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Farewell John and Jill



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JILL AND JOHN BENBOW

The Augusta-Karridale community has said goodbye to two well-loved and respected locals, with the recent passing of Jill and John Benbow. John passed away in Bunbury hospital on May 21st after a short illness, and Jill on May 23rd after a long battle with failing health. Whilst they had moved to Bunbury in recent years, the connections with the Augusta—Margaret River district were still strong and, in John’s case, go back to the Group Settlement days.



John Benbow was born on the 20th June 1932 at the old Karridale hospital, the youngest child of Hilda and Tony Benbow. The Benbow family arrived in Karridale in 1927 to join settlement Group 38, at McLeod Creek, where John grew up with older brothers and sisters: Rose, Beryl, Buzz (Harold) and Will. The depression was in full swing, and life on the small dairy farms was hard - John remembers that they didn’t have much growing up, but that was OK because nobody else did either. Hilda and Tony were hardworking and resourceful, and despite the circumstances, he always remembered his childhood as a happy one.

John was community-minded, hardworking and with a keen sense of humour, always ready to help with things. He played football for the Karridale team, and also tennis, darts, occasionally badminton, and basketball. Going to the many dances and other social occasions in the district was also enjoyable. However, he remained single - until, in 1967, a pretty young nurse named Jill Nairn moved to Augusta to work at the hospital...

Margaret Jill Nairn – known her entire life as Jill – was from Cardup, near Byford, where her parents Eric and Dorothy had a dairy farm. Jill spent childhood on the farm with siblings Peter, Malcolm and Judith, with other family close by. Church and Sunday School began from an early age, and Christian faith remained central for Jill her entire life. She attended primary school in Byford, later Armadale high school, then boarding at Methodist Ladies’ College.

After school, Jill decided on a nursing career, and started at Royal Perth Hospital in December 1960 with school 1/61. After graduating as a RN, Jill did midwifery at KEMH, then continued at RPH before deciding to look for some country experience. A chance conversation with a former colleague at RPH one night led her to apply for a position at Augusta, where she arrived late in 1967. At a social evening to welcome new arrivals to the town, she met a handsome local carpenter named John Benbow....

Jill and John were married in September 1968 and made their family home on Blackwood Avenue, near the hospital. John was kept busy with the building work for Challis’s - Augusta was then in a growth phase with many new houses being built for retirees and others. Over the years John would have helped build or worked on over half the houses in the district, as well as doing many small jobs to help the town’s elderly residents, serving in the newly-formed Volunteer fire brigade and more besides. Jill continued nursing at the hospital, and is remembered by colleagues as a skilled, dedicated and caring nurse – on occasions she was Sister-In-Charge if the regular Matron was away. Their family grew, with sons Anthony and Graham arriving in 1969 and 1973 respectively.

John started at the small one-room Group 38 school at the beginning of 1936, when he was only three years old - if he hadn’t, the school would have closed! Eight students were needed – the five Benbows and three from the Cross family plus teacher Mr. Boxall were the entire school. There was still plenty of farm work to do, and fun to be had outside school – sometime in the 1930s, father Tony decided to build a tennis court on the farm, and for years many in the district joined in the social tennis games on Sundays.

Life improved after the war years, and in 1948 the family decided to have the old groupie house lined with plasterboard. Harry Challis did the work with John and brother Will helping. At the end of the job, Harry indicated he was looking for an apprentice carpenter, and was John interested? He was, and so at the age of 16, John left the farm and started work with Challis Builders, initially boarding with Harry and Mary Challis. Later, when he had a car, he stayed at Bessie Ellis’ guest house in Augusta during the week, and spent weekends on the farm at McLeod Creek, assisting with the farm work.



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However, John missed the farm life, and in 1977 the family moved from the Augusta house to a property on the highway near Karridale, which became their home from then on. Life was busy as they now had farm duties, while still continuing to work and participate in community life. Family remained a key focus, with junior sport and activities for the boys, and Jill and John doing more to help their parents and extended family.

John had promised Jill a new house, and after a few delays (which he always regretted) the family proudly moved into the brand new home in 1981. Most features were modern - however the centrepiece of the kitchen was still the old faithful Metters No.2 wood stove that Jill preferred, and on which she lovingly cooked THE most delicious meals. John (and the boys) kept the woodbox full, the kettle was never far away from the boil, and anyone who dropped in could not escape without sharing a cup of tea and a chat. Visiting children (and others) would enjoy toast made over the hot coals at any time of day!

In the 1990s, as the boys left home, Jill and John leased the grazing land to others, Jill returned to work at Margaret River hospital for a few years, and John continued with the building and painting – they did find time for some travel and holidays away though. They remained closely involved with the Anglican Churches in Augusta and Margaret River, with Jill hosting bible studies and playing the organ, and John keeping buildings and grounds up to scratch. Jill also took care of keeping up with their many friends, in the district and beyond. She especially enjoyed the regular morning coffee catch-ups with former Augusta hospital staff.

Finally, in 2014, Jill and John welcomed a grandchild when Mia was born; and Lachlan soon after in 2016. Even though they were slowing down by this stage they were still able to share some special moments with their grandkids.

As time passed, health problems increased, and life on the farm was becoming too hard to manage. In 2018, Jill and John made the difficult decision to move to Bunbury, living with son Anthony, with Graham and

family nearby. The idea was to make regular trips back to Karridale to keep in touch with everyone, but these became less frequent, and eventually for Jill, proved impossible. This regular interaction with friends was greatly missed – but they were a lot closer to services, and able to spend more precious time with their grandchildren and family. John was also able to regularly visit his sister Rose, who was living in aged care nearby.

Jill spent her final months at Regis Gardens aged care in Bunbury, but was able to visit John in hospital in his final days, after he was suddenly taken ill. Jill's rapidly failing health meant John's sudden passing was too great a shock, and her journey ended two days later. Both are now free of pain and in the arms of the Lord.

Around 200 people packed in to St Augustine's Church in Bunbury on June 3rd to celebrate their lives, with many more watching online, including at Augusta CRC. Ministers Mary Esslemont and Greg Ross led a moving and uplifting ceremony, and many stayed to reminisce over a cuppa. Anthony, Graham and the extended Benbow and Nairn families would like to thank everyone who has sent their condolences or provided support in any way, it is greatly appreciated.



Images by Mark Jackman, crew onboard Naturaliste Charters



After 30 years of running Hamelin Bay Wines, I am retiring and handing over the reins to Andrew Pruyn who will be managing the winery going forward.

30 years ago, Ros and I went to night school to earn our Certificates in Viticulture and Wine Appreciation. We searched for land around Margaret River before settling on Location 1956 Karridale as the perfect site, a picturesque north facing gravelly ridge sloping down to a nice creek line, gravels a little lean for cattle, perfect for vines. Our first gold medal in 1997 for Sauvignon Blanc at Royal Adelaide confirmed our choice with many gold medals and trophies following including runner up for the Jimmy Watson in 2018.

I would like to thank our customers for their support. Thank you also to our cellar door staff. Chef Mel and Cita serving up delicious lunches. Sue, fantastic in the office and everywhere. Bo, Evie, Georgia, Kylie and Laurel combining tastings, waitressing and food service. Terrific work.

I'm sure I will be around to play tennis at Augusta from time to time so I ain't gone entirely (damn, some will say), but cheers to all, Richard

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

2022-23 State Budget

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Budget Highlights

- ✔ **\$400 Household Electricity Credit** to every WA household
- ✔ **Record regional health infrastructure funding** and more doctors and nurses for regional WA
- ✔ **\$4.2 billion** Royalties for Regions
- ✔ **\$2 billion** in **electricity and water subsidies** so regional residents pay the same as metro users

Environment

- ✔ Announced an **end to native logging** in our South West native forests from 2024
- ✔ **\$500 million boost** to **Climate Action Fund** taking the total to \$1.25 billion
- ✔ Introduced a **Plan for Our Parks**, creating five million hectares of new national parks, marine parks and other reserves
- ✔ **\$59.3 million** for the **Clean Energy Car Fund** to encourage the use of zero/low emission vehicles

Jobs and Investment

- ✔ **\$80 million** to support workers, businesses and communities to transition from native timber through the **Native Forestry Just Transition Plan**
- ✔ Bringing **Main Roads jobs in-house**, with 490 jobs based in regional WA, including establishing a **depot in Manjimup**
- ✔ \$70 million boost **to attract tourists** and **stimulate income for local business**
- ✔ \$4.6 million for the **Tree Top Walk in Walpole** to perform maintenance works



Safe and Connected Communities

- ✔ **Additional \$2 million** to **Community Resource Centres** to provide important services to regional communities
- ✔ From 1 July 2022, **regional airfares capped at \$199 one-way** for eligible travel between Albany and Perth
- ✔ **Improving mobile and internet coverage** through the WA Regional Digital Connectivity Program
- ✔ **\$11 million** to secure WA's first **Large Air Tanker** to be based in Western Australia during bushfire season

Health and Covid Response

- ✔ **Biggest ever investment in WA public health system**, including **\$252 million** to boost and reform emergency capacity
- ✔ Delivering **more beds, nurses and doctors** across WA
- ✔ **\$635 million** to secure RATs and run the **WA Free RAT Program**
- ✔ Continuing the **WACHS Mental Health Emergency Telehealth Service** with a **\$5.1 million** investment

Education and Training

- ✔ **Investing in STEM** in Warren-Blackwood schools, with resource grants and classroom upgrades in Boyup Brook, Bridgetown, Nannup, Denmark, Manjimup, Mount Barker, and Northcliffe
- ✔ **\$54.6 million** increase in support for students with disabilities and additional learning needs
- ✔ Funding the biggest **TAFE capital works program** in WA history and **reducing fees** for 210 high priority courses
- ✔ **\$4.5 million** for a new **tool rebate** to support building and construction apprentices

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Naturaliste Charters

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This time of year is notorious for winter storms. We are currently in the fertility season called Makuru (June-July) on the Nyoongar calendar. It is the cold and wet time of year and, traditionally, food sources would change from the sea to estuarine systems plus grazing animals such as kangaroo. Animals begin pairing up for the upcoming breeding season, and this is why this season is known as being very fertile. We see this very clearly with our male humpback whales which are currently competing for their mate in Flinders Bay, Augusta.

