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Augusta & Districts 33rd
Annual

Spring Show

Augusta Centennial Hall

Saturday 23rd October 2021: 1pm – 5pm

Sunday 24th October 2021: 9am – 3.30pm

\$5 entry includes morning or afternoon tea

Judged on the following categories:

Roses ♦ Flowers ♦ Bowls & Vases ♦ Pot Plants

Hanging Baskets ♦ Floral Art ♦ Photography

Woodwork ♦ Metalwork ♦ Jams, Preserves & Honey ♦ Cooking

Fruit & Vegetables ♦ Knitting ♦ Needlework ♦ Crochet

Spinning & Weaving ♦ along with Children's entries

Best Pet Competiton Sunday 2.30pm

Schedules available October 1st from Augusta Newsagency

For further details contact Show Co-ordinator:

Wendy Shearwood 0403 831 702

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RECIPE OF THE MONTH DATE PUDDING

INGREDIENTS

- 11/2 Tablespoons dripping or butter
- 2 Tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon carbonate soda
- 1 cup of cold tea
- 1 cup of dates
- Flour

METHOD

Dissolve the soda in the tea, cream the fat and sugar together, add the soda, and then enough plain or self raising flour sifted in to make a fairly stiff mixture. Add the dates stoned and halved and steam in a greased pudding basin for 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot with sweet sauce.

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FIREBREAK NOTICE 2021-2022

BUSH FIRES ACT 1954

The following Notice is hereby given to all owners and/or occupiers of land within the Shire of Augusta Margaret River

PURSUANT to the powers contained in Section 33 of the *Bush Fires Act 1954*, you are hereby required and therefore ordered by the local government to carry out fire prevention work in accordance with the requirements of this Notice, on or before **30 November 2021**, and maintain the requirements up to and including 12 May 2022.

Inspections, appointments, education and compliance

Owners and occupiers who would like an early inspection by appointment, for reasons including bio-security, locked gates and dangerous animals, or for explanation on the requirements of this Notice, should contact Rangers as soon as possible and by no later than 1 November 2021. Where inspections by appointment are not requested, Rangers are appointed as Bush Fire Control Officers with the power to enter land under the *Bush Fires Act 1954* and will be inspecting properties for compliance without further notice from **1 December 2021**.

People who do not comply with this Notice or a Variation to this Notice may be issued with an infringement Notice (\$250) or prosecuted with a penalty up to \$5,000. The Shire of Augusta Margaret River may carry out the required work on the land at cost to the owner/occupier.

Rangers may exercise discretion where owners and occupiers have engaged with the Shire and can demonstrate that they have taken active steps to comply with this Notice.

Requirements of landowners and occupiers

- All landowners/occupiers must carry out fire prevention work in Part A of this Notice.
- Owners/occupiers of Residential and Rural/Residential lots over 4001m² must comply with the requirements of Part A and Part B.
- Owners/occupiers of Rural lots (excluding plantations, vineyards, orchards and olive groves) must comply with the requirements of Part A and Part C.
- Owners/occupiers of Plantations, Vineyards, Orchards and Olive Groves must comply with the requirements of Part A and Part D or E depending upon the land use.

Variations to the requirements of this Notice

Where compliance with requirements specified in this Notice is not practical due to environmental considerations and constraints, owners may apply to the Shire of Augusta Margaret River for a **Variation to the Firebreak Notice**. Applications must be completed on the approved form, which is available upon request or can be downloaded via the Shire's website. Applications submitted after **1 November 2021** will be required to pay a \$150 fee, but applications received before that date are processed free of charge.

A. REQUIREMENTS APPLYING TO ALL PROPERTIES IN THE DISTRICT OF AUGUSTA MARGARET RIVER

1. Firebreak Requirements

2-metre wide firebreaks around all piles of garden refuse and/or wood stacks, fuel and fodder.

In this Notice a Firebreak means an area of land that has been cleared of all trees, bushes, grasses, and any other object or thing which may be flammable, leaving a bare surface to a width specified under the requirements in Parts A, B, C or D with a minimum four (4) metre high vertical clearance. Where a Firebreak is required to be 'trafficable' under this Notice, it must be capable of allowing a 4WD fire appliance to enter, exit and turn any corner without reversing.

2. Asset Protection Zone (APZ)

Means the area of land within 20 metres from the external walls of any habitable building. The fuel loading (flammable material) in the APZ is to be reduced and maintained to less than two (2) tonnes per hectare. Trees must not be closer than two (2) metres to a building, and trees must not overhang a building within four (4) metres of the external roof. **APZ requirements apply to all properties (excluding vacant lots), regardless of size, and must be maintained all year round.**

3. Driveway/Access way

Means the access route from the road to your main dwelling. This should be a minimum of four (4) metres wide with a minimum four (4) metre vertical clearance to allow emergency vehicles to access your property.

4. Gutters and rooftops

Gutters and rooftops are to be kept free of excessive twigs, leaves and plant material.

5. Bushfire Management Plans

Properties subject to an approved Bush Fire Management Plan, being a plan that has been developed and approved by the Shire to reduce and mitigate fire hazards within a subdivision, or as part of a development approval, must comply with the requirements of their plan in addition to the requirements of this Notice.

Note – where the requirements of a Bushfire Management Plan are inconsistent with the requirements of this Notice, owners should apply for a Variation to the Notice, otherwise the higher level of protection is to apply.

B. ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS APPLYING TO RESIDENTIAL/RURAL RESIDENTIAL LOTS 4001M² AND OVER:

1. Firebreak Requirements

- Minimum 3-metre wide trafficable firebreaks within 10 metres of all boundaries.

2. Grasses slashed/mowed to less than 10cm

- Vacant/cleared land that is not being actively grazed.

C. ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS APPLYING TO RURAL LOTS (EXCLUDING PLANTATIONS, VINEYARDS, ORCHARDS AND OLIVE GROVES):

1. Firebreak Requirements

- Minimum 3-metre wide trafficable firebreak required within 100 metres of a boundary that abuts a road reserve.
- Where land is actively grazed or maintained to less than 10cm, the firebreak within 100 metres of a boundary that abuts a road reserve may be reduced to 2 metres.

2. Grasses slashed/mowed to less than 10cm

- Vacant/cleared land that is not being actively grazed.

D. ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS APPLYING TO PLANTATIONS:

1. Firebreak Requirements

- 10-metre wide mineral earth firebreak around each cell or block – minimum 3 metres must be trafficable.

2. Grasses slashed/mowed to less than 10cm

E. ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS APPLYING TO VINEYARDS, ORCHARDS AND OLIVE GROVES:

1. Firebreak Requirements

- 5-metre wide mineral earth firebreak around each cell or block – minimum 3 metres must be trafficable.

2. Grasses slashed/mowed to less than 10cm

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Changes Roll Out.

The Augusta Margaret River Community Bank board is rolling out a new business plan for our Augusta Branch. The biggest change that customers will notice are to the trading hours - from 3 days per week to 5 half days per week. (The total of trading hours will be approximately the same due to extra opening and closing duties across the week.) Trading hours will change from October 2021 and will be Monday to Friday from 9.30 am to 1 pm.

Our dual goal is to carefully manage costs and to ensure the long term viability of the Bank in town and to provide the best services that we can to suit the majority of customers. Our statistics indicate that the majority of trading occurs in the mornings. This may not suit everyone, but we hope customers can utilise the lunchtime trading window, which has us open until 1pm each day.


This change of hours has a small impact on costs and, we hope, a very positive impact for the town in terms of returning a community dividend for sporting clubs and special projects.

The benefits of trading over the 5 days are:

- Consistent hours
- Businesses being able to deposit cash every day
- If there are closures due to sudden staff illness, there will still be more trading days per week
- Greater likelihood of attracting additional casual staff for shorter working hours (school hours)
- Staff will have a better flow of work to process daily

As a locally owned bank and with our board working very hard for positive outcomes for our local shareholders and the community, we hope that you will consider bringing more of your business across to us. We appreciate it is a big effort to change banks, but the rewards will be significant to both you and your community.

Jennifer Gherardi (Board Chair 0419 890 008)



By **ANDREA LINDSAY - PRESIDENT ACCI**

Upcoming Shire Elections

ACCI, hosted a Meet the Candidates last Wednesday 15th September in the function room of the Augusta Hotel, with 5 of the 7 candidates attending. The attendance was slightly disappointing from interested community members who were able to gain an insight to the candidates' perspective of local issues, and hopefully vice versa for the concerns locals have regarding the issues that affect us in Augusta! The most pressing issues for Augusta at the moment are the path to the lighthouse and the childcare, but with both being before Council at the moment under law they were not able to be discussed.

I would like to sincerely thank Carmel Norris - CRC, Jim Challis - Lions and Ted Coulter - ACCI for managing the event and its success. Thanks to The Augusta Hotel for the opportunity to host the event in the function room.

LOCAL IS MORE - Chamber will start the Shop Local Christmas Campaign in November this year. Please think locally before you shop online or out of town. There are many great gifts and experiences to gift to friends and family right on your doorstep. A big feature in the November Pelican Post!

Save the date - Christmas Carols at the ColourPatch December 3rd from 5.30pm.

WELCOME CHAMBER MEMBERS TO OUR

OCTOBER MEETING

7.30am Tuesday 12 October 2021
At Augusta CRC, Allnutt Terrace
Tea & Coffee provided



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AMR Council Elections

I believe that Augusta is a special Community that is unique and needs to be **valued and respected**.

I want to see Shire projects and expenditure **fairly distributed** across our entire Shire, including Augusta.

I commit to being **present, engaged** and **accessible** in Augusta;

I understand that as Augusta grows, what makes her so beautiful - her heart, soul and character - needs to be **carefully managed**.

This week, when your Electoral Package arrives in the post, carefully follow the instructions to make your vote count.



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Julia Meldrum

A VOTE for JULIA MELDRUM is:

Ensuring the natural environment is protected, rehabilitated and enhanced. Recognizing, protecting and enhancing local places, ecology and culture. Carefully managing growth and population change over the coming years with a local's first focus. Sensible decision making. Enabling diversity, accessibility and fair community representation. Fairness of expenditure throughout the Shire. Financial due diligence.

Augusta Margaret River Shire Council must:
Be understanding of community needs
Listen to and respect resident views

Written and Authorised by Julia Meldrum 10 O'Brien St, Cowaramup WA 6284



VOTE 1 TRACEY MUIR AMR COUNCIL 2021

READY TO WORK WITH YOU!

I am committed to protecting what we love and why we live here, our unique sense of place.

As a small business owner and farmer I understand the need for an effective and efficient Shire to support the local economy.

I will work for a transparent, fiscally responsible local government that delivers value for money

I will listen to and consult with the community and follow through with action.

CONTACT ME 0400 095 696
AUTHORISED BY TRACEY MUIR, 3 MERCHANT STREET, MARGARET RIVER 6285

Augusta Recreation Centre Gym & Hydrotherapy Pool

Over 50s Training

Our Strength for Life program is a fully-supervised program specifically designed for people over 50 and tailored to individual's needs.
Sessions run **Tuesdays** and **Thursdays 8.30-9.30am**.



Hydrotherapy Pool

Small group rehabilitation sessions run for half an hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays at **9.50am, 10.30am, 11.10am** and **11.50am**. Bookings are essential.

Personal Training

Now available on **Tuesdays** and **Thursdays**. Book in to see one of our staff to help achieve your fitness goals.



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Do you know someone at risk of elder abuse or want information on how to respond?

Join us for morning tea at a community awareness session

We will provide an interactive session on elder abuse ageing related issues.

Our service is free and is available to community members 65 years and older and their families. We also offer support to service providers.

