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Residents have health concerns living adjacent to thirty, 250m high wind turbines, the largest land-based turbines in the country
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The Scott River district is known for its high ecological value there is a high risk to endangered flora and fauna from wind turbines
26 fauna species listed as threatened, priority or under protection that occur within the Scott River catchment

Thirty industrial wind turbines will increase fire risk to the local community
With no aerial and limited ground support around the site

A very probable risk of Acid Sulphate Soils being released. Acid Sulphate Soils will contaminate the sensitive waterways of the
Scott and Blackwood river systems, neighbouring farmland and Flinders Bay

Increased costs of liability insurance for rural properties near or adjacent to renewable energy projects
Liability falls will the landowners, not the wind farm owner or developer

Possibly 4-5 host landowners will benefit financially, the rest of the community will
have no financial benefit and will be exposed to the noise, disturbance, shadow flicker and loss of value of
their property

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How to stay connected and ask R U OK? any day

Start by asking, 'are you OK?'

No, I'm
not OK.

Yes,
I'm fine.

Dig a bit deeper:

"What's been happening?"

"Have you been feeling this
way for a while?"

"I'm ready to listen if
you want to talk."

But your gut
says they're not:

"It's just that you don't seem to
be your usual self lately."

"I'm always here if you
want to chat."

"Is there someone else you'd
rather talk to?"

Listen with an open mind

Encourage action and offer support

"How can I help?"

"Have you thought about seeing your doctor?"

"What would help take the pressure off?"

Make time to check in

"Let's chat again next week."

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Ask
R U OK? ANY DAY

WHALE TALK

What? Community talk on whales updating on the Mirnong Maat (Whale Journeys) biopsy sampling and satellite tagging research project on southern right whales from the research team during their fieldwork campaign.

Where? [Augusta Community Resource Centre](#)

When? Thursday 5th September, 5:30-6:30 pm.

Who? [Dr Kate Sprogis](#) (UWA Albany campus) and [Dr Leena Riekkola](#) (The University of Auckland).

May 2024



Southern right whale migration paths

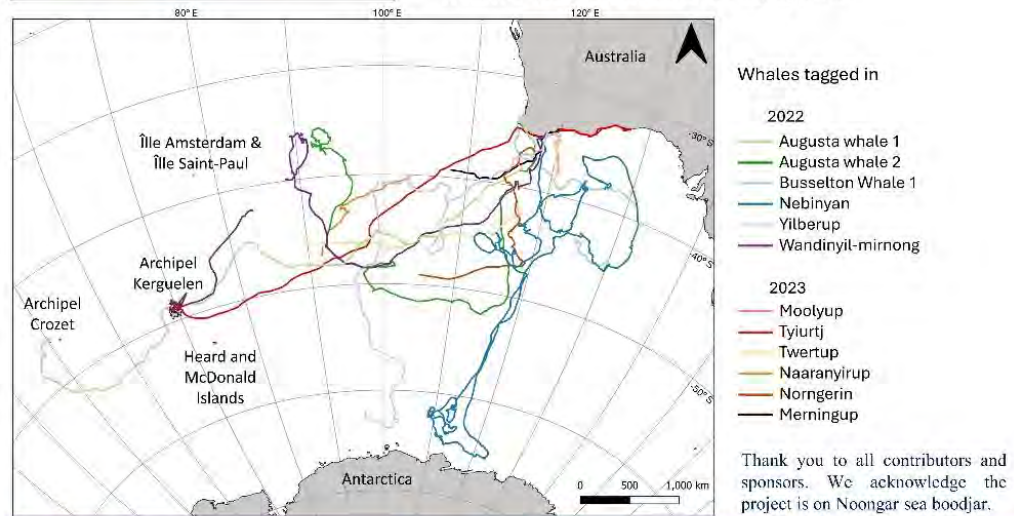
This project aims to understand the migration paths and foraging grounds of southern right whales. The Australian project (Mirnong Maat) is a part of a large circumpolar, collaborative project with South Africa, Argentina and New Zealand. Data is obtained through biopsy sampling and satellite tagging.

Australian research project

- Mirnong Maat is Merningar/Menang dialect for 'Whale travel path/whale journeys'.
- Australian right whales were hunted to near extinction and remain Endangered (EPBC).
- Learn more and track the whales on our website: www.tohoravoyages.ac.nz/welcome-to-mirnong-maat/.

Results so far:

- Australian right whales migrate to Antarctica and subantarctic islands (incl. the French Kerguelen and Crozet Islands) to feed.
- There is overlap with the New Zealand and South African right whale populations.
- Whales feed on krill and copepods.



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Wind farm feasibility study



Synergy is continuing to progress a feasibility study for a potential wind farm in Scott River, due to the area's strong wind profile and existing transmission line.

The study is exploring a range of social, community, technical and environmental factors.



Social Impact Assessment

As part of the feasibility study, a Social Impact Assessment is being delivered by an independent consultant. The purpose of the assessment is to identify possible social impacts and benefits from a wind farm in Scott River.

The independent consultant has completed a community survey and detailed stakeholder interviews, and analysis of results is underway. When the findings are available in the coming months, Synergy will share them with the community alongside results of studies into the following matters:

- flora and fauna
- bushfire management
- Aboriginal heritage
- visual and social (including economic) impacts
- noise
- shadow flicker
- construction traffic management
- radio frequency interference
- geotechnical, hydrology and hydrogeology
- transport routes.

Did you know



- Livestock are known to use wind turbine towers for shade and shelter.
- Modern turbines have inbuilt fire detection and suppression systems, as well as the highest lightning protection system based on international standards.
- At end of a wind farm's life, the area is restored to its previous land use or negotiations are held with landowners to upgrade or extend the wind farm's lifespan.
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**Myotonic Dystrophy
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Amelia Mann

How do you describe an amazing woman of almost 97 years? Amelia was an incredibly resilient, courageous and interesting woman who lived her life right to the end still in control, still making decisions. She was born on 12th of November 1927, and began her life at Alexandra Bridge, the youngest daughter of Dave and Maggie Clark who owned the Alexandra Bridge store.

Amelia had special memories of local families arriving in horse and buggies coming to shop, and play tennis on the family's tennis court. Brockman Highway in those days was a sand and gravel road. There was no electricity, no hot and cold running water in the house. The toilet was 50 metres down the back yard, which was a sign of affluence - the further the toilet was from living quarters, the wealthier you were.

Amelia spoke of picnics at Deepdene, Hamelin Bay, swimming at the old Alex Bridge and Christmas celebrations at what is now the Alexandra Bridge camping areas where the whole district came together to play and relax. Her Mum made ice cream for everyone - Amelia never knew where the ice came from but it was an annual treat everyone talked about. Amelia walked the 4 kilometres to Warner Glen school with her sisters. By the time Amelia was 13, she had lost her father to pneumonia and her brother Frank had died at the beginning of WWII. She met her husband Colin, in 1933, as he lived in Karridale.

She won a scholarship to high school in Perth but this was interrupted by the Japanese bombing in Darwin and Broome so the family returned to Alexandra Bridge. She graduated high school doing her scholarship via correspondence while boarding with the Nuns at St Josephs in Busselton to become a very well educated young woman.

One of Amelia real joys in life was to dance, and she met up with Colin at many of the local dances, being her favourite dance partner. They lived in Perth for the first ten years of married life but returned to Alexandra Bridge in 1960 to take over the family business. Amelia's resilience now came to the fore. There was still no electricity, no proper bathroom and the drop toilet was still way down the backyard. Their home was just two rooms with a small kitchen, a verandah and a 'lean to', unlined garage where Amelia and Colin slept until they could afford to renovate the house. As well as caring for three kids, Amelia ran the shop, a phone exchange and post office, and over the years added a school bus-run, farm and mail deliveries.

Despite being incredibly busy, Amelia and Colin set up the garden, growing fruit and vegetables as well beautiful flowers that always lifted spirits, also allowing Amelia and Colin to live a paddock-to-table existence. They still found time to dance regularly at the Alexandra Bridge Hall on a Saturday night and made time to go fishing or marroning on the river.

This was a time of no waste, Amelia used everything in the house, leftovers became another meal. Packaging was reused. Right up to her death Amelia was incredible at recycling. Like so many women of her era, she made her children's clothes and knitted their jumpers. Amelia met every challenge, learning animal husbandry when they raised sheep on their 100 acres, and when it was lambing season you would see Amelia dressed in wet-weather gear walking around

the sheep every morning making sure there were no mothers or lambs in distress. Amelia had a way with animals, she raised joeys, birds and anything that needed care.

By 1970, all of her children had settled in Perth and Amelia reinvented herself again. She became a passionate spinner and weaver using her sheep's wool to weave and dye. She became a Life Member of the Augusta Spinners and Weavers.

Amelia took up bowls and became a Life Member of the Augusta Bowling Club. Her garden got more time and won many prizes at the garden show, she truly was an artist. She loved the river, swimming regularly right up till the time she passed, and fishing with Colin.

In the last 50 years of life Amelia and Colin's love of travel took them to almost every continent, but her special place was always Alexandra Bridge. She would tell you she had a very blessed life, living where she wanted, surrounded by wonderful friends that stepped up and cared for her in her final years. Still a strongly independent woman right up to her death, Amelia was never happier than sitting enjoying a cup of tea with friends around the kitchen table, enjoying some of her home-made cakes and slices.

