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## Festival of Our Age: Celebrating Positive Healthy Ageing

11 - 15 November



Join us at these free events in celebration of Seniors Week!

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### YOUNG@HEART

**Monday 11 November, 10am to 11am**

The Young@HEART music program is held every Monday morning and features free performances at the Margaret River HEART. This week, enjoy the talents of Asha Henry (flute/vocals) and Kevin McDonald (guitar). Booking not required.

### WILLS WORKSHOP & MORNING TEA

**Tuesday 12 November, 10am to 1pm**

Come along and explore the basic requirements and things to consider when making a binding legally effective Will. This session is being facilitated by Kirstine Forestier from Sou' West Legal Services at the Augusta CRC. To register, please contact the Augusta CRC on (08) 9758 0002.



### PILATES OR AQUAROBICS

**Wednesday 13 November**

Curious about Pilates or Aquarobics? Come along and try a free session at Margaret River Recreation Centre. Aqua classes are 7.30am or 10.30am, and Pilates is 10.30am. To register, please contact the Rec Centre on (08) 9780 5620.



### DRU YOGA

**Wednesday 13 November, 10am to 11am**

Try a free Dru Yoga introductory course with morning tea at the Augusta CRC. To register, please contact the Augusta CRC on (08) 9758 0002.



### REMEMBER WHEN STORY TIME

**Thursday 14 November, 2pm - Margaret River Library**

This interactive session is for older adults to share their life stories and memories. We welcome everyone, particularly those with dementia and their carers and families, including children. Please RSVP via email to [amrlibrary@amrshire.wa.gov.au](mailto:amrlibrary@amrshire.wa.gov.au) or phone (08) 9780 5600.

### FILM SCREENINGS

- **Wednesday 13 November, 2pm - Margaret River HEART**
- **Thursday 14 November, 10am - Augusta CRC**

Revelation Perth International Film Festival is thrilled to showcase a selection of short films that celebrate the positivity of ageing. Bookings essential - for Margaret River HEART, please book via Arts Margaret River and for Augusta CRC, please call (08) 9758 0002.



## The Festival of Our Age Expo

**Friday 15 November, 10am to 2pm**

Featuring guest speakers, information stalls, entertainment and movement opportunities, don't miss the Festival of Our Age Expo at Margaret River HEART. To view the Expo program and book into sessions, visit [www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/FOOA](http://www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/FOOA)



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# Bushfire Risks and Dangers

**Flames are not the only risk you face in a bushfire.**

Bushfires happen every summer. They can start suddenly and without warning. It's important to understand your risks and plan what you'll do to keep safe when a bushfire threatens your life or home.

**Ember Attack**

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Embers can:

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- Occur before, during and after a fire front passes.

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Bushfires can generate an incredible amount of heat, known as radiant heat. It is important to consider flammable material near and around your home.

Radiant heat can:

- Dry and ignite fuels even before the flames have reached them.
- Cause injury and death from burns, heat exhaustion and possible heart failure.

**Smoke**

Lung injuries and suffocation can occur where the body is exposed to smoke and super-heated air.

You should:

- Seek shelter when heat and smoke becomes too intense.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a mask.

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## 2024 Augusta Garden Club Spring Fete

By Susie Butcher  
Images by Susie Butcher

The Augusta Spring Show was back! This time we had a new name 'Augusta Garden Club Spring Fete', held on one, not two, days and with a new format! The event has been

invigorated and was a resounding success. With over twenty stalls, bunting in the foyer painted by the local primary schools, a pet show at 11am, Steve Wood doing a talk at 1.30pm and some amazing raffle prizes, it really couldn't have gone any better at all.

The pet show, always a sure-fire winner, was well attended and a huge thank you to Margaret River Vet Hospital who donated some amazing prizes for the winners. Margaret Martin, our judge, Patron and a long-time member of the garden club, took her role incredibly seriously studying the animals for each category with immense thought and care. She came armed with bags of dog treats, chook food, carrots and chocolates for every entrant (and their owners).

Steve Wood did us proud with a wonderful talk in the afternoon full of relevant tips and suggestions for us to apply.

A huge thank you to all our volunteers, with a special mention to the ladies in the kitchen who worked exceptionally hard all day. This year they did more teas in one day than they had ever done over two days previously! (Shirley even had to make a mad dash to the IGA to get some more loaves.) Thank you also to the Butchers for the delicious ham.

A BIG thank you to Steve Wood for giving up his time and to all the local businesses who donated vouchers and prizes for the raffle.

The day turned out better than we could ever have imagined so THANK YOU to the WHOLE Augusta community for supporting this event.



### PET SHOW WINNERS:

Best in Show – Ozzy, owner Margaret.  
Best Dressed – Millie the pony, owner June who was dressed as a bee.  
Best Groomed – Xanthe and Niah, owner Chantelle.  
Waggiest Tail – Banjo, owner Savannah.  
Naughtiest Pet – Libby, owner Harper.  
Best Trick – Rosie, owner Rami  
Most Unusual Pet – Naked Neck Chicks, owner Chelsea.  
Best Birds – Naked Neck Chicks, owner Chelsea.  
Owner that most resembles their pet – Eddie, owner Annabel.  
Pet with the shiniest coat – Rosie, owner Rami.

### RAFFLE WINNERS:

V48 Shaz - Hamper.  
Z34 Rose – Painting.  
A55 Kat (from Perth) – Hamper.  
V52 Wendy S – Case of wine.  
Z40 Gail R - \$100 Voucher for the Hotel.  
The snake jar was won by Zion.



More photos on pg 32



# A Poem for Spring

By Glen Morgan

**William Blake: To see a world in a grain of sand, and heaven in a wildflower.**

I am a privileged person. I am able to spend time in a delightful part of this State’s deep south, at the small township of Karridale, where my family breed Black Angus cattle.

The morning paddocks are often dewy-glistened and filled with birdsong as cattle munch on abundant feed. A windmill turns at a dam where a creek bubbles along. Kangaroos and emus wander around magnificent century-old stands of Karri and Marri. Further away it is swampy, and there, amid crumbled fallen tree trunks and ghostly-white Arum Lilies, there is the smell of decay and rotted timber.

On drowsy afternoons, in the warm sun, where I stroll among the cattle, there is capeweed (Dandelions), showing their little whorls of yellow rosettes. They sway precariously, lashed by the mighty winds that sweep up from the southern capes. Buffeted as they are, their seed is carried far into nearby paddocks; a menace, but I love the golden carpet they display each spring.

At dusk comes the cackle of kookaburras settling down for the night. If the wind is gentle, there is the murmur of the nearby ocean. As it turns inky black, I hear the hoot of an owl; in my imagination, I sometimes believe I see one on its spooky flight. A million stars glitter wondrously. I observe the Southern Cross, reminding me of the privilege it is to live in Terra Australis.

Beside the warmth of a blazing night fire, with a fine red, I often read my battered, much loved, Oxford Anthology of English Poetry. There are many poems in the anthology by William Wordsworth. Here is one of his best. In the spirit of spring, I offer you, I wandered Lonely as a Cloud. Listen to Sir Richard Burton reading it, the lilt of his Welsh voice is a joy both to the ear and the soul.

### William Wordsworth

I wandered lonely as a Cloud  
That floats on high o’er Vales and Hills,  
When all at once I saw a crowd,  
A host of golden Daffodils;  
Beside the Lake, beneath the trees,  
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine  
And twinkle on the Milky Way,  
They stretched in never-ending line  
Along the margin of a bay:  
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,  
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced, but they  
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:—  
A Poet could not but be gay  
In such a jocund company:  
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought  
What wealth the show to me had brought:

For oft when on my couch I lie  
In vacant or in pensive mood,  
They flash upon that inward eye  
Which is the bliss of solitude,  
And then my heart with pleasure fills,  
And dances with the Daffodils.



### 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](mailto:editor@pelicanpost.com.au) and we will publish it for free and help you celebrate.

# Feasibility Assessment Progress

November 2024



### Synergy is continuing work on a feasibility assessment for a potential wind farm in Scott River.

As we gather information and undertake community consultation, we will continue to refine the proposed project. Most recently, it has been determined that the proposed site could have a maximum of 20 turbines, based on the capacity of the existing transmission line. This number may be further refined as we consider the most suitable turbine model, based on the findings of the ongoing feasibility assessment. To enable more comprehensive data to be gathered, Synergy is extending the feasibility study period until mid-2025.

### Why Scott River?

Wind generation is crucial to help replace the energy lost from the upcoming closure of coal-fired power stations and the electrification of transport and industry.

The wind in Scott River typically blows from the south at the most beneficial times of day and year, aligning with our energy needs. This is why a wind farm in Scott River would be a valuable addition to the electricity system.

Scott River also has an existing transmission line connected to the grid, making it easier to connect the proposed wind farm to homes in Augusta and the wider South West.

### Submit a question to Synergy

Visit [engage.synergyrenewables.net.au/scottriver](https://engage.synergyrenewables.net.au/scottriver) to explore our new Q&A feature. You can submit questions regarding the feasibility assessment or the proposed wind farm, and our team will provide you with a direct response.

### Community Giving Fund

Thank you for your applications to Synergy’s Community Giving Fund, which aims to support community organisations by providing grants of up to \$10,000. This year’s grant round has now closed. We are in the process of assessing the applications and an outcome will be provided to applicants in the coming weeks.