When
Friday 22nd October, 2021

Time
10.00am

Where
Augusta Community Resource Centre
66 Allnut Tce, Augusta

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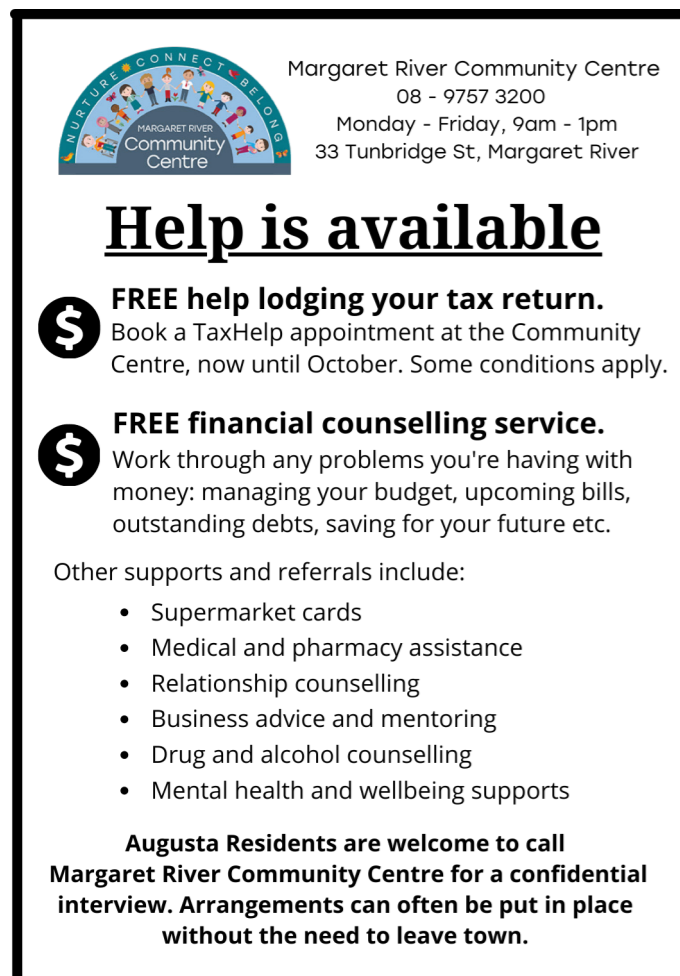
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Margaret River Community Centre
08 - 9757 3200
Monday - Friday, 9am - 1pm
33 Tunbridge St, Margaret River

Help is available

FREE help lodging your tax return.
Book a TaxHelp appointment at the Community Centre, now until October. Some conditions apply.

FREE financial counselling service.
Work through any problems you're having with money: managing your budget, upcoming bills, outstanding debts, saving for your future etc.

Other supports and referrals include:

- Supermarket cards
- Medical and pharmacy assistance
- Relationship counselling
- Business advice and mentoring
- Drug and alcohol counselling
- Mental health and wellbeing supports

Augusta Residents are welcome to call Margaret River Community Centre for a confidential interview. Arrangements can often be put in place without the need to leave town.



CONTAINERS FOR CHANGE

Lions Refund Depot
Hillview Road, Augusta
Opening Times:
Thursday 8-12 midday
Saturday 8-12 midday

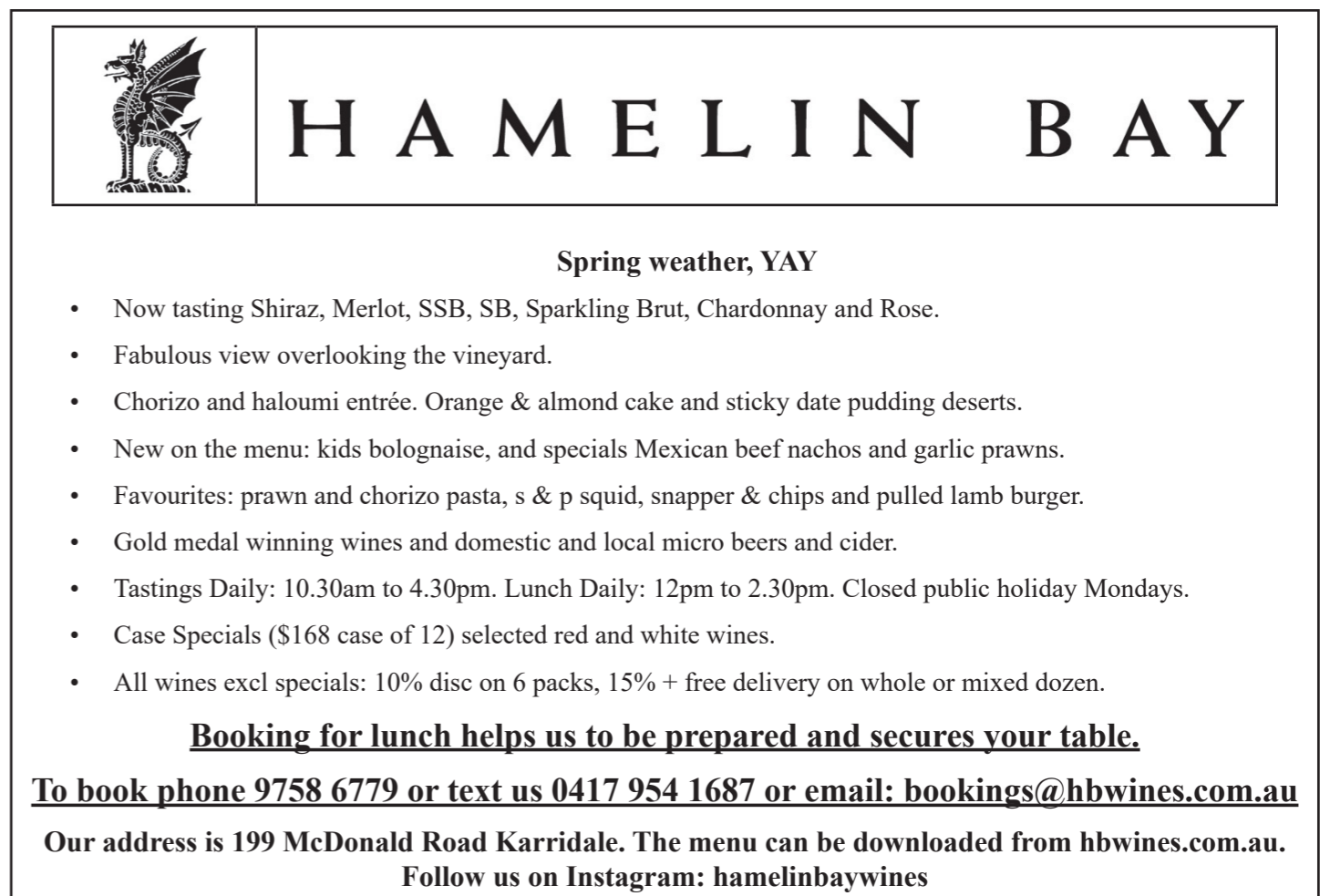
List of eligible containers:
Beverage containers between 150 millilitres and three litres in volume eligible for the refund include:

- soft drink cans and bottles;
- bottled waters – both plastic and glass;
- small flavoured milk drinks;
- beer and cider cans and bottles; and sports drinks and spirit-based mixed drinks.
- Look for the 10c on the bottles.

We are:

- Reducing litter and landfill.
- Increasing recycling.
- Giving our customers some refunds and...
- Providing fundraising opportunities for community groups!

BY THE COMMUNITY FOR THE COMMUNITY



HAMELIN BAY

Spring weather, YAY

- Now tasting Shiraz, Merlot, SSB, SB, Sparkling Brut, Chardonnay and Rose.
- Fabulous view overlooking the vineyard.
- Chorizo and haloumi entrée. Orange & almond cake and sticky date pudding deserts.
- New on the menu: kids bolognaise, and specials Mexican beef nachos and garlic prawns.
- Favourites: prawn and chorizo pasta, s & p squid, snapper & chips and pulled lamb burger.
- Gold medal winning wines and domestic and local micro beers and cider.
- Tastings Daily: 10.30am to 4.30pm. Lunch Daily: 12pm to 2.30pm. Closed public holiday Mondays.
- Case Specials (\$168 case of 12) selected red and white wines.
- All wines excl specials: 10% disc on 6 packs, 15% + free delivery on whole or mixed dozen.

Booking for lunch helps us to be prepared and secures your table.

To book phone 9758 6779 or text us 0417 954 1687 or email: bookings@hbwines.com.au

Our address is 199 McDonald Road Karridale. The menu can be downloaded from hbwines.com.au. Follow us on Instagram: [hamelinbaywines](https://www.instagram.com/hamelinbaywines)



Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse

Major Restoration:
20 September 2021 - March 2022

Having stood since 1895 with just one previous major renovation, the lighthouse is now needing some care and attention to keep it operating for the next century.

The award-winning interpretive centre and cafe will still be open, and we encourage you to visit during this historic time.

While it is not possible to climb the tower during the works, it is a fantastic opportunity to watch the restoration in action.

Thank you for visiting and for your contribution to maintaining the heritage of this unique site.

Looking to hold an event - need a space to suit your needs?

Large hall? Kitchen? Projector? WIFI? Private office space? Send an email to enquire@augustacrc.net.au or phone 9758 0002.

The Augusta Community Resource Centre can offer spaces at either the CRC, Augusta Centennial Hall or the Uniting Church.

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What's On

MARGARET RIVER
HEART

CINEMA

Spirit Untamed (G)

Friday 1 October, 10am
Tuesday 5 October, 10am

Paw Patrol: The Movie (G)

Friday 1 October, 2pm
Monday 4 October, 10am

Space Jam: A New Legacy (PG)

Monday 4 October, 2pm

Free Guy (M)

Monday 4 October, 7pm

Jungle Cruise (M)

Tuesday 5 October, 2pm

Summer of Soul (PG)

Friday 29 October, 7pm

FILM FESTIVALS

Top Dog Film Festival

Friday 1 October, 7pm

French Film Festival

Friday 22 October &

Saturday 23 October

Gutsy Girls Adventure Film Tour 2021

Thursday 28 October, 7pm

SINGING WORKSHOPS

'We Can Sing Musical Theatre!'

with Andrea Frances Manners

Tuesday 5 October, 10am – 11am

(Ages 7 – 10)

Tuesday 5 October, 11:30am – 12:30pm

(Ages 11 – 16)

LIVE MUSIC & THEATRE

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Saturday 16 October, 7:30pm

Elvis If I Can Dream

Thursday 21 October, 7:30pm

FESTIVALS

Strings Attached: The West

Australian Guitar Festival

Friday 8 October – Sunday 10 October

ART EXHIBITIONS

Margaret River Independent School

16th Annual Art Auction

Monday 20 October –

Friday 29 October

TICKETS AVAILABLE online at margaretriverheart.com.au or call the Box Office on **08 9780 5294**, Monday to Friday between 10am and 4pm.

Grant Funding Round Two

The second round of select Shire grants and financial assistance programs open from 13 September 2021 for initiatives taking place in the 2021-22 Financial Year.

Programs offering second rounds include:

- Community Development and Events Grants (\$2,000-\$12,000)
- Easy Grants (under \$2,000)
- Major Events Grants (up to \$25,000)

To receive notification when the grants applications process opens subscribe to 'Grant Funds' at www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/utilities/subscribe-for-email-updates

For more information phone **9780 5255** or email amrshire@amrshire.wa.gov.au

Grant funding applications will need to be received by the Shire by 3pm on Friday 22 October 2021. It is expected this will be the final round offered this financial year.

Lego Club

Join our one-hour long Lego Club session to take on new challenges.

Best suited to children over 5 years. Lego provided. Also features craft activities for all ages. Bookings are essential and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Thursday 30 September, 10am – 11am, Augusta Library

To book your child's place, phone **9780 5670** or visit www.trybooking.com/BUGWN

Toddler Tales

Second Thursday of the month at 10.30am*

Join us for stories, rhymes, songs, crafts, music and morning tea.

A special storytime session aimed at children aged 18 to 36 months old.

Bookings required. Please phone 9780 5602 to reserve your child's place

Upcoming Dates for 2021: 14 October, 11 November & 9 December

* No sessions during school holidays. Please refer to our holiday program at these times.



Cloth Nappy Workshop

Curious about cloth nappies but don't know where to start? Join a fun, free workshop to learn everything you need to know.