In her final years Amelia still endeavoured to keep up with everything and there was never allowed to be a discussion about her leaving the farm. Her final wish was to die in the house where she had begun her life and did just that due to her son Stephen, local carers, palliative care team and the support of the wonderful people in the Alexandra Bridge, Karridale and Augusta community. She has been blessed with her neighbours and friends, and for the five years since Colin passed everyone has worked to give Amelia her wish. So, the family would like to send a huge thank you, to everyone in the community that allowed Amelia to achieve her final wish. To friends, neighbours, spinners and weavers, bowlers, artists, gardeners many more, we will always hold your kindness in our hearts.

This is the end of an era, as there will be no more Manns or Clarks at Alexandra Bridge as Mrs and Mrs Alexandra Bridge have both been laid to rest.

They say it takes a community to raise a child, but I think it also takes a community to care for our aged. Thank you.

Robyn Pickrell and Family





Hello From New Shire CEO Andrea Selvey

I am so excited to join the team here at the Shire of Augusta Margaret River and I'm already feeling genuinely settled into our community.

I spent some time in Augusta during my first week in the role and instantly felt a connection to this unique and friendly coastal town. I had the opportunity to visit some local landmarks and was delighted to meet some of our local personalities.

I am completely committed to working for and being part of the entire Shire of Augusta Margaret River community and want you all to feel that you can come and see me or give me a call any time you want to.

My door is always open - but I'm always happy to come for a coffee and a chat in Augusta if you prefer!

It looks like we have some really exciting projects happening over the next few months - I'm looking forward to checking them out and getting to know you better.

If you ever want to have a chat, my details are:

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Augusta Gym Staff

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What's on

Table Tennis

Tuesdays 10.30am to 12pm.
Thursdays 10.30am to 12pm

Other session times by booking /appointment. Contact John for more information 0417 744 224.

Pickleball

Monday 10.30am to 12.00pm & 7.00pm to 8.30pm.
\$5 per session, per person, contact Scott 0477 837 368.

Social Badminton - Now on Tuesdays!

Tuesdays 6.30pm to 8.30pm.
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Strength For Life

A gym based program for people over 50. Tuesdays and Thursdays 9.30am to 10.30am.

Hydrotherapy Pool

Tuesdays 8.10am, 8.50am and 10.45am

Thursdays 8.10am and 8.50am.
All sessions must be booked in advance.

For Strength For Life and Hydrotherapy information please call (08) 9780 5620.

Free Grant Finding Tool

Our thriving Augusta community relies on an ecosystem of strong and healthy community groups, so the Shire has partnered with Australia's most powerful grants search engine, Grant Finder, to help our groups to find those elusive grants more swiftly.

Grant Finder connects local businesses, community groups, not-for-profits and sporting clubs with competitive and entitlement grants from Federal, State and Local Governments as well as philanthropic trusts and foundations - and now you have access to it for free!

Just go to amrshire.wa.gov.au/grantfinder to log in and get started!



What's on in September

Nala Kaatajiin Mia - Our Knowledge House Augusta & Margaret River Libraries

Toddler Tales

Aimed at toddlers, this session incorporates stories, rhymes, songs and craft at Augusta Library, 10.30am Thursday 12 Sept.

Bookings are essential.

For more information and to book, visit amrlibraries-toddlerstories-augusta.eventbrite.com.au

Healthy Aging Talks with Leisa Prangnell

Leisa is a passionate aged care advocate, nurse and educator. Her talks start with learning about dementia, what it is, living with it and the resources available. The

Talks are aimed at the whole community.

Its Cinefest Time!

Free screenings in Augusta: Friday 6 September 10am at the CRC.

The 2024 Free Screenings Program offers a feast of free feature, documentary and short films to share the magic of home grown

All Talks are free and will be held at the Margaret River Library from 2-3pm.

19 Sept: Dementia Awareness

10 Oct: Advance Care Planning, Advance Health Directives and Palliative Care

17 Oct: Stay On Your Feet Programme - an overview of resources and materials available, including simple exercise cards

The library is an easily accessible venue.

Light refreshments will be available.

RSVP to amrlibrary@amrshire.wa.gov.au or Ph: 9780 5600

stories from Australian creatives.

These free events are held in accessible venues for locals to enjoy at their leisure.

More info: tix.cinefestoz.com/events/free-screenings-augusta

Nala Bardip Mia - Our Story House Margaret River HEART



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Cinema & Film Festivals

Audrey (CinefestOZ) - Sunday Sept 8, 2.30pm
Memoir of a Snail (CinefestOZ) - Sunday Sept 8, 4.30pm
The Moogai (CinefestOZ) - Sunday, Sept 8, 6.30pm
The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou (M) - Friday, Sept 7pm
Take My Hand (M) - Friday, Sept 20, 7pm
The Grand Budapest Hotel (M) - Saturday, Sept 21, 7pm
Up (PG) - Tuesday, Sept 24, 10.30am
Inside Out 2 (PG) - Thursday, Sept 26, 1pm

Theatre, Music, Comedy & Dance

Arj Barker - The Mind Field - Saturday, Sept 14, 8pm
We Can Sing The Lion King - Wednesday, Sept 25, 10.30am
Warning Singing - A showcase of Indigenous talent - Thursday, Sept 19, 7pm

Visual Arts

Primordial Disclosures XIV Danny Jennings - Aug 8 to Sept 8. Monday to Friday 10am-4pm

Literature

In conversation with Tracy Westerman - Wednesday, Sept 18, 6.30pm
Fairy Queen - The Carnival
Nic Duncan, Amber Launay & Susie Vickery - Sept 13 - Oct 4 Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm

Community Events

Young @ HEART FREE live music 10am every Monday

Check artsmargaretriver.com for the full program.

Shire Staff Profile

Rachael Drummond, Librarian - Youth and Children

What does a typical day at work look like?

Usually doing a children's program such as Toddler Tales at the Augusta Library, Lego Club if it's school holidays, Story Time, Baby Rhyme Time or running our youth book clubs. This term I'm involved in the Young Mentors digital literacy

program that we run with seniors and the local high school students. I also squeeze in front counter duties when I can - I love it!



What is the best part of your job?

Seeing happy, smiley kids and families find books that they love and joining in on library programs. I also love that I go to visit all schools, day cares and playgroups to deliver the Better Beginnings and Reading Rabbits packs and encouraging future library members.

What do you love most about Augusta?

I love doing Toddler Tales at Augusta Library - we give families something different to what we offer in Margaret River. The Augusta Toddler Tales has music by Jocelyn on guitar and we make up special craft packs for participants. It's awesome! After working at Augusta Library, it's a highlight to call in on a local café and enjoy the views.

“Augusta Chamber of Commerce is very pleased to welcome Allie Halden to our team. Allie completed her Certificate III in Business at Augusta Community Resource Centre 2023. Achieving her qualification in this local way makes her an ideal choice for the Augusta Chamber team. Allie has a strong understanding about how Augusta businesses and community are intertwined. Allie also has experience in our regional events, bringing organisation skills to the role. If you wish to join our business network or discuss local business matters, please contact Allie at secretary@augustawachamber.com.au .



The Augusta Chamber of Commerce are having a general meeting on 19th September at the Augusta hotel conference room at 5:30 pm. This meeting is open to all members of the chamber. If you wish to add anything to the agenda please email secretary@augustawachambers.com.au by 5 September and please RSVP by the 16th of September



Final flourishes and studio spruces are underway before thousands of enthusiastic art lovers descend on the south west for Margaret River Region Open Studios (7 to 22 September).

The 11th annual event, the largest of its kind in Australia, will take over the region for 16 days with studio openings from Busselton to Augusta.

The event was officially launched last Thursday night at Swings & Roundabouts in Yallingup by Libby Mettam MLA, Member for Vasse, who spoke about the value it brings to the community.

“The challenge of being an artist and making creativity a commercial reality is a very tough gig. It’s something we all benefit from when it can be achieved. Apart from the tourism benefits we get from Margaret River Region Open Studios, as a community and as a society we benefit so much, and our artists are able to thrive.

“Last year there were 145,000 studio visits and \$2million was raised for artists through art sales. I think it’s a wonderful thing. This event would not be possible without our wonderful artists who have put in the effort, believing in themselves, imagining they can, and expressing themselves as hobbyist, emerging or professional artists. Congratulations to the supporters, sponsors, artists and the many volunteers who make this event so special.”

As well as artist studio openings, there’s a colourful array of workshops, classes and events run by artists, from rope basket making to resin lazy susans, and pottery pinch pots to protea painting. These are available to view on the event’s new dedicated Events page: <https://mropenstudios.com.au/events/>

This year, the event launches with a sunset Art Party at Hilton Garden Inn Busselton with views over Busselton Jetty. Enjoy an evening of art and music with fine wine, beer and canapes. Find out more and book tickets at <https://mropenstudios.com.au/art-party/>

Margaret River Region Open Studios is made possible thanks to presenting partner Private Properties, Department of Local Government, Sport and Creative Industries, Tourism Western Australia, Jacksons Drawing Supplies, Rio Tinto, Swings & Roundabouts, City of Busselton and the Shire of Augusta Margaret River.

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OPENING NIGHT - FUTURE COUNCIL
 SUN 1 SEP | 6.00PM | Augusta CRC



We will celebrate the start of CinefestOZ Film Festival 2024 in Augusta, and bring you Future Council, the outstanding new documentary by Damon Gameau. Fun, approachable and quick with a smile, filmmaker-star Damon Gameau (That Sugar Film, 2040) has produced some of Australia’s most game-changing documentaries of the last decade. Damon’s latest adventure sees him travel through several European countries with a motley crew of eight schoolkids, all of whom have their sights set on changing the world.