Competition pods can attract up to 12 males in a group, all pushing and shoving for the viable female swimming in front. The males have the longest mating call of all in the animal kingdom: a four-minute song to woo their female counterparts.

The humpback whales have been coming into the shallow waters of the bay which is great for whale watching. This is slightly different to last year where the thick of the whales were out in deeper water. We have spied large and very healthy looking whales so far this season, with only one or two individuals with predation marks from orca.

There were a couple southern right whales spotted at the start of our season (late May) but they have moved on

further north. We expect more to come into the bay in the coming weeks to reside for the rest of winter.

Although the season has been wet, we have enjoyed breaks in the weather, typically "the calm before the storm" where the bay has flattened out and it has felt as though the tension in the atmosphere has eased. Perfect for us to get out and go whale watching!



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Snake of the Nile, the first book of The Aegean Series by author E. A. Jackson

About the Author



Ely (pen name E.A. Jackson) grew up in Karridale and moved to Augusta with her parents in 2006/2007 then graduated at Margaret River Senior High School in 2009. Ely is best known for her work in *The Grand Unified Theory* (2015), *The Switch* (2015), *Alone on Christmas* (2020), and *The Dragon Prince* on Netflix and was nominated in the 2017 LEO Awards for Best Supporting Performance by a Female in a Motion Picture. Jackson is trained in mounted combat, archery, firearms, and swordplay, studied musical theatre in university, dance for eight years, and singing for five in addition to her work in film and television. Her passion for cinema and storytelling led her to a decade-long career in Vancouver, Canada where she currently resides, writing, acting, teaching, and developing the next two installments of *The Aegean Series*.

About the book

In this first book of the Aegean Series, many pieces are set in motion, deadly secrets are revealed, empires are shaken, and lustful, power-hungry men nurture the viper sleeping in Kleopatra's heart, a secret known only to herself and Akela, with history-shaking consequences still to come.

History isn't always written as it truly happened . . .

In all four corners of the ancient world, growing threats assemble into a storm of carnage, as the Roman eagle seeks to seize all who will not kneel before it in its golden talons. In the colossal palace of Pharaoh Ptolemy XII Auletes, his youngest daughter, sweet Kleopatra VII, and her dearest friend, Akela, daughter of the pharaoh's favorite general, are only vaguely aware of the dark currents swirling under the surface of their world, and dangerously unaware of a dark prophecy concerning them both that will be set in motion by the arrival of a mysterious visitor from foreign lands.

On Krete, the last Spartan princess is humiliated and imprisoned after being pulled from a city in flames, fighting to keep some vestige of her people's legendary spirit alive.

In Rome, the quietly troubled Julius Caesar mourns lost love even as he solidifies his rule with the crucifixion of the slave rebel Spartacus and all who followed him.

And on the far-away shores of the Aegean, the last remaining tribes of ferocious Amazons struggle to avoid extinction as they battle forces from all sides, and alliances amongst enemies are forged out of necessity.

A deadly secret born of vengeance and fear, known only by Kleopatra and her childhood companion, threatens to rock the foundations of a powerful empire and discredit the lineage of the last Egyptian dynasty. With hungry eyes set only on revenge, the whispered words of lustful, power-hungry men nurture the viper sleeping in Kleopatra's heart like venom infiltrating the bloodstream of history.



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Shire First ECO Destination in WA

After an 18 month journey, the Shire of Augusta Margaret River has been certified as an ECO Destination – one of four in Australia, all leading the way in ecotourism!

The in-depth Ecotourism Australia (EA) certification covers all aspects of local sustainability, spanning waste and water management, pollution, revegetation, and the way visitors are attracted to and dispersed through the region.

For more information, check out the Shire's ECO Destination webpage www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/sustainability/eco-destination

Augusta Childcare Update

The Shire of Augusta Margaret River have appointed IPS Management Consultants to work together with the Shire and Augusta and Districts Community Childcare (ADCC) to develop a business case that considers:

- The current demand for childcare (long day care, out of school hours care and vacation care)
- Demand patterns for 5, 10 and 15 year horizons.

The consultants will work directly with the Shire and ADCC and will draw on the most up to date census information to help inform Council's decision on investment in provision of childcare in Augusta.

This project is being supported by the South West Development Commission.



Augusta Aerodrome Progress

A geotechnical investigation has been completed and limestone will soon be stockpiled for use in constructing a new taxiway for the Augusta aerodrome. Quotes are currently being sought for electrical work including relocation of the existing lighting controller and emergency generator and provision of lighting for the new taxiway. These works are funded by a federal government grant. The deadline for completion has been extended to April 2023.

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Social Badminton

Social Badminton is coming to the Augusta Recreation Centre!

Day: Wednesday evenings, starting 11 May 2022

Time: 6.30pm to 8.30pm

Interested?

To find out more, please contact Sandra on 0450 234 510.

Taalinup Healthy Country Plan Update

The Taalinup Healthy Country Plan (THCP) was prepared as an assessment of the cultural, environmental and social value of the area from Dead Finish to Cape Leeuwin and is intended to serve as a platform for improved conservation, preservation, and appropriate access across a segment of the Wadandi cultural landscape.

The THCP recommends a number of management actions to assist in ensuring that future actions preserve these values and makes recommendations to guide future planning of the extension of the Leeuwin Trail.

In addition to these findings, further evaluation of options for the trail will be undertaken with Common Ground Trails, the THCP authors, the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) and Margaret River Busselton Tourism Association, with the findings due to be reported to Council as soon as possible.



Meet Megan Ferris!
Holiday Parks & Camping Grounds Manager

What does a typical day at work look like?

No two days are the same when running Holiday Parks - which is what I love about it!

My day can go from administrative tasks and general customer service to assessing blocked drains/power outages/locating missing children/rescuing wildlife and preventing divorce (a common occurrence when people are reversing their vans on to sites for the 1st time... or the 100th time).

Augusta Staff Profile

What is the best part about your job?

There is so much about this job that I enjoy but something about those frenetic summer days when the parks are at full capacity - kids racing around on bikes, scooters, skateboards; parents yelling at said kids on bikes, scooters, skateboards and grandparents just knowingly looking on and smirking makes my day!

I also love walking around the parks incognito and watching people enjoy their surrounds and listening to their jubilant holiday chatter.

What do you love most about Augusta?

Augusta's charm lies in its natural beauty, the ability to not be influenced by the rest of the world turning so quickly and the no-nonsense, warm hearted locals who always give more than they take.

I feel extremely fortunate to be able to live and work in one of Australia's best kept secrets and when the parks get a bit too much to handle I can always escape on my paddle board up the Blackwood!

WHAT'S ON Margaret River HEART

CINEMA

Jurassic World: Dominion (M)
Friday 1 July, 7pm

Lightyear (PG)
Thursday 14 July, 11.30am
Friday 15 July, 2pm

Minions: The Rise of Gru (PG)
Thursday 14 July, 2pm
Friday 15 July, 11.30am

Elvis (M)
Friday 15 July, 7pm

ART EXHIBITIONS

Dreaming Stories by Tamara Jarrahmarri
Exhibiting until 3 August.
Monday to Friday, 10am – 4pm
Free Event

Artist Talks: Dreaming Stories with Tamara Jarrahmarri (Free events)
Thursday 14 July, 1pm – 2pm (for kids)
Thursday 21 July, 1pm – 2pm (for all ages)
Thursday 28 July, 1pm – 2pm (for all ages)

KIDS WORKSHOPS

We Can Sing World Music! with Andrea Frances Manners (Ages 7-16 years)
Monday 4 July, 10.30am – 11.30am
Monday 11 July, 10.30am – 11.30am

Community Choir with The Giovanni Consort
Tuesday 5 July, 6pm – 7pm

MUSIC AND MEDITATION

CLOUD NINE by The Giovanni Consort
Wednesday 6 July, 11am (School Aged Children)
Wednesday 6 July, 6pm (Adults & Families)

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





Fluro Friday

SOCK – Save Our Country Kids
Stay safe and alert on regional roads



Get your Fluro on and be seen for
SOCK Week 2022
Augusta Primary School



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SOCK Community BBQ

SOCK – Save Our Country Kids
Stay safe and alert on regional roads



Augusta Community Resource Centre
9am to 11am
SOCK Week is a week long campaign aimed to raise awareness and education on road safety within our community
Join our Emergency Service Groups for a FREE Community BBQ, Car Wreck Display and network with the Volunteer Services. We can all help to make and country roads safer for our country kids.