- Learn about the different types of nappies on the market
- How to use them correctly
- Washing and caring for the nappies
- How to get a \$100 subsidy towards buying cloth nappies*

Date: Thursday 18 November

Time: 1.30pm to 2.30pm

Venue: Augusta Shire Offices, Council Chambers

RSVP: By email to waste@amrshire.wa.gov.au or call Interim Project Administration and Education Officer Penny Dowd on **08 9780 5269**.

*Only one subsidy per household, receipt must be for purchase less than 6 months from the date of application.

Save the Dates!

WA Seniors Week is 7-12 November 2021.

A range of local activities and events will be on offer throughout the week. For more information email communitydevelopment@amrshire.wa.gov.au or call 9780 5233.

Thank a Volunteer Day Celebration will be held on 9 December 2021 at Margaret River HEART from 6pm-8pm.

Nominations for Volunteer of the Year and Youth Volunteer of the Year are now open. To obtain a nomination form or for further information email communitydevelopment@amrshire.wa.gov.au or call 9780 5233.

Mental Health Week Youth Event

Free activities including a roller disco, skateboarding demo, food and much more. All welcome.

Date: Friday 8 October

Time: 1pm-4pm

Venue: Margaret River Youth Precinct

To find out more email communitydevelopment@amrshire.wa.gov.au or call 9780 5233.



Hettie and Gary Set to Retire after 18 years

A morning tea was held on Wednesday 8 September for Gary and Hettie Enderes who ran the Augusta Caravan Parks for almost 18 years.

The Shire extends its sincere thanks to this dynamic duo for their dedication and commitment to the success of the caravan parks over their impressive period of service. All the best for your retirement Gary and Hettie!

Gary and Hettie Enderes (right) pictured with newly appointed Holiday Parks and Camping Grounds Manager Megan Ferris and Manager of Human and Community Services Nigel Anderson.

This event is proudly supported by



Strategic Community Plan 2040



The Strategic Community Plan 2040 sets the vision, focus areas and strategies for the next 20 years.

This document has been developed with more than 1,570 community members and key partners to describe where we want to be in 20 years and how we will get there.

This delivers on the legislative requirement for all local governments to have a plan for the future. In accordance with the state government's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework, this plan:

- Sets the broad objectives of the Shire for the next 20 years.
- Has been developed through engagement with Councillors and ratepayers in the Shire and includes details of this engagement.
- Addresses the challenges our community faces and sets out the response required to work towards achieving a shared vision.
- Is reviewed every two years as required under the Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996.

We'd like to say a huge thank you to all of the community members who helped us develop this plan for the future. To those who came along to one of our workshops and who completed our community survey – thank you. We are confident this is a plan you can be proud of.

We are focused on the environment, people and place of Augusta Margaret River and on our performance across all of these areas. Throughout the engagement process we learnt more about the diverse nature of our area and the need for the Shire to be responsive to place. Each townsites holds its own story and the Shire plays an important role in maintaining the unique character of each place.

We are committed to being “sustainable, inclusive, connected to place and respecting Boodja”.



Cr Ian Earl
Shire President



Stephanie Addison-Brown
Chief Executive Officer



Environment

Shire role: We will protect and enhance the unique natural environment and biodiversity of the region through climate action and informed decision making.

Shire commitment: We will reach net zero carbon emissions for the Shire and the community by 2030

People

Shire role: We will support and strengthen our diverse, resilient, welcoming, safe and connected community through our services and advocacy.

Shire commitment: Every year up to 5% of the Shire's rates are allocated to fund community groups, including environmental and social programs and events.

Place

Shire role: We will responsibly develop vibrant, sustainable places which maintain their distinctive characters, and which supports a local economy that is resilient, equitable and sustainable.

Shire commitment: All townsites in the Shire will have their own Place Strategy by 2030.

Performance

Shire role: We will deliver quality governance, service and value with integrity and transparency.

Shire commitment: We will have the ability to fund all Shire operating and capital costs through Shire generated revenues by 2030.



Augusta
Community Resource Centre
your local connection



Notice is given that the **2021 Annual General Meeting of the Augusta Community Resource Centre Inc. (ABN 85 517 849 347)** will be held:

When: Thursday 18th November 2021

Time: 5.00pm

Venue: Augusta Community Resource Centre 66 Allnutt Terrace AUGUSTA WA 6290

Calling for Nominees for the Committee of Management for the Augusta Community Resource Centre (CRC).

The Committee and Management of The Augusta CRC advise that eight positions which include the office bearers positions will be declared vacant at the November 18th 2021 Annual General Meeting (AGM) and are inviting nominations from financial or ordinary members interested in joining the Augusta Committee of Management. A financial or ordinary member who wishes to be a Committee Member must be nominated by one other member as a candidate for election. Nomination forms can be collected at the Augusta CRC at 66 Allnutt Terrace or contact reception at reception@augustacrc.net.au or call 97580002 to have a nomination form sent to you. Please refer to our Constitution for further information on the electing of Committee Members clause 12.3 or contact us for this information.

Details on the AGM and any notice of motions will be sent to all members in October.

Nominations close at 4.00pm on the 19th October 2021



The Augusta CRC would like to congratulate Ray Wilkins (Treasurer) on his recent Treasurers Certificate of Appreciation Award from the Commonwealth Bank of Australia and thank him for the many volunteer hours and support he has given to the CRC from stepping in to help when needed for financial assistance, delivery and support with the Pelican Post and other CRC events.

On behalf of the Committee and Staff of the CRC THANK YOU RAY.

SAVE THE DATE

AUGUSTA PRESENTS
DR. FISH
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
HOWLING ONSHORE
SATURDAY 19TH MARCH
ON THE LAWN AT THE AUGUSTA HOTEL
OVERLOOKING THE BLACKWOOD RIVER
TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT AUGUSTAPRESENTS.COM.AU
TICKETS ON SALE FROM THE 1st NOVEMBER

EVENTS COMING UP

Starry Nights - Now Sold out
Oct 13th (7.30pm to 9.30pm)

Home & Beauty Self-Sustain Products Workshop
Presented by Margaret River Herbs

See Page 18

Thursday 21st October
Augusta CRC - 10am to 12pm

\$45 includes all materials, take home products, recipes and morning tea.

Please contact Augusta CRC and purchase ticket to secure your spot in this workshop 08 9758 0002 or reception@augustacrc.net.au

Read the full document, which details the strategies and action plans for each focus area at
amrshire.wa.gov.au



Leeuwin Lines

Round the Traps

As most will now have noticed the Toy Shop is again open for business just in time for the School Holidays after a sequence of flooding – at the time of writing, trading was quick and brisk - obviously a well sought out shopping venue.

The Bookshop is well stocked with books & staffed with enthusiastic volunteers with good sales.

Lion Carolyn Balding will have new stocks of cakes & mints in before month end.

Lion Roger Wilson has given the Adventure Centre a 'Spring Clean' & bookings are continuing at a steady pace.

The Mercy Ship sponsorship for Jacinta Hunt has been held over as she was unable to gain approval to travel for such a short period to the nominated areas. Jacinta is considering applying for a similar but longer medical tour of duty during the first part of the 2022.

Lion Mike Walker has been conducting interviews with candidate youths of the district for positions on the Youth Explorer Adventure on the STS Leeuwin II – Leeuwin Lions generally sponsor one adventurer per year. However with COVID last year's programme was deferred so Lions are playing catch-up this year in sponsoring three young soon-to-be sailors.

It is a week-long sailing adventure from Fremantle to Busselton in January 2022, learning all the traditional sailing skills for the youths between the ages of 14 to 25



Lion Mike with soon-to-be sailors Sana Evans, Declan Shenstone & Jack Davey

Lion Rick McKenzie raised the possibility of using the Lions Club International credits to donate to the Haiti Disaster appeal. This consideration has been referred to the next Board Meeting.

Lion Trish Robinson, the new Zone 11 Chairperson attended the Dinner Meeting of 13th September. She is very keen on pursuing interalia web pages, Facebook etc which received a mixed response as Leeuwin Lions use the likes of the Pelican Post and face-to-face communications as a means of keeping members informed. Trish did congratulate Leeuwin Lions upon their continued efforts in all areas, making the comment 'you've got it covered'.

Treasurer, Lion David Turner is reminding Lions that membership fees are now due & needed for Club administration purposes.

Stacka's Shed

As advised in the last edition it was decided to wait out a couple of storm fronts before publishing a photo of the shed. Lion Barry (Stacka) Staines who is shown alongside Past President Phill Robinson at the entrance, said the stability and quality of construction of the shed was never in doubt.



The shed remained solid against wind gusts of over 110km/hr he proudly quoted. When asked where the other members of the team were for the photo, Barry remarked 'Andy Butcher is busy

chopping wood and Matt Russell is doing maintenance work at the Adventure Centre and I did not want to knock them off - besides Phill and I are the most photogenic.'

Stacka's other activities includes groundkeeping duties at the Cemetery – which has received its scheduled mowing & pruning. Lion Charter President John Williams was overheard asking 'if he has woken anybody up yet'.

Guest Speaker 'River Angels' – Dinner Meeting 13th September

Lynda Donovan, founder of the River Angels some 10 years ago, outlined the support it provides throughout the AMR Shire to families when a family member has been diagnosed with cancer.

This organisation has 'largely flown under the radar' and is made up of some 600 volunteers on the register to assist in rostering themselves on to clean, chop wood, mow lawns, provide meals, walk the dog, provide food parcels, assist with appointments/treatment etc.

Typically River Angels mobilise after the medical diagnosis has been made and River Angels spend some time interviewing the family understanding how they can best be supported. At any time there are 25-30 families in need in the Shire and there are five families in Augusta currently receiving support.

River Angels are now at a stage where they are having to become a more formalised organisation due to demand, moving from doing 'the neighbourly thing in just helping out' to obtaining funds, grants etc to continue the great work & support they have been providing.

Lions who are not at full strength

Lion Margaret Dawes – still in the Augusta Hospital recovering from severe injuries sustained in a fall. Margaret's role in collecting dinner fees, membership fees and supervising operations at the Adventure Centre is sorely missed. May need an auditor to get things back in line once she returns.

Lion Ron Shore – still on leave from Shed duties after breaking a bone in his wrist unloading furniture. Sadly it's a slow mend and Ron is likely to be transferred to the Administration Department for a while.

Lion Trevor Earl – pleased to see Trevor out and about though far from fully recovered. The injury he suffered from a fall whilst cleaning gutters necessitated a major operation and a long stint in Royal Perth Hospital. The club thanks Trevor and Rose for their continued assistance despite doing what they do is under serious restrictions.

Lion Ron Brearley – everyone thought Ron was absent negotiating the Lachie Neale deal to the Dockers when in fact he was not at all well recovering from a troubling heart condition in Bunbury Hospital. We wish Ron a speedy recovery now home and advise him how greatly the club has missed his comprehensive AFL report each meeting.

Lion Clint Van Roon – confined to Fiona Stanley Hospital due to a grave infection caused by a cut turned septic. Understand that he will be at least another four to five weeks in recovery and the Club wishes him well for the difficult time ahead.

Upcoming Events

- Saturday 2nd October 2021 - Leeuwin Lions & All the Volunteers BBQ to celebrate the completion of the first year's operation – it's being planned as a mid-afternoon event – details forthcoming.
- Saturday 16th October – 20th Annual Bike Ride for the Children's Leukaemia & Cancer Research Foundation. All riders fund their own ride & funds raised go direct to the Foundation. They have booked the Adventure Centre & Les Bumbak is looking for volunteers for assistance with catering, A motion for a donation of \$2,500 was passed at the Dinner Meeting
- 12th November - River Festival Art Auction supported by Leeuwin Lions at the Augusta Hotel. The River Festival Committee is seeking community groups' participation through a series of workshops run by Heather Lowe-Sims – allegedly no previous artistic experience required - Contact Carolyn (0424 607134) or Heather (0447 576669)
- Saturday 13th November – National Diabetes Day – get your phones out & record the number of steps you take on Thursday 11th & Saturday 13th with volunteering at Lions & /or taking an extra walk/ride/ swim etc. Contact Bill (0400 750967) if you need a pedometer.
- December 3rd Friday evening at Turner St Jetty - ACCI Christmas Carols supported by Leeuwin Lions – rumoured that Father Christmas will again be rowed ashore.
- December Saturday 11th Sundowner – Charter 50th Year Anniversary Celebrations – Planning is a work in progress.
- 9th April 2022 - Scott River Ball at Kim & Kerri Dunnett's property on Governor Broome Road. Leeuwin Lions are the auspicing body for this event & have typically provided the bar service.
- 6th to 9th May 2022 Multiple Districts Convention in Perth

Home & Beauty Self-Sustain Products WORKSHOP

Presented by *Margaret River Herbs*

Thursday 21st October

Augusta CRC - 10am to 12pm

Workshop to improve health, the home, environment and future self sustainability

Run by a qualified Naturopath, this is a holistic workshop for anyone wanting to learn how to be creative, self sufficient, environmentally conscious as well as gain knowledge about nature and herbal medicine.