### Where can I find more information?



- **Augusta Library** – Keep an eye out for our new information display at the Augusta Library.
- **Online** – Visit [engage.synergyrenewables.net.au/scottriver](https://engage.synergyrenewables.net.au/scottriver) for the latest information.
- **Pelican Post** – Look out for our monthly articles here in the Pelican Post.
- **Contact us** – Say hello to our friendly team by calling Erin on 0482 993 106 or emailing [community@synergy.net.au](mailto:community@synergy.net.au)





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Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ("AGM") of Augusta & Districts Community Financial Services Limited (ABN 64 110 946 168) will be held at the Augusta Community Centre (66 Allnut Terrace Augusta WA 6290) on Wednesday 13 November 2024, commencing at 6:00PM.

### Meeting's Business

1. To receive and consider the Financial Statements and the reports of the Directors and Auditors for the year ended 30 June 2024
2. To consider, and if thought fit, to pass the election of directors as an ordinary resolution.
3. To consider any other business that may legally be brought forward of which due notice has been received.

A financial report, directors' and auditor's reports will be available on [www.bendigobank.com.au/branch/wa/community-bank-augusta-margaret-river/](http://www.bendigobank.com.au/branch/wa/community-bank-augusta-margaret-river/) for any Company shareholder on the week beginning Tuesday 15 October 2024.

If a shareholder would like to receive these reports posted, free of charge, they can be requested to Natalie Chambers before Friday 18 October 2024.

Any shareholder who is entitled to vote at the AGM may contact the Operations Manager and request the Company to provide them with a personal notice of the meeting. Any shareholder who would like to attend the meeting can register by contacting the Operations Manager.

The Executive Operations Manager contact details are:  
Natalie Chambers  
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54 Blackwood Avenue, Augusta 6290  
Phone: 0409553985  
Email [natalie@communitybankamr.com.au](mailto:natalie@communitybankamr.com.au)







## Happy November! From Shire CEO Andrea Selvey

**Firstly I wanted to thank you for your support and involvement in our Council Meeting in October.**

We grappled with some big issues during the session, and it was so valuable to have such a significant number of community members in the room when we discussed the Augusta streetscape plans. From the outset, we were committed to encouraging high levels of input and engagement from our locals, and we believe that it's your involvement that is vital to developing a genuinely viable plan.

We're looking forward to continuing to work closely with you via the Community Reference Group to progress the Streetscape Plan.

In my quest to explore the Augusta area more extensively, I'll be spending sometime walking

around East Augusta and Karridale on Friday 8 November. If you're nearby, please say hello! As a 'newbie' to the area it's always lovely to see some friendly faces.

As I mentioned last month, I'm planning to spend some regular time in Augusta. I thoroughly enjoyed my day working here on 4 October which included a great meeting with the Augusta Community Representatives Group and a visit with our Holiday Park team to the stunning Turner Holiday Park.

This month I'll be here on Thursday 14 November from 1-4pm and also Tuesday 19 November 9am-4pm. I'm hoping this will be a way to get to know you all better, so feel free to pop in or contact me any time.



*"I'll be at the Augusta office on 14 & 19 November - my door is always open."*

## Silver Feather Found at Augusta Library!

**A unique Silver Feather and two limited-edition Fuchsia Feathers have been found in our local libraries!**

At Augusta Library, sisters Edie and Emily made exciting discoveries. Edie found the Silver Feather in a book she was eager to read by visiting author Kylie Howarth. This unique Silver Feather is one of just 20 hidden around the state. Meanwhile, Emily uncovered a limited-edition Fuchsia Feather. Another feather hunter, Oakley, found one at Margaret River Library.

The Scribblers Golden Feather Hunt, which has engaged over 170 libraries statewide, invites young readers to explore local library collections. Thousands of feather-shaped bookmarks have been hidden in children's and young adult books to promote a love for reading.

If you find a feather, please notify your librarian and follow the instructions on the back. For more details, visit [scribblersfestival.com.au](https://scribblersfestival.com.au).



Edie with her silver feather

## Festival of Our Age: Celebrating Positive Healthy Ageing

In recognition of WA Seniors Week, we are working with stakeholders to host the "Festival of Our Age: Celebrating Positive Healthy Ageing" during the week of 11 to 15 November 2024.

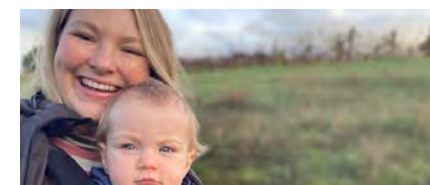
The festival is an opportunity to get together to support positive ageing and celebrate the incredible contribution that older people make to our community.

From yoga classes to aquarobics, film screenings and an expo, the festival program is jam packed with events for our older community members, their families and carers.

View the event program here: [www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/FOOA](https://www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/FOOA)



## Meet Georgina Ferreira Community Engagement Officer



Gina is recently back to work after having her gorgeous baby girl, Eleanor. You'll probably recognise her from projects in Augusta - she's spent many hours working closely with everyone in the community to deliver some of the complex projects in the township.

Gina loves the peace and quiet here in Augusta. Her in-laws have a house by the river, so she and the family visit as often as they can.

## What's on in NOVEMBER

### Augusta Recreation Centre Nala Waabi Mia / Our Play House

#### Half Price and FREE Gym Memberships!

Gym memberships and entry fees are half price if you're over 75 or FREE if you're over 80 years young. Includes entry for the gym. Ask our staff for more details, phone (08) 9780 5657 or visit [membership.amrshire.wa.gov.au](https://membership.amrshire.wa.gov.au)

#### Augusta Gym Staff

Our friendly staff are in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9.30am to 1pm. Press the intercom to access the gym.

#### 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 and 7.00pm to 8.30pm.  
\$5 per session, per person. Contact Scott 0477 837 368.

#### Strength For Life

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

#### Hydrotherapy Pool

The Hydrotherapy pool is currently closed. Re-opening date is yet to be confirmed.

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

## Augusta & Margaret River Libraries Nala Kaatajiin Mia / Our Knowledge House

#### Toddler Tales

Aimed at toddlers this session incorporates stories, rhymes, songs and craft at Augusta Library.

Thursday 14 November, 10.30am.  
Bookings are essential.

For more information and to book visit: [amrlibraries-toddler-tales-augusta.eventbrite.com.au](https://amrlibraries-toddler-tales-augusta.eventbrite.com.au)

#### Art by Lynnie Fenty

Lynnie Fenty is an Edith Cowan University Visual Arts graduate and is a prolific painter. Her work is influenced by the many years she spent working at sea, in the Mediterranean and other exotic places in the world. Her focus constantly returns to how beautiful and precious our oceans are and the need to treat them with respect and sustainability.

The Augusta Library is an easily accessible venue and the exhibition can be viewed when the library is open.



**Exhibition: 15 October - 31 January 2025**  
FREE - view during library opening hours  
Augusta Library, 66 Allnut Terrace, Augusta

## Margaret River HEART Nala Bardip Mia / Our Story House

#### CINEMA AND FILM FESTIVALS

**Thelma (M)**  
Thursday 7 November, 7.00pm

**Like My Brother (G)**  
Thursday 7 November, 7.00pm

#### THEATRE, MUSIC, COMEDY & DANCE

**The Hypotheticals**  
Friday, 1 November, 7.30pm

**Forest Fever Cabaret**  
Friday 15 November & Saturday 16 November 7.00pm

**Soul Kitchen Studio Sessions**  
Friday, 22 November, 2.00pm

**Mungangga Garlagula - Sitting Around the Fire at Night**  
Wednesday 27 November, 7.00pm

#### LITERATURE

**In Conversation with Gina Chick**  
Tuesday 5 November, 6.30pm (SOLD OUT)

Check [www.artsmargaretriver.com](https://www.artsmargaretriver.com) for full program

#### VISUAL ARTS

**19th Annual Margaret River Art Auction**  
Saturday November 2, 6.00pm

**Creating Identity (Exhibition)**  
Wednesday 6 November, 10am-4pm

**Creating Identity (Exhibition Launch)**  
Friday 8 November, 6.00pm

**Shaped from the Earth (Exhibition)**  
Wednesday 27 November

**Capes Cultural Canvas (Exhibition Launch)**  
Friday 29 November, 9.45am

**Capes Cultural Canvas (Exhibition)**  
Friday 29 November - Friday 13 December 10am-4pm

**Shaped from the Earth (Exhibition Launch)**  
Friday 29 November, 6pm

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Seam Together - Presented by the Seamstresses**  
Monday 25 November. Free sessions 11.10am, 12.20pm, 1.30pm, 2.40pm. Please note that spaces are limited.

**Young @ HEART**  
FREE live music each Monday from 10am



## It's nearly time for SAMMFest2024!

Save the date: Saturday 23 November

Head over to the Margaret River Youth Precinct for live music by youth bands, the Soggy Bones Skate Comp - art workshops, roller skating, screen printing, live art murals and a mighty sausage sizzle.

This is a full day, alcohol and drug free event to promote our connected community by bringing our young people together through sport, art and music.





*Leeuwin  
Lions*

## LIONS CONVENTION A HUGE SUCCESS – Full report below

Lions throughout the state travelled to Augusta for the 201WA Convention held over the weekend 18-20th October 2024.