#SaveOurCountryKids



SOCK week 27th June - 2nd July

Friday 1st @ Augusta Primary School: Fluro Friday The kids at Augusta Primary School will be dressing in fluro clothes for the day to raise awareness on being seen whilst using our roads. Riding a bike or walking to school is part of everyday road usage for some of our kids. We all need to remember to stay vigilant on checking roads and driveways as we pass.

Saturday 2nd @ Augusta Community Centre 9am to 12pm: SOCK Community BBQ Join our emergency services for a morning of displays and information on road safety and enjoy a BBQ raising funds for our Augusta Volunteer Fire and Rescue, who are more often than not the first to attend a road tragedy in our rural area.

CRC Annual Membership Renewals!

Don't forget to come and renew your membership or if you aren't a member yet, come in and sign up. Watch this space we have some new exciting workshops and events, discounts and offers for CRC members.

Community Groups – membership for 2022/23 will ensure monthly editorial stories will be placed in the Pelican Post. Email notifications will be sent to all current membership groups in the Pelican Post.

Come in and chat to our friendly staff and have a look at what the Augusta Community Resource Centre can offer you.



By **SUSIE BUTCHER**
Images by Shirley Shepherd

Happy Days! The 3rd Monday in the month came around again and Tam from 'Deepdene Flower Farm' come to talk to us. Using fresh, and dried, home-grown flowers, dried grasses and branches from her farm, she demonstrated the art of making flower wreaths and posies. Tam started off as a beekeeper and turned to flower growing 3 years ago to guarantee a steady supply of food for her bees in winter. She ascribes to the 'Slow Flower' philosophy where flowers are grown locally and sold locally. She also uses regenerative farming techniques: keeping dead tree stumps, which support insect life and naturally break down and improve the soil. A healthy soil full of living roots and organisms reduces erosion and increases water retention. You can now buy Tam's flowers around town, and they come with their own jar which you can return to Tam to reuse. Thank you, Tam, for inspiring us to think a little differently about our own gardens and how we can keep them healthy above and below ground.

Our next meeting is on 18th July at 1.30pm at 'A Maze'n' 9978 Bussell Hwy, Margaret River. If you wish to carpool, please congregate in the carpark behind the CRC at 1pm.



Margaret Martin's gardening tip for July: When weeding put weeds into black plastic bags and leave in a sunny spot. When full, this cooks the weeds in just a few weeks – quicker in summer! – and makes great compost.



Augusta Police Station

For Police Officers who commit themselves long term to new communities, they could almost be called a 'four year tourist' given that's the maximum tenure most country police officers are allowed. In May 2018 (yes, four years ago) I transferred to Augusta as the new Officer in Charge. Like every Police Officer arriving at a new posting, I was excited by the prospect of becoming part of the community and policing the area in a firm but fair manner. I'd like to think over the past four and a bit years, I have lead the team at Augusta Police Station in a way that has had positive outcomes for the community at large.

Unfortunately, my time at Augusta is coming to end, and even though I've managed to hang on for a bit longer than my four years, I don't think I'll be here by the end of September.

I've had some highs and lows over the four year journey and I'd like to think I've made some great friends in this wonderful community. I want to thank all the emergency service volunteers who not only support Police during emergencies but are there for the community during times of need. We have a great volunteer base and you can learn some valuable skills so I urge anyone who has thought about volunteering to give it a go. You will make a difference.

We also have some new incoming Police Officers commencing soon. First Class Constable Darren Norman has transferred into town and is rostered to commence duty early this month. If you see us about, please say 'hello'. I'm sure he and his new wife will enjoy their time in Augusta.

Crime ...

We are quite lucky in Augusta and have a relatively low crime rate but please do not expect crime to be reported if you post something on social media. Police do not monitor social media. Make an official complaint via 131 444.

If you see something suspicious, make a note of the time and place, obtain as much information as possible, including number plates and descriptions. Together we can make it tougher for crooks.



If you have information regarding any illegal activity, please call Augusta Police on 9758 3900 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Traffic Matters ...

Road policing is a passion of mine having spent about half of my career in traffic orientated areas. While we can't be everywhere all the time, I expect my team at Augusta to stop and breath test drivers. Remember, if you have a big night out, there is a very real possibility you will still be affected by alcohol the following day. Value your license – it is a privilege, not a right.

Slow down, don't use your phone, wear your seatbelt, and don't drink and drive.



Remember – Road Safety is everyone's responsibility.

Contacting the Police Station

I have been told that it can be difficult to contact us at the Augusta Police Station. Given the number of Police Officers we have in Augusta, I encourage the team to be 'out and about' conducting patrols and not sitting in the police station waiting for something to happen. Rest assured, if something does happen requiring police attention we will be available.

If you need Police and it is an emergency, call '000'. If you need Police attendance, call 131 444. If you want to report something anonymously, call Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000. If you want to speak to your local Police, or to see us, call the local number, 9758 3900. Your call may be diverted, but please persist with the automated message and ask whomever you are connected with eventually, to email us with your name and number. When we get the message, we will call you back.

Need Police? Remember these numbers





Leeuwin Lines

Early Progress on Lions Complex Upgrade

Constructive discussions were held with senior personnel from Shire following an invitation to visit and inspect the complex at the end of June.

The main items tabled were:

- Extension of Lease
- Planning approval for a new shed and additions to an existing shed for a meeting room, office, kitchen and toilets.
- Funding

Favourable indications were received in terms of the Lease and Planning Approvals, whilst a numbers of options for funding were discussed. The outcome of the meeting was very positive, with the Shire offering a good deal of assistance to Lions in order that they may progress the upgrade as early as possible.



Indicates frontage to receive new meeting room, kitchen, office and toilets

The Wigglers

At the Recycle and Container Deposit Scheme Shed the Lions receive thousands of aluminium cans. On top of the can is the ring-pull and a number of our volunteers sit and happily pull and wiggle these from the can and collect for future use.

Lions have families from Perth right through to Augusta who also save the ring-pulls to donate to us. We say thank you to those helpers whose efforts are very much appreciated.

When Lions have collected around 15-20kg (that is a huge number of ring-pulls) we get the boxes to Bernie Durkin in Perth (who was a police officer in Augusta for many years) and Bernie delivers these ring-pulls to the 'Wheelchairs for Kids' charity organisation based in

Wangara. They have a volunteer work base who actually manufacture the wheelchairs.

The ring-pulls are sold for scrap metal and the proceeds go to 'Wheelchairs for Kids'. The Wheelchairs are sent to over 50 countries worldwide at no cost to assist those children who are certainly less fortunate than us.

Around town you may have seen donation boxes for this charity. Lions happily help sponsor this most worthwhile cause. You can too by brining your cans to the CDS Shed.

To our wonderful vollies, affectionately known as 'The Wigglers', thank you for wiggling on Thursday and Saturday mornings from 8 am to noon.



"The Wigglers"

On the Road Again "Mini Bash"

The "Mini Bash" car rally held over the June long weekend, and supported by the Lions Club of Leeuwin for over 20 years, was again a great success. Two nights of food, fun and fundraising resulted in an outstanding total of \$10,000 raised for the RFDS with the accomplished auctioneer Les Esther adding much humour and merriment. Membership and Youth Chairman Lion Mike Walker and Augusta Hotel Manager Shaunaugh Boston commented favourably on the scenic course, which had a morning tea stop at the Berry Farm and a lunch stop at the Colonial Brewery. All in all, a delightful drive and a lot of fun.

Lion Mike Walker who has represented the Lions Club on most of the annual rallies said the group were most appreciative of the cheque from Lions for \$1,500 he handed over on the last evening.

Woodyard to the get the Chop

Jarrah firewood is becoming more difficult to obtain with logging in old growth forests to cease in 2024. Although Peter Keppel and his axemen have managed to stockpile firewood logs for at least the next winter, the future operation of the firewood yard is in doubt beyond this time.

Cowaramup Lions who run a large firewood operation, after trialling various other timbers, blue gum in particular, have also decided they will wind up their firewood operation soon. This is a blow for many of the senior citizens in our community who rely on the comfort and warmth of a cosy wood fire in winter, as well as a number of organisations that raise funds via a regular firewood raffle.



Woodyard Chairman Peter Keppel delivering a load of firewood to a needy aged pensioner

It's Official !!

The Lions Club of Leeuwin have been selected to host "Camp Quokka" the first camp sponsored by Lions in WA for Youth with Diabetes. Following the decision made at a Cabinet meeting held over the long weekend in June, organisation for this major week long exercise will now begin in earnest. Although not scheduled to take place until October 2023, many areas of care, diet and supervision need to be addressed and will keep a team of Lions members and volunteers well and truly involved.

The Augusta Adventure Centre has been booked and the dedicated committee of Leeuwin Lions, Matt Russell, Roger Wilson and Gailene Shore are primed in readiness for the exciting challenge ahead.



Lions Matt Russell and Roger Wilson around fire pit at Augusta Adventure Centre

Changeover Season

June and July heralds the changeover of Office Bearers of Lions Clubs for the next year.

President Jim Challis and Lions partner Kay accompanied by Past President Phill Robinson and Lion Gail Robinson represented the Lions Club of Leeuwin at the Changeover Dinner for the Cowaramup Club held at the Cowaramup Brewery on Saturday evening 18th June 2022.