SHORT FILM SET - DUCK SOUP
 WED 4 SEP | 6.30PM | Augusta CRC



Belly laughs, chuckles, wry smiles and groans. This selection covers the spectrum of comedy. Included Short films are: Pineapple, Accoladia, The Hug, Die Bully Die, Bernice, Joan, Good Neighbour.
Event Inclusions: Tinnie or a glass of Forester Estate wine on arrival

FREE SCREENINGS AUGUSTA
 FRI 6 SEP | 10.00AM | Augusta CRC

The 2024 Free Screenings Program offers a feast of free feature, documentary and short films to share the magic of home-grown stories from Australian creatives.

These free events are held in accessible venues for locals to enjoy.

- 10:00am - Busselton Jetty - A Sea Of Discovery (Short Version)
- 10:10am - FLOW: The Art of Horatio T Birdbath
- 10:30am - Night Calling
- 10:45am - Cowara Bird Project
- 11:00am - The Switch
- 11:10am - Jasper Jones

<p>Presenting Partner</p> <p>Government of Western Australia Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development</p>	<p>Premium Partners</p> <p>City of Busselton Events Capital WA</p>	<p>Major Partners</p> <p>RioTinto SOUTH WEST FORESTER lotterywest</p>
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SILVER TURNS TO GOLD

Port Silver, more commonly known as Augusta, is still basking in the glow of the making of the movie 'Silver' in the town and surrounding districts. Lions who gave quite a deal of assistance to the film crew, producers and actors during their time in Augusta during the months of June and July were well pleased with the appreciative letter and donation of \$2,500 received on their departure.

President Matt Russell in announcing the donation at a recent meeting also stated that the film crew had previously given the club \$500 for storage space for their equipment, as well as buying a quantity of second-hand furniture for props, then donating it back after finishing with it.

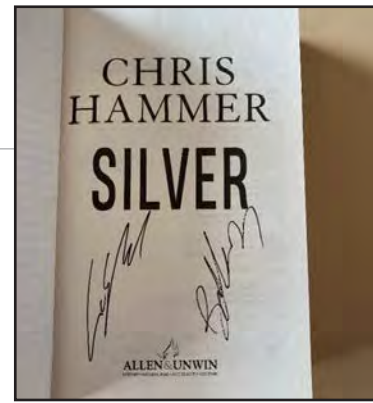
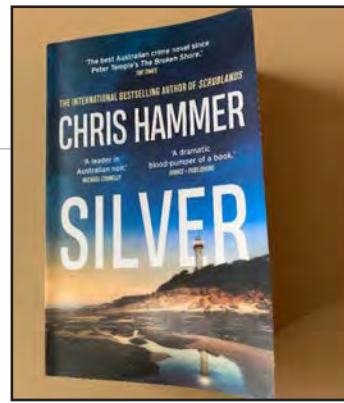
He felt that the film crew had given the town a real vibe and some wonderful promotion, and pleasingly the town and districts had responded with a big welcome and willing assistance.

Shaunaugh Boston, Manager of Augusta Hotel, endorsed those remarks by saying that the whole economy of the town and region benefited by the making of the mini-series 'Silver' and it is hoped a good crowd will turn out for the premiere later in the year. The Hotel intends to retain the décor applied to the Backpackers Hostel known as Leeuwin House but transformed in the series to 'Breakwater Backpackers'.



'Breakwater Backpackers' AKA Leeuwin House

Further, a copy of the book "Silver" from which the movie was produced was donated by Lion Maureen Gale for fundraising at an appropriate event in the future. The book has been signed by the lead actors Luke Arnold and Bella Heathcote and should add significant value and interest.



Signed edition of "Silver"

LIONS TOY SHOP

"Toys R Us' and "Kmart" all rolled into one, is how one local recently described the Lions Toy Shop in Blackwood Avenue. It can be fairly said that the range and presentation of toys, books and bric-a-brac in the shop is quite outstanding.

All pre-loved items are in excellent condition and well displayed in a bright and colourful fashion. Truly a magnet for young toddlers and pre-schoolers alike.

The Toy Shop is open five days a week, including Saturday, and is a tourist attraction in its own right. The regular volunteers, led by Irene Carlsen, daughter of a past legend of the club, Bert Gimbel, are to be commended on the presentation of the shop and the displays which are changed regularly. If passing by, it is well worth popping in for a look!

Opening times are from 9am – 12 noon on

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. **CLOSED** on Tuesday and Sunday.



Toy Shop Volunteers Gaye and Pam ready to welcome customers



Well presented toys, books and bric a brac

HEALTH & WELFARE

Our thoughts and best wishes go out to Lions and volunteers who are undergoing treatment for serious health problems or recovering from covid and severe influenzas.

Lions have particularly in their thoughts the welfare of Lion Gail Robinson who is still undergoing regular treatment in Perth and Lion Phill Robinson who has debilitating health issues himself and is required to travel to and from Perth with Gail.

Also, our secretary Bill Perry who is shortly to undergo a major back operation.

There has been a raft of colds, influenza and the odd case of covid which has been sufficient to close the Container Deposit Scheme Shed for a couple of days.

Stay resolute, some warmer weather is just around the corner, which is a tonic in itself!

The Calvary is Coming

With the Lions Convention in Augusta in October now only weeks away, the Streetscape team led by Sonja Wahlers and Karen Noakes is turning its attention to the Shed complex in Hillview Road to help out Lion Margaret Martin and volunteers Pam Meek and Ken Scott who have been busy potting cuttings and seedlings to brighten up the surrounds of the Sheds and yard.

With a good number of visiting Lions expected to cast their eye over the town and all Lions entities, the push is on to get the town ship shape as well as the Lions operations.

Spring should see a burst of colour from that crew!!

LIONS continue support for YOUTH

During the month of August, Leeuwin Lions donated \$2,000 to the Junior Windsurfing Club which alternates competition between Augusta and Dunsborough on a fortnightly basis. Lions were pleased to learn that a good number of juniors from Augusta were taking part in what are well organised events, and therefore felt that the request for financial assistance was very worthy of support.



The donation adds to the earlier commitment of \$10,000 for the 'Leavers trip to East Timor' for which four young people from Augusta and surrounds have nominated to go this year.



Youth are reminded that applications for a voyage on the Sail Training Ship Leeuwin are now open for the coming season. This program which the Lions Club of Leeuwin has sponsored since its inception, has produced some wonderful character building opportunities for young people, and been widely acclaimed by all who taken part. As each sponsorship is worth in the order of \$2,800, the Club restricts the successful applicants to two, who ideally are between 16 – 24 years old.

For more information contact Mike Walker (0430 111 936) or Jim Challis (0418 932 916)



BOOKSHOP CORNER

Our Bookshop volunteers have been very busy processing a large number of book donations, resulting in pressure on our storage. Thus there are many bargains to be had, including two beautiful collections of almost new Agatha Christie and "Classic Novels". Regular visitors will notice our *new children's corner* - perfect to allow our junior readers to browse books in an area specific for them.





Summer 2024 was certainly long, warm and dry and everyone was desperate for rain which winter has delivered by the bucketful. It has kept some of our members away from the Art Club but hopefully when spring arrives and people can get from their cars into the clubroom without getting soaked, more members will come along to paint, draw, print and china paint.



Painting by Julie Westbrook

Julie Westbrook is a long time member of the club who moved to Bunbury a few years ago so we didn't get to see her very often but with husband Ian, she has been staying just out of town, housesitting for a few months. It has been a joy to have Julie regularly attending club days as she is a very talented and innovative artist. Many visitors to the exhibition will have seen Julie's exuberant and often very large canvasses, she has an imagination well stocked with wonderful subject matter. We will miss her when she goes 'home' and is not able to spend as much time at the club.



Recently we farewelled two very lovely ladies, Appie Van Wilgenburg and Amelia Mann who both had connections to the Art Club. A group of members visited Amelia at her wonderful garden at the end of summer and spent a wonderful morning in her company. I was able to help Amelia identify a lovely little bird which was enjoying the nectar in her flowers. It was a Western Spinebill and every time I see one of these birds I will think of Amelia. Several members attended Appie's

100th birthday celebrations in Margaret River and were able to see 'the' telegram. Or was it an email to keep up with the times? These two very special ladies will be missed.

On the journey of working my way through the colours in a paintbox and having talked about yellow, white, ochre and blue I have been avoiding the one colour we see a lot of now with all the rain and that is green, a complimentary colour, and nowadays usually mixed from the various blues and yellows. That was not always the case and I have another 'horror' story about one particular green pigment that may or may not have helped the one and only Napoleon Bonaparte on his way to the great hereafter.

Green is the most organic of colours and pigments have traditionally been sourced from ores, metals and in some cases the corrosion of metal, more about that in future articles.

The green which connects to M. Bonaparte was invented by a Swedish chemist and was originally named Turners Patent Yellow and was made from chlorine and oxygen. The patent was stolen by a British manufacturer who experimented with it and accidentally mixed in copper arsenite (sound familiar?).

The results produced an astounding green named Schiele's Green. The chemist was concerned about the addition of arsenic but may have thought 'what's a little arsenic when you have a great colour to sell?' Sell it did, being used in paints and in wallpapers, and for years unsuspecting people were happily pasting it to their walls.

