

# LINK-UP NEWSLETTER EDITION 4

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***Banksia Grandis, Bull Banksia, Giant Banksia  
(Beera, Bool-galla)***

*Flowering Banksia occurs from Kamarang to Birak (October to January). The flowers of Banksia grandis were steeped in water to make a honey-sweet mead known as 'mangite' or 'mungitch'. The plant grows very slowly and can live as long as 150 years.*

*This image was taken in the South West region in Yanchep.*



**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are warned that this publication may contain images of deceased persons.**

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

We respectfully acknowledge and pay our respects to the Whadjuk Peoples and all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, their elders, past, present and emerging. We acknowledge all Stolen Generations people, their diversity, strengths, and resilience, along with those who have passed away.

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## **KAYA**

Kaya, welcome to the 4<sup>th</sup> edition Link-Up newsletter, showcasing amazing healing work with clients, families, and the community, delivered by our dedicated professional Link-Up staff in Perth, the Pilbara and Goldfields in 2022. This year has been busy, delivering important aspects of healing to members of the Stolen Generations.

Whilst COVID-19 mildly impacted our services at the beginning of the year, resulting in some cancellations, most of the events were able to be rescheduled and delivered. Working safely by following COVID-19 protocols, maintaining important professional support for our staff and clients, whilst minimising risk.

Many healing and significant Stolen Generations healing events were delivered during this period, and some are featured in this newsletter. These included interstate reunions, Women's Healing Camps, Perth Missions Reunion, Graveside and Back to Country, and Healing Groups events, along with Sorry Day and National Apology Day Morning Tea. Each of these events are important and meaningful for our clients cultural, physical, mental and spiritual wellbeing.

Highlights of the year included, three Stolen Generation clients' being recognised during NAIDOC week, and The Hon. Dr Tony Buti is Western Australia's Minister for Education; Aboriginal Affairs; Citizenship and Multicultural Interests as a guest speaker at the 13th Anniversary of the National Apology Day event. In addition, the front façade of the Bramall Street and gardens have undergone a makeover, resulting in a fresh and inviting look for clients, staff, and visitors.

It gives me great pleasure in acknowledging the teamwork, each Link-Up staff member provides, in making a difference to our clients healing journey. As we look forward to 2023, our commitment remains as strong as ever to improve and continue to deliver meaningful and culturally safe services to our clients, their families, and the community.

Tragically, a young, vivacious and emerging leader was taken from his family, which impacted not only the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, but the wider community and worldwide. This young man who had recent connections with Perth Link-Up will forever be remembered:

R.I.P Cassius Turvey.



# 2023 KEY ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER DATES

**26 JANUARY**

Survival Day

**13 FEBRUARY**

Apology Day

**17 MARCH**

National Close The Gap Day

**26 MAY**

National Sorry Day

**27 MAY**

1967 Referendum

**27 MAY - 03 JUNE**

Reconciliation Week

**03 JUNE**

Mabo Day

**01 JULY**

Coming Of The Light

**03 - 10 JULY**

NAIDOC Week

**04 AUGUST**

Aboriginal And Torres Strait  
Children's Day

**09 AUGUST**

UN International Day Of World's  
Indigenous Peoples

**01 SEPTEMBER**

Indigenous Literacy Day

**13 SEPTEMBER**

Anniversary Of The  
UN Declaration On The  
Rights Of Indigenous People

Disclaimer: This is only a brief listing of some of the key Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Significant Dates in 2023. There may be other dates and significant local events that have not been specified in this listing. Dates may be subject to change at the time of publishing the calendar.



# AUNTY CAROL'S GRAVESITE REUNION

21<sup>ST</sup> APRIL 2022

Aunty Carol Hill is a first Generation Stolen Noongar who spent some time on Gnowangerup Mission. Her maternal & paternal family are Aboriginal from the southwest region of Western Australia.

Initially, Aunty Carol started her journey with Link-Up wanting to go back to country to places her ancestors lived including Gnowangerup, Katanning, Kojonup, Jerramungup, Kendenup, Bremer Bay and Esperance but instead she decided that she wanted us to assist her by locating Ivy Hill's gravesite (her aunt). Ivy Hill passed away in 1935 at 17 years of age. She was the older sister to Aunty Carol's father, Mervyn Hill who passed away never knowing where his sister Ivy laid to rest. As part of her healing journey, Aunty Carol wanted to find Ivy's resting place as closure for her late father and grandparents, along with healing for herself.

Prior to her Reunion we had a Grief and Loss Session at our Link-Up Office where Aunty Carol and her sister, Clarice joined Counsellor, Angela and Caseworker Philomena for some afternoon tea and wreath making. This session provided an opportunity in a supported space, to share some yarns about her family. The following day was a day trip to Wooroloo to visit the gravesite. We stopped for lunch on the way back at Mundaring Sculpture Park.

As years have gone past, Wooroloo was a hospital for patients who had acquired Tuberculosis and a cemetery within the grounds was the resting place for those who had passed away.

Wooroloo is approximately 45 minutes' drive south of Perth.

Aunty Carol and her sister Candice were very grateful to Link-Up for planning and organising the Gravesite Reunion. She said, she could not fault us for anything. It was an emotional but healing day for all involved. Aunty Carol has since been back to visit her Aunt's grave and provided an aspect of healing and closure for Aunty Carol.





# AUNTY FIONA'S REUNION

4<sup>TH</sup> - 8<sup>TH</sup> APRIL 2022

Aunty Fiona is a Noongar woman who as a Stolen Generation member, spent time in Gnowangerup Mission. This reunion was planned to visit family graves around Albany (Kincinnup), in Menang Country, as well as further out, in Goreng Country. Six cemeteries were included in the event plan.

We flew from Perth to Albany. This was Aunty Fiona's first time on an airplane. We prepared her by explaining that it might be bumpy and claustrophobic, especially given that we would be in a small plane, but that this was nothing to worry about. We explored strategies to manage this. She thought that she would feel better if she could have a window seat and we practiced a mindful breathing exercise to use if necessary. As it turned out, Aunty Fiona loved the flight and was disappointed when we landed.

A Welcome to Country was performed for us by Mark Colbung. Mark (a local man) took us to the beautiful lookout at Mt Melville (Kardarup), where we could see across to Mt Barker and the Porongurup Range, and then out over King George Sound. In Language, the sound is known as Menang Koort, meaning "heart of the whale". Whaling was carried out there until it was banned in November 1978. Mark shared stories of the area.

After the Welcome to Country, we drove to Mt Barker, where we had lunch and afterward went to the cemetery where Aunty Fiona's maternal great-great-great-grandmother, Fanny Harris, was buried. This was the most significant grave for Aunty Fiona. A worker from the shire met us at the cemetery, to show us where Fanny's grave was located. Aunty Fiona marked out the sides of the grave, ready to come back and decorate it later in the week.

We were all exhausted – it had been a big day.