It was a most enjoyable evening highlighted by the Lions Club of Cowaramup awarding LIFE MEMBERSHIP to four of its longest serving members. The members comprised outgoing President Bob Webster, Lion Roy Garstone and brothers, Lions Don and Bob Miller all who have completed 37 years of service since the Club was chartered.

Peter Holben and John Hartley from Cowaramup Lions and Jim Challis from Leeuwin Lions, all members with over 50 years of service, took part in the presentations and later the photo shoot of the "wise old buggers" who between them have a combined 300 years of service.



From left to right – Bob Miller, Peter Holben, Roy Garstone, Jim Challis, Bob Webster, John Hartley and Don Miller

Note: Lions Club of Leeuwin holds its Changeover Dinner at the August Hotel on Sunday 3rd July 2022 from 12 noon.





By **JIM MCGUIRE**
Images by Bob Rowe

Shirley, Rhonny
& Carole

Well, winter is now with us but that does not seem to deter some of our members who turn out every Wednesday and Saturday to pit their skills against not only each other but also the elements. It seems uncanny how often the weather seems to brighten up between 2 pm and 5 pm on game days. It is very satisfying to have a bit of exercise on the courts followed by refreshments and occasionally hot snacks to round off an afternoon of fun.



This month the tennis club had their annual Curry Night which was a wonderful success. A variety of dishes were on display consisting of chicken, lamb, beef, fish and duck, all accompanied with all the usual Indian side dishes, rice papadums, naan breads and onion

bhajis. A beautiful cheese and fruit platter complimented the Indian theme.

The evening demonstrated how adept our members are at cooking as well as enthusiastic tennis players. With music provided by our resident music maestro Graham "Mr Cool" Shearwood, a few deft dance moves were displayed by Sally Towie. Well done, Sally.

We have a great club captain in Katrina Smart who ensures that the stronger players in the club often team up with some of us not so gifted to ensure everyone enjoys their days activity and fun.



Bicycle Users Group Augusta

Augusta Meander..

Sunday, July 17th. Start at Augusta CRC carpark. Meet at 8.30am for a start at 8.45am.

Ride route - along Allnutt Terrace path, Bussell Highway then down past Yacht Club to Flat Rock. Follow track and along Victoria Parade, Blackwood Avenue and around to

Allnutt Terrace then onto path to airport road, rail trail to Flinders Bay, path to Boat Harbour, continuing along to Dead Finish. Back to town via pathway to start point (CRC). Ride suitable for most bikes (E bikes welcome). Distance approx. 16 kms. Mostly bitumen with some gravel sections. Ebikes welcome.

Contact P Sofilas – 0419 940 066 - please notify Paul if joining the ride.



Megan and Louise



Murray and Graham

If tennis is not your game the subtle art of croquet is also an opportunity to get out and enjoy yourselves.

Proudly supported by Augusta Hotel Motel and Augusta X-treme Sports



By **CAROLYN BALDING**
Images by Patti Foster

Augusta Community Garden celebrated the new fence next to the petrol station with a Social Sundowner on Friday 3rd of June. The Sundowner was well attended; a fun and relaxing time was had by everyone.



Produce in the wicking beds are growing well

We would like to thank Steve Wood for his donation of plants to the Community Garden. Very much appreciated. Also thank you to Alicia Driver and Pat Higginson for the donation of pavers. These will be put to good use as a floor of our new shelter which is to arrive next month. Ken Scott

has done a great job of making a blackboard to be used as our noticeboard. Thank you Ken.

A big welcome to our newest members. Anyone interested in joining in the fun, come along on Monday mornings between 9 and 11am.



New shared fence between petrol station and church is most welcome to the Community Garden



ELLIS STREET JETTY ABLUTIONS MURAL:

We excited to announce local artist Rebecca Cool will be working with the community to paint a

sunken ship mural at Ellis Street Jetty precinct. Initial brainstorm will be on Saturday July 2, 2pm at site, following which planning and detailed design will take place, with painting hopefully taking place in Spring / Djilba – Kamarang.

WHALE TAIL: We have received permission and some financial support from AMR Shire for the Whale Tail sculpture. We are consulting with the Traditional Owners of Taalinup Augusta via Undalup Association, and will proceed with detailed design and construction as soon as practicable!

SKATE PARK RENOVATION:

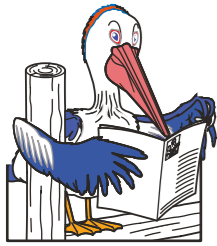
We have started the process to design a staged skate park renovation, including resurfacing and addition of features. Are you / your kids interested in being part of this project? Please get in contact via paintbynumbers6290@yahoo.com

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RAC TOWN TEAM

In what we hope will be a collaboration with most of the town, we have registered as RAC Town Team #99! [name TBC], which opens us up to a wealth of knowledge, guidance, networking and funding opportunities. There are free introductory placemaking courses available for registered town team volunteers – maybe it will inspire a new career! Stay tuned for what projects that develops into, and get in contact to get involved – everyone is welcome! Which one are you?





WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

July 2022



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<p>Makuru (June – July) The Noongar Season 'Makuru' is represented by the colour dark blue as it symbolises rain and cold weather. Makuru sees the coldest and wettest time of the year in the South West. Makuru is also a time for a lot of animals to be pairing up in preparation for breeding in the coming season. If you look carefully, you might see pairs of 'wardongs' (ravens) flying together. Upon the lakes and rivers of the South West, you'll also start to see a large influx of the Black Swan or 'Mali' as they too prepare to nest and breed.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">source ECU</p>				<p>1st</p> <p>Fluro Friday - see pg 14</p>	<p>2nd</p> <p>SOCK Community BBQ- see pg 15</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>3rd</p> <p>NAIDOC Week 3rd-10th July- see pg 30</p> <p>School Holidays</p>
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<p>18th</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>19th</p> <p>The Garden Doctor in Augusta - Ross Bunney 10:30am-12:00pm at the CRC - \$10.00</p> <p>Augusta Community Cinema - see pg 31</p>	<p>20th</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>21st</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>22nd</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>23rd</p> <p>School Holidays</p>	<p>24th</p> <p>School Holidays</p>
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RECIPE OF THE MONTH

QUEENS CAKE (no. 1)

Ingredients

- 4 eggs
- 250gr (1/2 lb.) sugar
- 250gr (1/2) currants
- 1 teaspoon brandy
- A little salt

Method

- Beat the butter and sugar to a little cream.
- Add the yolks of the eggs, sift in the flour, baking powder and salt. Add whites of egg beaten till stiff, the currants, and lastly brandy.
- Put into patty pans, bake 15 to 20 minutes in a fairly quick oven.

Recipe from the fifty sixth edition of THE CWA COOKERY BOOK AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS



By **LEANNE BAMFORD**
Images by Leanne Bamford

June has been another busy month for the Augusta CWA members.

As the winter months set in, the members met prior to our monthly meeting and enjoyed a bowl of soup which was a warm welcome to a cold start to the month, welcoming our new member Sam Ramsay.



For the month of June, we welcomed back the Seniors' morning tea on Thursdays at 10am. It is always a pleasure to see everyone and the morning is always full of great conversation, great food and friendship.

If you are interested in learning more about Country Womens Association, please come along and join us on the 1st Wednesday of the month at 1.30pm. Next meeting will be on Wednesday of July 6th at a special time of 11am as the members will be having a Christmas in July luncheon fit for a Queen to celebrate the Queens Platinum Jubilee.

Hall hire

For your next gathering or regular hall hire, please contact email cwainaugusta@gmail.com for any enquires.



Cook books and aprons and tea towels are now available for sale. Contact Leanne 0400284423 or email cwainaugusta@gmail.com

PROJECT-CARE HAMPERS

Thank you to everyone for donations of non-perishables to this worthy cause we couldn't make this happen without the support of IGA Augusta, The Lions of Leeuwin, Two Ocean FM and the Augusta community. You will find the box located inside IGA.

HINTS THAT HELP IN THE HOME AND PRESERVE THE TEMPER

USES FOR LEMON JUICE

The juice of a lemon placed in water when boiling white clothes removes stains and make the clothes beautifully white.

To remove remove perspiration marks from white clothes, dampen the articles with a little lemon juice and salt before it is put in the soap and water.

(THE CWA COOKERY BOOK AND HOUSE HOLD HINTS fifty fifth edition)

Copies for sale, contact Leanne at cwainaugusta@gmail.com



By **HERMAN GERRITSEN**

It has very a very unusual year for the Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue Group due to the pandemic. We had our training and meetings cancelled early in the year which caused a loss of momentum. However after lifting of restrictions it has been quite a busy time.

We have participated in the support of the Dunsborough Adventure Race with the RV Ryall and two jet skis over the two - day weekend. These events are very crucial to the training and familiarisation of vessels amongst the group members. This was followed by the unfortunate circumstances of a missing person off Gnarabup, in coordination with the Margaret River Rescue vessels.

It has been a busy time for the rescue of several disabled vessels in the region including the towing of two yachts to the safety of the Augusta Boat Harbour. We have also assisted in the safe retrieval of swimmers at the Augusta River Mouth. People need to be aware that conditions can turn treacherous due to the strong currents at the entrance to the river. Over the years there have been several rescues at the river mouth including kayaks and small craft.