So how does Napoleon come into this? Due to the miracles of modern detection and science, a scrap of wallpaper from one of the rooms he stayed in whilst in exile was analysed and found to contain Schiele's Green combined with mould which exacerbated the toxicity. This along with the analysis of a sample of Napoleon's hair which showed 'substantial' quantities of arsenic suggests that he did not die from cancer after all.

Schiele's Green continued to be made until the 1980's although possibly the arsenic was substituted for another less lethal ingredient.

More green pigments will be discussed next month but I can't resist quoting from Kermit the Frog who said 'It's not easy being green'.

The club has been trying to contact Kerry who won the first prize in the exhibition raffle in January and has not collected her prize. The phone number written on the ticket was 0466975853 but in spite of calling the number we have not been able to reach Kerry, so if she is reading this or anyone else can help please contact Trisha on 0419 964 214.

September will bring some sunshine and the Margaret River Region Open Studios which are certainly worth visiting, club members will be doing so at least twice. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to drop in to the club on Tuesday evenings, Wednesday and Friday daytimes. Rear of Centennial Hall.



With spring just around the corner and amidst the seemingly constant August showers there have been some lovely days for croquet and tennis over the past month. And the players have come out of the woodwork when the sun has come out. One recent Saturday saw sixteen tennis players come down for a hit, with all four courts in operation. These are the sort of numbers we only tend to see over the summer months.

Several of our regular tennis players have also wandered back to Augusta after chasing the warmer climates over winter. It is great to see Annie and Murray back, as well as Rick and Allison. Augusta, as usual, showed them what they had missed with a stunning Saturday followed by a deluge on the next weekend. We also saw Duncan and Emily, two of our regular Perth based members down for a couple of weekends as well.



Duncan and Allison in action



Murray serves a winner

Neville also made a much-anticipated return to tennis after over half a year away from the game after a back injury. While he only played a few sets to ease back into the saddle, the members were thrilled to see him back on the tennis court, and we are all looking forward to him coming back to the club on a regular basis.

The croquet members have also had good numbers on the croquet courts when the weather has been favourable. After the long dry summer, they have certainly appreciated the lush green courts over the last few months.

And with spring almost in the air both the croquet and tennis will start to ramp up over the next few months with a committee meeting and busy bees on the cards as well as some possible social events.

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By PATTI FOSTER
Images by Patti Foster

We recently welcomed some new members. Great to have you on board. We are planning a social soon and this will be promoted on our notice board and Facebook page. Winter rains, soil conditioning regular fertilising and weed control have assisted our good crops that include broccoli, cabbage, silverbeet and winter herbs. Monday morning Markets 8.30 – 10.30 continue to be popular with the community and are an important opportunity for us to chat, share knowledge and offer our produce for a donation.

Members have worked hard maintaining fertilising & composting in the gardens, so we appreciate these donations as they help cover some of the costs. Thank you to all who are supporting us in different ways.

A weaving workshop is being considered.

See our Facebook page, and our Notice Board at the front of the Community Garden and Uniting Church on the left-hand side for more information.

A SPECIAL THANKYOU TO OUR SPONSOR LEEUWIN LIONS OF AUGUSTA FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT



- Bear and Kim Kiosses (more than ever before).
- Renown artists include Leon Pericles, Rebecca Cool, Christian Fletcher, John Miller, Lesley Meaney and Lauren Wilhelm.
 - In 2023 the event attracted approximately 15,000 visitors who made 145,000 studio visits!
 - Artists can sell their work as part of the studio visit experience.

- Fast facts:
- 143 artists from Busselton to Augusta. Free to attend.
 - 16 days – 7 to 22 September 2024. Visit painters, potters, printmakers, photographers, mosaicists, mixed media artists, metalwork and timber craftspeople, textile creators, illustrators, installation artists, sculptors, glassmakers, jewellers, textile makers, upcyclers, ceramicists, and furniture makers.
 - Australia's largest Open Studios event.
 - 30 new artists.
 - 4 Aboriginal artists - India Armstrong, Melanie Hume, Jo

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By JARROD BRINDLEY

Hey Augusta and surrounding areas!

Are you a book lover with a passion for community radio? We're on the lookout for two enthusiastic individuals to join our brand-new show, "The Book Club". This is your chance to dive into the world of literature, review your favourite books, interview authors, and spin some great tunes as an announcer. Whether you prefer going live on air or recording a podcast, we'd love to have you on board. If you're interested, shoot us an email at Manager@2oceansfm.com.au.

But that's not all. We're thrilled to announce two exciting new additions to our late-night lineup. Tune in on Monday nights from 10 PM to midnight for Sat Bisla's "Passport Approved," and don't miss Brian Peel's show "On Air With Brian Peel" every Tuesday night from 8 to 9 PM. These are shows you won't want to miss!

We're also proud to welcome back the Leeuwin Lions Club as a valued sponsor. Their ongoing support is crucial not just for our station, but for the entire Augusta community. Their generosity makes so many local initiatives possible, and we can't thank them enough for their continued backing.

In other news, we're relaunching our Mailchimp newsletter, and we need your support more than ever. For just \$25—less than the cost of a coffee each week—you can become a member and help keep your local radio station thriving. If you've received our newsletters before, consider renewing your membership; we've got some exciting things happening behind the scenes. And if you're new to town, we'd love for you to join the station, whether on air or behind the scenes. Come say hello at 66 Allnutt Terrace!

Until next time, keep your radio dialed to 97.1 FM.



Bicycle Users Group

Ride to Jewel Cave

The next ride by the group will be on Sunday September 15th. At a casual pace from the Augusta Community Resource Centre to Jewel Cave, via Calkarri Rise and Caves Road - approx. distance of 18kms. All bikes welcome (includes e bikes). Meet at the Resource Centre at 8.30am for a ride start at 8.45am. A rest stop will be scheduled at Jewel Cave Cafe. This ride was scheduled for August but rescheduled.

Contact – Paul Sofilas 0419 940 066 oceans2meet@hotmail.com Please inform Paul if planning to participate.



Karridale-Augusta RSL Sub-branch

A reminder of some important military history: September - Breaking the line.

There is a change in sentiment amongst allied forces by September 1918, as soldiers become increasingly aware they may be able to win the war. The final breaking of the Hindenburg Line on 29th September is a key to victory for the Allies. Yet individual soldiers remained fatalistic about their own chances of surviving the war that had taken the lives of so many of their friends.

The Sub-branch meets
First Tuesday of the month
time 2.00pm (1400 hrs)
at the Augusta Men's Shed
Hillview Road, next to the Lions.

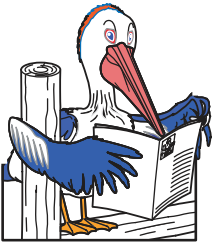
All members and any new members welcome.

RSLWA:

Our mission is to provide support to veterans, their spouses, and families. We are dedicated to providing assistance through the following ways:

- Assisting with Veterans' Affairs compensation claims.
- Providing emergency financial support.
- Connecting individuals to peer support and specialist services.

Karridale-Augusta RSL Sub-branch contact:
Paul Byers - Secretary/Treasurer: email: pby19391@bigpond.net.au




WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA



September 2024



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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>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</p>						<p>1st First day of Spring Fathers Day  Augusta Cinefest Opening night - see pg 17</p>
2nd	3rd ●	4th Short film set - Duck Soup Cinefest - see pg 17	5th Whale Talk - see pg 6	6th Free Community screenings Cinefest - see pg 17	7th Margaret River Open studios start - see pg 16	8th
9th	10th	11th ◐	12th R U OK Day - see pg 5 Toddler Tales - see pg 15 Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue AGM - see pg 27 ACDA Meeting - see pg 30 What? MYO Bio-stimulants Workshop - see pg 40	13th Muddy Play Day - see pg 27 Boys in the boat film - see pg 34	14th Mytonic Dystrophy Awareness day - see pg	15th Bike Users group of Augusta - see pg 23
16th	17th	18th ○	19th ACCI General meeting see - pg 16 Augusta Historical Society AGM - see pg 31	20th Bush Teddy bear Picnic - see pg 27	21st Wine tasting event - see back pg School Holidays	22nd Margart River Open Studios finishes - see pg 16 Healing from Birth Trauma - see pg 12 School Holidays
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Augusta Land and Coast Care Group

By GUDRUN THIELE
Images by Gudrun Thiele

A HUGE BATTLE HAS BEGUN!



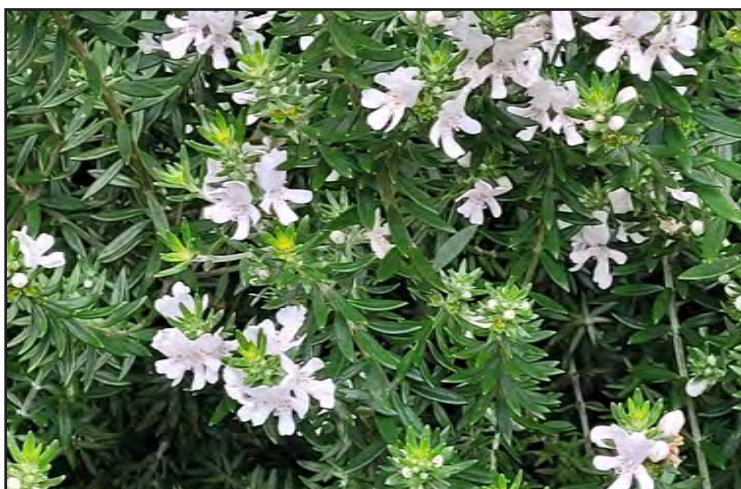
Dear Augustans,
The Augusta Land and Coastcare Group have successfully finished their winter planting (see all those new plants around Flinders). Now we will endeavour to rid Flinders of one of Augusta's most invasive woody weeds.

