proclamation Day
31 Dec Tue New Year’s Eve *

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**SA schools term dates 2019**

**Term 1**  29 Jan - 12 April
**Term 2**  29 April - 5 July
**Term 3**  22 July - 7 Sept
**Term 4**  14 Oct - 13 Dec

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**TALKING WATER in the Far North Prescribed Wells Area**

Coober Pedy Golf Club

Friday 22 November 2019 12:00pm - 4:00pm

Marree Hotel

Saturday 23 November 2019 9:30am - 1:30pm

Community and land managers, particularly water licensees from within the Far North Prescribed Wells Area (FNPWA), are encouraged to attend to discuss:

- Draft Water Allocation Plan - FNPWA
- Accounting for water use
- Water Trading in the FNPWA
- Compliance
- Well rehabilitation
- Improving Great Artesian Basin’s Strategic Resilience Program

Several officials and technical experts from the Department for Environment and Water (DEWA) and the SA Artesian and Aborigines Water Board will provide up to date information on the above matters.

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Regional Teachers Invited to Apply for Fully-Funded Mentorship with Bell Shakespeare

Teachers from regional, rural and remote Australian schools can now apply for a fully-funded mentorship with renowned theatre company Bell Shakespeare, with applications closing on 25 November 2019.

The 2020 Regional Teacher Mentorship provides thirty teachers from across Australia the opportunity to travel to Bell Shakespeare’s Sydney headquarters for specialist training in teaching Shakespeare, to collaborate and network with teachers from other regions, and experience the Company’s production of Hamlet at Sydney Opera House.

The teachers will receive ongoing support from Bell Shakespeare artists and staff throughout 2020, as well as access to in-school and in-theatre programs to support their continued learning.

Applications for the Mentorship close on 25 November 2019 and winners will be announced in December. The recipients will join Bell Shakespeare in two tranches in March 2020.

For more information and to apply go to www.bellschakespeare.com.au

Regional Agricultural Show Development Grants Program

The Australian Government is inviting applications via a targeted competitive process to apply for funding under the Regional Agricultural Show Development Grants Program (the program).

Funding will be available to eligible regional show societies for the maintenance and upgrade of existing infrastructure and the building, purchase, rent or construction of new infrastructure related to the running of an agricultural show on regional showgrounds.

The objectives of the program are to help:

- keep agricultural shows running
- bring communities together
- bridge the divide between country and city.

Outcomes from the program are expected to include:

- improved amenity of showground infrastructure to improve the experience of showground users and visitors.
- the amenities can include but are not limited to, for example, new and/or improved exhibiting and seating facilities, upgrading existing buildings to meet contemporary accessibility standards, building new or upgrading existing roads and buildings.
- improved flexibility of use of showground infrastructure to increase the opportunity for it to be used for other events that bring the community together through the year.
- use of modern construction methods and materials that reduce on-going maintenance and repair of infrastructure.
- reduced operational costs for events conducted at and using showground facilities.
- greater variety of attractions to improve shows’ ability to attract visitors.


Drought Communities Programme - Extension

Last updated: 6 November 2019

At a glance

Provides Eligible Councils with up to $1 million for local community infrastructure and other drought relief projects for communities impacted by drought.

Who can apply

- an Australian Business Number (ABN); and
- be an Eligible Council, listed on business.gov.au and GrantConnect; or
- be invited to apply by the Minister

Applications close:

30 June 2019 for Eligible Councils announced in 2018
1 December 2019 for Eligible Councils announced in March 2019
1 June 2020 for the Eligible Councils announced during the 2019 election campaign
1 June 2020 for the Eligible Councils announced in September 2019

Contact information: 13 28 46

Overview

The extension of the Drought Communities Programme provides funding of $123 million over three years from 2018-19 to Eligible Councils to deliver immediate economic stimulus and other benefits to targeted drought-affected regions of Australia. The program will support local community infrastructure and other drought relief projects for communities who have been impacted by drought.

Funding will target infrastructure and other projects that:

- provide employment for people whose work opportunities have been impacted by drought
- stimulate local community spending
- use local resources, businesses and suppliers
- provide a long-lasting benefit to communities and the agricultural industries on which they depend.

Eligibility criteria

To be eligible you must

- have an Australian Business Number (ABN)
- be an Eligible Council, listed on business.gov.au and GrantConnect
- be invited to apply by the Minister

We can only accept applications:

- where it is submitted by the Chief Executive Officer of an Eligible Council or other council officer authorised to sign a grant agreement.
- to be located in an Eligible Council area
- to meet project requirements
- which include eligible activities and eligible expenditure


Regional Grants & Funding

Regional Agricultural Show Development Grants Program

Thursday 14 November 2019

A life-saving SA Government funded mobile phone app linking at-risk women directly to police and domestic violence services has been provided to 46 women since it went live in late November.