We recently participated in an exercise with Dpaw involving the deployment of the their personnel to St Alouran Island for their annual bird study. This involved moving people from the RV Ryall to the island and off again with a jet ski. These exercises are vital training for the group in the event that we may need to remove stranded people from the island.

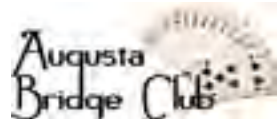
We have now implemented the resumption of our training program under the guidance of our new training officer Gary Inions. Anyone wishing to hone their small craft skills is welcome to join the group and participate in these training exercises.

The group is about to participate in major offshore exercise with the Margaret River Marine Rescue group and all emergency groups in the region. A reminder to all members that the participation in these exercises are vital to the knowledge of procedures in the event of an emergency and we look forward to your involvement. The AVMR is in the final stages of completing planning documentation for the group's new building at the Augusta Boat Harbour. The start of the new building should commence in the near future. Thanks to Dave Schlueter and the building committee for pursuing this project.

The annual bream fishing competition at Molloy Island is in late October, where we provide on water safety with all our rescue vessels. This is a great opportunity for new members to familiarise themselves with vessel functions while the general public enjoy the fishing competition. Look forward to seeing everyone there.

The AGM for the group will be held at the headquarters on Leeuwin Road on the 8th September at 5.30pm. New members always welcome please contact: Commander Dennis Meagher: 0427 581 500 secretary@augustavmr.org.au Group phone: 0408 907 966

Images by Mark Jackman, crew onboard Naturaliste Charters



Winners

May 23rd Trevor Steel & Mary Whittall

May 30th Des Thompson & Amanda Thompson

June 6th Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall

June 13th Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson

Runners up

Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall

Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson

Mal Johnson & Beth Johnson

Mal Johnson & Beth Johnson

New members welcome - have you played 500 or similar in the past? - we are a small friendly club and we meet on Monday afternoons 12:30pm

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

The deadline for submissions to The Pelican Post



By MICHELLE READSHAW

On Wednesday 8th June a few spinners and some

of the Molloy Island Craft group met in the Augusta Spinners' room for a needle felting activity organized by spinner member Vicky. Bev from Arena Lee Creations ran the workshop and the group made baby numbats. Everyone had such an enjoyable time it is hoped to organize another one in September. The theme will be Australian birds. As someone commented, "it was lovely to do something a bit different".



Knitting a Jewel Cave

catering for all of us. Good to meet new people. A lot of chatting and some knitting got done, a few of us however will have to undo what we did as it was difficult to concentrate between the laughter. Thanks to all who came and made it a fun day.

We are looking forward to our Spin In next Saturday 18th June and catching up with our spinning friends who we haven't seen for in a while.

It's great weather to be knitting, crocheting or spinning, so come along to our club room at the Centennial Hall. We meet every Tuesday 10:30am - 4:00 pm and Thursday 7:00pm - 10:00 pm.



The felting ladies with their numbats

Saturday 11th was very cozy knitting by the fire, listening to the rain at Jewel Cave for "Knit in Public Day". The coffee was hot and the lunch delicious, thanks Bec for



Evelyn Underhill: Mystic

By STEWART MACPHERSON

Why does our church remember certain people from the past on particular days of the year? Because their life and witness can help us on our own journeys. Among such people there are those who seek to help us see that which is covered and

hidden about God. We call these people mystics because they are able to recognise some of the mysteries of God's hidden-ness in the midst of our everyday surroundings and encounters with one another.

One such person we remembered on the 15th June: Evelyn Underhill, who died on June 15, 1941. An English woman, she was a layperson, with little formal religious training. Yet her abilities to recognise the hidden dimensions of God's presence in our life and to write about these mysteries of God makes her one of the most significant witnesses to Christ in the last hundred years.

Consider this prayer of Evelyn Underhill's:

Lord! Give me courage and love to open the door and constrain

You to enter, whatever the disguise You come in, even before I

fully recognize my guest. Come in! Enter my small life!

Lay Your sacred hands on all the common things and small

interests of that life and bless and change them.

Transfigure my small resources, make them sacred. And in them give me your very self.

Consider this verse (from the Book of Revelation chapter 3): "Behold, I stand at the door and knock ..." This is depicted in art as Jesus standing at the door, lantern in hand, knocking on the door.

Lord we pray, Give us the courage and love to constrain Jesus to enter.

To constrain means to force, to urge, to compel. What Evelyn Underhill knew was that in all depictions of Revelation 3:20 in Western art, there is never a handle on Jesus' side of the door. We need to open our doors ourselves to let God in. Or else God remains hidden from us. God who wants to be with us, and will be with us, if we would only open our doors more often.

Evelyn Underhill puts it this way: Come in! Enter my small life! Lay Your sacred hands on all the common things and small interests of that life and bless and change them. Transfigure my small resources, make them sacred. And in them give me your very self. Everything about us can be made new, blessed, and sacred. Most of all, Christ can be present in all that we have and all that we are, all of the time. Pray every day. Listen for that knocking on the door. With courage and love, open that door.

Save the Date

Wine & Dine so Kids can Shine

Fundraising for Augusta Childcare

WEDNESDAY 31 AUGUST @ 5:30PM
 COLOURPATCH - 4 COURSES - EACH PAIRED W/ WINE
 \$120PP
 TICKETS & MORE DETAILS COMING SOON



By **BILL PERRY**
Image by Various

A late-notice social row was organised to Colour Patch for brunch on Sunday of the long weekend – both boats went with a few extras joining in at Colour Patch – a very sociable & enjoyable morning. Keep a watch on WhatsApp for these activities as the weather makes it difficult to plan too far ahead.

The annual migration is now in full swing with people taking off for warmer climes and, now with open borders, we are seeing grand parents making cross-country pilgrimages. There has been a bit of Covid lurking around, fortunately to date there have been good recoveries.



A coat of resin being applied

The Acorn is progressing and will have been turned over for the internal fit-out by the time this article is published. The hull has had a coat of resin & undercoat and from previous experience all securing screws and excess glue has been removed to avoid the embarrassment of trying to lift the building frame which bolted to the floor at the same time.

We are currently looking at the option of fitting sliding seats into the Acorn that are a drop in type. This will provide

another option for those who wish to row to Alexandra Bridge & back.

The question is now often arising to the boat builders, so what's next?

Currently being discussed is the building of a 'dinghy' and raffling it as a fundraiser – this was a successful venture for the Denmark Rowers.

Leeuwin Lions are hosting Camp Quokka at their Kudardup Adventure Centre in October 2023 and the Rowers have offered their skiffs as an activity. Camp Quokka is a camp for some 25 youths with Type 1 Diabetes who hopefully can be accommodated with a row on the Blackwood / Hardy Inlet etc.

All the best to Christine & Amy Bairstow with their Cancer Council fund raising 'mini bash' in South Australia – their car has been adorned with our stickers. Their major fund raising efforts comes from collecting expired batteries which they have been selling to the recyclers, aiming to bring their total fundraising to \$20,000.

Those interested in rowing and /or becoming involved in wooden boat building please do not hesitate to contact (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 - - for upcoming events, check out the photo gallery on the website & Facebook, recycle your drink bottles & cans to our account – many thanks to those who donate to our account.



By **MORVEN HANSEN**
Images by

Copyright or Copy wrong?

This month I thought I would explain a little about copyright in art. Everyone is familiar with the concept of copyright; we see the little "c" in a circle all the time. You may be interested to know that the recognisable purple colour of the wrapper of Cadbury's Chocolate has a copyright!

When it comes to artworks, the rules in Australia are quite simple. For artists, once you have created an artwork, you automatically own the copyright, ie. the work belongs to you, the artist, and you can reproduce it in the form of copies, cards etc and exhibit on social media. However, no other person has the right to copy that work without permission of you, the artist (and the permission of the artist must be acknowledged in any form of publication). This copyright remains in place for 70 years after the artist has died, after which time it can be reproduced and copied legally.

The theme for the Art Club's 2020 Exhibition was 'A Modern Take on an Old Master' and this involved reproducing our favourite artworks (at least 70 years old) and adding some element which brought them into the 21st Century. So, although copyright did not apply to these old paintings, we chose to change the original with (often) some tongue-in-cheek additions or alterations. We had a lot of fun with these paintings! We always acknowledged the original artist on the back of the painting. This year's exhibition theme was 'Where's the Dog?'. I painted a composite of two Van Gogh paintings substituting a dog for the farmer's wife having a nap in the cornfield and wrote a little story on the back, as well as thanking Vincent!

Copyright also covers the photographing of artworks. However, some artists are very generous and allow a photo or two to be taken at exhibitions. You must always ask permission.

Some years ago I went to Perth to see the Exhibition of paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art (NYC). Although copyright may not have applied to these paintings, I assumed that photography would not be permitted, so it was a surprise that photography (without flash) was allowed (and boy did I take advantage)! The penalties for ignoring copyright in art are unlikely to be as high as for copying DVDs.