Stepping in to defend the local flora on August 15th were these stalwart giants of weed control.



Landcarers Herbie Whittall, Jill Perkins, Deb Perry, Liz Wyber

In the opposite corner is the pretty little Butterfly Bush from South Africa, called Polygala myrtifolia.



Polygala looks harmless but packs a monster punch to the Augusta Bush. It can be seen all over town in gardens, on verges and along tracks out back, slowly gobbling up the Augusta landscape.

It will be an enormous task to remove it and we can only succeed with the help of the AMRshire. If you're able to pull it out from your patch that would be wonderful.

Westringia fruticosa can be planted instead. It is an Australian plant that thrives in this area.



Westringia fruticosa

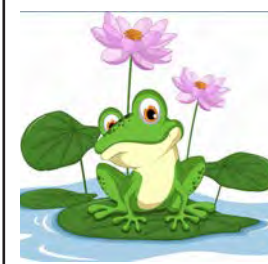
Looking to hold an event - need a space to suit your needs?

UPCOMING EVENTS

Large hall? Kitchen? Projector? WIFI? Private office space? Send an email to reception@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.

COMMUNITY NOTICES



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AGM

Thursday 12th September
5:30pm at the Shed Leeuwin Rd,

Business to be discussed:

- Election of office bearers
- General business

The Augusta Historical Society AGM

THURSDAY 19TH SEPTEMBER - 7pm
Meeting Room, Blackwood Avenue (Next to the Museum)
Guest Speaker Felicity Bradshaw AM

Supper provided

Dear Readers and Community Groups,

We would like to inform you that, due to the upcoming public holiday and the specific dates in September, the October edition of the Pelican Post will be published a little later than usual, with copies hitting everyone's favourite shops 3rd - 4th of October.

Please pass this information on to anyone you know wanting to advertise an event in early October. The deadline of the 20th September remains.

Thank you for your continued support.



Join Augusta Playgroup!

Fun activities and friendship for children 0-4 years and their parents and carers. Everyone is welcome.
Every Friday during school terms 9.00-10.30am.
Please sign in at the Augusta Primary School office and walk to the Kindy Room.

Special event days coming up:

- 13th Sept - MUDDY PLAY DAY featuring a nature play dough station
- 20th Sept - BUSH TEDDY BEARS PICNIC with treasure hunt to celebrate last day of term 3



Contact Us:
augustaplaygroup@outlook.com

Or find our facebook group
Your first two sessions are FREE!



Myotonic Dystrophy Awareness Day

Saturday the 14th of September from 8am at Augusta IGA.

Raffle to raise money for Neuromuscular WA.
Tickets \$2 each or 3 for \$5

1st Prize Trailer Load of Wood Delivered within Augusta District
Other great prizes to be won.

Come on down to support this amazing cause, for the care and assistance they can provide for the families in need.

DON'T NEEDLE ME - Introduction to Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

Mosquito is Spanish for "little fly." For most humans throughout history, the only good mosquito is a dead one. However, this tiny but ubiquitous interrupter of sleep, picnics, and meditation is a treasure trove of technologies for biomimics. Evolved over the past thirty million years, these insects have become experts at finding us to feed on. Actually, both sexes mostly drink nectar and act as pollinators for a number of plants along the way. It's only the female that sucks blood—just before she lays her eggs at the end of her life cycle.

Mosquitoes can smell and hone in on the carbon dioxide and lactic acid in our breath and sweat from 30 metres away. They can see movement, which, from their point of view, means life and therefore a tasty blood supper. In addition to these skills, mosquitoes are heat-seeking missiles. Warm-blooded animals and birds trigger heat-detection sensors in these minuscule raptors.

For most of us, there's something in the sight and feel of a needle going into our bodies that elicits a disproportional physical response. When receiving an injection, around 20 percent of the general population either faint or feel like they're going to. No matter how thin or sharp manufacturers make them, needles still sting. Conventional thinking has been to produce sharper, smoother, and thinner needles. However, this approach still irritates nerves due to the needle's large surface area.

Nature, in her constant quest to ensure survival of a species, determined that mosquitoes would probably be annihilated if they caused similar pain. Instead, most species produce very little sensation from the actual skin piercing. Mosquitoes have evolved a proboscis that is spiraled and serrated, a little like a bread knife, which touches far fewer nerves. The reduced contact area means much less pain. This point was not lost on researchers at Kansai University in Osaka, Japan. They mimicked the mosquito's proboscis and created a tiny, serrated, silicone-dioxide needle just one tenth of a millimeter in diameter—the width of a human hair. When fully commercialized, this needle could be ideal for pain-free blood monitoring for the world's rapidly expanding number of diabetics, which is already 30 percent of some populations and could be that high in the U.S. and Australia within thirty-five years.

Disease-carrying mosquitoes are one of the greatest killers of humans annually. Approximately 100 of the world's 2,700 mosquito species are known to carry lethal or debilitating diseases. These include malaria - that kills up to one million people each year, 90 percent of whom are children under five years old. More than 3.3 billion people in about one hundred countries are under continuous threat of malaria. The word malaria comes from an Italian expression mal aria, or "bad air." The disease was described in Chinese medical records four thousand years ago and Sanskrit writings concluded that it was related

to insect bites, but the Western world ascribed it to bad air in swamps and wetlands. It wasn't until the late 1890s that Sir Ronald Ross confirmed mosquitoes' role in the transmission of the malaria parasite. That said, dengue fever might actually eclipse malaria as the most significant mosquito-borne disease affecting humans. Yellow fever, Rift Valley fever, and at least a dozen different viruses including Ross River, round out the top of the list.

Mosquitoes breed in stagnant water that contains a quite precise ratio of dissolved nitrogen and oxygen. Disruption of this ratio can curtail breeding. The challenge is to modify these levels of nitrogen and oxygen in an effective, low-cost manner. Nature achieves this through water movement—either by wind and wave action or by upwelling currents. By accelerating the natural upwelling in water bodies, researchers at PAX Scientific are developing a biomimetic technology for the prevention of water stagnation and the modification of oxygen-nitrogen ratios. PAX biomimetic mixers circulate large volumes of water with very low energy requirements. As an added bonus, movement of the water surface causes a mosquito pupa, which breathes air through a tiny snorkel, to drown. This technology could significantly reduce the suitability of water bodies for mosquito breeding, is chemical and toxin free, and can run on solar power.

The malaria-spreading Anopheles mosquito turns out to be the preferred cuisine of the East African jumping spider. Found in one of the world's most malaria-prone regions around Lake Victoria, this little spider could well inspire future biomimetic malaria control and detection. And how about mosquito birth control? Male mosquitoes were thought to be deaf over certain frequencies, but new research shows that both male and female mosquitoes court each other at very high frequencies. Different types can even be recognized by their whine. This offers biomimics the opportunity to replicate these frequencies in nontoxic, sonic, mosquito traps, or to create sterile mosquitoes that successfully attract females but reduce populations overall due to the associated reduction in breeding.

The southwest of Australia is one of the world's most biologically diverse environments. Nature solves the same problems facing humans, but does so in surprisingly efficient and sustainable ways. Jay Harman is sharing a series of examples in the Pelican Post.



By MICHELLE READSHAW
Images by Michelle Readshaw

Our condolences go to Amelia Mann's family on her recent passing. Amelia became a member of the Augusta Spinners in 1975, one year after the club started and was made a Life member of the club in 1992.

The club members had many memorable "dyeing" days at Amelia's Alexandra Bridge property using big copper pots and a variety of natural materials to colour their many skeins of hand-spun wool. The two things I know Amelia was most proud of were; **1.** the mittens and a shawl made from the fur of her Samoyed dog Casper (Pelican Post October 2021) and **2.** the woollen suit she wove on a loom and wore for many years.

Amelia was a talented and creative spinner, knitter, crocheter and weaver. Always so happy to share her knowledge with anyone who asked. She will be missed.

We meet in our club room at the Centennial Hall every Tuesday 10:30 am -4:00pm and Thursday 7:00pm – 10:00 pm.



Receiving bouquet flowers when made a life member 1992



Amelia (90 yrs old) proudly wearing her suit at a recent spinners Easter exhibition



Threading a loom in 2004 with Dot Pendergast and Laura Wray

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Got ideas? Want to get involved?:
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ERGA's FELICITY BRADSHAW will be speaking about a new education programme at the Historical Society's meeting on Thursday 19 September, 7pm at the Society's Hall adjacent to Augusta Museum.

Bringing science and literacy together in the curriculum of Wheatbelt schools, is the latest educational initiative for Felicity Bradshaw AM and a new collaboration with local English teacher, Nakita Kitson.

Following Felicity's experience as a STEM Professional in Schools in Community schools in the Pilbara and Western Desert, she has introduced into the resource a pathway for teachers in the early Years of PP to 4 to engage with local Indigenous Noongars. The Ballardong people are already improving the attendance rate of aboriginal children attending the Quairading District High School.

Why the Wheatbelt? This is a region, the size of Britain that lies in our south-west Botanical Province, described by Steve Hopper as having one of the richest floras on Earth. Ninety four percent has been cleared for agriculture, leaving only 6% of the original vegetation in Natural Reserves. The land use has had a catastrophic effect on the plants, animals, soil (already amongst the poorest in the world), and the Noongar people.