We were visiting Menang and Goreng Countries. Menang Country is around Albany and further north, including Mt Barker (Pwakkenbak), and the Porongurup and the Stirling Ranges. Goreng Country includes the Gairdner River to Bremer Bay, inland to Jerramungup, and Pingrup, and then west to Tambellup and Gnowangerup. The Noongar name for the Stirling Range is Koi Kyenunu-ruff, which means mist moving around the mountains. This was an important area for people living on this Country. The lowlands provided many sources of food. The women gathered seeds, roots and fruit while the men hunted kangaroos and other animals.

The Porongurup (Borongup) range was regarded as a sacred and dangerous place. It is the home of totem spirits. "This is our most sacred site. Borongup means totem in Noongar. A totem could be an animal or a plant that we inherit from our mother's and father's side when we are born. Back in the day, once a child reached maturity, they would come on the Porongurup land to find their second totem. Once the young person had an epiphany or a significant experience that made them realise their adulthood, the first thing they saw would be their second totem. It was the only time anyone was allowed here." (Blight, 2020).

Hunting was forbidden in the Borongup area. It was said that the Wagyl (the snake) lived in the peaks of the mountain and that Jarnaks (ghosts and evil spirits) lived among the rocks. Most Aboriginal people don't camp or stay there, because of the spirits in that particular area.



"We will visit during the day, and walk around and have a good look, and maybe go search for bush tucker, but we don't stay there." (Papas, 2014).

On our second day, we started with a wreath-making session. These sessions focus on the family members for which the wreaths are being made. They provide a space for the client to reflect on these relatives, and the loss and grief they feel from their passing. Aunty Fiona made four wreaths. At that stage, she knew she would place one on Fanny's grave in Mt Barker but had not definitively decided on the remaining three. The next three days were spent traveling to various cemeteries. Even though we had maps of the different cemeteries, sometimes it was difficult to find a grave, as there was no record of the exact burial site.

Aunty Fiona shared stories of the different family members who were buried in each cemetery. Some of the graves were quite neglected, which caused distress for Aunty Fiona. She was adamant that now that she knew where these ancestors were buried, particularly Fanny Harris and her paternal great-grandmother, Minnie Knapp, she would bring her children back to show them and tell their stories. This reunion connected Aunty Fiona to parts of her family history that had been missing and it supported her in her healing journey. She was pleased that she is now able to pass this knowledge down to the next generations.

*Blight, B. (2020). "Calls for sacred Porongurups to be removed from plans for mountain bike trails". Albany Advertiser. <https://www.albanyadvertiser.com.au/news/albany-advertiser/standing-on-sacred-ground-ng-b881440088z.amp>*

*Papas, C. (2014). "Dreamtime stories: How the Great Southern ranges were formed." ABC Local. <https://www.abc.net.au/local/stories/2014/04/15/3985939.htm>*





# UNCLE DESMOND, AUNTY MERLE & AUNTY MELANY REUNION

01<sup>ST</sup>-05<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2022

Angela and Philomena had the privilege of assisting our clients, Aunty Merle and Aunty Melany Nolan in reconnecting with their cousin, Uncle Desmond Darby in collaboration with Kimberley Stolen Generations Aboriginal Corporation.

Uncle Desmond had been searching for his twin cousins, Aunty Merle, and Aunty Melany Nolan for most of his adult life, ever since the girls were removed. He remembers his mother telling him a story of how he would push the twins in a pram, at Carnarvon Mission. He often wondered what happened to them and if they were okay. Uncle Desmond didn't know that the twins were legally adopted and took on their adoptive parents' surname.

This reunion was a week-long event the official ceremony took place at The Esplanade Hotel in Fremantle with lots of stories shared. We visited the home in Bayswater where the twins grew up and did some sightseeing then followed by lunch at Kings Park.

This was a positive healing journey for all involved.



## AUNTY ANNETTE'S REUNION

4<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2022

Sharing time with Aunty Annette Chadd and her daughter Danielle Taylor with some delicious food was a lovely way to wrap up Aunty Annette's time through the Link-Up programme. Spending time over the past 18 months yarning and getting to know Aunty Annette, a first-generation Stolen Noongar has been special. We trust that being a part of the Link-Up journey and receiving the Family Tree has provided a sense of being able to move forward with healing.



# UNCLE VICTOR'S GRAVESIDE REUNION

16<sup>TH</sup> – 20<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2022



Uncle Victor is a Noongar man with Yamatji links in the Mid-West of Western Australia.

Following the completion of Uncle Victor's Family Research, it was discovered his father who had been stationed in Tennant Creek had died and his grave had been located there. Uncle Victor was extremely keen to visit his father's grave and to see his final resting place.

This was a lifetime dream that Uncle Victor had always held, and he was able to fulfil this deep longing. I'asha Tammen, Caseworker, and Angela Moncada, Counsellor, planned the event with the support of Uncle Victor during this event, whilst providing support on this important journey. The group were greeted by Elders of the Patta Patta Community, Patricia & Annie at the Tennant Creek Cemetery, who embraced us with a "Welcome to Country and a Smoking Ceremony" before walking to the grave site.

Two wreaths were made for the graveside reunion by Uncle Victor. Making the wreaths had meaning for Uncle Victor, who in addition, brought a cap from his son and a plaque from his grandson, which were placed at the grave. Uncle Victor's feedback of his journey was as if "a weight was lifted off his chest." Uncle Victor had fulfilled a piece of his life's puzzle and felt very grateful for the opportunity given.

As this event took place out of Western Australia, Link-Up staff respectfully acknowledge the Arrente and Patta Patta Peoples, and the land on which staff and the client visited.



# BACK TO COUNTRY AUNTY MARION'S REUNION

11<sup>TH</sup> – 15<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2022

Yorgum Healing Service, Link-Up had great pleasure in assisting Aunty Marion Edney on her "Back To Country Reunion" on the 11<sup>th</sup> – 15<sup>th</sup> of October 2021.

Aunty Marion wanted to share her journey with her sister Esther Edney. Aunty Marion had grown up at Burringurrah Community with her dad and family, she remembers the country and stories in detail. Aunty Marion had chosen Mt. Augustus, Mt. Phillip Station, Burringurrah Community and many other significant sites. Accommodation was at Cobra Station for three days. Our host Mr. Miller provided everyone with 2 meals a day – Breakfast and Dinner, smoko and lunch were packed every day to travel out on Aunty Marion's adventure.

A 4-wheel drive was hired to travel throughout the journey. LOL staff even had to change the tyres. No reception for mobile phones during our adventure. There was an old telephone box outside Cobra Station fence line, Mt Augustus and Junction when we recovered reception.

Mt Augustus is the world's largest single rock rising 715 meters above the flat plains. It is 1105 meters above sea level and is 8km long. Mt. Augustus is known to be 1,750 million years old, covers an area of 4,795 hectares and is known to be twice the size of Uluru. Mt Augustus location is 1,274km north of Perth, it is east of Carnarvon and 560km northwest of Meekatharra. The road is dirt and gravel.