You will learn to create products for home from basic pantry ingredients incorporated with garden herbs and free from nasty chemicals. Create cleaning products and other household goods such as hand washing soap, washing liquid and toilet bombs.

Make natural beauty products such as bath salts, deodorant, scrubs and lip balm all made with low toxic ingredients including dried herbs, essential oils and Coconut oil.

These products are created with your own hands, there is no mass production, each piece is uniquely created by you with the benefits of containing no chemicals, derived from nature and have not been wrapped in plastic.

By sourcing natural ingredients both locally and from your own home and garden, this workshop will encourage learning how to pick, gather and dry ingredients, where to find ingredients locally and touch on essential oils.

You will take home your personally made products, recipes and learn some valuable ingredients to continue the making from home.

\$45 includes all materials, take home products, recipes and morning tea.

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Feature a Creature

Chuditch or Western Spotted Quoll (*Dasyurus geoffroii*)

Not many people know Australia has a native cat, the Chuditch, which, with its distinctive white spots which covers the head and body, is very easily distinguished from other species in the bush. The rest of the fur is brown, with a lighter shade underbelly. Their tail is a brushy black that is unspotted and the nose is pointed with ears erect and prominent. The adult males reach a size of about 60cm and weight up to 1.5kg and the females a little smaller about 55cm and 1kg in weight.

The chuditch are mainly active at night, when their white spotted coats become an effected camouflage matching the dappled light of the moon on the forest floor and breaking up the outline of the chuditch. These carnivorous marsupials are swift runners and efficient climbers, and can cover a large territory in their search for prey, such as small reptiles, birds, invertebrates and small mammals.

Mating begins as early as one year old through late autumn to early winter when the normally territorial individuals will become more active over a larger range looking for a mate.

The young are only 5mm long when born clinging to a teat in a pouch for 60 days. The females have six nipples and may give birth to as many young. When too big for the pouch the young are deposited in a den, generally a burrow or hollow log, to which the mother frequently returns. During December and January, the juveniles will leave the den and find they own range. Habitat



Bicycle Users Group Augusta

Ride to the Cape

The next ride by the group will be on Sunday October 17th. The ride will be at a casual pace, starting at the Community Resource Centre, then down along the airport access road, Flinders rail trail leading to the pathway from the boat harbour and Dead Finish. Then along Leeuwin Road to Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse café. After a welcome coffee break, the ride heads back to town via the river foreshore pathway. Meet at the Resource Centre at 8.30am for a ride start at 8.45am. Please RSVP by 8.00pm on the night before the ride. The ride will give participants a chance to ride to the Cape before roadworks begin on Leeuwin road. If the works begins prior to this date, a circular ride from Karridale School will be possible.

Contact – Paul Sofilas 0419 940 066 oceans2meet@hotmail.com



with hollow logs plays an important role for the chuditch as both sexes need den sites to survive in their home range.

Once found throughout most of the southern mainland Australia, the chuditch is now confined to the south-west of WA and is classed as vulnerable. The largest population now survive in jarrah forest, with lower numbers in only a few areas of remnant vegetation in the Wheatbelt. Whilst foxes have contributed to the species decline, by way of both predation and competition, so has loss of habitat, changed fire regimes and disease. Early settlers who waged a shoot-on-sight campaign against the chuditch because of its nightly visits to chook pens in the rural areas had also contributed to the decline.

A recovery plan has been implemented for the chuditch with a successful captive breeding program undertaken by the Perth Zoo and the DEC where the species has been reintroduced back into a former range, with a fox baiting program. The 1080 meatball used to kill foxes does not kill the chuditch and has helped increase the chuditch population. Both the reintroduced and existing chuditch populations are being monitored.

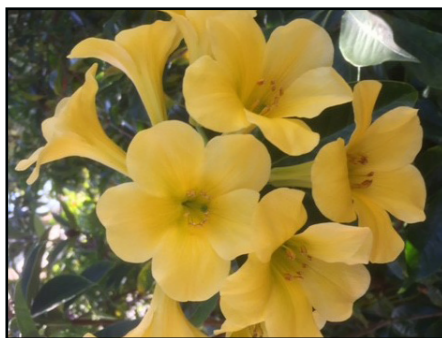
If you find an injured or orphan chuditch or any other native wildlife please call local wildlife carers Kerry on 0437 200 605 or David on 0417 171 802.



GARDEN GOSSIP

By WENDY SHEARWOOD
Images by Shirley Shephard and Bob Rowe

We have been out and about quite a lot since last month. We finally got to enjoy an afternoon at Jenny Roberts' tulip farm. There were still a lot of tulips yet to bloom, but some of us came away with bunches or pots of the lovely bulbs.



Then we got to see the garden of one of our horticultural judges out at Metricup. An interesting rambling garden with some unusual plants, and we tasted some ripe juicy tangelos - yum!

And lastly a surprise extra this month as Graeme Dobson invited us to view his spectacular Waratahs.

Our next meeting will be what we call the Show Meeting, when we finalise Spring Show arrangements. This is Monday October 18th at the CRC at 1.30. Afternoon tea roster: Peter Madeley, Meryl Harris and Irma Redmond. Thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Leeuwin Lions we will also be picking up our new club t-shirts in readiness for the Show.



Amelia, Margaret and Wisteria

Keep the weekend of October 23rd and 24th free! All the details are on the front cover of this issue of the Pelican Post, and schedules, which include the entry form, will be available from the Newsagency from October 1st.

Why not join in the fun and enter this year - have a browse through the schedule; there's something for everyone. Just a note that the Saturday morning is when judging takes place, so we open to the public from 1pm on the Saturday, then Sunday from 9 till 3.30, at which time the grand Raffle will be drawn. There'll also be a produce stall again this year, with garden produce and home made preserves for sale.

Come on down!

STARRY NIGHT

SOLD OUT!!

PRESENTED BY THE GRAVITY
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discovery centre
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Augusta Bridge Club

	Winners	Runners up
August 23 rd	Mal & Beth Johnson	Virginia Gilmour & Graham Shearwood
August 30 th	Mal & Beth Johnson	Di Ellis & Edie Williams
September 6 th	Mal & Beth Johnson) Merione Wilson & Lyn Leonard)	1st equal
September 13 th	Herbie Whittall & Graham Shearwood	Trevor Steel & Virginia Gilmour
September 20 th	Herbie Whittall & Graham Shearwood	Di Ellis & Edie Williams

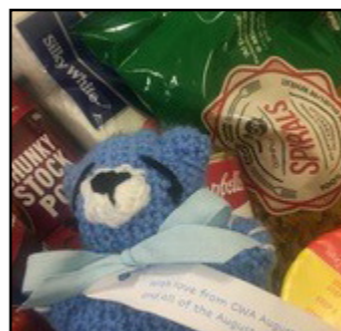
New members welcome - have you played 500 or similar in the past? - we are a small friendly club and we meet on Monday afternoons

If you are interested, please phone Lyn on 9758 1496.



by LEANNE BAMFORD

What a busy month for the ladies of CWA Augusta. Several of our members recently donated knitted blankets to the Augusta Hospital which was greatly appreciated and other members are busy making some Trauma teddies to also donate.



We would like to thank everyone for their generosity in the Augusta community for the constant donations of non-perishables to our Hamper box located inside IGA - we are so grateful.

We had the great pleasure of two world class musicians

Faith and Anthony Maydwell visit Augusta and performed a Piano and Harp recital at our Hall recently. A wonderful afternoon of music was enjoyed by all. A very big thank you to Faith and Anthony who gave CWA Augusta a very generous donation from the day. Thank you to Grant and Dianne Wheatley and Tom Kuurstra who were behind this most enjoyable

performance.

This month two of our lovely members shared a birthday in September Linda Zeffert and Rose Gale. We celebrated after our monthly meeting with a delicious birthday cake and a wonderful afternoon tea. If you would love to join or learn more about CWA please join us at the CWA Augusta Hall for our next meeting on the Wednesday 6th October at 1.30pm.

Our next Mini Market, we are excited to announce, will be a Christmas theme and will be held on the CWA grounds Saturday 27th November if you would like to have a stall please register your interest by email cwainaugusta@gmail.com.

This month we have welcomed back to our Hall our Thursday morning teas - such a lovely time sharing great conversation and not forgetting a great cuppa and lots of treats.

Interested in hiring the CWA Hall for your next function or regular gathering? Please contact us email cwainaugusta@gmail.com



By PETER KEPPEL
Image by Peter Keppel

With the Spring weather well into season it is noticeable that members and visitors at the Shed are enjoying their attendance, and achievement of the projects they come to work on either Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

Morning tea each day is a great get-together for people to chat and have their questions answered. Thanks to Eric and Kay of the Augusta Bakery as they continue to provide cakes and savoury finger food. They continue to be a very generous sponsor of the Mens shed.

The weekly Thursday morning Community Open Shed from 9.00am to 12.00noon invites community members to come and work on their own projects. It is great to see the ladies and men attending each week working on a significant range of projects that includes artwork made from wood and/or metal, natural products and/or recycled materials. Restoration of their own furniture items such as antique dressing tables and bookcases, building metal furniture such as a workbench that includes a lady doing the welding of her own project, and using the wood working machines such as band saws, wood planers and sanding machines. There are Mens Shed members available to assist visitors who come to the Shed.

The Shed members continue work on various projects such as making carrying containers for the Augusta



Bowling Club, Possum Boxes to help our local Ringtail Possum population survive, carpentry, metal/wood furniture restoration and mechanical work such as the restoration of the Ferguson TEA Grey tractor.

Remember that the Shed has an impressive display of hand-crafted goods for sale at the Shed. All people are welcome to visit and purchase these goods.

If you wish to find out more about the Mens Shed they can be contacted and explored by visiting the WA Mens Shed website <http://ams.tidyhq.com> or our online shop at <http://ams.tidyhq.com/public/shop/products>.

Men are also reminded that men's health and wellbeing is a priority and core business for men in the Augusta community. If support is desired, you can contact Mensline Australia 1300 789 978.

Augusta Art for Everyone!

By CAROLYN TENARDI

There is something amazing happening in our community right now! And you are welcome to come and join in. There is no cost to participate, and absolutely no experience required, it’s fun and only requires a few hours of your time.

In 2020 a very special activity began just prior to Covid-19 social distancing. It started with a grant from the AMR Shire to the Augusta Playgroup and this helped launch the Augusta Intergenerational Art Project. The original concept was modified last year to safeguard our community and remained inhouse at the Augusta Primary School. More than 80 stunning artworks have already been completed by our local Playgroup and Primary School Students.

The Augusta River Festival is now supporting the expansion of the project into our wider community. We have started by inviting some of our amazing volunteers and community organisations.



Heather Lowe-Sims, our talented local artist from Oriel Gallery Karridale, is facilitating the art sessions and the Augusta Primary School has kindly made their fabulous Art Room available to our Community.

Not interested in art or haven’t been to an art session before, then this is the perfect opportunity to experience something new and creative. Grab a group of friends or come along and join an existing 2-to-3-hour workshop. Each session of 10 to 12 participants will work on a different theme using a range of materials and concepts to create an art piece 12 cm x 12 cm. Framing is then completed by our Project Team.