Supported by Western Australian science research, the program, funded by the Natural Resource Management (Perth NRM), is designed to equip teachers with local biological science knowledge, and how to teach it to students. This is important, not only for restoring the Country, but is leading to a closer convergence with the Indigenous view of 'country'.

All are welcome to attend this fascinating talk.

**CONVERSATIONS: SANDY BEACHES –
PLAYGROUNDS OR UNIQUE ECOSYSTEMS?**



We were very fortunate to host Dr Anton McLachlan for our conversation in August – a global expert on sandy beaches, he had everybody thinking about life in our beach sand, and makes us want to take a microscope to the beach! Take-home wisdom – the most sensitive part of the beach is that section between the high tide mark and the dune. Healthy dune vegetation is a sign of a healthy beach.

Stay tuned for the Tangaroa Blue Beach Cleanups in October, and our next Conversations!
Please get in touch if you would like to get involved.

ANDIMAPS:
Don't forget – we are the local distributor for the excellent Andimaps. If you would like copies for your business, please get in touch at augusta_acda@yahoo.com

NEXT MEETING:
Our next meeting will be on Thursday September 12, 5.30pm at the Augusta Hotel... come along and get involved!



By **LEANNE SCRASE**
Image By Leanne Scrase

Recently I received this lovely correspondence from a couple that have started to attend the Men's Shed. If you would love to learn woodworking or metalwork and would like the opportunity to attend as a couple, then feel free to do so on Thursday. We will be happy to see you.

"As a couple, joining the Augusta Men's shed has been a positive and pleasant experience for Cindy and I. Personally allowing myself to revisit the skills I have not used in many years (a little nostalgic, taking me back to my high school days where all of these machines and skills were taught.) and Cindy to learn and apply new skills to express her creativity.

The availability of machinery and well-informed patient advice/ instruction that would be out of the reach of most people on an individual basis, allows projects that would normally be difficult or impossible to achieve to be undertaken.

This applies particularly to the Thursday morning community day that welcomes women, who have not developed skills in these areas to attend and be enabled to create, restore or repair projects of their choice. The atmosphere is welcoming and supportive with kind

and patient instruction or suggestion in safety, skills and methods to enable someone new to this area of creativity ie wood and metal working to achieve their desires.

Cindy's satisfaction and my observation of her sense of achievement and faith in her ability to engage in activities that would normally be very daunting to take on by herself, is again a positive experience for us both. Skills and creativity aside, there is also the social aspect of belonging to and being involved in a community of like minded, helpful and supportive people.

Again, a rewarding and enjoyable experience for us both and we would recommend coming along having a go."

Please also support our sponsor the Augusta Bakery, one of the best bakeries in the SW.



Cindy and Tom Kneebone



The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

By **KATHY TRITTON**

**AGM
THURSDAY 19TH SEPTEMBER - 7pm
Meeting Room, Next to the Museum**

Hello and welcome to September. The Historical Society has been in recess since the end of May and will recommence with our AGM on Thursday 19th September at 7pm followed by our guest speaker. Felicity Bradshaw AM has had a long career in science. She is the author of "Be a Bush Scientist", a program introduced schools to help teachers conduct science outside the classroom. Her most recent contribution has been to instigate a teacher resource on science and literacy called "Learning on Country".

Even in recess things are still going on. Of course, the Museum is open every day, and we are so lucky to have the volunteers to do this, but also, we still receive queries, etc. as well as forms to complete and the occasional committee meetings.

We had a wonderful talk and presentation by Angela Rooney PhD Curtin University on Lower Blackwood

Food, Thursday 25th July in the afternoon. Thank you to everyone who attended, I will be sending out the link Angela mentioned as soon as I can. So much information and it certainly took us down memory lane regarding childhood meals, preparation and ingredients. It is easy to forget what a diverse range of food options we have in our area. Angela has now finished her PhD and is officially Dr. Rooney. Congratulations!! (and thank you for the yummy Orange and Almond cake).

For those who have not heard, Doug Miller passed away in Margaret River at the end of July (aged 95). He is now with Gwen again. Doug was a valued member of the Society and the broader community, not only for his skills but also his attitude. He was always calm and level-headed and could find a way to see things done. His skills with wood were to be envied and admired. He will be missed.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the AGM and ongoing monthly meetings. Old and new members along with any visitors are most welcome.

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 to reception@augustacrc.net.au or phone 9758 0002.

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





Garden Gossip

By *SUSIE BUTCHER*
Images Susie Butcher

Something has been a little bit different in my garden lately... I've been finding it very odd that a small number of my summer plants haven't stopped flowering! Seeds, freshly dropped from dying flower heads, have begun to sprout and flower. I've got ripe tomatoes and my Japanese mandarin, which fruited at the end of the summer, bears a solitary fruit! I have concluded that British cottage garden plants are much happier in our wet and wild winter months than in our hot dry summers. As I prepare to migrate back to the UK in November, it is perhaps a little bit late for me to recognise this – let alone act upon it - but I like to think I got there in the end.



an impressive dam on your right, surrounded by large trees.



The garden folds around the house on a slight incline, running down to the water. It is full of the most amazing plants and trees: Japonica, Daphne, Camelia, Rose, a Tulip Tree, six-foot Iris, Rhododendron, Japanese Hydrangea and a couple of Dogwoods (to name just a few).



Rosemary Taylor is the font of all knowledge when it comes to gardening, and she regaled us with information on each plant and its origins. Along with a vegetable garden, and a wonderful dog that quite happily walked around the garden with us and helped us eat the afternoon teas, this was an idyllic place to spend a winter's afternoon.

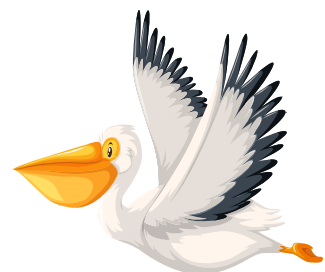
Thank you to the Taylors for letting us come and visit and allowing us to share their beautiful garden.

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This month's meeting- September 16th at 1.30pm – will be about the "Spring Fete". The venue is the Dr John Williams Meeting Room, Leeuwin Aged Units, 194 Blackwood Avenue. Please bring with you your donations for the raffle.

And don't forget, the Garden Club's Spring Fete, being held at the Centennial Hall, will take place on Saturday 12th October from 9am to 4pm. Anyone wanting a market stall should contact Paula Higginson on 0438 986 062.

Afternoon tea roster: Shirley Shepard and Rose

Gardening tip for September: September is the start of spring and the time to get ready for the summer months. Undertake an outdoor spring clean, sweep up dead leaves, empty old pots and apply slow-release fertilisers to lawns, garden beds and potted plants.



Small Halls Festival

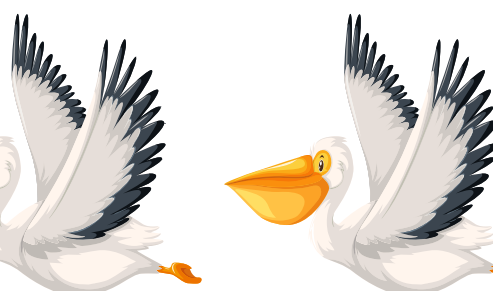
By *MARY WHITALL*
Images Mary Whitall

The Festival of Small Halls is a series of tours taking the best folk and contemporary acoustic artists and sending them on tour to tiny halls in communities all over Australia. Augusta was lucky enough to host Australian folk artist Alana Wilkinson and Kiwi touring artist Jed Parsons. The concert was supported by local artist Sari Bennett who displayed her unique style of music, dance and story telling. The Centennial Hall was beautifully decked out, and about 60 guests were welcomed in the Atrium with a complementary wine and warming fire



THE AUGUSTA BLUSTER WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

Science Week 2024 at the Augusta Community Resource Centre





By *BILL PERRY*

Highlight of the month was an 'Ocean Row' with the two skiffs with a support boat rowing from the Augusta Marina. The visiting whales even joined in with a spectacular display of 'tail slapping'. Conditions were near perfect for a winters day and was followed by a BBQ at the Marina with freshly caught 'pike' courtesy of Ian et al and the obligatory Augusta Butchers sausages.

Zoom completed part of its row with Ian acting as sweep, as the rudder was left behind at the shed requiring a return trip to Karridale. However this had little impact upon proceedings.

A life jacket demonstration was conducted before the row, complete with Pam conducting the inflation test and radio instruction. Check out the Augusta Rowers Facebook page for a small video of the days proceedings with all dressed in their rowing regalia.

A couple of forthcoming events – a Fund raiser film night on **Friday 13th September at the CRC.**



The Boys in the Boat (2023)

This heart-warming film is set in the 1930s centring on the University of Washington's rowing team, from their Depression-era beginnings.

Cheese and Wine served from 6:00pm – 7:15pm

Filming showing at 7:15pm
Tickets for the evening \$20 pp

The other event is the Denmark Regatta on the long weekend 23rd September. This event is combined with a Classic Boat and Car event. Pursuit races are planned as well as an event for vessels powered with 'portable electric drills'. Further details to come.

Boat maintenance to hand includes upgrading of the dolly for Lioness along with a better arrangement for covers and the fitting of a rudder. Colour Patch has a relatively quick touch up with re-varnishing of the gunnels, maintenance on the rollicks and fitting of a second lower 'towing eye' at a better angle for when retrieving on the dollies. A second 'towing eye' will be fitted to Zoom shortly.