One of many significant memories is Ooramboo Edney's lookout on Mt. Augustus where you can see the country beyond. The Gascoyne River winds and crosses our path 3 times on our journey. The river has a huge influence on the country and a massive sense of not feeling alone.

During your drive, you are likely to see the rich wildlife of fauna and flora, corellas, blue-winged kookaburras, emus, kangaroos and wallabies, euros, monitor lizards and spectacular wildflowers.

Aunty Marion shared ongoing significant history, stories and spoke to ancestors whilst and throughout our journey with sister Esther and Yorgum staff every day. Early mornings and late afternoons were enjoyed with a cuppa and admiring the peace and tranquility that surround us. Sounds and views that change every day will remain as a reminder of how to relax for a lifetime. Thank you, Aunty Marion, for the most memorable experience that was shared with you. We will never forget your country.



# UNCLE VINCE'S REUNION

17<sup>TH</sup> – 21<sup>ST</sup> JANUARY 2022



In January 2022, Yorgum Link-Up took Uncle Vince Jones on a reunion back to the Wheatbelt of Western Australia. Because Uncle Vince had lived and worked in this area for a large part of his life, it was filled with memories, and he shared many anecdotes. After leaving school at 14 years of age, Uncle Vince became a shearer, worked breaking in brumbies, and kept beehives. It seemed that every part of the Wheatbelt held meaning for him, and his stories were fascinating. We felt privileged to be a part of his reunion.

Uncle Vince has a passion for the environment, and he told us about the flora and fauna that used to be plentiful in the areas where we travelled. Land clearing has decimated many of the species that are native to these areas and has spoiled many waterways. When Uncle Vince was growing up, there were times when his family had to live off bush tucker because they had no food. Uncle Vince showed us what plants to eat, and which ones were poisonous. Hopefully we'll remember the difference! Creeks used to be home to gilgies and marron, which provided delicious feasts. Waterholes provided fresh spring water to humans and animals alike.

Lake Yearlering, a huge lake near

Corrigin, used to be a freshwater lake and supplied the small township there where Uncle Vince once lived. It is now saline. Uncle Vince believes that this is a result of the clearing of the trees around its edge by the farmer who owned this land. Uncle Vince remembered it teeming with water birds, many of whom were migrating to and from the Northern Hemisphere, with people swimming and skiing. There were no water birds when we were there, and there were signs to warn people against swimming.

In the past, Uncle Vince loved seeing numbats and we were hoping to see one on our trip. The numbat is the animal emblem of Western Australia. Numbats were once plentiful throughout Southern Australia but are now classed as endangered. Their population has been reduced to a number of small, protected colonies in Western Australia. Unfortunately, we saw none. This may have been because there was a heatwave while we were travelling, with some days reaching 40 degrees. Any numbats that may have been in the area were probably hiding in cool places.

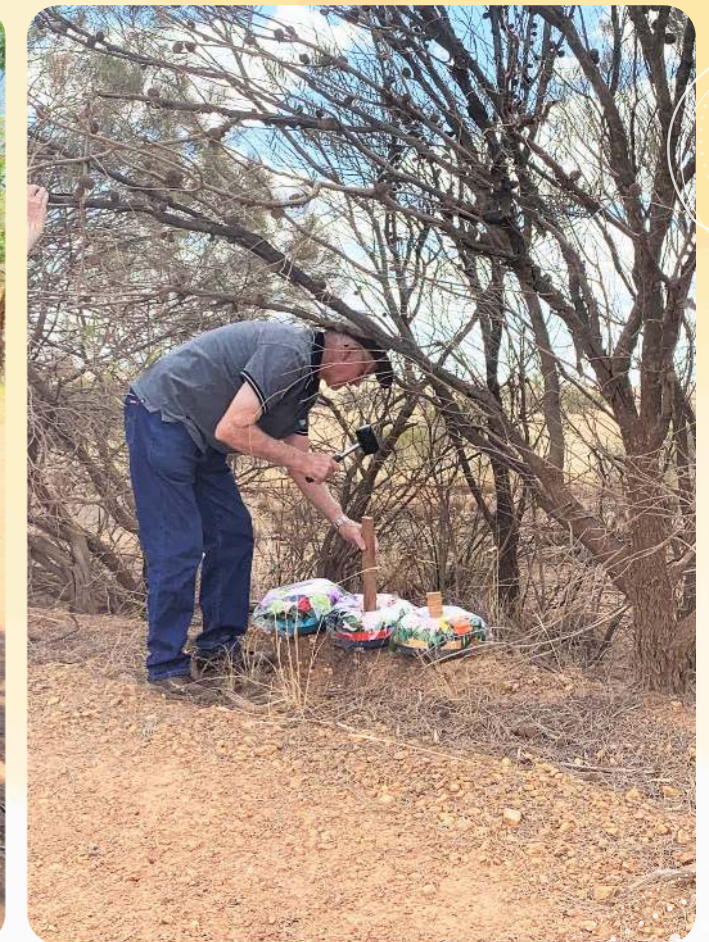
Uncle Vince decided that he would go on this reunion alone, without including a family member, so that he could focus on his healing. When he lived in the Wheatbelt, there were hard times and good times, the hard times usually as a result of racism. It seemed that visiting the places he knew, and talking about his experiences there, brought some healing. The most important part of his reunion was to find the place where three of his relatives had been killed in a car crash at Muntagin. He hadn't been there since 1972, the day of the crash. An oncoming car had veered onto the wrong side of the road and killed Uncle Vince's

4-year-old nephew, one of Uncle Vince's uncles and one of his cousins. Finding the site took perseverance. Because it was so long ago, it was quite a journey to locate, and we asked many people. The local police had proved unhelpful when Uncle Vince had seen them previously. We started with the land lady of the Muntj Pub. She explained that many of the farmers were away on summer holidays, and that a lot the older ones, who were more likely to remember, had left the district. However, after a lot of sleuthing, and going from one farm to the next, we finally found a farmer who made some phone calls and was able to direct us to the site. He was in high school at the time of the crash and remembered hearing about it. The two occupants who were in the car that had caused the crash were on their way to work on his family's farm. We were all relieved to find the site. If we hadn't, we would have felt the reunion was incomplete.

Uncle Vince lay three of the wreaths he had made before the reunion, one for each family member. This also marked the spot so that his sister-in-law would easily find it on a trip she was planning. Raelani Aleni, Caseworker, also noted the satnav coordinates, so that the family will always have the location.

On the fourth day, we proceeded to the Pingelly Cemetery. This was the most significant cemetery visit, with a number of graves that Uncle Vince wanted to visit. These included his mother, his maternal grandparents, and the 3 family members who had died in the Muntagin crash. Uncle Vince laid the last wreath that he had made on his mother's grave. Uncle Vince knew many of those who were buried in the cemetery. Telling us about them led to stories about his experiences as a boy. The cemetery was a significant part of the reunion and very healing for Uncle Vince.

Uncle Vince's reunion was full of rich stories of a bygone era, stories that should not be lost. We will encourage Uncle Vince to contact the Battye Library to have these stories recorded. On our way back to Perth, Uncle Vince told us that "it was the best trip of my life!"