A collaborative exhibition of more than 200 pieces of the framed art will take place at our first Augusta Arty Party

Augusta's

Arty Party

Friday 6pm, 12 November 2021

Augusta Hotel

*PRIZES *FOOD *ART AUCTION *FUN

*BAR AVAILABLE

Come and enjoy a collaborative exhibition of

unique and intergenerational Augusta Art!

Proceeds benefit Augusta Primary School P&C

and Augusta River Festival Community Art

Presale Adult Tix \$20

search 'Augusta'sArtyParty' on Humanitix.com

or from Augusta Hotel Reception (cash sales)

Proudly Supported by the AMR Shire

and the Augusta River Festival

at the Augusta Hotel on Friday 12 November at 6 pm. Presale tickets to attend can be purchased at Humanitix.com or from the Augusta Hotel Reception. The Evening will include prizes, food, art auction and a bar will be available.

Our artists will be given first option to purchase their framed masterpiece at an exclusive price, or they may wish to donate this for fundraising.

All proceeds will benefit the Augusta Primary School P&C and the Augusta River Festival towards future community art.

Morning, afternoon, or evening sessions are available on Monday 4, 11, 18 and 25 October. Call as soon as you can to book your preferred session! Heather is on 0447 576 669 or Carolyn on 0424 607 334 or Chantel on 0416 977 927.



Come on and join in....
* Augusta BMX * Augusta Abalones * Augusta Tennis Club * Groovy Grandparents * Augusta and Karridale Yogis *Dads Who Do Art * Amazing Mums * Friends of Flinders * Augusta Quilters*

Grab a group or come and join in with another. Give us a call and together let’s make Augusta shine!

GOOD NEWS!

The Award for “Local Legends” by the 2021 In-House Holiday Margaret River Business Awards, belongs to so many who have contributed to the Community Bank Augusta Margaret River, - the founding board of directors, and all directors and staff since 2005. We were happy that Board Treasurer, Donna Adams, and our volunteer board were there to receive the recognition for supporting community groups.



Bigger Barns

By STEWART MACPHERSON

Nowadays in the world there is a lot of tension on issues of income and wealth inequality. I used to be an economist and social scientist and spent a lot of time on these issues. But now I want to share something from a Christian perspective. Jesus taught the two great commandments; the first to “love God with all our heart, with all our soul, with all our mind, and with all our strength”. The second to “love our neighbour as ourselves”.

“Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; for one’s life does not consist in the abundance of possessions” Jesus tells two brothers who are in dispute over the family inheritance. Jesus reminds them that life is not about possessing things abundantly. To emphasise his point, Jesus tells them the parable of a rich man whom he also calls “the rich fool”. This rich man had the blessings of abundant harvests. Produce so abundant that he does not have enough space to store it. What does this rich man do? He builds bigger barns. The scripture tells his only concerns are “I” and “my.” In his whole thought process, it is only he himself that is in the centre. It shows he only loves himself.

But is desiring for more of something than is needed really bad? Don’t we all want to have abundance? Don’t

we all want to have a little leftover money to cushion ourselves in times of need? Isn’t that why we contribute to a pension fund, to have superannuation, for our retirement?

I don’t think it is when we prepare for rainy days or store up our abundance that causes Jesus to call us fools, nor does he condemn wealth. It is the selfish and excessive desire that becomes greed. It is the way we treat our abundance and our wealth that matters.

In the Bible, there are at least fifty mentions of money, wealth, possession or finances. They are mostly based on the basic commandment to “Love your neighbour as yourself.”

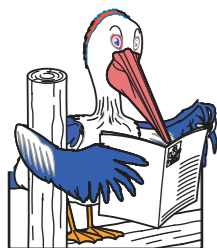
The man rich in produce can be rich by showing his gratitude. By sharing his abundance with his neighbours, who may not have such blessings but are struggling in their lives. He forgets he should love his neighbours as himself. Isn’t this one of the issues of the inequality of income and wealth of the contemporary world? The rich so often hoard abundance without showing gratitude. Not only do they not love their neighbours by not helping them out but they may even oppress them so as to hoard more wealth.

HALLOWEEN

The holiday dates back more than 2,000 years.

Halloween is even older than Christianity itself. It all started as a pre-Christian Celtic festival called Samhain, which means “summer’s end.” Held around the first of November, the feast recognised the final day of the autumn harvest and spirits crossing over, since they believed the veil between the living and spirit world were thinnest at that time. People in Ireland, the United Kingdom and Northern France used to ward off ghosts by lighting sacrificial bonfires, and – you guessed it – wearing costumes, according to History.com.

source: www.goodhousekeeping.com



WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

October 2021



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LONG 115° 10'E

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
If your community group has an event coming up, please send through the details by the 20th of the month to editor@pelicanpost.com.au or ph 9758 0002.				1st International Coffee Day World Vegetarian Day School Holidays	2nd School Holidays	3rd School Holidays
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The Noongar Season 'Kambarang' is represented by the colour yellow as it symbolises the return of the hot weather. During Kambarang season, we see an abundance of colours and flowers exploding all around us. The yellows of many of the acacias continue to abound, along with some of the banksias and many other smaller delicate flowering plants including the kangaroo paw and orchids. During this time the balgas will continue to flower, especially if they've been burnt in the past year or closely shaved. One of the most striking displays of flowers to be seen during this season will be the moojar, or Australian Christmas Tree (*Nuytsia floribunda*). The bright orange-yellow flowers serve to signal the heat is on its way. October is also the most likely time of the year that you'll encounter a snake as the reptiles start to awaken from their hibernation and look to make the most of the warm to assist them in getting enough energy to look for food. It's also a time that many young families of birds will be singing out for their parents to feed them. Koolbardies (magpies) will be out protecting their nests and their babies. Many things are undergoing transformation with the warm change in the weather and longer dry periods accompany a definite warming trend.

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By **BILL PERRY**
Image by Christine Bairstow

Activities slowed over the later part of winter due to a combination of weather, annual migration to warmer climes, the best wildflower season in years, a couple of bits of surgery etc. Maintenance on Zoom was also slowed by the above events but with the increasing amounts of sunshine and a return of the travellers all is again progressing with the maintenance on the gunnels, rollicks, footrests & repainting completed. Colour Patch will receive the similar attention in early October with the commitment from 'the shipwrights' for a much shorter time out for maintenance! The booking sheet will be modified to reflect the changes.

Construction of the Acorn 17 continues with the timbers arriving, lofting from the plans occurring and the building frame completed. The hog, transom & keel are being prepared. With the maintenance coming up on Colour Patch and with the construction of the 'little skiff' there are plenty of tasks for all to participate in.

An impromptu, belated 80th birthday morning tea celebration for Cliff Owen was held at his significantly enlarged Shed. Reason for the belated celebrations was because Cliff decided to have a spell in a Perth hospital undergoing open-heart surgery.



80th Birthday Morning Tea Celebrations & rejuvenated Zoom

Asked why Cliff extended his shed, it's almost doubled – the response - 'some blokes buy bigger boats, caravans, exotic cars, vintage tractors etc – Sheds are my thing!'

The AYC ornamental dinghy has been finished with the yachties completing the sailing rig & is now been reinstalled in the rafters of the renovated Clubhouse – looking much more loved.

Disappointingly after a very successful fund raising for the Macon shaped oars, we are having some difficulty in obtaining the quotes from Croker with COVID rampant in NSW, & the Olympics – Croker supply the oars to the Australian & other crews.

The measuring / specifications for the oars was done as per instructions from Croker and then compared against those purchased by RFBYC – almost identical measurements. The Macon oars will be approximately a metre longer than the

recycled Cleaver oars we are currently using, which will make the positioning of the rowers more offset for a longer stroke and greater mechanical advantage.

The Leeuwin Lighthouse Bingo Night was a huge success in terms of fun & a successful fund raiser, in particular the Meat Raffle – a big thanks to Ian Edgar and family for the raffle donation.

As regards historical events associated with the Leeuwin Lighthouse, next year is the 400th year in the naming of Cape Leeuwin, named after the Dutch vessel of that name, and I am given to understand some celebrations are being planned with possibly the visit of the STS Leeuwin.

At the time of printing, Zoom will be in Denmark responding to the invitation to be part of their Classic Motor show along with classic boats. Denmark are in the process of raising funds to build a skiff themselves. A RFBYC skiff will also be on show over the long weekend.

A 'raid' is planned for Lake Dumbleyung over the weekend of the 9th October. The lake has water after such a strong winter and is a tributary of the Blackwood River. Interested parties should enter their names on the Booking Sheet. There is a free RV camping spot behind the pub in Dumbleyung known as the GODI (Grande Olde Dumbleyung Inn).

Other events planned / underway are:

- Looking for Rowers to participate in the Augusta Intergenerational Community Art Project – See email forwarded 15th September to all members – Allegedly no skills required!
- Mid November - Coastal Rowing Club from Bunbury are planning a camp at the Lions Adventure Centre & are keen for the Skiffs to join the activities – more to come.
- Friday 26th November 5:30pm at the Augusta Yacht Club the AGM, followed by a Sundowner – details to follow
- 3rd December – Delivery of Father Christmas to the CC Christmas Carols
- Maybe 4th December – Augusta Community Rowing Day at Turner Street Jetty – to be confirmed
- River Festival (Long Weekend March 2022) – planning to encourage / coerce a competition between the emergency responders, sporting groups (Sea Search & Rescue, Ambo's, Firies etc).

Those interested in rowing and /or becoming involved in wooden boat building please do not hesitate to contact Heather (0447 576669) or Bill (0400 750967) – interest from groups and organisations is most welcome – age, fitness or skill levels are not barriers to rowing these amazingly easy to row boats. Keep a watch on our website - augustarowers.org.au - for upcoming events, check out the photo gallery on the website & Facebook, and recycle your drink bottles & cans to our account and many thanks to those who already do.

AUGUSTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



By **HELEN MCKENZIE**

The Annual General Meeting and the September meeting of the Augusta Historical Society were held on Thursday 16th September in the clubrooms.

The new Executive and Committee were elected at the AGM and in his President's report Graeme Davis thanked all members of the Committee for their contribution to a very successful 2021. Guest Speakers were varied and interesting. The Annual Dinner in May was well attended with a luncheon time suitable for most people.

Jan White is to be commended for what she has achieved with memorials and signage, and successful History Walks were manned by Helen McKenzie and Mary Whittall during the Whalesong weekend. Most records in the Society have now been uploaded on to iCloud by Ann, Noeline and Jan. The President vacated the chair and elections for the committee were conducted by Ann Edwards.

- President Kathy Tritton
- Secretary Helen McKenzie
- Treasurer Peta Davis
- Membership Mary Whittall
- Research Ven Tinley
- Librarian Noeline Williams.
- Ann Edwards, Mike Rumble and Kerry Gillard were elected as committee members.

General Meeting followed with new President Kathy Tritton presiding.

Reports from Committee members were presented and the Curator of the Augusta Museum presented her report. This is the anniversary of Kerry Gillard's first year in the position and she was congratulated on what she has achieved with innovative and informative displays.

In the Historical Society's rooms, behind the scene activities have been ongoing with Noeline busy in the library and Ann Edwards and Jan White uploading all past papers on to the internet. Tapes of oral histories have been digitised and it is hoped to sometimes have these playing in the room.

The garden outside the museum and society room has been landscaped and returned to a park with welcome seat and new plants. Thanks to Gudrun for work done. Our retiring treasurer David Wyber has been keeping us on our toes with details of expenditure and new equipment.

Research enquiries are generally by email with some new members coming on board.



By **WENDY STRUCELJ**
Images by Wendy Strucelj

HELLO EVERYONE, The Augusta Community Garden invites you to pop in to see what we have been doing. Find us in the grounds of the Uniting Church, Blackwood Avenue (opposite the butcher).

The front garden (still a work in progress) has small areas being developed by individual volunteers. Cherie is creating a restful spot with a seat, Anita is working on an Australian theme, Wendy is using succulents to represent a coral reef and Carolyn wants to create a rose garden. There are more garden spots waiting for you.... So come along, Monday mornings from 9.30am.