There were 45 clubs represented amongst the 180 Lions and guests in attendance, all who spoke glowingly of the town and the welcome and friendliness of the residents and business people wherever they went.



Lions Town Entrance Sign

Many took the opportunity to visit the Lions Toy Shop and Book Shop in the main street and the Lions Second Hand and Furniture Sheds in Hillview Road.



Lions Toy Shop



### FRIDAY 18TH OCTOBER 2024

A well-attended Sundowner was held at the Augusta Bowling Club where an introduction to the official party and opening of the convention was conducted featuring District Governor Mary-Anne Wolf and Deputy Shire



Lion Murray Cameron, President Matt Russell, Treasurer David Turner and Lions Melanie Vassallo and Tony Greipl

President Tracey Muir. Charter President John Williams welcomed all visiting Lions and guests on behalf of host club Leeuwin, after which MC Michael Wainwright outlined the full program for the weekend and suggested all Lions to be early to bed, early to rise, for a Call to Order at 8.30am Saturday morning.

District Governor Mary-Anne Wolf thanked the Bowling Club for the use of the venue and the great food and service provided on the evening.

### SATURDAY 19TH OCTOBER

As part of “Welcome to Country” Zac Webb gave a very interesting talk about the indigenous meaning of most of our southwest towns.



DG Mary-Anne Wolf and Cultural Custodian Zac Webb



Convention Chairman Bill Perry

A Flag Ceremony was followed by the guest presenters for the morning, who spoke to a very attentive audience. Locals Brad Adams and Deb Perry did amazing presentations and were both roundly applauded.



Brad Adams

the presentation, she handed out spoons to all in the audience and had them clicking with her, but not always to the beat. None-the-less it sent all off to the lunch break fully awake.

A couple of short business sessions occurred between guest speakers in the morning and afternoon sessions which were well chaired by the District Governor Mary-Anne Wolf and kept to time by MC Michael Wainwright.

### FURTHER PRESENTATIONS OF NOTE

- Finding HMAS Sydney by Glenys McDonald
- Living with Parkinson's by Phillip Orchard, Chris Cleghorn and Sulev Koks
- Lions Alzheimer's Foundation by Lion Leo McManus

A brief but interesting report from the Chairpersons of the Lions Foundations wound up the afternoon.

### SATURDAY EVENING 19TH OCTOBER 2024 – DINNER

134 Lions and partners enjoyed an excellent meal and a very social evening at the Augusta Hotel. DG Mary-Anne Wolf thanked management and staff for a superb meal and service.

### SUNDAY 20TH OCTOBER 2024 - Remembrance Ceremony

A respectful Remembrance Ceremony that recalled the life experience and service to Lions by over 30 members from District 201WA who had passed in the last 12 months, was conducted at the opening of the morning session. Lions Club of Leeuwin stood to respect its own members lost in Ken Mitchell, Maurice Denton and Ray Pond.

### LEADERSHIP

As “Shining our Light on Leadership” was the theme for the convention it was appropriate that Past Council Chairman Steve Boyce gave a presentation on that very topic – leadership.

Steve, after concluding his very informative speech, then chaired a panel which outlined the different roles undertaken by the Australian Lions Foundation and

the Lions Clubs International Foundation in terms of receiving funds and distributing grants.

This was also highly informative, and made many Lions more aware of the exceptional work both organisations perform in times of distress and need.

As all Lions are volunteers, it was so heartening to know that 100% of funds received are distributed to the people and places in need.

### LIONS FOUNDATIONS

Most of the Lions Foundations were represented in the marquee adjacent to the Centennial Hall and one of close interest to Leeuwin Lions was the Lions Hearing Dog Foundation. Leeuwin Lions have a dog in training called ‘Gus’ and it will be not too long before he is out performing valuable work for a most grateful owner.



Lions Hearing Dog Chairman Alan Hawkins with poster of a hearing dog



Lions Convention Booklet and information bag

### BBQ and WINDUP

A sausage sizzle and refreshments proved a good way to wind up the Convention which finished soon after midday on Sunday. All were appreciative of the great job that Leeuwin Lions did in providing a satisfying meal and an opportunity to mix and mingle prior to departure.

Lions Club of Leeuwin acknowledges all the work by Convention Chairman Bill Perry, President Matt Russell and members that made the Convention such a success.

Also, a huge thanks to our volunteers who contributed in so many ways.





## Garden Gossip

By SUSIE BUTCHER

Our next garden visit is on Monday 25th November at 1.30pm. This time we will be visiting two gardens, Alison and Chris Clarke's at 22 Investigator Ave and Caroline Foley's at 3 Abbey Lane both Westbay Estate.

Afternoon tea at Caroline's, Alison and Caroline on tea roster.

### Gardening tip for November:

As your plants begin to blossom, you may want to encourage more growth by fertilizing your garden. Avoid fertilizers rich in nitrogen as this can make your plants more vulnerable to insects and fungi.



## Karridale-Augusta RSL Sub-branch

### POPPY DAY

Our branch will have poppies available by donation on **Friday 8th November** outside Augusta Newsagency and at Augusta IGA.

Your donation helps Legacy.



Australian War Memorial volunteers making poppies to sell on Armistice Day, Melbourne, 5 November 1942.

Our ladies have been busy making poppies too - *lots*. You can view them at the Remembrance Day Service.

**Lest We Forget**



## Karridale-Augusta RSL Sub-branch

### Origins of Remembrance Day

Why is this day special to Australians?

At 11 am on 11 November 1918 the guns on the Western Front fell silent after more than four years of continuous warfare. The allied armies had driven the German invaders back, having inflicted heavy defeats upon them over the preceding four months. In November the Germans called for an armistice (suspension of fighting) in order to secure a peace settlement. They accepted allied terms that amounted to unconditional surrender. The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month attained a special significance in the post-war years. The moment when hostilities ceased on the Western Front became universally associated with the remembrance of those who had died in the war. This first modern world conflict had brought about the mobilisation of over 70 million people and left between 9 and 13 million dead, perhaps as many as one-third of them with no known grave. The allied nations chose this day and time for the commemoration of their war dead.

On the first anniversary of the armistice in 1919 two minutes' silence was instituted as part of the main commemorative ceremony at the new Cenotaph in London. The silence was proposed by Australian journalist Edward Honey, who was working in Fleet Street. At about the same time, a South African statesman made a similar proposal to the British Cabinet, which endorsed it. King George V personally requested all the people of the British Empire to suspend normal activities for two minutes on the hour of the armistice "which stayed the worldwide carnage of the four preceding years and marked the victory of Right and Freedom". The two minutes' silence was popularly adopted and it became a central feature of commemorations on Armistice Day. Now we observe one minutes silence with sincerity.

**We will be holding a Remembrance Day Service at Memorial Park, Osnaburg Street, Augusta on Monday 11th November. Service will start at approximately 10.30am.**

The Sub-branch meets First Tuesday of the month at 2.00pm (1400 hours) 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.



Augusta  
Community Resource Centre  
*your local connection*



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Hi Augusta Community,

My name is Montana, and I am excited to join the Augusta Community Resource Centre as the new Administration and Project Officer.



Having grown up in Karridale and Hamelin Bay, I returned to the area in 2022 after living in Perth for 10 years. Over the past four years, I've had the joy of being at home with my son, who now attends kindy at Karridale Primary. In my spare time, I love spending time at our beautiful beaches, gardening, and getting lost in a good book and walking my two Border Collies.

I am passionate about supporting our wonderful community and helping individuals access the resources they need. With my local knowledge and previous experience, I'm eager to find ways to make a positive impact.

I look forward to being part of the CRC team and collaborating with all of you to benefit our town. Please feel free to stop by and say hello!

### PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR BUSHFIRES



## People Spot The Pelican



Your Business should be spotted too...





By **PATTI FOSTER**  
Images by Patti Foster

A big welcome to new members  
Dylan Shane Mark & Ozzi.  
Great to have you on board.

The fete at the Hall on Saturday the 12th October co-ordinated by the Garden Club was a great opportunity for us to display and sell items recently made & grown by members of the Community Garden.

Our Raffle winners on the day were 1st Red E 61- Pauline, 2nd Red E 63 - Sue, & Blue E 18 - Erika. All prizes collected.

The Garden recently added a pergola for a passion fruit vine at the rear of the vegetable plots, made and erected by Dave Gripton. Both Dave & Ozzi frequently help out with projects in the garden.

Also appreciate Adam Birch for volunteering some of his time.

Thanks guys for ALL you do.



## Basket Weaving Workshop with Cynamon

Cynamon Aeria is a local weaver, felter, drummer and textile artist, she uses locally found plants to make beautiful traditional baskets and other creative works. Joining in a weaving circle with Cynamon is not only learning the art of weaving, it is sitting in a creative circle of craftsmanship, enjoying stories and sharing knowledge of local plants.

**Friday 15th November**  
**9:30am to 11:30am**  
**at the Augusta Community Gardens**



**Cost \$50 per person**  
**Limited spots - booking essential**  
**Contact 0466 804 521**

*The deadline  
for  
submissions to  
The Pelican  
Post*



By **JARROD BRINDLEY**

Hello Augusta!