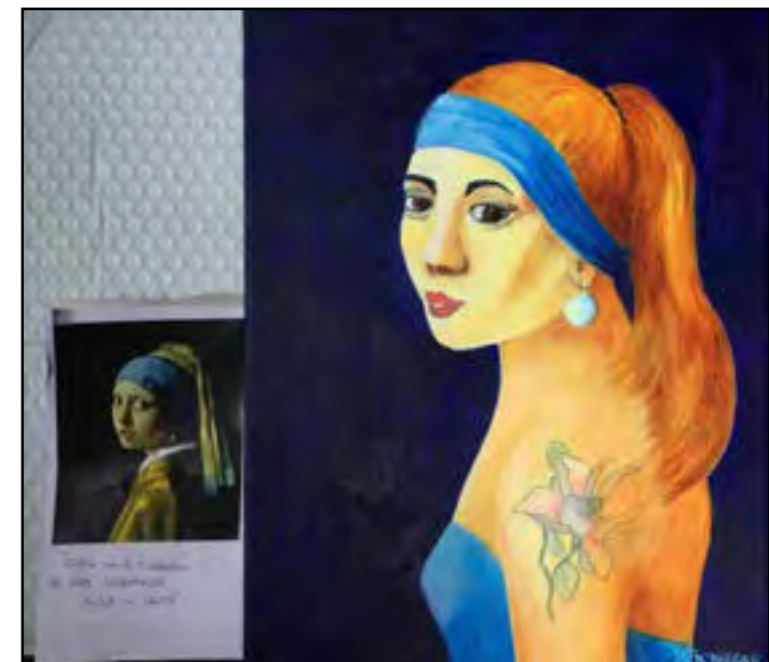
However when you read the copyright warnings on DVDs, you get an idea of how seriously it is taken and how expensive breaching copyright can be.



Van Gogh Noon Rest, Millet Harvest



Morven's version of Van Gogh with dog



Girl with Pearl Earring by Vermeer, and Bev's version

MALALA DAY - July 12th 2022

by **NATIONALDAYCALENDAR.COM**
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Every year on July 12th, the world celebrates the birthday of Malala Yousafzai. At age 17, Malala was the youngest recipient ever of the Nobel Peace Prize. The day also honours the rights of children and women.

Malala Yousafzai was born in Mingora, Pakistan, on July 12th, 1997. Malala's father was an educator, and as a result, she developed a thirst for knowledge. In 2007 the Taliban took over the city in which she lived and banned girls from attending school. As young as she was, Malala demonstrated fierce bravery by standing up to the Taliban. In 2009, Malala started a blog and wrote about life under Taliban rule. She also wrote about her desire to go to school. For three years, she and her father advocated for the right for girls to attend school.

On the morning of October 9th, 2012, gunmen from the



Taliban shot Malala Yousafzai in the head. She was just 15 years old at the time. After four days in a military hospital, doctors transferred her to an ICU in Birmingham, England. Multiple surgeries and weeks of rehabilitative therapy later, Malala began attending school in Birmingham.

On her 16th birthday, the young lady travelled to New York and spoke at the United Nations. In 2013, TIME Magazine declared Malala one of the world's most influential people. A year later, Malala was named a Nobel Peace Prize winner. Along with this prestigious honour, Malala has received the United Nations Human Rights Prize and The Liberty Medal. In 2017, Malala began her studies at Oxford. She currently resides in Birmingham and continues to fight for women's empowerment and education.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

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Augusta Community Cinema

'The Pretend One'



The next film screening will be the 2018 film, The Pretend One.

Set on a cotton farm, run by Roger (David Field) and his daughter Charlie (Geraldine Hakewill). It's a few kilometres out of town and a busy work life means there's not much time for socialising. From Charlies point of view there's a third person on the farm.

The film is a tale of Charlie and her imaginary friend, Hugo (Michael Whalley). Hugo's been by Charlie's side for twenty years and counting. Now, as he watches her fall for another man – a real man – it dawns on him: he is in love with her.

As Hugo sets about trying to win her for herself, it becomes obvious he can't compete in the real world and decides the only way to win Charlie back is to become real himself.

The film's greatest strength are the compelling performances of the lead actors. David Field has never been better. The Australian acting legend gives the performance of his career.

The Producer and screenwriter haven't delivered your typical romance – it's imaginative, daring, and surreal.

***** (five stars). "Beautiful, heartfelt and emotional" – Cinema Australia.

Running time – 86 minutes. Rated M (for a mature audience).

Tuesday July 19th. Augusta Community Resource Centre.

Doors open at 7.00pm for a screening at 7.30pm. Entry by donation to a local charity.

SAVE THE DATE

Margaret River
Concert Band
presents:
"Augusta Playout"



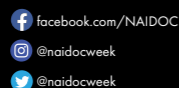
17 September, 4:00 pm – 6:30 pm
Augusta Centennial Hall,
62 Allnut Terrace



NAIDOC WEEK

3-10 JULY 2022

#NAIDOC2022 #GetUpStandUpShowUp



Stronger, Ryhia Dank (Nardurna)

I created this piece after reading this year's NAIDOC theme. I knew straight away I wanted to do a graphic piece centred around our flags with text highlighting what we have been through and are still fighting for. I feel that this piece being black and white allows us to focus on the detail and messages in the artwork.

In this artwork I have little bits of me and my family. I have included a crocodile for my late granny. She was one of the strongest women I know and was never afraid to speak her mind and stand up for family and Country. I have also included my family's dancing stick. This is present as a reminder that we will always have our Country, Kin and Culture. There are also symbols to represent us as a community. People gathered around a camp, a spear and woomera to represent our strength, water, trees, animal tracks and non-human entities to show our connection to Country.



NAIDOC Week 2022 proudly acknowledges and celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy (1972) and 50th Anniversary of the 1992 Mabo decision (Mabo v Queensland (No. 2) [1992]).
naidoc.org.au

COMMUNITY CHILDCARE

THANK YOU SO MUCH

Big shout out to Caitlyn Williams from the Augusta Newsagency for nominating us for an Australia Post 'People of Post' Grant. We received \$1000 from Australia Post to support Men's Shed Intergenerational Skills Workshops.

THANKS AGAIN CAITLYN, AUGUSTA NEWSAGENCY AND AUSTRALIA POST

School Holiday Movie



FRIDAY 8TH JULY
AUGUSTA CRC (66 ALLNUT TCE)
MOVIE STARTS
10.00AM
ADMISSION: \$5PP
POPCORN & JUICE PACKS \$3

All proceeds go to Augusta & Districts Community Childcare Inc.

Children must be accompanied by an adult

Hello!



Karridale
 Primary School News



RAISING READERS

National Simultaneous Storytime is celebrated each year at our school. The event sees a picture book, written and illustrated by an Australian author and illustrator, read simultaneously in libraries, schools, pre-schools, homes and many other places around Australia.

This year *Family Tree*, by Josh Pyke and illustrated by Ronjooy Ghosh, was the chosen picture book. This annual event is held to celebrate our Australian writers and illustrators, to encourage the joy of reading and to promote the value of literacy.

Children at our school are involved in daily reading before school through our Reading Program we launched 17 years ago. This much-loved program was created to raise regular readers and ignite the passion for reading. Over the years many volunteer parents have listened to the children read in the library before school. The children are further encouraged to achieve a reading target, initially set at 100 nights of reading, but is now 200 nights and many children achieve well beyond that!

L-R: Mrs Nat Mulvey in one of the simultaneous storytime sessions held around the school for this national annual event.



A UNIQUE CHILDHOOD

Children at Karridale Primary School fully appreciate everything our small, rural school offers—and that is a vibrant, nurturing and inclusive community.

We're a small school offering big opportunities. Smaller class sizes means an individualised education for your child is possible.

Gift your child a school experience where happy memories are created, in a natural environment, where a well-rounded quality education is achieved.

Applications for enrolment for the 2023 Kindergarten Program, and all year levels are now open. To be eligible for 2023, Kindy children must be 4 years old by 30 June 2023, Pre-primary children 5 years old by 30 June 2023.

Applications are available from our office, online, or we can email or post one out to you. Applications are due back at by Friday 22 July 2022.

You're most welcome to pop in for a chat and see our unique bush setting and facilities for yourself! You will find us just 2km south of Karridale Crossroads on Bussell Highway, Karridale.



Leeuwin Kids Vacation Care

July Planner 2022

Augusta & Districts Community Childcare

Kindy age to 12yr olds
 July 2022 School Holidays
TUE – FRI
8.30am–5.30pm
 Venue – Augusta Primary School

To Enrol in our program:



IF YOU HAVE ENROLLED PREVIOUSLY, NO NEED TO ENROL AGAIN. PLEASE SUBMIT REQUESTED DAYS VIA THE BOOKINGS SECTION OF YOUR XPLOR APP.

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES ABOVE IS JUST A SNAPSHOT OF SOME OF THE EXCITING THINGS WE WILL BE DOING IN THE LKVC PROGRAM. WE HAVE MANY MORE ACTIVITIES TO ENGAGE AND EXCITE OUR LKVC.

OUR EDUCATORS ALSO LOVE TO HEAR SUGGESTIONS AND WELCOME SKILLS FROM FAMILIES WHO ARE HAPPY TO SHARE IN OUR PROGRAM. PLEASE COME AND HAVE A CHAT WITH US IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS THAT YOU WOULD LOVE TO SHARE!