The raised garden plots for the rear garden are coming soon. These plots will be made into wicking beds which will suit gardeners who may wish to grow an edible garden. Perhaps you would like a plot?

Many thanks are due to Adam Birch of Down South Mini Earthworks, the Lions Club of Leeuwin and the Augusta Men's Shed for their generosity and support given to the Community Garden.

A Grant Application is in progress now. This will help with other items on the Wish List.

Save the Date: Monday 8th November 2021 is Open Day. Come along to learn about the vision for the Community Garden. Check out the gardens we have



Restful seat created by Cherie

created & our plans. We would love to hear some of the ideas you may have too. The garden is being created for our community and we'd love your involvement. The day will start at 10am with morning tea and an opportunity to inspect the Garden. An information session and a brief General Meeting and AGM is scheduled for 11am to be followed by a light lunch. Everyone is welcome. Look for more details in the November issue of the Pelican Post.

Visitors and new members welcome. We look forward to seeing you.

School Holiday Movie



MONDAY 4TH OCTOBER

AUGUSTA CRC

(66 ALLNUT TCE)

MOVIE STARTS: 10.00AM

ADMISSION: \$5PP

POPCORN & JUICE PACKS \$3

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Karridale
Primary School News



HELPING HAMELIN HEAL



Above: There were many hands helping to plant pigface and lay peppermint tree brushing at Hamelin Bay with guidance from Tracey Muir of Margaret River Nature Conservation for our school's Adopt-A-Spot program.

Our whole school headed back to our Adopt-A-Spot site at Hamelin Bay recently to continue our valuable conservation work with Sue Taylor and Tracey Muir of Margaret River Nature Conservation. We were fortunate to have a beautiful sunny day to plant out more pigface, and lay peppermint tree brushing, to help prevent further erosion near the jetty.

Everyone was so impressed with how different the site looked since they were last there in May.

"We noticed straight away that what we had planted last time had taken off and was growing well," said Mr Bevan.

The students are really learning to value the work they're doing with Adopt-A-Spot.

"We should keep doing it more often, so people don't wreck the whole environment," said Daniel.

We love that our newest parents to our school, Sarah, Danielle and Melissa, joined us at Hamelin. Thank you for being involved in this community project—what a difference we're all making together.

FUN "MO"MENTS WITH DAD

Our P&C Fathers' Day Breakfast is always a special event at our school, and this year's was no exception—another happy "mo"ment in time. Our school chaplain, Sharon Doyle, worked with the children to make their Dad's a fake moustache, a memorable portrait and answer some rather humorous "About My Dad" questionnaires!

We were delighted that over 76% of our Dads and/or Grandies could join us for a tasty bacon and egg sandwich and could make time to spend with the children and staff.

A large number of our families are farmers and events like this provide a welcome opportunity for the men in our school community to catch-up with friends and neighbours. Being a rural school without a town site, our school often plays a valuable role as a community "hub" where people have the chance to connect with each other.

Whilst all the Dad's felt like winners for being able to attend a Fathers' Day Breakfast, unlike in some parts of Australia at the moment due to Covid, we had four happy raffle winners who took home prizes. Congratulations to Wade Chesham, Richard Dobbie, Brian Elson and Patrick Fox.

We wish to thank our P&C Mums Sarah Gerde, Marley Brooks, Donna McDonald and Jo and Eleanor Taylor for cooking up all the those breakfasts. To all the parents who donated prizes to the raffle and bought tickets to support our Year 4-6 Camp we say thank you for supporting another great P&C event!



Above: Patrick Fox enjoying our Fathers' Day Breakfast with his daughters and having a funny "mo"ment!

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FATHER'S DAY...WEEK!

Congratulations to our students from Room 1 for hosting a Father's Day stall to raise much needed funds for their Year 5/6 camp to Dwellingup. A special mention goes to their super teacher, Mrs Hardegan, for putting together a wonderful stall for the entire school to enjoy.

The week concluded with another successful Father's Day and VIPs Breakfast, on Friday 3 September. A huge thank you is extended to the "Friday Staff" for their wonderful help and support at the breakfast. And, of course, a special thank you to those mums who found themselves helping in the canteen on Friday morning.

A special shout out goes to Hank, our local butcher. Not content with simply supplying us with the most delicious bacon and tastiest sausages available, Hank insisted on donating the snags absolutely free of charge to the school! Please thank Hank the next time you see him!

A big thank you also to our wonderful friends at Augusta IGA. Always willing and so helpful when school events like this come around, the Father's Day Breakfast was no exception. We were given platinum service from the get go. Thank you, IGA staff!



▲ Happy Father's Day to Jon Godden, who enjoyed breakfast with (L-R) Isabela Godden, Jasmine Meagher, Kylie Lucas, and some very excited little ones!

KINDY 2022 – ENROL NOW!

If you have a child, or know someone who has a child, who was born between **1 July 2017** and **30 June 2018**, then now is the time to enrol in the Augusta Primary School Kindergarten program. Please visit the school office to enrol and please bring your child's birth certificate and

immunisation records. Parents are urged to enrol as soon as possible.

BOOK WEEK and BOOK PARADE WRAP

Augusta Primary School children were involved in a variety of Book Week activities before, during and after Book Week. Our 'Old Worlds, New Worlds, Other Worlds' Book Week Dress-Up Parade happened on Monday 13 September. Congratulations to all students, staff, and even some younger brothers and sisters, who got involved in this year's Book Week Book (Character) Parade. Students dressed up and paraded their book character, and then went in a lucky dip draw for a \$15.00 Book Club voucher. There was a lucky dip for each of the four classes. Congratulations to the following lucky recipients:

Kindy	Teddy Hatton
PP/Year 1	Eloise Harrison
Year 2/3	Ava Taylor
Year 4/5/6	Dakota Lovering



▲ The Year 2/3 students dressed as characters from timeless classics to the latest publications.

OPEN NIGHT SUCCESS

As part of our Reporting to Parents policy, the staff and students conducted the annual Open Night on Wednesday 15 September. Our students used this opportunity to take their parents through their world of learning and share with them the many wonderful learning experiences they participate in at school. As an added attraction, P&C President, Tammy Tritton, organised a Book Fair display in the library. The Book Fair ran for the entire week, however, it was very well supported on Open Night!

Once again, our Open Night was a huge success. The staff were impressed with the amazing turn-out of families, which is a direct reflection of the interest and support for our children's education.

The effort of the staff should also be acknowledged. We are fortunate to have such a wonderful team of professionals who are so committed to working with the children of Augusta.

To complete the Open Night experience, our wonderful Year 5/6 parents offered some of the finest cuisine money could buy. Having the canteen open during this important event seems to add that something special to the night. Well done, to our Year 5/6 parents!



By MICHELLE READSHAW
Images by Michelle Readshaw

International lighthouse weekend was very busy and well attended with many visitors. We spent a cosy time on the veranda of the interactive lighthouse room spinning, knitting and demonstrating the processes to interested visitors. The children were especially fascinated with the wool and spinning wheel.



Spinning at the lighthouse

Spinning can be done with many kinds of fibre. Sheep and Alpaca wools are the first animals that spring to mind when people think about spinning. Many different kinds of fibres can be used, such as hair and plants such as hemp, jute, nettle and seed fibres, particularly cotton. It's probably not the first thing you think of when you see a beautiful white Samoyed, but next time you spot one you just might think about knitting. Knitting yarn spun from the wool of Samoyed dogs was practised in the 1940s. It is wool, even though it's often referred to as fur and is a remarkable 50 per cent warmer than sheep's fleece. In winter, the Samoyed builds up a really good coat and the fur comes out in handfuls when running fingers through it. The fur is washed multiple times, removing the dog smell, so that by the time it is



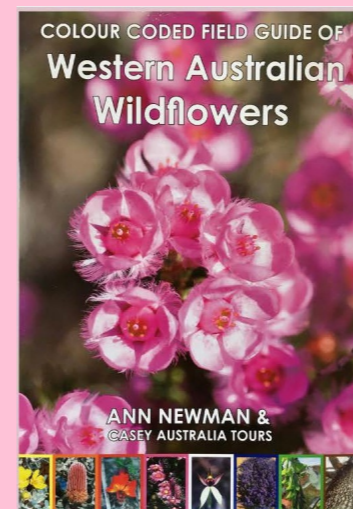
Amelia wearing a shawl and mittens she spun and knitted from her dog Casper

made into something it has no smell. It is then carded ready to spin.

In 1991, an advert for a free Samoyed dog to a good home caught long time member Amelia's attention and so Casper the Samoyed dog came to live with Amelia. The idea to try spinning Casper's fur came after she read a book given to her about the care of Samoyed dogs.

In this book, was a section on spinning with Samoyed dog's hair. Amelia learnt to spin the fur and has spun and knitted many jumpers, beanies and shawls from her beloved dog.

Casey Australia Tours WILDFLOWER GUIDEBOOKS



Created by Casey Australia Tours and our expert Botanical Guide, Ann Newman, our guide to WA wildflowers contains over 400 photos taken over many seasons.

Each image has a tick box to record sightings and is labelled with the flower's botanical name and any common names. Grouped by colour for easy reference, anyone can become an amateur botanist with this guide to WA's spectacular wildflowers.

On sale (limited numbers) from the CRC \$10.00 per book.

First stocks were sold out and due to popular demand we have ordered another supply to arrive this month.

You can either call or pop in to put your name on the list and we will contact you when the books come in.

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

AGM

Augusta FM Radio is holding its AGM on Monday night 25th October @5pm. To be a part of the community radio future, please RVSP by the 18th of October, for catering purposes to manager@2oceansfm.com.au

AGM

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Augusta Chamber of Commerce Inc will hold their AGM

ALL POSITIONS VACANT

Please express your interest in nominating for these positions to secretary@augustawachamber.com.au

5.30pm Thursday 11 November 2021

Augusta Hotel Cumberland Room

Details to follow

RSVP: secretary@augustawachamber.com.au

BUSINESS FOR SALE

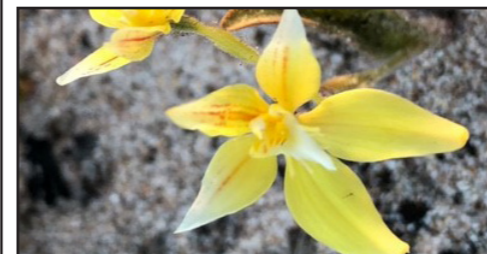
Well-established lawnmowing business with the same operator for the past 22 yrs. Includes 80 - 90 customers, all machinery, trailer and ute.

Contact Brian 0457 218 680

P.O.A.

Out and About - Orchid Walks

Orchid walks are back!! Monday 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th of October at 2pm. A gold coin donation to the CRC.



See you soon
Dean

Augusta Community Cinema

'Standing Up for Sunny'



The next screening by ACC will be an Australian comedy from 2019 - 'Standing Up for Sunny'. The story follows Travis, a quick-witted young man with cerebral palsy and some anger management issues. He agrees to help write some new material for amateur comedienne, Sunny. Sparks fly as Travis and Sunny reveal themselves to each other through the therapy of stand-up comedy.

The script, with its hilarious one liners and razor-sharp dialogue, infuses insight and comedy with deft precision. RJ Mitte, best known as Walter White Jr from 'Breaking Bad' has developed his craft and gives a phenomenal performance as Travis.

Tender, clever and very funny, the film's real strength is that it reminds us that we should be laughing more, even if it is at ourselves.

Rating MA (some sexual references) Running time of 1 hours 40 minutes.

Tuesday October 19th. Doors open at 7.00pm for screening at 7.30pm.

Entry by donation (fundraising) to - Augusta Community Childcare Centre

Augusta CRC, Allnutt Terrace. Contact - Paul 0419 940 066.

The deadline
for
submissions to
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COMMUNITY NOTICES



Lower Blackwood Catchment LCDC Community Update September 2021

Pasture Biodiversity Project gets Green Light

Stage 1 of our Pasture Biodiversity project commenced with the selection of our 3 sites this-located in Rosa Glen, Warner Glen, & Scott River, all have 3 distinctly different soil types and profiles so we look forward to seeing how they all respond to the project activities.