# AUNTY ARRON'S REUNION LUNCH

2<sup>ND</sup> NOVEMBER 2022

Caseworker l'esha Tammen and Counsellor Angela Moncada met up with Aunty Arron in Fremantle around lunchtime. With a picturesque view of the Harbor and ocean, the client picked this location as she finds the ocean very relaxing.

The client brought Aunty Annie Narrier and also her baby sister (her mother's youngest child) out of 13 children. We had a beautiful seafood lunch at Ciccerellos on an outside table. Where we people-watched, enjoyed the smells and view, laughed, and shared stories. One of the stories was that Aunty Arron and her mother were pregnant at the same time and Aunty Arron with her first child and Annie with her daughter.

Aunty Arron recalled fond memories of bathing her baby sister along with her daughter. We finished off lunch with an ice cream that Aunty Arron's mother "Annie" absolutely loved. We sat in the sun finishing our ice creams and then said our goodbyes. It was such a relaxing day for the client and her family.



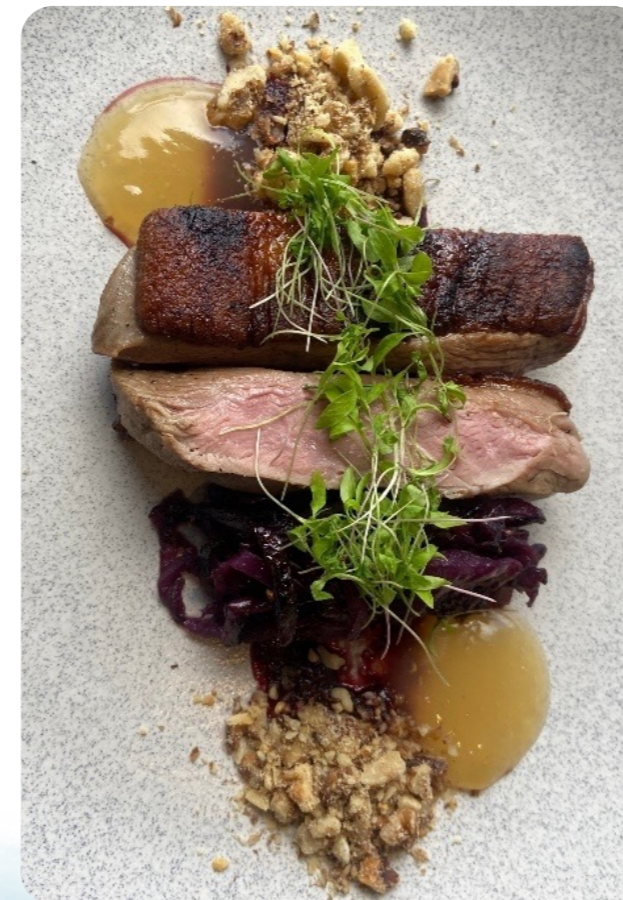
# AUNTY WENDY'S REUNION LUNCH

3<sup>RD</sup> NOVEMBER 2022

Caseworker l'esha Tammen and Counsellor Jan Gilchrist met Aunty Wendy Hayden down at Elizabeth Quay in the City. The client picked this location as she said she wanted to have a view of Derbarl Yerrigan as she finds it healing.

The client wanted to enjoy her lunch without a support person and said that she wanted to enjoy yarning with just Jan and l'esha. We had lunch at this beautiful, classy restaurant "The Reveley". We were situated on the first floor with all glass panels so that we had a panoramic view of the whole Elizabeth Quay.

It was so relaxing for the client as there was no one else in the whole restaurant so we could have some privacy and enjoy our delicious meals. Aunty Wendy and I had a delicious duck dish which she asked for well done. Lunch was finished off with coffee and an amazing vanilla bean cheesecake with toffee shards and a mango puree.







# AUNTY MOLLY'S REUNION LUNCHEON

## 22<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2022

Aunty Molly Narrier was born in Miling in 1941. Her mother was Mary Gertrude Willaway and her father was Albert (Bert) Kelly. Aunty Molly is a part of the Stolen Generations and was in New Norcia, during her early and teen years.

Given Aunty Molly's age, ongoing family commitments with grandchildren, and her recent illnesses, it was decided, in consultation with the client, to have lunch locally, rather than travel on a reunion. Making time and space for this lunch was a priority for the Link-Up staff in South Hedland, to ensure Aunty Molly received a service from the Link-Up program.

After Aunty Molly moved to Port Hedland from the mission, she lived in the old area of the town, this was years before mining and associated changes occurred in the Port Hedland area.

Aunty Molly and the Link-Up staff started by having morning tea in town followed by a tour of the old Port Hedland area. Aunty Molly was able to point out where significant spots where Mullba's (Aboriginal) gathered and camped, and where different families lived, and old shops existed. Jane and Leanne were able to show Aunty Molly the huge changes which have shaped the Port Hedland area now, including the many mining building offices, and showing her the new marina being built now. A visit to Pretty Pool was lovely, as Aunty Molly had spent many times at this site, in the past, but had not visited for some time recently. This has been a special spot for families where fishing, swimming, and meeting occurred.

After reminiscing and visiting old haunts, Aunty Molly was keen to have lunch, having worked up an appetite. Aunty Molly's choice of lunch was delicious fish and chips and salad. The group headed to the Walkabout Hotel in Port Hedland to enjoy this meal and reflect on the morning's events.

Link-Up staff were delighted to provide this opportunity to Aunty Molly, as it is rare she has the opportunity to relax and enjoy a meal that has been cooked for her. Aunty Molly has ongoing family commitments caring for her grandchildren, so this was "time out for her".

Aunty Molly extended her gratitude to Link-Up staff and Yorgum for facilitating this event.



# AUNTY JENNY'S LUNCHEON REUNION

## 16<sup>TH</sup> DECEMBER 2022

Team Leader Colleen Wheelock and Bringing Them Home Counsellor Jan Gilchrist assisted Aunty Jennifer Dempster on a luncheon at "Little Creatures Restaurant" by the bay in Fremantle.

As Aunty Jenny chose not to go on a week-long reunion it was agreed she would have the luncheon. We sat outside the restaurant with a view of the fishing boats and the beautiful blue water. It was a sunny day with a gentle breeze flowing.

There was lots of storytelling from Aunty Jenny and she spoke about the multi-cultural ladies healing group that she is involved in and how they meet regularly. She also talked a bit about her family that she is getting to know and who live in the Kimberley.

A yummy lunch was had by all ladies and Aunty Jenny said that she had a really great and relaxing time.







# CORAL BAY WOMEN'S HEALING CAMP

10<sup>TH</sup> – 13<sup>RD</sup> OCTOBER 2022

A three-day Women's healing camp was held in Coral Bay, facilitated by South Hedland Link-Up staff, Leanne Jones (Caseworker) and Jane Bin Saad (BTH Counsellor). Four women who reside in Carnarvon attended this event, whilst two others withdrew due to health issues and recent 'sorry business'.