What a brilliant month it's been for your local radio station! We've got some fresh, exciting shows coming your way, and I can't wait for you to tune in. First, though, a massive thank you to all our incredible volunteers who've been working hard, especially with the Lions Containers for Change. The Lions Club is the heartbeat of our town, and if you haven't already, now's the perfect time to get involved with this incredible organisation.

A special shout-out to George Cox, too, for stepping up and sorting out our UPS and battery bank—your help has been invaluable! We're always looking for more hands behind the scenes, so if you've got a knack for social media, marketing, or tech, we want to hear from you! You don't need to be on the air to make a huge impact at the station.

And here's something for all you early risers—our



By **SCOTT GODLEY**

Images by Annie Jorgensen

The last month has seen some great tennis and croquet with numbers slowly edging up as the weather starts to fine up. The croquet lawns have sprung to life and are requiring more regular mowing as the sun comes out.



Stylish birthday boy – Ric

One of our more recent additions to the tennis ranks, Ric Wheatley, celebrated his 70th milestone last month. Ric, who can sometimes go missing in action if the fishing weather is good, has a devastating forehand when he is

on song, and enjoys his tennis and the camaraderie on the court. And when he joins forces with his wife Alison, they are a formidable doubles team.

One of our more seasoned members, Murray Jorgensen, similarly celebrated his 70th birthday this month. Murray is also a keen fisherman and, together with wife Ann, intrepid caravanners. These players prove that 70 is the new 50!



station is looking to launch a brand-new morning show! If you're passionate about local issues, love chatting with your community, and have a few hours to spare with friends, this could be your moment. It's a fantastic opportunity to get your voice

heard and help Augusta start the day on the right foot.

If you're interested, shoot us an email at [manager@2oceansfm.com.au](mailto:manager@2oceansfm.com.au) or give us a ring at 9758 0000. Let's make mornings in Augusta even brighter!

Looking forward to hearing from you!



Alison and Ric controlling the court



Murray perfectly poised to send down a serve

In terms of upcoming social events, several of our more equine focussed members are swapping their racquets for their leather riding crops, dusting off their glad rags and will be filling a couple of tables at the famous Melbourne Cup luncheon at the Augusta Hotel – one of the Club's most valued sponsors. We will bring you the fashion photos next month.

**Proudly supported  
by the Augusta Hotel  
and Augusta Xtreme  
Sports.**







## Augusta Golf Club - October Roundup 2024

### Champion Golfer and Champion Captain August Golf Club 2024 Championships



Lyan Shephard  
2024 Champion

It was great to see our esteemed Ladies Captain **Lyan Shephard** holding the trophy as the Augusta 2024 Ladies Champion last weekend. Lyan is without a doubt one of the most passionate golfers on the planet and competes regularly in many of the Open Golf days held in Western Australia. The writer of this article has seen first hand since joining the club over a year ago, the incredible amount of time that both Lyan and her husband **David Shephard**, (Men's Vice Captain) contribute to the club to ensure that it continues to thrive and grow. A huge thank you to both of you and may you hold many more trophies in the future. It was a tense finish to the men's championship with **Sam Williams** just edging out last year's winner **Terry Hadley** in a playoff on the 7th hole to take out the title.



### Results Club Championships - 2024

#### Women's Results

##### Gross Division

- 1st - Lyan Shephard - 286
- 2nd - Jane Fenwick - 295
- 3rd - Jill Perkins - 298

##### Nett Division

- 1st - Shirley Swarbrick - 224
- R/Up - Gail Marshall - 240

#### Men's Results

##### Gross Division

- 1st - Sam Williams - 263
- 2nd - Terry Hadley - 263
- 3rd - David Shephard - 264

##### Nett Division

- 1st - Matt Russell - 72
- R/Up OCB - Keith Munday - 72

**2024 Men's Champion** - Sam Williams (L)  
**Runner Up** - Terry Hadley (R)



### Monthly Sponsors

A big thank you to members who sponsored our Competitions during the month of October

**Members** - Kathy Brown, Shirley Swarbrick, Frank Hastie, Wendy Wilson, Trevor Buller, Jenny forward, Family of the late Robin Dunbar-Smith

#### Scroungers Results - September

P Cunningham	18 points
G Ball	19 Points
G Matthews	17 Point
K Munday	18 points
Z Kmetovic	16 points

[augustagolfclub.com.au](http://augustagolfclub.com.au)

#### Weekly Competitions

##### Mens Competitions

###### Saturday- 18 Hole Comp

11.30 Registration - 12.00 noon hit off  
**Tuesday & Friday "Scroungers" 9 Hole Comp**  
12.15 pm Hit Off

##### Ladies Competitions

###### Wednesday - 18 Hole Comp

9.00 Registration - 9.30 Hit Off

##### Mixed Competitions - 18 Holes

###### Saturday 9 Hole Comp

8.30 Registration - 9.00 Hit Off

##### Sunday

Registration 11.30 - 12.00noon Hit Off

# COMMUNITY NOTICES



### FROGLET GARDENS ...on the hop

Garden care and maintenance

Call Sonja 0492 844 964  
(please leave a message)  
ABN & Insurance

### COMPANIONSHIP AND SUPPORT

Companionship and support wanted for delightful 28 year old lady in Augusta for occasional walking, swimming, cafe visits. Would suit female aged 25-40 years with references.

Please text Susan on 0419 199 029 with some details about yourself 😊

### REIKI ENERGY HEALING

Empower your Health: Holistic Healing for a Balanced Life.

Tuesdays 1pm at CWA Hall Augusta

BYO yoga mat, pillow & blanket (To be comfortable)

\$20 per person

one on one sessions Available contact Suzy 0405 840 787

### Save the Augusta Par 3 Golf Course!

#### SPECIAL MEETING

November 7th at 5:00pm at the C.R.C.

All members and interested Community are encouraged to attend. - see pg 31

### Augusta Uniting Church Congregation

We have now moved our gatherings to the Leeuwin frail age lodge sunroom Blackwood ave Augusta  
10am 3rd Tuesday of the month.

### 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](mailto: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.

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### The Augusta Historical Museum

Eric Gill – Art Exhibition

11am until 4pm - Wednesday 20th November  
FREE ENTRY - see pg 27

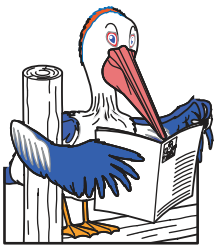
### Pelican Post

Dear Community members,

Please note that December 2024 and January 2025 editions of the Pelican Post will be combined and will be in circulation early December. The deadline is Wednesday 20th November.

Please pass this onto anyone you know who may want to advertise or submit a community groups notice.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



# WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

## November 2024



CAPE HAMELIN  
LAT 34° 16'S  
LONG 115° 2'E

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>Combined Summer edition of the Pelican Post</b> The Dec 2024/Jan 2025 combined edition is in the planning stages, please let us know as early as possible of any community events that you know are going to be held over those months, so as to ensure nothing gets missed in this upcoming bumper edition. email: editor@pelicanpost.com.au Phone: 9758 0002				1st ●	2nd	3rd
4th	5th Melbourne Cup Day - see back page	6th What? Revegetation Post-Planting Care and Maintenance - see pg 36	7th Civic Park Gold Club Augusta Inc Par 3 AGM - see pg 31	8th Poppies for sale - see pg 16	9th ☾	10th Have a go: Kayaking - see pg 26
11th Remembrance Day - see pg 16 Young@Heart- see front pg <b>Festival of Our Age: Celebrating Positive Healthy Ageing 11th - 15th November</b>	12th Wills workshop & morning tea - see front pg	13th Pilates or aquarobics - see front pg Dru yoga - see front pg Film screenings - see front pg Augusta & Districts Community Bendigo Bank AGM - see pg 9	14th Film screenings - see front pg Remember when story time - see front pg Toddler Tales - see pg 13	15th Playgroup Celebrate Seniors week - see pg 27 The Festival of Our Age Expo - see front pg Basket Weaving Workshop - see pg 18	16th ☉ Tennis and Croquet open day - see pg 10	17th
18th	19th	20th Eric Gill – Art Exhibition - see pg 27  Dec 24-Jan 25 Pelican Post Deadline	21st	22nd Playgroup Picnic and Sandcastles - see pg 27	23rd ☾ SAMMFest2024 - see pg 13 Conversations – Dhufish - see pg 26	24th
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DON'T NEEDLE ME - Introduction to Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

“Hey, boy! Want a cup of tea?” I turned from tightening the mooring lines on the Fisheries patrol vessel. A little corrugated-iron shack was perched precariously on one side of the wharf, overhanging the swampy-brown tidal water, twenty feet below. Standing in the doorway was an old man.

“Are you talking to me?” I asked, wiping the sweat from my forehead, unsure if I’d heard correctly.

“Yes, you. Come and keep an old man company.” I looked around the large steel wharf. Apart from the old man, I was alone. My skipper had gone ashore and into the little town four miles away to arrange for fuel. This was a company-owned, iron-mining island—Cockatoo Island—with no private facilities. In any event, it was so remote and lost in the crocodile-infested tropics that no one ever visited unless they were on company business.

“Do you take milk and sugar?”

“Yes, one spoon please.” I entered the eight- by ten-foot shed and noticed that it had a swinging sheet of corrugated-iron as a window in its back wall. It was propped open with a forked stick, and hanging out and down to the water below was a heavy-gauge fishing line.