The personal protection app’s main safety feature includes a “duress feature”, which links women directly with authorities if they are at immediate risk of harm.

So far, the duress feature has been used 11 times by women in danger. Each time the feature is activated, the alarm alerts a 24/7 monitoring centre to contact SAPOL for a quick police response.

“The app has been accessed by 46 women since its launch in November and of those women, 18 are women with children caring for 20 children under the age of 18,” said Minister Lensink.

Domestic Violence Crisis Line: 1800 800 098
GRASSROOTS SPORTS FUNDING BOOST
Local sports clubs throughout South Australia will receive a boost of almost $15 million amid the announcement of successful applications through the Grassroots Football, Cricket and Netball Facility Program.

The Office of Sport, Recreation and Racing in collaboration with the SACA and the SANFL will provide $6 million, while another $9 million will be chipped in by local councils, sports clubs, the Federal Liberal Government and other agencies.

“The funding will be used for many different upgrades including building family-friendly facilities so everyone from the family can be active and upgrading lighting to allow more sports to be played more often.”

Round One of the Grassroots Program is directly injecting $6 million into the facilities of the 20 successful applicants.

Details on how to apply for Round Two
https://ors.sa.gov.au/funding/apply_for_funding

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Applications for all grants close at 5pm, Friday 17 January 2020.
For more information, visit www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/communitygrants

$50 Sport Vouchers Program
The program is open for parents and carers who are now able to claim $50 sport vouchers for their children, to use towards the cost of sport club fees or memberships.

Clubs wishing to register for the program and parents or guardians wanting to find a participating club in their area should go to www.sportsvouchers.sa.gov.au.

The Government of SA has approved the Sports Vouchers program for a further four years until 2021-22

COMMUNION BANK DOMESTIC & FAMILY VIOLENCE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
If you are an eligible CBA customer you can access our Domestic & Family Violence Assistance Program to support you and your family experiencing a domestic or family violence situation. This includes situations of financial abuse (PDF).

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NEW: Veteran and Community Grants
The Australian Government is inviting organisations through an open, non-competitive process to apply for grant funding under the Veteran and Community Grants Program from 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020.

The objective of the program is to maintain and improve the independence and quality of life for members of the Australian veteran community by providing funding for projects that sustain or enhance health and wellbeing.

Applications close at 11:00 pm AEST on 27 February 2020.
For further information about eligibility and how to apply, go to the Grant Round Application page.

ON-FARM EMERGENCY WATER REBATE SCHEME
Applications are open for eligible applicants to access the $4.75 million On-Farm Emergency Water Rebate Scheme.

The scheme has been established to provide one-off 25 per cent rebate up to $25,000 (GST exclusive) to primary producers in drought affected areas for the costs associated with the purchase and installation of on-farm water infrastructure.

The program will close on 31 March 2021, or when the funding allocation is exhausted.

On-farm water infrastructure can include:

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- water pumps
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MAKING AN APPLICATION
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Contact Regional Development Australia Far North on (08) 8641 1444 if you require further clarification or assistance with your application.

Indigenous Employment and Business
Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Tailored Assistance Employment Grants are available to provide funding support to connect working age Indigenous Australians with real and sustainable jobs, as well as assisting Indigenous school students to transition from education into sustainable employment.

Eligibility: Applicants must meet all eligibility criteria in Section 7 of the Indigenous Advancement Strategy Grant Guidelines.

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Ongoing

GRANTS / FUNDING NOVEMBER +

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Ongoing
Boots for All Equipment Grant

Boots for All’s vision is to have an active and socially inclusive Australia through sport. The organisation exists to break down barriers to sport participation and strengthen communities by collecting and distributing quality, new and near-new sports equipment to vulnerable Australians and by providing volunteering and training, opportunities via the Sports for All social enterprise sports store.

https://www.bootsforsall.org.au/request-equipment
Applications are ongoing

Grants SA

A new grants program, Grants SA, will provide $3 million in grants to improve community participation, wellbeing and quality of life for South Australians.

Through Grants SA, four one-off grant programs, the Charitable and Social Welfare Fund (Community Benefit SA), Multicultural Grants, Volunteer Training Grants and the Volunteer Support Fund, have been combined into a single application process. Community organisations can now apply once to be considered for funding across all four streams, and will also benefit from less restrictive guidelines and simpler reporting requirements.

Minor grants of up to $5,000 will be open all year and assessed at the end of each month.

For further information visit www.dcsi.sa.gov.au
Minor round applications close 5pm on the last working day of every month

Open for applications - Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants Program

The Australian Government is inviting applications through an open competitive process to apply for grant funding during the 2019-20 financial year under the Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants Program (the program).