Coral Bay is a resort town on the coast, in the Pilbara, frequented by Tourists. It is 857kms from South Hedland to Carnarvon and 238kms from Carnarvon Coral Bay.

The accommodation in Coral Bay was excellent with the resort staff being accommodating and hospitable to our group.

A beautiful Welcome to Country set the scene for the event and was given by Aunty Hazel Walgar, a Baiyngu Tradition Owner. This area we visited is in the Nyinguggulu Coastal Reserve and takes in Coral Bay and surrounding areas including Cardabia Station. The second day involved the group taking a tour led by Aunty Hazel through Baiyngu Country, the beautiful pristine beaches and Cardabia Station. The women collected items at the Healing Beach area where the ladies found different types of shells and sea items for a memory jar. Being by the sea and outdoors made the group ravenous and lunch was taken at a beach called "Five Fingers".

As the sun began to set over the beach, the group was able to relax and enjoy the magnificent sunset, of brilliant oranges and red hues on the ocean. As nightfall set in, the group, headed to Cardabia Station where Aunty Hazel and her husband had prepared a meal for the group.

This was the first time a healing camp has been held at Coral Bay and most likely not the last. The experience and Aunty Hazels' generous sharing of cultural knowledge and experiences was an event not to be forgotten. In addition, it provided the women who attended an opportunity to have time out from their busy daily lives, ongoing family and work commitments, and experience healing time for themselves.

Leanne and Jane felt privileged to be on this Healing camp with our clients from Carnarvon and to work with our clients on a healing journey, and, with Aunty Hazel Walgar.

## AUNTY STELLA'S REUNION

22<sup>ND</sup> – 27<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2022

In the last week of August 2022, Yorgum Link-Up took Aunty Stella Pinkie and her brother Graeme on a five-day reunion to western Victoria and parts of South Australia. We visited areas where Aunty Stella's ancestors had lived, as well as family graves, and we met with family members, some of whom Aunty Stella had never met before. Our trip took us to Swan Hill, Bordertown and lastly Kingston, where Aunty Stella and her family spent time with Auntie Lettie. Auntie Lettie is in her late 90s. She's a matriarch, well-known and loved throughout the region, and has extensive cultural and family knowledge.

Aunty Stella's daughter, Eraina, and her two sons, Aelyf and Uzziah, travelled in parallel with us. It was important to Aunty Stella that her grandsons had the opportunity to learn some of their family history and meet some of their relatives. Although the boys were young (9 and 11 years) they were extremely well-behaved and were a delightful presence during the reunion.

Outside of Bordertown in South Australia, we visited a large tree known as the "Pinkie Tree". This was in the Tatiara Region, near Poocher Swamp. It had an area at the base that provided good shelter and the Pinkie family lived there for quite a while. Unfortunately, it has been damaged by lightning which caused a fire. Even so, we could get a sense of how it would have been large enough to shelter a family when it was whole.

It was an action-packed trip, covering a lot of territory. At the time, there was a cold snap in the entire region and we were freezing! By the end of it, we were all exhausted but felt satisfied that we'd achieved what Aunty Stella had hoped for.



L-R: Suzette Roe, Diana Moncrieff, Gillian Snowball, Marion Edney



# BACK TO COUNTRY AUNTY PAULINE'S REUNION

15<sup>TH</sup> - 19<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2022

Leanne Jones (Case Worker) and Jane Bin Saad (BTH Counsellor) travelled to Gascoyne Junction with a Stolen Generations client, Aunty Pauline Dowker for a Back to Country reunion. This was an important healing journey for Aunty Pauline, and was where her Grandfather had lived and worked as a stockman in the early days.

Aunty Pauline is an Yinggarda woman who spent time in the Carnarvon Mission at an early age and in her teenage years.

We arrived at Gascoyne Junction, however unexpected rain during the event to Doorawarra Station resulted in the trip being cancelled. This decision was made as travel to the station was on dirt tracks and we could not risk the vehicle becoming bogged.

Given we could not travel out to the station and taking advantage of where we were along with Aunty Pauline being familiar with the country, we were taken on a tour to some significant sites. The visit included some areas she remembered from her childhood, which was lovely, and to the Gascoyne Junction Museum.

The following day we left Gascoyne Junction and travelled as planned to Onslow in the Pilbara. Aunty Pauline's father is buried in the Onslow cemetery and she laid wreaths and spent a little time reflecting at his gravesite. Prior to leaving Onslow, Aunty Pauline visited and spent time with some family members. This was a nice opportunity for Aunty Pauline to see family members and yarn with them, as it had been some time since this had happened.

On the final day, we left Onslow, and travelled back to South Hedland, feeling content that we had assisted Aunty Pauline with some healing, and knowing Aunty Pauline was pleased with having had this opportunity to reconnect with family and visit her father's grave. This important 5-day trip which included travelling from the Pilbara to the Gascoyne and return, took 2,160 kilometres. During the five days, Aunty Pauline shared many stories of her youth and special places she had visited. What a pleasure it was for us to travel with her on her healing journey.

Aunty Pauline enjoyed Onslow and catching up with family and friends from the Mission.



Gascoyne River bridge



Aunty Pauline Dowker at Onslow Cemetery Father's Grave



# WOMEN'S HEALING CAMPS

14<sup>TH</sup> - 17<sup>TH</sup> APRIL 2022

Link-Up Perth organises two Women's Healing Camps each year, as part of the Healing Journey offered to our clients. We take our ladies up to the Moondyne Convention Centre in Lower Chittering, a place well known for its abundance of wildflowers and beautiful green rolling hills.

Moondyne is set on 1800 acres of land, adjacent to the Avon National Park, and includes the Avon River. It is home to mobs of kangaroos, and many different species of birds, including emus. Historically, this was the area frequented by Moondyne Joe, an English convict who became a well-known bushranger. Moondyne provides a healing environment, with attentive hosts, delicious home-cooked meals and peaceful surrounds.

Our Healing Camps offer a safe place, where stories are shared and witnessed. Having a trauma story witnessed by others who have had similar experiences provides a powerful healing opportunity. We aim to provide a sense of connection for the women, an awareness of emotions – something often suppressed to survive extreme and repetitive trauma, an increased ability to regulate these emotions, and an opportunity to increase mastery, competency, and a sense of

“goodness” in their lives.

Four women attended our April 2022 Camp, facilitated by the two counsellors from Link-Up Perth, Angela Moncada and Jan Gilchrist. The camp began by establishing group agreements, to keep the group safe. They were discussed and agreed upon by all of the women.

Having these agreements provided the safety and support necessary for the women to take emotional risks, giving them the opportunity for a healing experience. Each of the women then identified their hopes for the reunion, which we kept in mind to provide opportunities to meet these wherever possible during the camp.

Yarning circles were a fundamental basis each day of the camp. These were taken from Judy Atkinson's concept of three levels of yarning, going deeper each time around the circle, and finding themes in common. They were 'yarning with a purpose' rather than just general chit-chat. They created a culturally safe and healing space and we noticed that the women spoke with intention, treated each other with kindness and respect, and listened to each other attentively, with compassion and curiosity.