“Caught one hundred thirty pounds of fish out that window yesterday,” the old man said. “Here, take a seat. My name’s Frank.”

Two old, unmatched, wooden stools were in one corner of the hut. A table; a bench with an old army tea urn; and a motley collection of brown-stained, chipped enamel cups lined one wall. A rusted, small bar fridge and a well-worn, floral-patterned armchair, which the old man flopped down into, completed the contents inventory.

“Why are you visiting me?” he asked abruptly.

“Um . . . because you invited me?” I tentatively replied.

“Tell me everything you know,” demanded Frank. I was wondering what I had gotten myself into.

“I don’t know much,” I ventured. “I’m only eighteen.”

“Good, good. That’s so good,” Frank enthused. “Most young men know everything. Can’t learn anything if you know everything. I make tea for the wharf workers—when there are any. Ship only comes in once a week. I’m seventy-eight, been here for ages. They can’t get rid of me.” He sipped his tea. “Ah . . . that’s good. “ He scratched his poorly shaven sun-dried cheek. “I see that you’re a man with a purpose in life. Do you know what it is yet?”

“I’m just a cadet Fisheries inspector,” I responded.

“Want to make a difference, do you?” Frank didn’t wait for a response. “Don’t let anyone ever tell you that you can’t do something if you believe in it. I was a Japanese prisoner of war in Singapore for four years and you know what? I created the world’s largest collection of Asian butterflies while I was locked up inside Changi Prison. My parents were taxidermists in India so I knew how to keep butterflies from rotting. Passed them through the fence to the locals and they kept them for me until after the war.”

I had never met anyone like Frank. He talked nonstop for the next hour. Frank offered, “If you want, you can come and have dinner with me this evening, and I’ll show you some of my collection from this island. They reckon I’m one of the world’s leading authorities on butterflies. What do they know?”

That evening my skipper dined with one of the company managers. I excused myself and went off with Frank to his company-supplied, cyclone-proof, corrugated iron house in town. Inside was a splendid display of insects and butterflies, all laid out in perfect order, pinned to display boards through the centre of their bodies. Each was labelled. Frank talked at length about the individual attributes of various bright-coloured butterflies and moths.

“What’s the most interesting thing about these bugs?” asked Frank. He didn’t wait for an answer. “You need to see nature as it truly is. You have to look closely to find her secrets. The old aborigines know about them. People have spent their lives trying to understand what they’re about. You can, too.” He trailed off as if another thought had overtaken him. “Okay. That’s it. It’s my bedtime. Good to meet you, boy, and stay true to yourself.” He ushered me, somewhat bewildered and still unfed, out of his door and quickly shut it.


Butterflies have fascinated humans since antiquity and been used for jewellery, art, and decoration for at least three thousand years—as evidenced by Egyptian hieroglyphs. The name butterfly seems to have been derived from a pre-eighth-century belief that they stole unattended milk or butter. In fact, their German name, milchdieb, means “milk thief.” There may be as many as twenty-eight thousand species of these stunningly multicoloured, metamorphing animals, with life spans of between one week and a year, depending on the variety. These insects are essential pollinators and now, with the crash in bee populations, are even more critical to all forms of agriculture.

The brilliant colours on the wings of many butterflies and some bird feathers, such as peacocks, are not, in fact, due to any actual pigment in the wing material itself. Instead, colour is created through the prism-like, crystalline structure of the surface. The light is split into its various bands of colour and reflected to the eye of the observer, in much the same way as the perception of a rainbow.

This effect has been studied by biomimics to produce everything from non-fading, pigment-free paints to electronic display screens. As one example, Qualcomm has copied the butterfly effect in its mirasol and IMOD displays. The same layered structures that give a butterfly’s wings such vibrancy are used to create an always-on effect without draining energy for backlighting. Because these screens rely on ambient light rather than illumination, colours intensify

outdoors, unlike traditional screens that are washed out by daylight. Since the screens don’t generate light, they also use about 90 percent less power to operate. If the technology were applied to plasma television screens, for example, which use about 400 watts to run, a Mirasol screen would potentially use only 40 watts. Mirasol technology has already been applied to mobile phones and other user interface devices.

*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 KATHY TRITTON

The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

It is hard to believe that it is November already. Where did the year go!!

Our October meeting was small, but after dealing with our general business and introducing our new committee, we were entertained by our speaker Gennine King.

Gennine King spoke about her experience on the road during Covid. She and her partner sold up and along with their little companion Champ, decided to hit the road in a caravan in 2019, just a few months before the Covid epidemic. Dealing with lockdowns, closed borders, hailstorms that destroyed their car and other interesting things. They also met some wonderful people dealing with the same things they were and found many fascinating corners of our beautiful

country. As she is also a keen photographer, she shared some wonderful pictures as well. Covid is now part of our world history and there are many diverse stories out there as to how it impacted us and those we love. November is also Remembrance Day (Monday 11th), so we also look back further and remember those who lost their lives in various conflicts. I know I also think of their families having to deal with the loss, especially when you look at the names on our memorial and see several from the same family. It is hard to imagine what they went through and hope it is not repeated. Look out for notices for the service.

Next Meeting: Thursday 21st November, 7pm


Guests and visitors welcome. Hope to see you there.

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We'd be happy to meet with you to look at the best way to promote your business while supporting your Pelican Post.





Got ideas? Want to get involved?  
: [augusta\\_acda@yahoo.com](mailto:augusta_acda@yahoo.com)



HUGE THANKS to Nilss Johnstone from MR MTB Coaching for showing us the ropes and launching a mountain/gravel biking extravaganza! We learned how to do Safety checks, learnt some new Skillz and went for a ride on the trails around Augusta!

#### HAVE A GO : KAYAKING

**NEXT ONE IS SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10!!**

Jimmy from Capricorn Seakayaking is coming to show us the ropes! Spots are limited for longer paddles so Book your FREE ticket now on Humanitix, or pop by to have a go! 9am – 12 at the Colourpatch, Turner st Jetty  
<https://events.humanitix.com/capers-kayaking>



**CONVERSATIONS TAALINUP AUGUSTA:**  
**Saturday November 23, 4pm at Centennial Hall**  
**DHUFISH: Biology, BOFFFFs and Assessment**

We are very pleased to host THREE SCIENTISTS for our next conversation! Dr Alex Hesp, Rubie Evans-Powell & Dr Emily Fisher, from Fisheries Research, DPIRD will be presenting an illustrated talk... Come along and hear about the lives of "big, old, fat, fecund, female fish" (BOFFFFs) and how we maintain sustainable fisheries! Tickets \$10 / \$5 concession at Humanitix or on the door  
<https://events.humanitix.com/dhufish-biology-boffffs-and-assessment>

#### VOLUNTEERS BBQ & BOAT HARBOUR BIRTHDAY: SAVE THE DATE

ACDA will be hosting its annual VOLUNTEERS BBQ this year at the BOAT HARBOUR, celebrating its 10 year anniversary! Pop SUNDAY 8 DECEMBER from 3PM into your calendar –

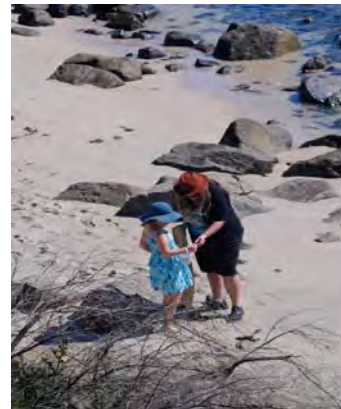
this year's event is open to all – volunteers past, present and future!

#### PROPOSED EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRY ON CAVES ROAD @ COSY CORNER

ACDA's Sounding board undertook an online survey to gauge support and concerns. The results are published below. Our submission to AMR Shire reflects these, and we will be closely following the Joint Development Assessment Panel proceedings, and any other associated publicly listed approvals processes. The Shire will present its recommendation to Council at a public meeting, likely to be 11 December, and a public JDAP meeting will take place in Margaret River soon after.

"86% of respondents don't think an extractive industry is a good idea in the proposed location on Caves road, next to Cosy Corner road. The main concerns are regarding traffic issues and safety, impacts on amenity, and trucks queueing. It was indicated the farmers need access to limesand."

#### TANGAROA BLUE BEACH CLEANUP 2024



Thanks for everyone who came along to help clean up the beaches from Flinders to Skippy Rock. We had a great turnout, and we're pleased the amount of rubbish on our beaches was less than last year!

#### JUNIOR WINDSURFING

The South West Junior Windsurfing School operates out of Augusta, and windsurfing season has just kicked off! If your kid over 6 wants to get involved, please contact Ethan on

0416 525 900 or email [swjws.president@gmail.com](mailto:swjws.president@gmail.com)

#### 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](mailto:augusta_acda@yahoo.com)

#### NEXT MEETING:

Our next meeting will be on Thursday November 21, 5.30pm at the Augusta Hotel... come along and get involved!



By KERRY GILLARD

#### Exciting things are happening at the Augusta Historical Museum on Wednesday 20th November.

We have been donated several paintings of Augusta, painted by local resident Eric Gill. Having regularly spent holidays in Augusta with his wife, Kathleen Ellis, (of the well known Augusta Ellis family), Eric and Kathleen decided to move to Augusta permanently in 1986 and it's here that Eric fell in love with the landscapes and seascapes of Augusta, depicted in his paintings of the local area.