With no time to waste we've been out & about in the catchment this week with our project consultants Anthony Quinlan & Mark Tupman conducting base line testing on the sites.

The testing covered a range of soil health parameters including:

- Soil Chemistry Analysis
- Soil Physical Structure Assessment
- Soil Biology Assessment
- Water Infiltration test
- Soil Compaction Assessment
- Soil Cover % Assessment
- Pasture Species Count
- Leaf Sap Samples

Over the next month we will be putting together a Demonstration Site Plan for each site which will describe the when, what & how of the seeding program and how the site is to be prepared & managed over the spring /summer period. Want to know more about the project? Go to <https://lowerblackwood.com.au/pasture-biodiversity-to-build-soil-health-resilience-in-the-lower-blackwood>



Project Consultants Anthony Quinlan & Mark Tupman with Scott River Farmer Brad Boley.

High Demand for MYO Bugs & Brews

It's clear that there is a huge interest out there in learning how to make your own farm inputs with our On Farm Bugs & Brews workshop selling out early.

Hosted by Big Valley Farm in Rosa Glen, **Mark Tupman from Productive Ecology** presented this super informative afternoon in which Facultative Anaerobes were the focus. Workshop participants got a hands on lesson on what they are, how to culture them & how to use them.

If you did miss out we are already planning another for early next year but in the meantime.. all the recipes Mark used are open source & you can find them in the **Biostimulant** page of our **Knowledge Bank** on our website at: <https://lowerblackwood.com.au/biostimulants>



Funding Now Available for Fencing

To find out more contact **Andrew Hemsley**, Lower Blackwood LCDC

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Upcoming Events:



SAVE THE DATE FOR OUR NEXT EVENT

When? Thursday October 21st, 9.00am to 12.00pm
What? Regenerating Country: partnering with nature for a productive balance – more details soon on our event page: <https://lowerblackwood.com.au/new-events>

Want to talk to someone at the LCDC?

Contact Kate Tarrant, LBLCDC Communications Officer,
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Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds & diseases

Don't fight the flight of the termites!



Left: Alate termites. Middle and right: termite workers and soldiers.

Should termites cause a fright?

When we hear the word termite, we all get a bit concerned, given their associated risk of damaging wooden infrastructure, especially if left untreated or unmonitored. But did you know that not all termites cause damage to buildings, and are all in fact, a beneficial part of our natural environment?

Termites are social insects that build large nests in soil or wood and are an integral part of the Australian ecosystem. There are more than 150 species of termites occurring in Western Australia, and only 12 of these are known to damage timber. Termites help to recycle organic materials and aerate soils. They are also an import part of the diet of other animals, and their feeding activities even provide hollow logs for birds and mammals, like the endangered numbat, to use for nesting.

What does a termite look like?

Termites are small, soft-bodied insects that feed on wood, grass, dead leaves, bark, fungi or the dung of herbivores. Although they are commonly referred to as white ants, they are not related to true ants. They have no waist between the thorax and abdomen as seen with ants, bees or wasps. A termite colony is split into three groups known as castes: workers, soldiers, and alates. The worker termites lack eyes and help to build and maintain nests, while the soldier termites are responsible for defending the nest from predators. Alate termites are the winged,

reproductive castes of the colony. These can often be observed in their thousands in spring, flying up from the ground, trunks or termite mounds. Alates are the future kings and queens of their new colonies and will congregate in the air and shed their wings after successfully mating. Termites are active year-round in their colonies, but reproductive termites are only active under certain environmental conditions.

What if I find termites in my property?

Finding termites isn't necessarily a cause for concern, as thousands of termites take flight in spring and can often enter the home through open doors, windows, chimneys, or eaves. Cut off from the soil, which provides a suitable nesting site, these termites will perish, posing no risk to the home. The important thing is to conduct regular inspections to determine if these termites are emanating from an active colony inside the timbers of your home and aren't just seasonal blow-ins. Licensed pest controllers can provide inspections and treatment services if needed. If termites are seen in the garden (winged or otherwise) do not fret, as they are doing an important job by recycling nutrients. To avoid termites recycling your stacked timbers, keep them off the ground, and use treated timbers for garden beds if you want them to last longer. Learn more online by using the search term ['termites and your home WA'](#) to locate the best information.

Report suspect pests



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Pest and Disease Information Service
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padis@dpird.wa.gov.au



Recently the Augusta Volunteer Rescue Group were involved in an incident to save a critically injured diver off Seal Island. The incident occurred when the three divers encountered anchoring problems causing their 5.5 metre fibreglass boat to become stranded high and dry on the rocks.

In conjunction with paramedics from St John Ambulance and the rescue helicopter, which had to be called in, the injured diver was airlifted from the island and taken to RPH. The remaining two divers were ferried safely back to the mainland.



The following day several volunteers

and the two divers returned to the scene, secured the boat and towed it back to the harbour avoiding any pollution of the area. After a night on rocks, pounding seas and swell, the boat was virtually damaged beyond repair.

This is just a friendly reminder with boating weather improving, for all boaties to keep the maintenance up on their boats. Check the safety gear and also the expiry dates of flares and Epirbs.

On a less serious note, one of the main fundraising events for the group is the annual Molloy Hideaway

Park Annual Bream Fishing Competition to be held at the Molloy Hideaway Holiday Park on Saturday 23rd October and finishes at 12noon Sunday 24th October. Entry fees are: Adults: \$45.00 and Children \$20.00 both of which include dinner on Saturday Night. Additional dinners can be ordered for \$20.00. These fees are to be paid to the Molloy Hideaway Holiday Park. There will be prizes for various categories and



winners will be announced on Sunday at 12.30pm. Along with the fishing competition and the associated prizes, a huge raffle is being held and we are seeking donations big or small. Prize and raffle donations can be in the form of products, vouchers or cash donations. Any cash donations will be used to buy additional prizes **LOCALLY** which will continue to support our community and the local businesses which make Augusta such a fantastic place to live.

The event attracts hundreds of competitors from all over WA and all entry proceeds are donated back to the Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue Group. Any donation you can contribute would be greatly appreciated. If you are able to donate, please contact Herman on 0433 601633 or by email. secretary@auvmr.org.au

Finally, I'm proud to announce that the Building Contract has been signed with Geoff Longwood Constructions, one of our local builders, for the building of our new premises at the Augusta Boat Harbour. This has been years in the planning stage and as a result of the Group's hard work is finally coming to fruition.

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Some examples may be to sponsor a prize for our puzzle



Donovan Street Bushland Nocturnal Walk ~ 1km Loop

Donovan Street Bushland is home to an amazing array of native plants but also home to some interesting nocturnal animals. Pop on your head torch you may be surprised by the new world before your eyes.

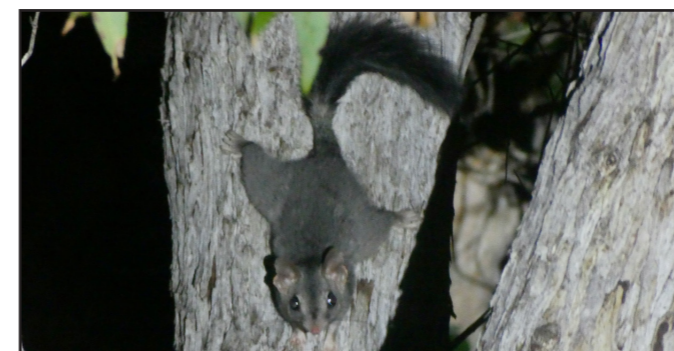
Start:

This 1km loop walk will take you about an hour. The best time to venture out is ~ 30 to 45 minutes after sunset. Start on Donovan Street ~ 300m east of



Western Ringtail Possum

Bussell Highway. A gate leads to the track with two majestic trees standing on either side. An ancient Marri (*Corymbia calophylla*) with large nuts (Honky Nuts) and a tall, elegant Karri (*Eucalyptus diversicolor*) with beautiful, coloured bark which changes with the seasons. Walk north along the track until you reach a gate on the west (~ 150m). Turn west and follow the track until you reach the gate on Bussell Highway (~500m). Turn south and walk along the narrow trail to Donovan Street (~50m). Turn east and walk back to your car (~300m). Take care – watch where you place your feet, choose a calm night and wear insect repellent.



Brush-tailed Phascogale

As you walk along the track you may see Western Ringtail Possums, Brushtail Possums, Brushtail



Brushtail Possum

Phascogales and on the ground our eco excavator the Quenda. Evidence of the Quendas can be seen along the trail with their conical diggings and little runnels leading into the Sword Grass (*Lepidosperma* sp). Your ears will also come in handy. You may hear the high pitched 'chirr' of the Australian Owlet Nightjar, the soft low 'oom-oom-oom' of the Tawny Frogmouth, the double hoot 'boo-book' of the Southern Boobook or the spiningling loud, deep hissing screech 'h-a-a-a' or wild cackling of the Australian Masked Owl. When spotting only keep your light on the animal for a short time and if possible use a red light.



Tawny Frogmouth

Your torch will light up the trees. Their various shapes, sizes, structure, and beauty highlighted. In spring the forest is bursting with colour. Scattered along the track are donkey and spider orchids, the brilliant blue of Tree Hovea (*Hovea elliptica*) and the bright yellow of the Acacias. If it is calm, you will be able to smell the heady fragrance of the Frog Mouthed Hakea (*Hakea oleifolia*).

Enjoy and happy spotting.

By **MORVEN HANSEN**
Images by Morven Hansen

As mentioned in last month's Pelican Post, the Margaret River Region Open Studios is on at present; alas it will be over by the time you read this.



Nalda Hoskins making glass beads

of the studios in Margaret River and Forest Grove, the latter being very special not only due to great art but the chickens, guinea fowl, guinea pigs, donkeys, peacocks and alpacas entertaining visitors also.

It also was very nice to catch up with Sue and Caroline Juniper at Caroline's house and studio.

The second outing saw a bigger group heading up to Busselton on the 17th September which I did not attend but was told that the group very much enjoyed and were inspired by the variety of art on display.

Visiting events such as MRROS is much more than visiting an exhibition, as the artists are displaying their work mostly in their own homes and are happy to explain their techniques and processes. Susan and I were very interested in the techniques of a printmaker, and he explained how he makes his prints so clearly that Susan has been able to

2 groups of Art Club members visited some of the artists in their work spaces. On the 11th September Susan and I enjoyed visiting 10



Art Club members with Mary Whittall at the Busselton Foreshore

create her own prints using his methods (believe it or not gelatine is the main material!)

President Wendy has asked me to publicise the dates and opening times of the Art Club's 2022 Annual Exhibition. This is very important as a few years ago I publicised the dates and got them wrong!

The Opening Night will be on Friday 7th January at 6.30pm, followed by Saturday 8th January from 10am to 5pm and Sunday 9th January from 10 am to 4 pm. A combined art club and society Critique Day will take place at Peppermint Grove Beach Art Club on the 22nd September. Many clubs in the South West get together at these events and enjoy a day of seeing paintings being critiqued and companionship around lunch.

On the 22nd October the Art Room at the hall is vacated for the Garden Club to use for the Spring Show, so the club usually heads off on an outing to paint in the great outdoors (the Arty term is 'Plein Air') This year Augusta Lions are generously allowing us to use the Adventure Centre in Kudardup.

Finally a reminder to members that the 10th November General meeting will be the final day for exhibition lists to be returned. Wendy will be distributing the lists during October.

Augusta Community Development Association

By **CHRIS COLLINS**

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

The Election for the AMR Shire Council will take place on Saturday 16 October – please submit your postal vote asap to ensure it arrives on time, or drop it into the Shire office!

SOUTHERN WADANDI TRAIL FRIENDS?

ACDA has met with representatives from the Shire with a view to starting a "Friends of the Southern Wadandi Trail" group, so that clearing and rehabilitation can begin in anticipation of construction of the Southern part of the Wadandi Trail, from Augusta to Karridale. As soon as a detailed plan is ready, we want to be ready to weed, plant, clear so that when funding comes up for construction, we're ready to go!