We used Aunty Miriam Rose Ungunmerr-Baumann's beautiful Youtube clip of Dadirri, to help facilitate a deep, inner peace.

In the psycho-education component of the camp, we covered topics helpful for understanding the recent history of Aboriginal people and communities, and the impact of these on Aboriginal people's everyday lives. An essential ingredient for supporting peoples from the Stolen Generations in their healing is to examine the impacts of colonisation and intergenerational trauma on their lives so we looked at the impact of colonisation by using video clips and interviews such as those developed by the Healing Foundation and TED talks.

This helped to open up discussion. Analysing this helps clients make sense of the current situation of Aboriginal people, their communities and their cultures. In turn, this helps take away the sense of blame and responsibility for the negative impacts caused by colonisation. We also included sessions on self-care, mindfulness and self-compassion.

Because connection to culture is an important ingredient for the healing journey of people from the Stolen Generations, we had two guest presenters. Kathy Pickett, who is our Aboriginal Cultural Advisor at Yorgum, conducted a healing session based on the We Al-li approach for working with trauma. She looked at the cultural impacts of colonisation, and then facilitated participants to explore and map out their own Trauma Trail. This left a huge impression on the women.

Aunty Vivienne Hansen shared her knowledge of bush tucker plants and bush medicine and how these plants are collected. She provided materials for the women to make their own healing bath salts. She also gave gift bags to all participants. These contained balms and soaps that she had made from bush ingredients.





# PROMOTION OF SERVICE AND FAMILY HISTORY DAY

27<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2022

Yorgum Link-Up staff held a Promotion of Service and a Family History Day in Albany (Menang Country) for potential clients and members of the Stolen Generation who were interested in finding out about the services that Link-Up provides to the community.

The event was held at the Noongar Center, a local Aboriginal Corporation on Serpentine Road in Albany. The venue was very culturally suitable with all the Aboriginal Artwork displayed throughout the center. It was only a small group that turned up and many questions were asked about the research that Yorgum conducts. Thank you to Uncle Lester Coyne, Menang Elder, for assisting Yorgum in the Venue hire.



# PROMOTION OF SERVICE

BULUP KULUNG ELDERS GROUP

20<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2022

Three staff members from Yorgum Link-Up attended the Bulup Kulung Elders Group to present a Promotion of Service, the event was attended and enjoyed by 10 guests. The presentation was informative and allowed the opportunity for guests to learn more about the services we provide at Link-Up and the support offered to clients. Gary Bentley, Senior Research Officer gave a detailed spiel on the family tracing process and what clients can expect to receive once the research is completed. Angela Moncada (Counsellor) and Raelani Aleni (Caseworker) provided information on the scope of our roles and the support we offer to clients.

The event went smoothly, and it was nice to see a few familiar faces with some of the guests that are already Link-Up clients. The current Link-Up clients who attended the event shared positive reflections of Yorgum Link-Up services with other guests which are always great to hear. Hot lunch was provided by Link-Up staff which the clients appeared to enjoy and were perfect for the cooler weather experienced on the day. From the event we gathered four new referrals and the feedback received from guests at the event was positive.





# NAIDOC 2022

This year's theme, "Stand Up, Get Up, Show Up" was celebrated in the Noongar Community at various locations, including Midland, Mirrabooka and the Jacaranda Centre in September.

Link-Up and some Yorgum Healing Services' Staff attended these locations, facilitating activities with children and young people, promoting what we do, whilst networking with other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander services. A total of 359 people attended the stalls, and 240 promotional bags were given out to the public. Engaging with young people and their parents was an important aspect of the day, as it provided an opportunity to share information about our services, and to reflect on the significance of NAIDOC. These activities included artwork, making friendship bands, sand play, Noongar Bingo and some other fun activities.

In June, North Metro TAFE held their celebrations which included Derbarl Yerrigan Aboriginal Health Service, Noongar Radio, Headspace, Djookanka, Koolar and Sisters Active Wear Clothing. The audience were students mainly from non-english speaking backgrounds who showed interest in aboriginal cultures and the services who participated. Those in attendance were given the opportunity to taste the food delights of Bindi Bindi Dreaming items including kangaroo, crocodile and damper.

Some of the comments made by students from North Metro TAFE included:

*"This is a good service you are providing"*  
*"I did not know about the Stolen Generations"*  
*"Do Aboriginal people speak the same traditional language"*

One of the activities which engaged young people at the Midland event is shown in the photograph. Overall, the three days at each of the sites were successful with members of the public keen to learn more about Yorgum's unique services. In addition, it was lovely to see so many members of the community in attendance, enjoying themselves, at this year's event, given the past two years have been severely affected by COVID-19 restrictions.

Thank you to all staff who were involved in the planning and delivery of this important annual cultural event.



# NAIDOC AWARD WINNERS 2022

2022 NAIDOC celebrations took place in Perth and throughout the Metropolitan and outer suburbs during July, with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and their communities celebrating the theme **Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up!**

This national event which is held annually is a fantastic time and opportunity to acknowledge and showcase the many positive and innovative hard work our mob do throughout the year. Yorgum Healing Services – Link-Up would like to congratulate the following clients for being acknowledged as NAIDOC Perth Award Winners, for 2022.

Aunty Shirley Harris, Aunty Marie Pryor, and Uncle Roger Turvey.





# PERTH MISSIONS REUNION

9<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER 2022

## Background

Yorgum's Link-Up Team hosts several events throughout the year and this month our event was a Missions Reunion. We host Mission Reunions every year for members of the Stolen Generations residing in Western Australia. The Mission Reunions can be held anywhere within our service catchment area which is as far down south of our beautiful state to Albany, in the Midwest and Gascoyne, as far up north to the Pilbara and inland over to the Goldfields.

Our reunion events are a small part of our clients long Healing journey, so we appreciate and include members of their extended families who wish to support their loved ones whenever possible.

Our guests are greeted and offered a cuppa before the event is officially opened with acknowledgment and welcome to country on Whadjuk Boodja.

Yorgum's Link-Up team plan well ahead and once the date has been set, we hold regular meetings leading up to the event with everyone working together to complete tasks, even our manager Cheryl who is a founding member of Yorgum joins in and over the years had many wonderful suggestions for our awesome memorial artworks. Our team works well when issues arise. We all have input to resolve for the best outcome to ensure smooth operations from start to finish. The Link-Up team is always looking for new ideas to make our events fresh and welcoming. We encourage those who attend our reunions to contribute to our memorial art piece. This year it was a beautiful flower display on a huge wall hanging and everyone who participated added a handwritten note and coloured flower of their choosing in remembrance of someone special. These art pieces are then framed and hung in our Bramall Street office. We have built up a beautiful collection over the past few years and often get comments on these wonderful works of art.