PLEASE NOTE PLANNED INCURSIONS & EXCURSIONS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE PENDING WEATHER & STAFF/CONTRACTOR AVAILABILITY

<p>TUE 05</p> <p>TUMBLING - INCURSION</p> <p>TUMBLE INTO THE FIRST DAY WITH KATT FROM BLACKWOOD DANCE COMPANY</p>	<p>TUE 12</p> <p>SKATE SCHOOL - INCURSION</p> <p>ROLL UP TO THIS FUN INCURSION FROM MARGARET RIVER SKATE SCHOOL AND LEARN SOME NEW TRICKS</p>
<p>WED 06</p> <p>WHALE WATCHING - EXCURSION</p> <p>COME LEARN THE LANGUAGE OF THE WHALES ON BOARD THE HE WHALE WATCH WA VESSEL (30MIN BOAT RIDE - NO COST)</p> <p>TENTATIVE</p>	<p>WED 13</p> <p>MENS SHED - INCURSION</p> <p>LEARN SOME BASIC BUILDING SKILLS WITH SOME OF THE EXPERTS FROM THE AUGUSTA MENS SHED WHILE BUILDING SOME POSSUM BOXES FOR OUR WILDLIFE WARRIORS</p>
<p>THU 07</p> <p>PAINT & SIP - INCURSION</p> <p>WITH PAINT BRUSH IN ONE HAND & JUICE IN THE OTHER, WHAT MASTERPIECE WILL YOU CREATE?</p>	<p>THU 14</p> <p>SWEET STYLING - INCURSION</p> <p>LETS GET CREATIVE & DECORATE SOME SWEET TREATS TO TAKE HOME OR SET ASIDE FOR THE DISCO PARTY</p>
<p>FRI 08</p> <p>MOVIE DAY - EXCURSION</p> <p>MOVIE EXCURSION TO RONS GONE WRONG</p> <p>MOVIE, POPCORN & JUICE INCLUDED (FREE)</p>	<p>FRI 15</p> <p>LAST DAY! DISCO DANCE PARTY!!</p> <p>DRESS UP IN YOUR DISCO BEST & ENJOY A DAY OF PARTY GAMES, FOOD AND DANCING</p>

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MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

To celebrate Mums and Very Important People (VIPs) in our lives, we served a breakfast fit for a Queen's Platinum Jubilee, on Friday 6 May. Staff, students and families of Augusta Primary School enjoyed a simple, yet delicious, breakfast at school to acknowledge Mums and VIPs in our lives. The fun started at 7:45am (way too early for anyone to be at school!) on a crisp autumn morning. We had a wonderful turn-out of mums and VIPs, all sharing breakfast with some little VIPs!

Of course, an event like this would be impossible to conduct without the wonderful help and support of our amazing staff. On behalf of the school community, we would like to send a big thank you to the amazing Augusta Primary School staff for a job well done!



▲ *Are you hungry?* (L-R) Elvira Taylor, Savanna Baker and Casey Scott kept Year 3/4 teacher, Debbie Pendlebury, busy in the canteen.

It wasn't just the staff who were on hand to help, though. There was a new face on the tongues, cooking eggs and hash browns exactly how you like them. We are speaking, of course, about Tim Scott, Lara and Owen's dad. Tim arrived at his work station well before the first breakfast-goers arrived, and stayed there until the very end; just long enough to make the principal perhaps the best bacon, egg, sausage and hash brown burger he has ever had! Sensational!

We can't wait for the Fathers' Day and VIP breakfast!



▲ *A sizzling sensation!* (L-R) Super Dads, Tim Scott and Mark Nichols, were busy on the tongues while Richard Apthorp was on hand for quality control!

NATURE CONSERVATION AT WORK

Our Year 5/6 class has been lucky enough to be a part of the 'Adopt a Spot' program each year. The program involves Tracey Muir, from Nature Conservation Margaret River, and Augusta Ranger, Meg, working with the students to protect local environments. The students work regularly on an area to establish native plants, clear rubbish, weed out invasive plants and rebuild dune areas.

Last year the senior class visited the boat ramp at Hamelin Bay and noticed significant damage and erosion beginning on the dunes at the shoreline. The students spent their visit weeding and planting natives to protect the dune. We are pleased to report that the area is now in good standing to rehabilitate.

This year the students moved further down the beach towards the toilet block, where the dunes have begun to erode. To date, they have planted over 100 native pig face plants, which were then covered with Peppermint Tree brush for protection, until the plants are established. The students look forward to revisiting the site in Term 4 to see if their hard-work has paid off.



▲ (L-R) Connor Prosser, Makenna Hadley and Benjamin Holdway got busy planting pig face in the dunes.

Lower Blackwood Catchment LCDC Community Update June 2022

Be Weed Aware! Arum Lily - the region's worst environmental weed

Why is it a problem?

It occurs in both pasture and bushland, particularly in damp areas but also invading drier sites. Arum lily is spread by birds and invades areas of good quality native vegetation. Often forming dense monocultures it out competes native species reducing biodiversity and decreasing habitat and food resources for native animals.

How it can be controlled?

Now is the time to start thinking about your control plan as control is most effective when the plants are actively growing (between July and October). The optimum time to spray is when at least 50-70% of flowers are present.

If you are landholder in the Lower Blackwood District and you have Arum lily on your property you are invited to drop by the Lower Blackwood Landcare office (by appointment) to collect some **FREE chemical** and information to help to assist you with the control of this invasive environmental weed.

To make an appointment call **Jo Wren on 0408 584 006** to organise your chemical pickup.

ALSO, as part of our **Weedwork project**, landholders in the catchment are eligible for a 50% funding incentive to put towards weed control contractor costs for declared weed control works along their riparian zones and remnant bushland. Give our **Revegetation Officer, Andrew Hemsley** a call to discuss options on 0422 353 778 or or email andrew.hemsley@lowerblackwood.com.au.

IMG Trials Underway in the Scott River

IMG or Iron man gypsum (IMG) is a brown loamy material high in iron that has been found by Department of Water & Environmental Regulation research to be highly effective in mopping up to help keep phosphate in pastures and reducing loss of this to stream waters.

The Lower Blackwood LCDC has partnered with the Department's **Dr Brad Degens** to implement & monitor trials which are now underway at a Dairy in the Scott River, with the chief aim to demonstrate the efficacy of topdressing IMG to improve the retention of Phosphorous (P) in very low PBI sandy soils. This

will help keep excess P in the farming system rather than have this lost by leaching or runoff.

A summary of outcomes of the changes in soil properties (reduction in leachable P of the surface soil, improvement in PBI, any changes to Colwell P, pH, sulfur and other elements) will be provided in the first half of 2023, however we will keep you posted on any updates that come to hand in the meantime

This project is a part of Healthy Estuaries WA – a State Government Royalties for Regions program that aims to improve the health of our South West estuaries.



Events Coming Up with the LCDC



COST EFFECTIVE DIY FARM MICROBIAL CULTURES

In this **live webinar**, presenter **Mark Tupman from Productive Ecology** will discuss how to culture and utilise certain microbe groups on farm as a cost-effective means to improve crop health and nutrition.

For more details this event please go to the events page on our website: www.lowerblackwood.com.au

This webinar forms part of our project the 'Lower Blackwood Online Community Forum & Information Hub'. The goal of the hub is to enhance our local farming community's capacity to connect and engage with each other - sharing knowledge, skills, and practices that build a community better prepared for, and more resilient to, the impacts of climate change.



Want to talk to someone at the LCDC?

Contact Kate Tarrant, Communications Officer,
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A fun time for fungi



Left to right: Rhubarb Bolete, *Boletellus obscurecoccineus*, bracket or bookshelf fungi, fruiting bodies of native fungi, and Dog Vomit Slime mould or Scrambled Egg slime mould, *Fuligo septical*.

Fabulously fun fungi!

It is a fun time for fungus fans as the environment starts to become moist and humid – making it the perfect habitat for all sorts of weird and whacky fungi to grow in mulch, lawns, dead tree stumps, and on living trees. This is because the wet season and drop in temperature bring about environmental cues for fungi to start producing fruiting bodies (the mushroom or reproductive part of the fungus).

Fungi are active throughout the year as minute hyphae, hidden in mulch, soil and root systems. They help to break down organic matter, recycling and releasing nutrients for plants to access. The fruiting bodies only last for a few days to a week and will then decompose. The fungus may reproduce again as the winter progresses, or other varieties with different coloured and shaped fruiting bodies will grow in the same area.

Fungi are neither plants nor animals but make up their own highly diverse kingdom with thousands of species. Interestingly, almost every living plant has several fungi that it depends on to help collect micronutrients. In return, the fungi are paid back in sugars and other macronutrients for assisting the plant. This symbiotic relationship is so important that

some plants, such as orchids, won't grow without their fungi friends.

Not always fun...

Fungi are important for making foods like bread, cheese, natural colourings and beverages such as beer and wine. However, some fungi can potentially decimate food crops or kill humans and animals if ingested. So just because they can sometimes look like mushrooms from your local grocery store, it doesn't mean it is safe to touch or eat them - as they can contain fatal chemicals detrimental to human health! While some fungi are fabulous to look at, it is highly encouraged that you leave them where you find them - because their plant partners depend on them for growth and chemical regulation.

If you want to know what fungi you've found, take some photos and then search for fungi factsheets from the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA). The fungi search site is also available on www.anbg.gov.au/fungi/ and explore www.fungimap.org.au for further information on Aussie fungi, including their conservation. If you have noticed the presence of unfamiliar rusts or fungi associated with native plants or agricultural crops, please report your findings to us for biosecurity screening.