The little Pram dinghies are progressing, albeit a little slower than anticipated with the annual migration and other duties. The first pram is completely assembled, fibreglassing completed, keel fitted and up to a stage of fitting the internal seats & bulkheads. This dinghy will be raffled in due course.

Rowing activities see 4 to 5 crews rowing each week during the weather windows between the fronts - so don't be shy in putting your name down for a row.

Those interested in rowing and /or becoming involved in wooden boat building, contact us (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. - check out the photo gallery on the website (augustarowers.org.au) & Facebook, recycle your drink bottles & cans to our account

The deadline for submissions to The Pelican Post




Spiritual Reflection

By *BILL WOODAGE*

What is the purpose of angels?

Firstly, angels are good examples for us to follow. Jesus, God's Son, when teaching about prayer, said in Matthew 6:10, Your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth as it is in heaven.

Who does God's will in heaven? The answer is angels. Not only do they follow God's will, but it is done cheerfully without question. Angels delight to be God's humble servants, whether their job role is small or great.

Angels are intelligent, moral creatures who glorify God. Psalm 103:20 says, Bless the Lord you His angels, you mighty ones who do His commandments, obeying the voice of His word!

Just as humans have different ethnic backgrounds, so do angels. There have been many human/angelic interventions since creation. Many have been recorded in God's Word, which is given to us ultimately for our eternal salvation.

One of the interventions was when the prophecy of Jesus' birth came to fruition in Matthew and Luke. Now 700 years before the birth of Christ, a prophecy was given in Isaiah 53:5 (Amplified), But He was wounded for our transgressions, He was crushed for our wickedness (our sin, our injustice, our wrongdoing); the punishment (required) for our well-being fell on Him. And by his stripes (wounds) we are healed.

This part of the prophecy is telling how He would die for the sins of all humans. In 1 Peter 1:12, the final part describes how angels desire to look into God's glorious plan of salvation for humans.

Some of the job roles for some angels is to assist us and to protect us (Psalm 91:11), when Father God commands them. Their work is to help us in God's salvation for our lives; in very broad brush strokes, they are helping people to walk on to God's pathway. Will your name be written on God's roll call – the Lamb's Book of Life?



AUGUSTA BRIDGE CLUB

The game of Bridge has a special charm. For some, recreation and relaxation, for others, stimulation and a challenge. Bridge sharpens the mind and is easy to learn, with straight-forward rules.

It is fun! You will gain a skill that should give you a lot of pleasure. We are a small, friendly bunch who meet on Monday afternoons in the Hall next to the Historical Museum on Blackwood Avenue.

If you have not played before, lessons can be arranged. If you have, and are a bit rusty, we can sharpen you up.

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Come along and try us out -
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email: captsealake@bigpond.com

	Winners	Runners up
July 22 nd	Herbie Whittall & Lyn Leonard	Sue Air & Nancy Gibson
July 29 th	Herbie Whittall & Judith Wilson	Sue Air & Nancy Gibson
August 12 th	Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson
August 19 th	Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel	Des Thompson & Amanda Thompson



LET'S CELEBRATE

Do you know someone in the local area that has a birthday coming up? An important anniversary? Or a newborn baby? Drop us a line and send in a photo to editor@pelicanpost.com.au and we will publish it for free and help you celebrate.

Augusta Golf Club - August Roundup 2024



President - John Butcher

If you ever get the chance to chat to John about his love of the game of golf, just ask him to run through the amazing number of golf clubs he has played at and that's just in Western Australia. Apparently he started at the age of 14 playing out at the Wembley course and has never really been off the course since. John has put an incredible amount of energy into developing new programs at the club since he started his stint as President last year. Championing the Get into Golf Program has been a huge success and has helped a lot of Augusta's aspiring golfers to launch their own exciting journey into the intriguing game that we all tend to have a love hate relationship with. It says a lot of about our amazing course at the top of the hill that John finally decided to settle here and take such an active interest in its running and development.

Get into August Golf

A big thank you to Josh Herrero who ran two sessions of the first mens clinics in the Get into Golf Program. It was a great success and once again the clubs membership has been boosted by the introduction of this innovative program developed by Golf Australia.



Josh Herrero



The great team of Mick Corey and Jimmy at **Augusta Butcher** - can't thank them enough for their incredibly generous support of the club.



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Weekly Competitions

Mens Comp

Saturday- 18 Hole Comp

11.30 Registration - 12.00 noon hit off

Tuesday & Friday "Scroungers" 9 Hole Comp

12.15 pm Hit Off

Saturday - 9 Hole Comp

Register by 8.00am hit off 8.15am

Ladies Comp

Wednesday - 18 Hole Comp

9.00 Registration - 9.30 Hit Off

Saturday 9 Hole Comp

8.30 Registration - 9.00 Hit Off

Mixed Comp - 18 Holes

Sunday - Registration 11.30 - 12.00noon Hit Off

Monthly Sponsors

A big thank you to members and businesses who sponsored our Competitions during the month of July

Augusta Butchers

Darry from Brew and Bottle Busselton

Jane Fenwick, Molloy Island, Judith Wilton

Scroungers Results - June

July 9	Jim McGuire	18 Points
July 12	Mel Munday	16 Points
July 16	John Eddy	16 Points
July 19	Chris Robertson	18 Points
July 23	Brian Bowden	20 Points
July 26	Barry Brown	20 Points
July 30	Matt Russell	20 Points

Robyn Dunbar Smith Award

Brian Bowden

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Wk1 - Tue-Fri
Wk2 - Mon-Thu
Venue: Augusta Primary School

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BUILDING UPDATE Augusta's Early Learning Centre

Following many months of dedication and advocacy by our volunteer board, and while there is still a lot of work to be done, A&DCCI are excited to advise these updates:

- Development Application has been approved
- Building Permit is underway
- Building contractor ready to go
- Waitlist is open, see our website below

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NAIDOC



We are delighted to share that NAIDOC Day was a remarkable success, thanks to the incredible efforts of Mrs. Hawkins, our dedicated staff, enthusiastic students, and especially Year 6 councillor Cleo. Cleo's help throughout the day and her willingness to lead and to speak to the school were truly appreciated.

The day was a vibrant celebration of the rich culture and heritage of our First Nations peoples, with a special focus on the Wadandi culture and people. Students and staff engaged in a variety of enriching activities, including language sessions, natural pigment painting, collaborative poster creation, face painting, and dancing. The weaving and Indigenous beading workshops were particularly inspiring.



We look forward to building on the strengths of NAIDOC Day and continuing these cultural explorations throughout the year and beyond. Thank you for making NAIDOC Day a memorable and meaningful experience for all.



Year 6 Emergency Services - Fire Brigade

Our Year 6 students took part in their Emergency Services sessions over the last three weeks and had a great learning experience at the Augusta Fire Station. The students learnt about what to do in the event of a house fire, how to check their smoke alarms and even tried their hand at putting out fires using the various fire extinguishers!



This is such a fantastic and valuable opportunity for our students, and I would like to extend a huge thank you to your fire fighter volunteers Paul, Alex, Tam and Trudy. The students have also taken part in experience with the Marine Rescue over the last two weeks. Another amazing opportunity for our students with huge thank you to our Marine rescue volunteers. *There will be more to follow in the next Pelican Post!*



Green and Gold Day

In celebration of the Olympic games in Paris this year, our school has donned the green and gold to support our Australian athletes. When asking the kids about who their favourite athletes are it was great to hear so many saying, "all of them!". What a great attitude to have!



A big thanks to our resident Olympian Lara Mist for taking the time to come in and talk to our students. The students found it incredibly interesting, and it was great for them to receive some firsthand insights into what being at the Olympics is like and how to set goals and achieve dreams! What a fantastic opportunity!

Hello!



CREATIVE TILE CREATION



Our year four to year six students welcomed back local artist Tania Davey and Tracey Muir of Nature Conservation Margaret River recently for some more engaging Adopt-A-Spot activities at our school—this time with an artistic focus.

Tania led the students in producing some exceptional clay tiles based on our Adopt-A-Spot site at Hamelin Bay. The art combined both cultural and ecological values.

Tahlia, a student, said they learnt how to make tiles of native birds that live in our area. They learnt the names of birds found at Hamelin Bay.

Tania said she was very impressed with how focused the students were on their work. This focus was illustrated in the fine detail they captured in their tiles, using plants and photographic images to help them create their designs.

Now the tiles are completed, we all look forward to the next step where the clay tiles are fired and then installed later this year at a local venue to be revealed!

Prior to installation, the clay tile art created by our school, and other local schools in the region will be launched and exhibited at Margaret River Heart. Stay tuned for more details on these events

Thank you to Tania and Tracey for working with our school again and enriching the lives of our students.



Above: Students creating clay tiles for a community installation for our Adopt-A-Spot program.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSION

Congratulations to Room 4 students and their teacher Nat Mulvey on their recent class assembly. The students did an exceptional job running the assembly and also in presenting their class item about the famous artists they have been studying in their weekly art lessons.

The students worked well together in small groups to deliver both a spoken and a digital presentation about their chosen artist including Frida Kahlo, Leonardo da Vinci, Andy Warhol and Vincent van Gogh. We all learnt some interesting facts about these artists. The students took their artistic expression further by dressing up as their artist.

After the assembly we enjoyed the exhibition in the pop-up gallery that featured the work the students had created in the style of their chosen artist. Our school highly values visual arts and we love to engage with local artists in addition to our weekly art lessons with our own visual arts teacher Nat Mulvey.