The program aims to preserve Australia’s wartime heritage and involve people around the nation in a wide range of projects and activities that highlight the service and sacrifice of Australia’s service personnel in wars, conflicts and peace operations. Projects and activities should promote appreciation and understanding of the experiences of service and the roles that those who served have played in shaping the nation.

There are two categories of grants available under the program:

1. Community Grants (STS-CG)
   Grants to a maximum of $10,000 are available for local, community-based projects and activities.

2. Major Grants (STS-MG)
   Grants between $10,001 and $150,000 are available for major commemorative projects and activities that are significant from a national, state, territory and/or regional perspective.

Applications close at 11:00 pm AEDT on 31 March 2020.

The Slater and Gordon Community Fund

The Slater and Gordon Community Fund is a philanthropic fund established in 2001 which offers grants to community groups in three key areas of focus:

• Assisting people with disease and disability and promoting their participation and inclusion
• Addressing inequality and disadvantage
• Encouraging young people to engage in healthy activity and lifestyles through a project or program

The fund is open to any group or organisation, so long as their project fits the criteria and they carry a DGR status.

Planning and Research Program (PRP)

The PRP provides funding for planning and research initiatives that contribute to the delivery of facilities, programs and services that grow participation in active recreation and sport. Eligible applicants are able to apply for up to $100,000 per application.

Planning Projects
Funding is available for strategic, evidence based planning initiatives that inform future active recreation and sport needs for communities.

Research Projects
Funding is available for evidence based research projects that supports policies, practices, and/or grows the knowledge base for active recreation and sport

http://www.ers.sa.gov.au/funding/apply_for_funding/planning_and_research_program

Applications are open round allowing applicants to submit Expression of Interest (EOI) for a project at any time.

Tackling Tough Times Together

The Tackling Tough Times Together grant program helps communities access the resources they need to support one another through the ongoing effects of the drought.

This program is designed to provide flexible funding to support community-based activities that both help to relieve current stressors and symptoms, and most importantly, build capacity and resilience for the future. Funds could also support activities that engage your local community in being proactive, exploring options and creating something that will stand the test of tough times.

Thanks to the generous support of our donor partners, grants of up to $20,000 are now available across drought-affected communities nationally. A smaller number of grants valued at up to $60,000 and $150,000 are also available, depending on the impact of the project.

Applications for Round 16 close on Mon16 Dec 2019
Visit: https://frrr.org.au/grants/TTTT

CLUBS SA/IGC Sponsorship Assistance Program

There are streams of funding available through Clubs SA for the not-for-profit sector, including clubs.

Before applying for any stream of funding it is advised that you contact Clubs SA for further details and assistance on the application process.

There is no set dollar value to the program, applications for sponsorship are considered by the board on case by case basis.

For further information visit: www.clubs.sa.com.au/about/funding
Applications are accepted at any time during the year

PLAY FOR PURPOSE

is an innovative fundraising solution, that rewards both clubs and supporters alike!

Local Sporting Champions

Grants for 12-18 year olds towards costs associated with participating in an eligible competition.

Move It AUS - Participation

Targeting inactive communities to build a more active Australia.

Move It AUS - Community Sport Infrastructure

Supporting small to medium scale projects, particularly for improvements to existing sports facilities.

Move It AUS - Better Ageing

Aiming to increase physical activity levels of Australians aged 65+, to improve their overall health and wellbeing.

dAIS Athlete Grants

Olympic, Paralympic and Commonwealth Games athletes can be nominated by their National Sporting Organisation for a grant.

Sporting Schools

Helping schools to increase children’s participation in sport, and to connect them with community sporting opportunities.

Women Leaders in Sport

Providing women with development opportunities to reach their leadership potential in the sport industry.

Third party funding opportunities

As well as Sport Australia grants, the following organisations may also provide funding opportunities for you. The schemes below are not run by Sport Australia and we take no responsibility for their eligibility criteria.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SA Government sport grants
SA Local Councils

For further information visit: https://www.sportaus.gov.au/grants_and_funding/play_for_purpose
Coober Pedy Shooters Club
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Starting Time: 7:30 PM
Thursday Air Pistol/Rifle Darts
SHOTGUN – 7.30pm

Starting Time: 9:00 AM
11 AM
Saturday — Pistols
IPSC (3 Stages)

Starting Time: 10:00 AM
Sundays Rifle
Rapid Fire
50/100m (30 Rounds)

14 November
21 November
17 November
28 November
5 December

16 November
23 November
19 November
30 November
7 December

17 November
24 November
20 November
1 December
8 December

Darts Every Thursday Night - shotgun Optional
All welcome, social darts night every Thursday night...
Bring a team or come and try
Darts available at the club.

Any Enquires regarding Membership, sponsorships, donations, or shooting, please contact
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