We would like to invite everyone to come and view some of Eric's paintings at the Museum, where we will also have morning tea. The Museum will be open from 11am until 4pm on Wednesday 20th November and will be free to everyone who would like to come and look. Eric is looking forward to catching up with his many friends and people from the area and would love to show you all what he has painted.

We look forward to seeing you here at this very special event.



**Blackwood Avenue, Augusta**  
**Open 1.00 to 4.00pm daily**

**ENTRY :**  
**Adults : \$7.50 each**  
**Seniors : \$5.50 each**  
**Children (under 16 years) : FREE**

AUGUSTA FAMILIES - ALL WELCOME!

## PLAYGROUP

Benefits of Playgroup for Children:

- Provide a safe & nurturing environment to play & learn
- Enhance healthy early brain development through play
- Provide opportunities for kids to create & problem solve
- Provide opportunities to build attachment between adults and children as they play together, and share time and experiences
- Help children to learn social skills as they take turns, share & make friends
- Help children to build resilience to enable them to cope with new situations
- Assist kids with preparing for "big" school by familiarising with the kindy environment

ADULTS BENEFIT TOO!  
Parents, carers, and grandparents are all invited. Playgroup is a great way to make new community connections whilst enjoying time with your child. We are a friendly, inclusive group, all welcome.

(Source: Playgroup WA Website)

At: Augusta Primary School Kindy Room (sign in @ office)  
9am – 11am every Friday during school term  
Some summer days we may have outings – check our Facebook page

AUGUSTA FAMILIES - ALL WELCOME!

## PLAYGROUP SPECIAL DAYS

Special dates coming up:

**Fri 15th November 9am:**  
Celebrate Seniors Week  
Grandparents and other VIPs are welcome to join us to share some special moments and tea & coffee  
Sign in at Augusta PS Office.

**Fri 22nd November 9am:**  
Picnic and Sandcastles at Flinders Bay  
Weather permitting!  
BYO snacks, hat and picnic rug or beach towel

9am – 11am every Friday during school term





By **ROD CLEMENT**  
Images by Rod Clement

The 13th of October was opening day at the AYC this year

and fifty odd patrons attended on a spectacular Augusta Sunday. Happy New Sailing Season to all.

There has been a lot going on down the club over the last month with all the yacht club members pitching in. We now have limestone steps heading up to the deck, well done to Ric and Leanne, the grounds look stunning and fire safe, there is a truckload of sand in amongst the paper barks, the lawn has been top dressed and the beach has been tidied up after a pretty wet winter. So thanks to everyone for your efforts.

The day started with sunshine and warm, the chairs were set up, the fire pit lit, the genset fired up, two of the flags raised, the oven warmed up, the table set for the incoming smorgasbord of food that we always enjoy, the usual search for the epaulets was avoided with good management, people starting arriving, more chairs are needed, the din turns to excitement, then it is time to get this show on the road.



First we had our Commodore, Mal, to deliver a warm welcome to everybody and he then handed over to Brenton Air who took us on a path through the beginnings of the AYC. From the sheds, the flag pole and its origin and how it was transported down here from Rouse Head in four pieces and then turned into one again. It was excellent and I would reckon, enjoyed by all. The last job on his list was to raise the AYC flag and declare the 24/25 sailing season open, to much applause, Mal sounded the hooter and it was time for lunch.

The Coronas and fizz got everyone yacking, there were so many salads that it was impossible to try them all. I tried the potato salad, the watermelon salad and the Italian style salad, they were pretty bloody good, but this year we had a winner out of the blue, the almost foot long skinny snaggers were an absolute hit, all gone, there was heaps of them, geez they were so good and

well cooked by Bill and yours truly. Pete had the onions sorted as well. I'm not sure if anyone had breakfast, but they were hitting the delicious spread with gusto. Well done to everyone, sensational.

Next on the agenda was the sail past, the whole fleet following the rescue boat and the two skiffs. The mandatory salute to and by the Commodore as they passed the ramp. A great AYC tradition, then five minutes later the first race of the day, a mixed fleet start. The conditions were close to perfect for the first race of the season, Protocol led from the beginning in the monos but ran aground and watched as Fig Jam sailed past them to finish fastest by a couple of minutes. They stayed off the attack by Big Red Dwarf to finish second. Protocol had Craig Gilbert as crew in his first race, well done mate. First on handicap, first race, not bad. In the catamarans, Cliffhanger blitzed it from the start, that's what a new mainsail will do for you. Seesaw, Double Shot, Serious Lee, Zephyr, Frisky and Billy M were constantly changing positions throughout the race and all enjoyed the flukey conditions. First and fastest Cliff Hanger, Seesaw second and Double Shot third. The second race had Cliff Hanger out in front again, Double Shot and Seesaw changing positions for the points.



Well that was that, a few wines and beers by the BBQ was exactly that. A great day had by all. Thank you to the start crew and rescue boat crew, well done and cheers to everyone for coming.

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**Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc**  
Rescue, Rehabilitation & Release  
of Australian Wildlife

By **KERRY BELL**

I received a call from a lovely man working at the West Bay Caravan Park. He had found a family of Phascogales living in the sub station, mum and six babies. The mother had built a very large nest using paperbark, bark. They had to move.

What To Do ??? Off to the Men's Shed. One donated Possum Box later, with the right pieces of wood inside and out for easy access for mum and the little ones. The lovely man went home to pick up the necessary equipment to attach the box to a near-by tree, and transfer the babies into it, along with a quantity of the bark bedding We hope the family will be happy in their nice warm home.

Many thanks to the Men's Shed and The Lovely Man.

There are little "Fledgling Birds" of all varieties, leaving the nests now. They are not savvy to any dangers, so please take care and slow down if you see a bird on the road. If you find a fledgling, you can pick it up and put it in the nearest bush/tree. The parents will be watching from afar, and will feed it when necessary. It is a time when the parents are teaching their young to fend for themselves. A lot of vets will not take a fledgling, so take special note of where the bird was picked up and return it to that exact spot.

The Shire has constructed containers at the Town Jetty, and the Colourpatch Jetty for fishing line and tackle waste. Please use these bins for any waste fishing line that you have. This will save the wildlife from entanglement.

When the weather heats up, please remember to keep water out for the wildlife. Some bowls on the ground for the lizards and goannas and some higher for the birds.

On a finishing note, the Augusta Wildlife Carers group will be holding our Christmas Raffle on the 20/12/2024 at IGA.

Our AGM will be held at the beginning of February 2025. We will be looking for a Treasurer and maybe other Office Bearers and Committee people at that time. There is a very real chance that our group will have to disperse if we can't find people, especially for the treasurer's position as our Constitution states the Office Bearers can only hold their position for three years, and that is happening this year.



**Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc**  
Rescue Rehabilitation Release

For help with injured or orphan Native Wildlife phone carer

**Kerry Bell 0437 200 605**  
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Wheelchairs FOR KIDS

By MURRAY CARTER

In support of Wheel Chairs for Kids

- 1st Prize:** Liz Pederick - Trailer load of wood - Kindly donated by Leeuwin Lions and Peter Keppel
- 2nd Prize:** Belinda Chandler - Basket of Groceries, Framed photo.
- 3rd Prize:** B Holmes - Augusta Bakery Cafe Voucher Gardening book

Thank you to everyone who again generously donated and supported our raffle, Unfortunately, everyone cannot be a winner, but the results of the raffle have now enabled six (6) disabled children to have access to their first wheelchair and now enjoy the freedom and mobility to now attend school.

Special Thanks to Augusta Village Grocer (formerly Augusta IGA) for the use of their premises who have now contributed to making sixty-three (63) Wheelchairs through the generosity of their customers.

This amount of 63 Wheelchairs made is the largest amount contributed by any of the businesses in Western Australia who have our donation boxes.

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE IN AUGUSTA FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT OF WHEELCHAIRS FOR KIDS IN CHANGING DISABLED CHILDREN'S LIVES FOREVER

Our next raffle will be held in February 2025

We hope that you and your families have a Happy, safe and enjoyable Christmas.



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](mailto:editor@pelicanpost.com.au) and we will publish it for free and help you celebrate.



Spiritual Reflection

By BILL WOODAGE

Recently I bought a new vehicle and, as I found out, there can be a lot of new things to understand. This particular 4WD has numerous Apps to navigate and also to master. In my case this takes trial and error. The auto manufacturer produces a 348 page manual and explain how to get the best usage and why to apply the safest driving methods. It also mentions vehicle maintenance and the need to study the manual in-depth. This particular car has good warranty and fixed price servicing as an incentive to buy.

This leads me to think what about the driver, in this case myself. To be able to drive this car under our state/federal laws, a particular licence is required. Our transport system has become a critical necessity in our all too busy lives. If we are even a bit careless, or someone else is, then bad things can happen very quickly.

My question and thought for today is where is the manual to living to keep us running in good order, safely and cleanly? We are all on the highway of life. Our society jokes about the Pearly Gates and Peter vetting the enquirers. So, there is a collective consciousness of life after death.

Just like the vehicle owner's manual, so too there is also a human manual for life and living. This manual is called the Bible. Again, it comes with instructions and with case-by-case studies of individuals. Some are good examples to follow and others the exact opposite.