Right: Beautiful art on display in the pop-up gallery at the Year 4-6 class assembly.



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The Buzz Around Bees

We are all familiar with the European honeybee, but did you know there are over 2000 native species of bees in Australia and over 800 of them are native to Western Australia!

While the European honey bees serve their roles as pollinators and honey producers, they do have a nasty habit of going feral causing them to swarm out of their beehive-boxes and take over tree hollows where native bees, mammals and birds would normally set up house.

Many of these 800 native bees are endemic to our little area of the world. They vary in looks, from large and striking in features to small and inconspicuous. Most are solitary or primitively social, some are stingless and will only sting if you catch them; all are pollinators and all are non-aggressive, making them the perfect garden friend!

Nesting sites for these little pollinators range from burrowing in the soil, chewing out galleries in pithy stems or rotting wood, to already hollow plant stems or vacated wasp nests. You can place a "Bee Hotel" in your garden to help provide some housing to our bees,



each species of bee will leave a little trade mark that they have visited – for example the Masked Bee will leave a cellophane type material over their hole to seal their nest.

Some of the more common native bees are:

Blue-banded Bee (*Amegilla* sp.) noted for their distinct blue and black bands on their body

Leaf-cutter Bee (*Megachile* sp.) which make neat circular cuts from leaves of plants like roses. They use these pieces to construct their brood cells.

Reed Bee (*Exoneura* sp.) at only 8mm long, they are Australia's least known social bees.

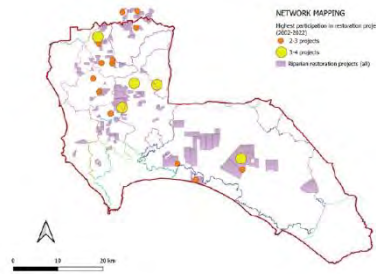
Masked Bee (*Hylaeus* sp.) at only 10mm long, called such due to the yellow or white markings on their face. These little guys look like small wasps but are truly friendly.

Here are some plants you can grow in your garden to encourage our native bees to visit:

Jacksonia, Dianella, Lechenaultia, Dasypogon, Regalia, Verticordia, Calytrix.

Evaluating the Outcome of Engagement

In 2022 we were successful in securing **State NRM Funding** for our project 'Evaluating Engagement'. The project was to undertake a long-term and holistic



evaluation of our landholder engagement over the previous 4 years, gauge the impact of this work, and then use the information gained to inform &

improve our current and future programs and on-ground works.

We undertook an evaluation of our longer term on-ground works over the previous 20 years to establish the impact of those projects on catchment health but also the social impact.

A key project focus was on how we manage our data, particularly in a spatial/GIS format. GIS in natural resource management is a great way to protect natural resources and invest public money into projects that promote sustainable land management.

One of the challenges of geospatial data management is ensuring the quality and integration of data from various sources/formats/scales. Fragmented and incomplete datasets mean inaccurate analysis. The ability to handle large data is critical for the LCDC going forward, the projects final report provides recommendations to assist on this journey.

The report builds on communications & engagement findings & recommendations from a 2020 Landholder Value Study into Riparian Restoration funded through Healthy Estuaries WA which is useful to read in conjunction with the Evaluating Engagement Report.

This project is supported through funding from the State Natural Resource Management (NRM) Program.



natural resource management program



Events Coming Up with the LCDC

What? MYO Bio-stimulants Workshop Thursday September 12th

How? Head to our website for more information: <https://lowerblackwood.com.au/our-events/>

September 2024

A picture's worth a thousand mouldy samples



Photos demonstrating a range of features in focus, thumb for scale, close-up of flowers as well as most of the plant. The only thing missing is a picture in situ - it's important to see how and where the plant is growing. This is an aquatic plant but you wouldn't guess it!

Weird plant, who do you call? DPIRD!

Imagine if we could turn back the clock and stop some of WA's worst weeds from becoming established, saving millions in eradication costs and lost agricultural revenue, not to mention the financial and mental burden of management for landholders.

Well, biosecurity is everybody's concern and here at DPIRD we rely on eagle-eyed members of the public to raise the alarm when they see something out of place. Whether that's a weedy looking, unfamiliar plant growing in your paddock, a patch of plants you've never seen before rapidly overtaking a roadside, or just something suspicious being traded online.

How to take quality pictures

You've found something of concern but what then? A few well taken photos offer advantages; they can be easily submitted from anywhere, allow for a rapid assessment and often negate the need to submit a sample. When photographing, remember the three F's, **Features, Framing, Focus.**

Features – try to capture as many as you can, **fruit** and **flowers** are especially helpful, but so are the leaves, their arrangement, whether they

are hairy or smooth, differences between the top and bottom surface, any thorns or spines, aim to include as much detail as possible.

Framing – try to also capture the whole plant, it's great to have close ups of leaves etc but what are they from? Is it a tree, is it shrub, is it a vine? Stand back, snap a pic and show us.

Focus – the most important F of them all, there's no point diligently documenting these features if they aren't in focus!

These photography tips will hopefully prevent wasted efforts in submitting inadequate or mouldy samples, which will be unusable for identification.

If a sample is needed, we will advise on how to collect the most useful material (whole plants, flowers, fruit, seeds etc) and how to package and post it to maintain its freshness for our diagnosticians.

How to submit your photos

You can contact our Pest and Disease Information Service (PaDIS) or report to the MyPestGuide team. Remember to include your contact details, the location of the plant(s) and your concerns when you are reporting. Our teams will review and provide identification and advice.



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AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT/CONTACT	VENUE
Anglican Church	Sunday & Wednesday	Sunday 9:30am Wednesday 9:00am	Church Service	St Elizabeth's Church, Allnut 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	Allnut Tce
Augusta Bridge Club	Monday	12:15pm for 12:30pm	Weekly Game Trevor 0428 308 330	Historical Soc room
Augusta Chambers of Commerce	Every 2nd Month	8:30am	secretary@ augustawachamber.com. au	Various locations around town
Augusta Community Development Assoc	Meet monthly on a Thursday	Please contact for details	Community building, augusta_acda@yahoo. com	Augusta Hotel
Augusta Community Garden	Open Daily, Mebers meet Mondays	9.30am	Community visits Gardening/Stall	68 Blackwood Ave (opposite Butcher)
Augusta Community Nursery	Mondays	8:30am-10:30am	Nursery Work	Front of Lions Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Community Rowing Association	Tuesday & Thursday	9:00am- 1:00pm	Wooden Boat Building/ Rowing Skiffs	366 Brockman Hwy, Karridale
Augusta CWA	1st Wed every month	1:30pm	Monthly Meeting	CWA Hall, Allnut Tce
Augusta Croquet Club	Monday & Saturday	12:30pm-4:00pm	Golf Croquet Doreen 0428 581 557	Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnut Tce
Augusta Dru Yoga Group	Wednesday & Saturday	Wed 5:00pm Sat 8:00am	Dru Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnut 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 Men's Shed	Mon, Wed and Fri Sat Thursday	9:00am-1:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm	Member Shed activities Community Morning (ladies and men)	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	Thursday	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 Singrays	Wednesday / Weekly	5.30pm-7pm	Singing Deb Perry 042 8131 148	Augusta CWA Hall
Augusta Tennis Club	Wed & Sat	2:00 pm	Louise 0439 000 810	Civic Park
Augusta Ukulele Group	Tuesday	6:30pm	Weekly Meeting Sue Air 9758 0098	CWA Hall.

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Augusta Uniting Church	3rd Tuesday of each month	10:00 am	Monthly Gatherings	Augusta Uniting Church
Augusta Yacht Club	Most Sundays as per programme	12:00pm onwards	January – April Call 0419 953 369 for program	Augusta Yacht Club
Berean Baptist Church	Sunday Wednesday	10:00am-11:00am 11:00am - 12:00pm 2:00pm - 3:00pm 10:45am - 11:45am	Bible Study Morning Service Afternoon Service Bible Study	Centennial Hall CWA Hall - MargretR.
Civic Park Golf Club	Wednesday Sunday	May - Nov 9:00am Dec - April 8:00am		Allnut Tce
Coops Cottage Craft	Thursday	12.00pm - 4:00pm	Wool, Fabric & other crafts	Dr John Williams Room, Leeuwin Units
Friends of Cape Leeuwin	Every First Tuesday of the month	8.45am	Revegetation project Paul 0419 940 066	Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse
Hash House Harriers	Monday	4:30pm in Winter 5:00pm in Summer	Walking	See the Newsagency window
Karridale Augusta R.S.L Sub Branch	1st Tuesday/ Month	2:00pm	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
Paint by Numbers Public Art Group	Project-specific	Please contact for details	Contact paintbynumbers6290@ yahoo.com	Project - specific
Pickle Ball	Monday	10:30am - 12:00pm 7:00pm - 8:30pm	Scott 0477 837 368	Augusta Rec Centre
St John Ambulance	1st & 3rd Mon Month Friday	7:00pm 8:30am	Training Equipment Checks	Augusta SJA sub centre, Donovan St
Table Tennis	Tuesday & Thursday	10:30am - 12pm	John 0417 744 224	Augusta Rec Centre
Tai Chi Qigong	Monday	10am - 11.00 am	Exercise	CWA Hall.
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 Tce
Volunteer Sea Search & Rescue	2nd Thursday/Month	5:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Old Rangers Res, Leeuwin Rd

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.

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