Please register your interest for this group at augusta_acda@yahoo.com.

PAINT BY NUMBERS PUBLIC ART GROUP

The Paint By Numbers Group has identified a number of key locations and potential projects for public art around Augusta.

- Do you have any public art visions for Augusta?
- Do you have any significant art you would like to loan to Augusta for public display?
- Would you like to "donate" your fence as a blank canvas?
- Is there any other way you would like to get involved?

Please contact us at augusta_acda@yahoo.com!

BirdLife WA's Cape to Cape Bird Group

Excursion - Cape Leeuwin



Rock Parrots on the lighthouse lawn – Photo Peter St. Clair-Baker



At the water wheel

Photos - above Jennifer Smith; below Christine Wilder



Rock Parrot on lighthouse lawn – Photo David Muller

Source: Christine Wilder, Editor, BirdLife WA's Cape to Cape Bird Group newsletter



Looking at Rock Parrots – Photo Christine Wilder

Capes birders met recently at the water wheel car park. We first crossed the road to look for birds on the beach at Sarge Bay. No Hooded Plovers, but Sooty and Pied Oystercatchers were feeding along the beach. We then checked the freshwater pool at the base of the water wheel in case any Rock Parrots had flown in for a drink - only Silver Gulls. We searched along the Cape to Cape Track for Southern Emu-wrens and didn't hear or see any, even the White-breasted Robins didn't show themselves.

Next stop was in the lighthouse precinct where 17 Rock Parrots and 3 Australasian Pipits were counted on the lawn. Ten gannets diving and sitting on the water and when we stopped for a look out over the ocean at the "Two Oceans" sign an albatross was seen (Black-browed) and several whales were travelling north. We enjoyed the museum display followed by an excellent morning tea at the lighthouse café.

Christine Wilder



Sarge Bay from the lighthouse precinct; Two Oceans lookout
Photos Christine Wilder

THE AUGUSTA BLUSTER

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

Meet the Shire Candidates session Wednesday 15th September at the Augusta Hotel



Disappointing turnout for the Meet the Shire Candidates session



Paul Sofilas providing an overview on the trails for Augusta to the Shire candidates in attendance

CWA Rosa Glen Online Skills Workshop
Tuesday 21st September at the CRC



The 109th Augusta Hotel Birthday
Thursday 31 August at the Augusta Hotel



A sold out crowd thoroughly enjoyed the fine food and wine at the 109th Birthday bash jointly organised by the executive team at the Augusta Hotel and Howard Park Winery on Thursday 31 August.

Photo Credit: Donna Powell

SUDOKU

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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- Use numbers 1-9.
- Sudoku is played on a grid of 9x9 spaces.
- Don't repeat any numbers.
- Don't guess.
- Sudoku is a game of logic and reasoning, so you shouldn't have to guess.
- Use process of elimination

Source:extremesudoku

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Solutions can be found on page: 46

TRIVIA

- 1.Aside from water, what is the world's most consumed beverage?
- 2.In Greek mythology what type of creature was Echo?
- 3.What technology connecting phones with computers is named after a Viking leader?
- 4.Arabica coffee beans originated on what continent?
- 5.According to common definition, what must the inflation rate be each month for it to be hyperinflation?
- 6.For which La Liga club has Socceroos goalkeeper Mat Ryan signed?
- 7.Who won the F1 Italy 2021?
- 8.Which economist concierges the Thierry of the invisible Hand?
- 9.Which Island is larger: Cuba, Iceland or Ireland?
- 10.In terms of cargo tonnage, what is the largest port in Australia?

source:The Weekend Australian

Across

1. Large oval fruit (5)
3. Units of time (7)
7. Fished commercially (7)
9. Several music tracks issued together (5)
10. Irritated (5)
11. Birds of prey (6)
13. A business that serves other businesses (6)
15. Published (6)
18. Save from loss or danger (6)
20. Having three dimensions (5)
22. The relative magnitudes of two quantities (5)
23. Passage selected from a larger work (7)
24. School for special training (7)
25. Flowed back (5)

Down

1. Based on traditional stories (8)
2. Lubricated (5)
3. Happening without warning (6)
4. Alterations (7)
5. Stately (5)
6. Japanese form of wrestling (4)
8. Leg joint (5)
12. Enlightened (8)
14. Violent windstorm (7)
16. An earth pigment (5)
17. Cure (6)
19. Additional (5)
20. Periodic repeated series of events (5)
21. Elaborate song for solo voice (4)


Source:puzzlechoice.com

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
Anglican Church	Sun and Wed	Sunday 9:30am Wednesday 9:00am	Church Service	St Elizabeth's Church, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Art Club and Studio Gallery	Tue, Wed & Fri	10:00am- 2:00pm	Art activities	Centennial Hall
Augusta Bowling Club	Wednesday Thursday	12.30pm 9.00am	Men's Mufti Ladies Bowls	Allnutt Tce
Augusta Bridge Club	Mon	12:15pm for12:30pm	Weekly Game	Historical Soc room
Augusta Chambers of Commerce	Every 2nd Month Thursday Mornings	7:30am	Breakfast Meeting	Various locations around town
Augusta Community Development Assoc	Once a Month/Tue	5:15pm	Community	Augusta CRC
Augusta Community Nursery	Mondays	8:30am-10:30am	Nursery Work	Front of Lions Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Community Rowing Association	Mon, Wed & Fri	9:00am- 1:00pm	Wooden Boat Building/ Rowing Skiffs	368 Brockman Hwy, Karridale
Augusta CWA	1st Wed every month	1:30pm	Monthly Meeting	CWA Hall, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Croquet Club	Mon & Sat	12:30pm-4:00pm	Golf Croquet	Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Dru Yoga Group	Wed & Sat	Wed 5:00pm Sat 8:00am	Dru Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Flow Yoga	Monday Friday	6:20am 7:45am	Flow Yoga Yin Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Garden Club	3rd Monday every month	1:30pm-3:30pm		
Augusta Golf Club	Tuesday & Friday Wednesday Saturday Sunday	12:00pm 9:30am 11:30pm 11:30pm	Men's Scroungers Ladies 18 Holes Men's 18 Holes Mixed 18 Holes	Hillview Road
Augusta Historical Society	3rd Thursday every month	7:00pm	Monthly Meeting	Society Rooms, Blackwood Ave
Augusta Historical Museum	Daily	1:00pm-4:00pm	Closed Christmas Day/ Boxing Day	Museum Blackwood Ave
Augusta Men's Shed	Mon, Wed and Fri Sat	9:00am-1:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm	Member Shed activities	Men's Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Playgroup	Every Fri during School Term	9:00am-12:00pm	Playgroup for under 5's	Augusta PS, K/P room
Augusta River and Coast Care	Thur	8:30am-10:30am	Caring for our Environment	TBA
Augusta River Festival Inc.	As advertised on FB	6:30pm		Augusta Primary School
Augusta Spinners & Weavers	Tuesday Thursday	10:30am 7:00pm	Textile Crafts	Centennial Hall
Augusta Tennis Club	Wed & Sat	2:00 pm		Civic Park
Augusta Ukulele Group	Tuesday	6:30pm	Weekly Meeting	CWA Hall. Call Sue Air 9758 0098
If your community group would like to be included in the calendar, call the Augusta CRC on 9758 0002 or email editor@pelicanpost.com.au with the details.				

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
Augusta Yacht Club	Most Sundays as per programme	12:00pm onwards	January – April	Augusta Yacht Club call 0419 953 369 for program
Berean Baptist Church	Sunday Wednesday	10:00am-11:00am 11:00am - 12:00pm 5:00pm - 6:00pm 10:45am - 11:45am	Bible Study Morning Service Evening Service Bible Study	Centennial Hall CWA Hall - Margret R.
Civic Park Golf Club	Wed Sun	9:30am 9:00am		Allnutt Tce
Friends of Cape Leeuwin	Every third Thursday of the month	8.45am	Revegetation project	Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse (Paul 0419 940 066)
Hash House Harriers	Monday	5:00pm	Walking	See the Lions Bookshop window
Karridale Augusta R.S.L Sub Branch	2nd Thu/ Month	6:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Augusta Men's Shed, Hillview Rd
Kudardup Bush Fire Brigade	1st & 3rd Thursday each month	5:30pm	Training	Kudardup Fire Shed, Kudardup Rd
Leeuwin Lions Club	2nd & 4th Monday/ Month	7:30pm	Fortnightly Dinner	Augusta Hotel
St John Ambulance	1st & 3rd Mon Month Friday	7:00pm 8:30am	Training Equipment Checks	Augusta SJA sub centre, Donovan St
Together Ministries	Sundays	9:15am-12:15pm		Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service	1st Tuesday/Month Every other Tuesday	6:00pm – 8:30pm 5:30pm – 7:00pm	Checks & Monthly meeting Checks & Training Drill	Augusta Fire Station, Allnutt Tc
Volunteer Sea Search & Rescue	2nd Thursday/Month	5:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Old Rangers Res, Leeuwin Rd

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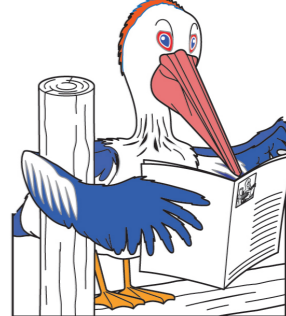
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Day & Time	Shows	Presenters	Programme Info
Mondays			
10am	Keith Sports Show	Keith Munday & Jarrod Brindley	Local sport show
12pm – 2pm (Rpt 12pm Sat)	Open Hour	Gil Goodwin	Requests (Out and About with Dean McFaul)
8pm-10pm	Raised On Rock	Mark O'Neill	Classic Rock music
Tuesday			
10am – 12pm	Aussie Tunes	Stevi Goldworthy	Australian Music
1pm – 3pm	Chris' Compilation	Chris Cummings	Classic Rock
3pm – 5pm	AlphaBeth	Beth Cummings	Weekly focus on an alphabetical letter
7pm-8pm	Lizard Lounge	Ben Thomas	Vinyls, Mixes and underground new music
Wednesday			
8am - 10am	Kiddies corner & The Morning Show	Christine Brown	Local information / 60's Music
1pm (Rpt 3pm Mon)	Just Breathe	Adrian Testa	Strategies for breathing
2pm	Courage Unravelled	Sana Turnock	Sharing stories of overcoming adversity
5pm	The Fuse	Tommy Collins	80's 90's music
Thursdays			
10am – 11am (Bi weekly)	B Sides Rarities & Other	Justin Cook	B - Side of music
11am	Rik Lok show	Rik Lok	Theme based show
2pm	Afternoon Shift	Jarrod Brindley	Top 40 country
5pm	A Breath of Fresh Air	Sandy Kaye	Music and entertainment
6-8pm (Monthly)	The Year that was	Justin Cook	A Show based on an individual year
Fridays			
10am – 12pm	Friday with Peter	Peter Brindley	Requests and music from 60's to now (Surf Report with Big Barrel Bart)
4pm	Private J Live	Jarrod Brindley	Top 40 music
6pm	Happy Hour	Georgina Thiele & Jarrod Brindley	Australian Music
7-9pm	All the Good Names were taken	Jimi Trengove & Carl Gold	Live mix sets
10pm	Skully X	Alex Toovey	Metal
Saturday			
8am	Amber Pascoe	Word of the day	Faith
9am	Lost in Science	Stu, Manisha, Chris and Claire (CRN)	Science based fun
9.30am	Living Planet	CRN	Life on Earth
5pm	Australian Music is Bloody Awesome	Weekly Artist	Unearthed Artist
7pm	Sneaky Sessions	Tommy Collins & Guests	House music and party bangers
Sunday			
9am (repeated 2pm Sun)	Religious Program	Gordon Junor	Religion
10am	All the Dirt	Steve Wood	Gardening Guide
11am	Conservation Talk	Stevi Goldworthy	Conservation
12pm	What the French Music	Mick Radojkovic	A Blend of French and Australian Music
3pm	Top of the Pops	Kim Robinson	BBC Chart Show
7pm- 9pm	Big Barrelled Surf	Andrew Bromley	Surfing
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