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Great weather for sea-watching from Cape Leeuwin – Photo Christine Wilder



Dan and Louis settling in for a three-hour sea watch at Cape Leeuwin
Photo Christine Wilder

Two Oceans Watch

Cape to Cape sea-watching (18 and 19 June 2022)

Dan Mantle, Louis Masarei, and Christine Wilder

Louis Masarei and I had some pretty solid *Pterodroma* passage during an all-day sea-watch off Cape Naturaliste on Saturday the 18 June 2022. The highlights being **850+ Soft-plumaged Petrels** (including at least 5 dark morph and 2 intermediate birds) and 150 Great-winged Petrels. We also saw the first Southern Giant-Petrel for the site this winter, along with 7 Northern Giant-Petrels, 3 Sooty Shearwaters, 8 Shy Albatrosses, 8 Indian Yellow-nosed Albatrosses, and 1 Black-browed Albatross.

The winds were W to WSW all day Saturday, ranging from 20–30 knots (gusting 35 knots), with a good lead in of strong NW winds all day Friday. However, the wind direction swung to SW (25–30 knots; gusting to 37 knots) by Sunday morning (19 June), so we moved south to try again at Cape Leeuwin. We met Christine Wilder there at 8:00am for a 3-hour morning sea-watch that again yielded pretty strong Soft-plumaged Petrel passage, albeit mostly very distant views of these handsome petrels.



Grey-headed Albatross – Bremer Canyon (8 May 2016) – Photo Dan Mantle

Despite the higher numbers of Indian Yellow-nosed Albatrosses (34) than the previous day, we certainly weren't expecting to see a **Grey-headed Albatross**, let alone two! Although again relatively distant views, based on the underwing patterns, the first bird was considered likely to an older immature or even subadult and the second bird a likely younger immature.

Another Grey-headed Albatross was taken in to care earlier in the weekend from Warnbro (south of Perth) after being found resting in the dunes in a very weakened state (per Fiona O'Sullivan/Rachel Olsen).

This species is relatively regularly found wrecked during strong westerly storm fronts at this time of year but is only rarely recorded during land-based sea-watches, so we were thrilled with our Cape Leeuwin sightings.

Dan Mantle

Cape Naturaliste - 18 June 2022 (7:30am to 5:10pm)

- 6 Brown Skua
- 1 Arctic Skua
- 1 Caspian Tern
- 75 Great Crested Tern
- 8 Yellow-nosed Albatross (Indian)
- 8 White-capped Albatross
- 1 Black-browed Albatross
- 1 Southern Giant-Petrel
- 7 Northern Giant-Petrel
- 1 Giant-Petrel sp.
- 150 Great-winged Petrel
- 850 Soft-plumaged Petrel - including 5 dark morph and 2 intermediate birds
- 3 Sooty Shearwater
- 200 Australasian Gannet

Cape Leeuwin - 19 June 2022 (8:10am to 11:10am)

- 8 Brown Skua
- 1 Pacific Gull
- 20 Great Crested Tern
- 34 Yellow-nosed Albatross (Indian)
- 2 Grey-headed Albatross
- 1 Great-winged Petrel
- 93 Soft-plumaged Petrel
- 42 Australasian Gannet

Sunday 19 June

We may not have had regular seabird charters off Cape Leeuwin for the past few months but that doesn't mean we can't sea-watch from land, especially as there were excellent conditions for counting pelagics at both capes on this particular weekend. I was lucky to join Dan Mantle and Louis Masarei at Cape Leeuwin on Sunday 19 June for three hours nearing the end of the three-day front. Dan records his counts directly onto eBird and here are the results. I can't take much credit for the count, but in the strong winds I did manage to focus my binoculars on a passing Grey-headed Albatross – fantastic!

Thanks to Senior MRBTA Guide Paul Sofilas for allowing us to get an early start.

Christine Wilder

Source: Christine Wilder, Editor, BirdLife WA's Cape to Cape Bird Group newsletter, June 2022

SUDOKU

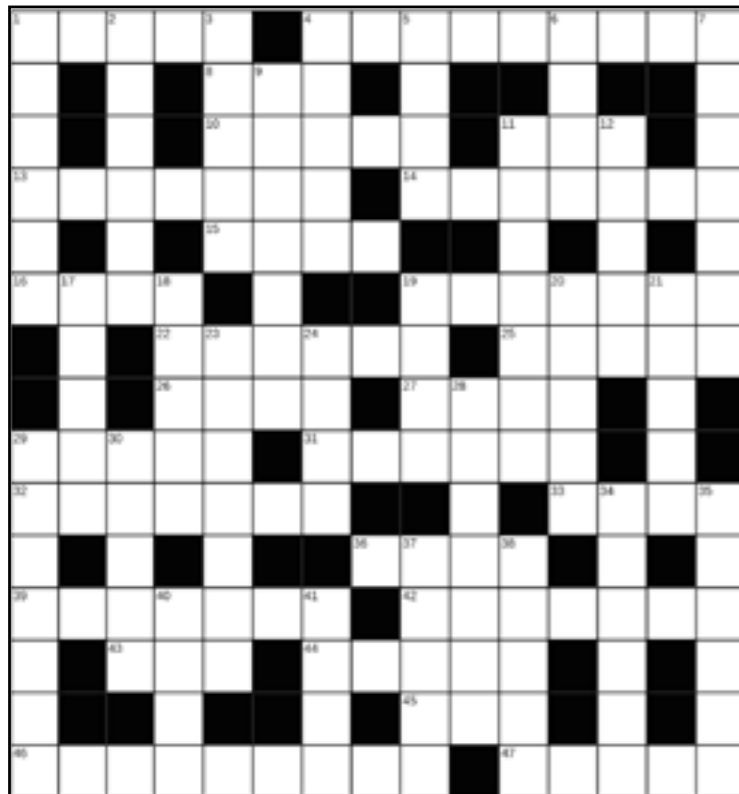
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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- 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:theaustralian

CROSSWORD



Solutions can be found on page: 42

TRIVIA

1. Who immediately preceded Reece Kershaw as Commissioner of the Australian Federal Police?
2. Lake Zakher is an "accidentally" man-made lake in which country?
3. The game of mahjong originated in which country?
4. What is the capital city of Sweden?
5. Former President Milton Obote was overthrown by which person?
6. Who scored Australia's first ever goal at a FIFA Men's World Cup competition?
7. Gram flour is a pulse flour made from a type of what?
8. The first published novel by Agatha Christie is titled, 'The Mysterious Affair at' what?
9. Which architect created the concept of the "Five Points of Architecture"?
10. The becquerel is the SI derived unit of what?

source:The Australian

ACROSS

1. Swift (5)
4. Chewed the cud (9)
8. Flightless bird (3)
10. Jobs undertaken (5)
11. Quarrel (3)
13. Place of learning (7)
14. Hermit (7)
15. Hazard (4)
16. Offspring (4)
19. Three-pronged spear (7)
22. Fit for ploughing (6)
25. Receptacles for flowers (5)
26. Narrate (4)
27. Fertile soil (4)
29. Plant (5)
31. Make possible (6)
32. Corrected (7)
33. Small earring (4)
36. Close friends (4)
39. Growing gradually lean(7)
42. Hand coverings (7)
43. Distress call (3)
44. Aniseed plant (5)
45. Snow runner (3)
46. Sickens (9)
47. Norwegian (5)

DOWN

1. Responds (6)
2. Fertilising powder (6)
3. Discourage (5)
4. Tricks (5)
5. Meditate (4)
6. Minute particle (4)
7. Faults (7)
9. Mysteriously enchanting(7)
11. Renewal (7)
12. Cajolery (5)
17. Old hull caulking (5)
18. Glossy fabric (5)
19. Delicate bodily membrane (4)
20. Titled women (5)
21. India's first PM (5)
23. Gives up (7)
24. Lost blood (4)
28. Tapering shaft with pyramid apex (7)
29. Source of light (7)
30. Looks slyly (5)
34. Vibration (6)
35. Medicinal amount (6)
37. Out of order (5)
38. Beer tankard (5)
40. Vast ages (4)
41. Foolish (coll) (4)

Source:theaustralian

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 for 12:30pm	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		See Pelican Post - Garden Gossip
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 Mens Shed	Mon, Wed and Fri Sat	9:00am-1:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm	Member Shed activities	Mens 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	10:00am-11:00am 11:00am - 12:00pm 5:00pm - 6:00pm	Bible Study Morning Service Evening Service Bible Study	Centennial Hall
	Wednesday	10:45am - 11:45am		CWA Hall - MargretR.
Civic Park Golf Club	Wed Sun	May - Nov 9:00am Dec - April 8:00am		Allnut Tce
Coops Cottage Craft	Thursday	12.30pm - 4pm	Wool, Fabric & other crafts	CWA Hall, Allnut Tce
Friends of Cape Leeuwin	Every First Tuesday of the month	8.45am	Revegetation project	Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse (Paul 0419 940 066)
Hash House Harriers	Monday	5:00pm	Walking	See the Newsagency 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	10:00am-12:15pm	Service	Augusta CRC, Allnut 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, Allnut Tc
Volunteer Sea Search & Rescue	2nd Thursday/Month	5:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Old Rangers Res, Leeuwin Rd

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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 McFall)
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			
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 Pasco	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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