Now this manual comes with a lifetime warranty and great service schedules when you invite the Maker into your life to take control.

Jesus said in John 14:6 (NIV), 'I am the way and the truth and the life, no one comes to the Father except through me'.

Invite him into your life to lead you through this journey. His driving skills are perfect, safe and secure and He will drive you to a heavenly destination.

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CIVIC PARK GOLF CLUB AUGUSTA Inc. (Par 3)

by Herman Gerritsen - Secretary

The Civic Park Golf Club Augusta (Par 3) is really starting to look good thanks to the efforts of a few members and all those volunteers who attended the busy bee held a couple of weeks ago. In a matter of a few hours much of the course was tidied up with numerous piles of sticks being burnt and more ready to be burnt.

I'd like to thank all those people who helped, golfers, dog walkers and others, many who were not even members. Your efforts are greatly appreciated!

However, if we are to continue to keep this course viable "WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT! (member or not!)"

A Special meeting is being held at the CRC on Thursday November 7th commencing at 5 pm. The purpose of this is to discuss the future of the Golf Club and alternatives to retain the course. It is important that members and interested community members attend this meeting to retain the course, not only for locals but also the numerous visitors to our wonderful town. In the meantime, we will continue to improve the



Locals putting out on No 3

course. Several of the greens will be repaired with number 6 being replaced completely and cups being replaced where needed. Before fire bans come into place, the numerous piles of sticks and leaves will be burnt, and mowing will continue when needed.

As mentioned earlier the course is really looking good as you can see from the attached pictures (pity they're not in colour.) If you haven't already done so walk around and have a look for yourself. This is what we're trying to save!

See you at the meeting!



Sticks to be burnt

Keep Augusta Alive and save the Par 3 golf course.

Herman Gerritsen. Secretary. 0433 601 633

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



# THE AUGUSTA BLUSTER WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

Augusta Garden Club Spring Fete at the Augusta Centennial Hall Saturday 12th October



## The Living Longer Racket

By SCOTT GODLEY

As a regular Augusta club tennis player, one of the more noticeable aspects of the tennis club is the relatively high number of members still playing well into their mid-eighties. In fact, there are eighty-year-olds involved in other racquet sports in Augusta as well, such as table tennis and pickleball to name a few. So why is this? After all, these particular sports are not particularly sedentary. They require good hand-eye coordination, quick decision making and a reasonable degree of mobility, a collection of skills that tend to diminish for many people as they age. So why are these octogenarians regularly giving up their time to chase an unpredictable ball with an unwieldy stick around the various courts of Augusta?

Recent studies have linked racquet sports such as tennis, badminton and pickleball with greater life expectancies. A study by the Copenhagen City Heart Society focussing on 8,577 people over 25 years observed that people who incorporated tennis into their lifestyle lived on average 9.7 years longer than the sedentary people in the study, and those incorporating badminton into their life lived 6.2 years longer. In 3rd place was soccer at 4.7 years; then cycling, 3.7 years; swimming, 3.4 years; jogging, 3.2 years; calisthenics, 3.1 years; and health club activities, 1.5 years.

Experts have put forward several possible reasons why racquet sports top the life longevity list compared with other more intense activities like cycling, jogging and swimming.

1. They engage the full body, using multiple muscle groups, and also help with balance and reflexes.
2. They are relatively low impact with a generally lower intensity, but still provide a good work out
3. They provide mental stimulation with the strategic nature of the sports and the hand eye coordination elements, and combined with physical movement, improve cognitive health
4. They involve social interaction, which has proven benefits for longevity.

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We'd be happy to meet with you to look at the best way to promote your business while supporting your Pelican Post.

So, if any or all of the above reasons strike a chord with you, there is likely a racquet sport in Augusta that could work for you.

- Pickleball is played on Mondays at 10.30am and 7.00pm
- Badminton is played on Tuesdays at 6.30pm
- Table tennis is played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10.30am
- Tennis is played on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2.00pm

See this edition for further information

Next Edition – “The Magic of Table Tennis”





# Hello!



## Karridale Primary School News



### ROTTO CAMP DELIVERS!

Our students in Year 4-6 had an unforgettable experience on their recent camp to the magical island of Rottnest! For many, it was their first visit, and they embraced the incredible opportunities the island offers.

From spotting quokkas to biking around the island, enjoying a tram tour, visiting museums, and learning about the indigenous and European history, the camp was packed with adventure and fun. The students also cherished their time on the beaches, especially creating sandcastles.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone in our community who supported our fundraising efforts to make this trip possible. From buying raffle tickets and hosting cash tins at your businesses, every dollar raised helped.

The Principal, Fiona Cormack, was very excited when her application to receive subsidies of 75% towards the cost of accommodation, bike hire and an educational tour was successful. Thanks to Rottnest Island Authority for making this opportunity available to our small school.

A special shout-out goes to parent Andrew Hathaway, who drove our bus and volunteered to assist at camp. Thank you, Andrew, for your invaluable support and participation in all our activities. The boys dorm has never looked so good!

On return to school, the students were keen to tell everyone about their experience at Camp Rotto!

"I really enjoyed spending time with friends and teachers!" Ginger commented.

"I loved walking out to the movies at night and seeing the little quokkas everywhere," said Seth.

"The best part for me was the sandcastle competition at the beach and riding the bikes," said Emily.

**Left:** Year 4-6 students with their class teacher, Nat Mulvey (top), and parent, Andrew Hathaway (below), on camp at Rottnest Island.



### PLAY IS A PRIORITY AT KARRIDALE

The best learning happens when children play—and play is an essential part of our learning at Karridale Primary.

Whether it's playing dress ups, constructing grand designs or imagining they're astronauts in space, these activities all encourage talking and thinking, and children's physical and emotional development.

At Karridale Primary, we understand that scheduling play is more important than ever, in this busy world.

**Right:** Play-based learning in action!



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## Augusta Primary School News

### Father's and VIPs Day Big Breakfast

Once again we held our Father's Day Big Breakfast, it was great seeing the conversations and laughs around the room, and I hope it was a special time to spend with your kids. Thank you to so many dads, grandads, stepdads, big brothers, cousins, mums, uncles, and VIPs that are bringing up such a great bunch of children here in Augusta. A huge thank you to the Augusta PS staff who got up at sparrows to be here to help cook up a storm, cut up a heap of fruit and serve the hungry hordes! A massive morning in the kitchen and always with a smile.

Special thank you to Augusta Meats and the Augusta Bakery for their support in this event, they are the best butcher and bakery in the state!

### Interschool Cross Country

Well done to our amazing runners that faced the challenge of the gruelling Dunsborough Golf Course track, managing to place Augusta PS second in the small school's shield! All our students demonstrated their school values of resilience and honesty, and above all showed fantastic manners and sportsmanship. They made us very proud, with special mentions to Tilly coming in 2<sup>nd</sup> and Edie who managed to finish the race in 6<sup>th</sup> place after badly twisting her ankle. A special thank you to Michael and Mel Crain for donating the use of their tour bus to take the students to and from the event!

### Year 6 Emergency Services Morning Tea

We had the honour of presenting our Emergency Services with Certificates of Appreciation and a thank you morning tea hosted by our Year 6 students. This is an award-winning program that provides a valuable insight into how volunteers support this community. Our Year 6 students have spent every Thursday afternoon this term visiting the Volunteer Fire Fighters, St. John Ambulance, and the Marine Rescue with Mr Kehoe and learning all about the different services and the roles that they play. From Augusta PS a huge thank you goes to our volunteer services community members, and to Linda Ashton for her organisation, Katherine Hardegan for all her support, knowledge and creating an amazing finale video, and to Jane for organising the morning tea.

### Cooking with Clare – Healthy Eating Classes

Thank you to Clare (Mrs Dallimore) for the delicious healthy eating and cooking lessons across the whole school.





## Lower Blackwood Catchment

Land Conservation District Committee

### Community Update October 2024

#### Hardy Inlet Health for the Spotlight

We are teaming up with the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER) once again to host the annual Hardy Inlet Estuary Forum next month.

The forum will showcase the on-ground work, research, and developments being undertaken to better understand and protect the health of our unique and precious region's estuaries, rivers and wildlife.

The event is open to everyone in the Lower Blackwood Catchment and beyond and is a great opportunity to hear about how the very dry summer affected the Hardy Inlet, the latest research on seagrass health, and the critters found in the Blackwood and Scott rivers.



Jo Wren, Executive Officer of the LCDC believes that the event is a vital forum to update the community on the proactive work and the challenges of managing estuary health.

*"Our community tells us that they highly value our waterways for the beautiful scenery, wildlife, and recreation opportunities. Our work through Healthy Estuaries WA focuses on practical, on-ground outcomes to improve the health of our unique Hardy Inlet, and we encourage anyone who loves the inlet and rivers to come along and learn more,"* she explains.

*"It's always a great opportunity to hear from the experts who are studying our rivers and estuaries, and they will be sharing new research completed within the last year,"*

**The Hardy Inlet Estuary Forum will be held at the Colourpatch Café in Augusta from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm on Thursday the 21<sup>st</sup> of November.**

**RSVP at: <http://lowerblackwood.com.au/our-events/>**



This event is supported by Healthy Estuaries WA – a State Government program that aims to improve the health of our South-West estuaries.