## Event

Our guests arrived and walked into a beautiful setting with a view of the Swan River to the left seen easily through the big glass windows and fairy lights setting the ambience of the venue. We always work our themes around the current Noongar season. On this occasion, our tables were decorated with dried native flowers made by our lovely Research Officer, Kayleen Kennedy.

Music from the 'old days' played during the event, while clients participated in activities such as Aunty Vivienne Hansen's lovely bush products, which everyone can try, test and make and take home. Aunty Vivienne, a Noongar woman is one of our regular service providers. Her table was surrounded by lovely ladies making a body scrub with all-natural ingredients and bush potpourri, along with dilly bags for people to decorate with their own personal artwork. These were very popular activities.

This gathering presents a wonderful opportunity for Missions 'brothers and sisters' to gather, yarn, engage in humour and reflect.

We encourage our male clients to attend, and they too enjoy catching up with each other.

Our staff enjoys time out too with our clients and some are our own families.

This event was very well received by everyone who attended and is reflected in the feedback collected on the day.

All too soon the event comes to an end, and we have to say bye, hope to see you all again at our next event!







Western Australia Link-Up and Kimberley Stolen Generations Aboriginal Corporation Staff.

## NATIONAL LINK-UP LEADERSHIP MEETING

7<sup>TH</sup> – 9<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2022

The biannual national Link-Up Leadership Meeting was held in Cairns, hosted by QLD Link-Up and was attended by key Link-Up staff across the nation. Other attendees included the Healing Foundation, a senior representative from National Indigenous Affairs Agency (NIAA), and from the Territories Redress Scheme for Stolen Generations. Over the past two years, these gatherings have been few and far between because of COVID-19 and government-imposed travel restrictions.

The group welcomed new members from NSW, Victoria, and South Australia, whilst some staff from the Brisbane and Kimberley Stolen Generation Aboriginal Corporation office were able to attend.

The meeting opened on Tuesday with a Welcome to Country from a local Tradition Elder, Henry Fourmile which set the scene for the work the group had planned for the week.

This working meeting was very successful, providing attendees an opportunity to discuss key issues affecting our Stolen Generations, and to make important decisions around data collection at a collective national level.

## SORRY DAY

26<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2022

South Hedland Link-Up hosted a morning tea lunch for our Yorgum clients at The Lodge Motel in South Hedland. Our clients have expressed their feelings for the first gathering since Yorgum's Xmas Party 2021. Fifteen clients attended the event and fifteen clients sent their apologies.

Due to COVID-19 most of our clients were isolating and struggling with ongoing appointments. Clients expressed and shared stories and comforted one another throughout the event. Everyone said how much they appreciated the venue, our chef and staff members were very helpful, the room allocated was quiet and clients felt safe.

Everyone enjoyed the Menu which included two choices of Roast: Lamb/Pork with roasted vegetables accompanied with gravy and fresh bread rolls. Dessert was assorted mini cakes, ice cream, jelly and plenty of fresh fruit. Tea, coffee and two sorts of cool drinks were also available. Yorgum Healing Service promotional bags were given to our clients on the day.







## SORRY DAY 26<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2022

Yorgum Link-Up staff held a Sorry Day event at Burswood on Swan. This event was held in conjunction with Derbarl Yerrigan, and the day was celebrated by many of our Stolen Generations clients, Yorgum Link-Up staff and Derbarl Yerrigan Aboriginal Health staff. Gift bags were handed to each person that walked in, filled with Yorgum promotional items which the clients enjoyed.

The event commenced with a Welcome to Country by our Elder, Uncle Arnold Yarran. Following on from this, Colleen Wheelock and Eddie Garlett introduced the event and the guest speakers for the day. Shortly after that we had Adam Desmond's deadly dancers from BINAR perform. The boys did their traditional performances, which were real crowd pleasers with the Yidaki (didgeridoo) playing in the background. Followed by the girls, whose performance included that island feel, dancing to Christine Anu's 'My island home'. Then they finished up with Archie Roach's song 'Took the children away' which was very emotional and moved the whole room. The feedback from the Stolen Generation clients was very positive and they loved the dances.

We were lucky enough to have one of our Yorgum's clients read out a beautiful poem she wrote and a few other guest speakers. We provided the Stolen Generation clients with a beautiful buffet filled with hot meals, salads, fresh fruits, and desserts. There was endless hot and cold beverage for the clients to enjoy all through the event and it was such a successful event.



## NATIONAL APOLOGY DAY 9<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY 2022

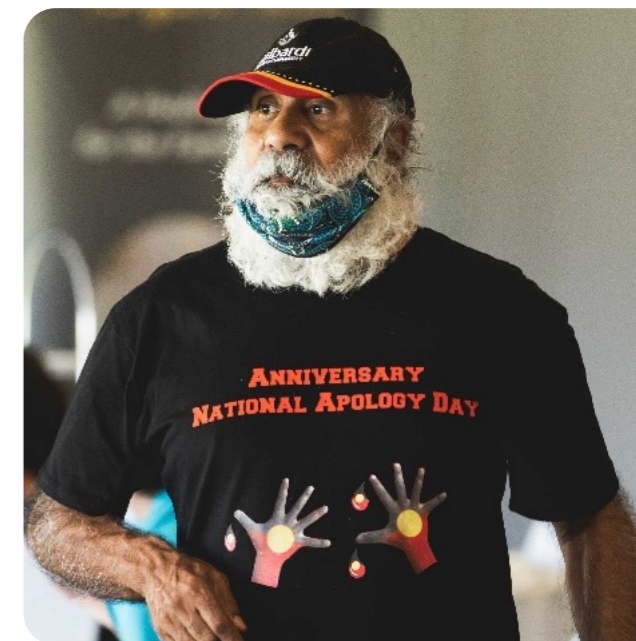
This year marks the 14<sup>th</sup> anniversary of 'The National Apology' to families of the Stolen Generations by the then Prime Minister, Kevin Rudd. To commemorate this occasion Yorgum Link-Up, hosted a high tea for the Stolen Generations clients at the Burswood on Swan, a location that is significant to the Wadjuk People of the Noongar Nation. Speaking with our clients on their feelings about the day, they say, "It is a day that still brings a mix of emotions, ranging from joy, sadness and an urgency for the government to bring about change for our ailing generation."

The Hon. Dr Tony Buti is Western Australia's Minister for Finance; Racing and Gaming; Aboriginal Affairs; Citizenship and Multicultural Interests, he addressed the audience, generously sharing his personal story about the close working relationship and friendship he had with well-respected Aboriginal activist, the late Mr Rob Riley whilst working for Aboriginal Legal Aid in 1994. Both worked tirelessly for over 18 months, obtaining statements from Aboriginal people who were removed from their families. Their work led to the inquiry into the forced removal of Aboriginal people, and finally the 54 recommendations in 'Bringing Them Home Report 1997 the moment when our people became known as the 'Stolen Generations'. Clients and staff took the opportunity to talk with Dr Buti and share the significance of the day.

The clients were treated to a performance by the Webb Family, Wadumbah Dance Group, showcasing our rich culture through Moorditj dance moves and Noongar stories from the past. Mr James Webb established the family group over 23 years ago and is still playing the Yidaki (didgeridoo) as the lead performer.

The following words spoken by Prime Minister Kevin Rudd echo in our communities as a constant reminder of the healing journey our Stolen Generations clients take with Yorgum every day.

"Today we honour the Indigenous peoples of this land, the oldest continuing cultures in human history. We reflect on their past mistreatment. We reflect in particular on the mistreatment of those who were Stolen Generations—this blemished chapter in our national history. The time has now come for the nation to turn a new page; a new page in Australia's history by righting the wrongs of the past and so moving forward with confidence to the future."





# TRUTH TELLING

## YEBBLE @ SAMUEL ISAACS

### 8<sup>TH</sup> JULY 2022

After several attempts, an important historic ceremony was held in Margaret River on the 8<sup>th</sup> of July 2022, recognizing the Wadandi Noongar man, known as Yebble @ Samuel Isaacs who took part in the rescue of 54 passengers on board the SS Georgette, a steamship which ran aground on Redgate Beach near Margaret River in 1876.

As a descendant, I was able to attend this ceremony with other family members and local dignitaries and was thrilled that Yebble was finally recognised for his bravery for his part in the difficult and dangerous rescue. Initial reports of the rescue mentioned Miss Grace Bussell, a 16-year-old young woman was responsible for the rescue and failed to mention Yebble's part in this extraordinary and heroic rescue where 54 people eventually were brought to shore with no loss of lives during this part of the rescue. Grace was awarded a silver medal from the Royal Humane Society, and a gold watch from the British Government. In addition, this story was widely reported locally and around the world with Grace being the heroine.

Augusta/ Margaret River had been aware of the fact Yebble was never really recognised for his role. Both Grace and Yebble, together, rode their horses into the tumultuous surf, battling the weather and terrified passengers and crew with only ropes, planks, and the horses to assist with the rescue.

At this ceremony, the Shire, along with Landgate working together, agreed to name an area of land after him, which will now be known as the locality of Yebble. This locality named Yebble, is situated on the north side of Margaret River up to Gracetown and includes the historic Ellensbrook Homestead.

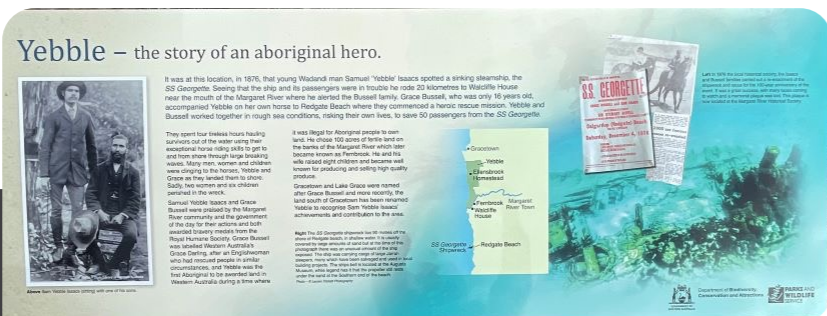
On reflection, this story holds such importance from a cultural, spiritual and historical aspect as I recall this rescue story being told to me as a child by my Elders' and the part my great-great-grandfather, Yebble played.



Personal Collection: Gary Bentley – Descendants of Yebble @ Sam Isaacs



Personal Collection: Gary Bentley Locality Signage today



Personal Collection: Gary Bentley – Signage on the Coast at the location of the wreck

# CLIENT FEEDBACK

## Perth Missions Reunion

"Yorgum does things to perfection with love and care. Great organisation, keep up the good work".  
 "Keep up the good work".  
 "Loved connecting with Family, know Cheryl – Good boss, keep me informed for others activities/ events".  
 "Coming out and meeting beautiful people and Yorgum staff, always looks after us really well".  
 "Always a beautiful day, thank you all".  
 "Pleased with Yorgum, what they're presenting".  
 "Very well organized, real family atmosphere, great venue, very friendly and well-mannered staff".  
 "I enjoyed the yarning, dilly bags, and the Bush medicine".  
 "Would like the Reunion as a regular activity, More group artwork to help with emotions and wellbeing". "Keep bush medicine regular, dancing and story telling from Elders".  
 "These events make us Stolen generations feel special, thank you Yorgum, we don't get that much in our lives".  
 "Very good event and I really enjoyed myself, thank you Yorgum for everything you do for the Stolen Generations, keep up the good work".

## Sorry Day

"Absolutely great event, I am not of the Stolen Generations, but my mother was, I am here to learn and heal myself".  
 "Your services are always excellent, I, always grateful".  
 "Another beautiful event, "sorry day", dancing, food, all of it is emotional and entertaining. Thank you yorgum, had a great time".  
 "Well organized, cannot fault anything".  
 "Once again "top shelf" event, especially the Noongar dancers".

## Womens Healing Camp

"Camp was amazing, learn a lot and met new friends".  
 "The best camp I have been on in the last 68 years of my life".  
 "Client's daughter commented on the change in her mother' since starting with yorgum in you, 'Amazing changes in Mum'".

## Anniversary of the National Apology Day morning tea

"I compliment Yorgum for the work they have done for me over the last couple of years, I thank them sincerely".  
 "Thanks for bringing us all together".  
 "Thank you for today's event, it is healing just being in the room with others who understand".  
 "Every Event I have attended has been enlightening and enjoyable".  
 "Fabulous time especially cultural dancer group and presentation by the new Aboriginal Affairs minister who said positive words and appeared genuine in actioning the Stolen generation movement".



ARE YOU PART OF THE STOLEN GENERATIONS?  
YOU ARE INVITED TO COME ALONG TO REFLECT ON THE  
JOURNEY SINCE THE APOLOGY 15 YEARS AGO

# 15<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF THE APOLOGY

**BURSWOOD ON SWAN  
1 CAMFIELD DRIVE BURSWOOD**

🕒 9:30am - 12:30pm  
Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> February  
✉️ RSVP: 1<sup>st</sup> February for  
catering purposes  
☎️ Melissa: 9428 3700

➤ Welcome to Country  
➤ Guest Speakers  
➤ Koolankas Kreate  
➤ High Tea



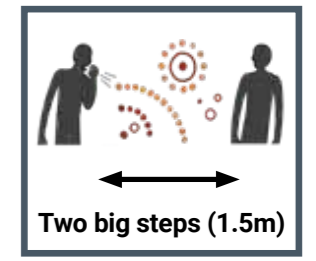
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If you're sick, stay home,  
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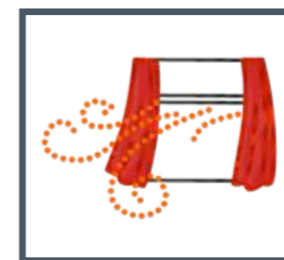
Cover coughs and sneezes



Wash your hands



Clean shared surfaces



Open windows,  
let fresh air in



Meet up  
outside



Wear a mask  
when it's required

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