Department of Water and Environmental Regulation  
Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development

#### Milyeannup: The Scott River

Covering approximately 64,276ha, the Scott River Catchment stretches from Molloy Island to Jangardup Rd. It's divided between the Shire of Augusta Margaret River & the Shire of Nannup. Roughly 43% of the Catchment area is farmland, including dairy, beef, sheep, & more. The remaining area of this unique Catchment is comprised of reserves & unallocated crown land, rich in biodiversity.

It is a unique & special place loved by those who farm there & those who travel & holiday in the national park. Importantly, since ancient times, it has been & remains a special place for the Wadandi Pibulmun people.

**You can listen to the full story here:**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BglJruPS5-Y>

In this latest Connection to Country story, cultural custodian **Isaac (Zac) Webb** explores the cultural significance of the Scott River - known

as Milyeannup to the Wadandi & Pibulmun people. In the story he delves into the interconnectedness of land, water, & community, emphasizing the importance of storytelling & the spiritual connections to the environment. Zac also highlights the role of water as a life source & the necessity of caring for the land for future generations.

This story 'Milyeannup' is the third in of a series of Wadandi/Pibulmun cultural stories of the Lower Blackwood & Scott River regions of the South West of Western Australia. Its recording was made possible through a collaboration with the **Undalup Association**, and with funding support from the Western Australian Government's State Natural Resources Management (NRM) Program as part of the Lower Blackwood LCDC's project: 'Scott River Action Plan Implementation Strategy and On-ground Action'. Story of Milyeannup is told by Isaac Webb, Wadandi/Pibulmun Cultural Custodian with artwork created by Nadine Dymock, Wadandi/Pibulmun Cultural Custodian. This story remains the intellectual property of the Wadandi/Pibulmun people and cannot be reproduced without their express permission.



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#### Events Coming Up with the LCDC

**What? Revegetation Post-Planting Care and Maintenance Wednesday November 6<sup>th</sup>, 9 am to 12:30 pm**

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



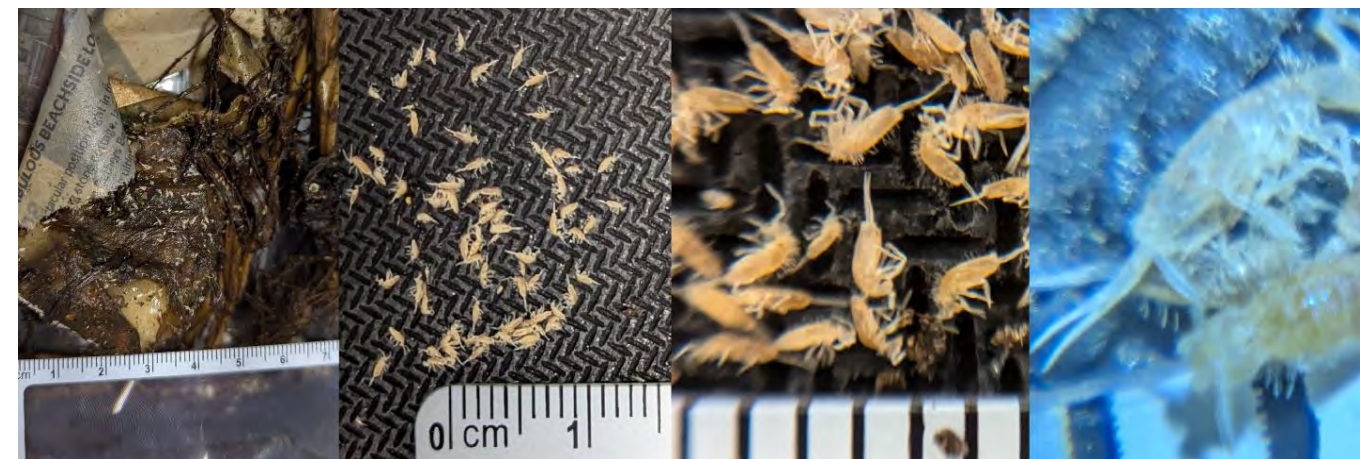
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## Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds and diseases

November 2024

### Compost buddies: a boost with springtails



Left to right: Springtails from a compost bin in Booragoon. Each photo shows springtails at higher magnification.

Springtails are usually 1 to 3 mm and inhabit dark, moist environments so you might not have noticed them before. You're more likely to see them after heavy rains, but why not check your compost?

#### Ecological decomposers

Springtails are wondrous little creatures which can help speed up decomposition processes in our compost bins. There are many species across the world providing this great service. Springtails eat fungi, decaying plant and animal material and other waste products. This breaks those materials into smaller pieces that soil microbes like some bacteria and nematodes can convert into nutritious forms that plants can use, i.e. fertiliser! Because of this beneficial activity, they can also be used in terrariums and pet animal enclosures to consume undesirable mould and animal wastes.

Springtails are also a source of food themselves for beetles, flies and other insects. You may even spot geckos, hanging around the rim of your compost bin looking for a feed.

#### Springing superpower

Like insects, springtails have three pairs of legs, a

head, thorax and abdomen, but no wings. Despite their similarities they are not insects and belong to a different taxonomic group called Collembola. As their name suggests, most springtails... spring! Those that do, have a little tail-like appendage called a furca on the underside of their abdomen. It's normally held in place under high tension. If danger is detected, the furca can spring open to catapult the springtail up, up and away! It's been suggested this would be comparable to a human jumping higher than a six-storey building. Amazing!

#### Compost buddy

Seeing springtails in compost is an indicator of a healthy compost ecosystem. If you notice that springtail numbers are decreasing, check there's adequate moisture and that your bin lid fits well. They cannot survive in dry environments for extended periods. Springtails will find their own way into compost from surrounding areas.

#### Noticed new and damaging pests?

Unfamiliar and damaging pests and plant diseases can be reported to our department for biosecurity screening. Send in photos with your location and details on what's happening, and we'll take a look.



#### Report your observations

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## Spotlight on lung cancer – know the symptoms

Cancer Council WA is using November's **Lung Cancer Awareness Month** to remind people in the South West region, of the symptoms of lung cancer, and what to do if they notice any unusual changes to their bodies.

About 100 people each month are diagnosed with lung cancer in WA. Latest health data reveals that in the South West in 2019, 106 people were diagnosed with lung cancer with 56 people losing their lives.

While 80% of lung cancers in Australia are caused by smoking, it is important to know that lung cancer can also occur in people who have never smoked. Other known causes of lung cancer include *occupational carcinogens, such as silica dust and diesel engine exhaust*. If a person has a family history of lung cancer or previous lung disease, their risk of lung cancer is also increased.

### Symptoms to look out for include:

- Coughing or spitting up blood (once or more)
- Or, for more than four weeks:
- A new cough or change to your usual cough
- A series of chest infections
- Finding it hard to breathe
- Losing weight without trying
- Not feeling hungry
- Pain in your chest and/or shoulder
- Feeling tired or lacking energy
- Changes to your voice, such as hoarseness or croaky voice.

If you have had any of these symptoms, tell your doctor, clinic nurse or Aboriginal health worker as soon as possible. It doesn't mean you've got cancer – often, it turns out to be something less serious. The benefit to finding cancer early is that you can be around longer to do the things you love doing with those you love, such as holidaying, camping, seeing your children's milestones, or spending more time with your grandchildren.



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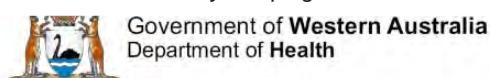
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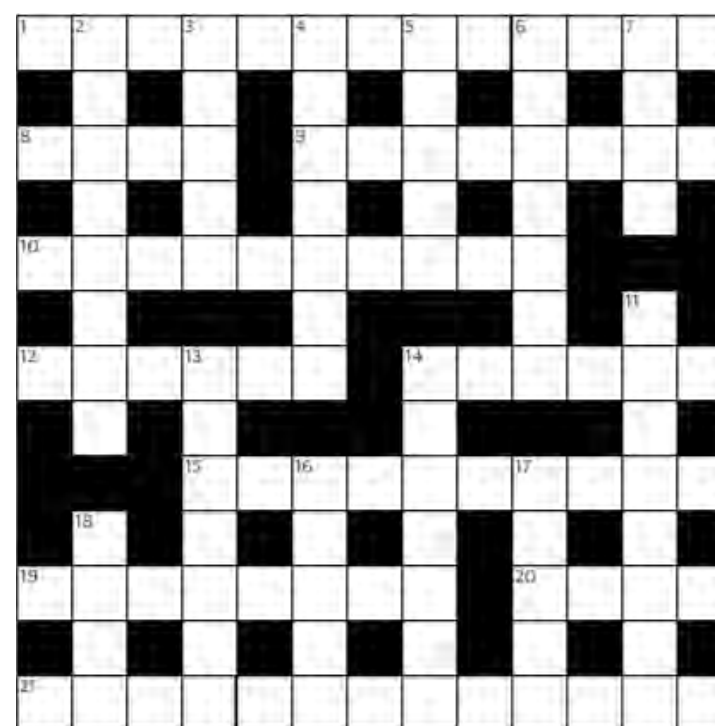
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### Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- 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: [sudoku.com.au](http://sudoku.com.au)

## CROSSWORD



### Across

- 1 Leap from plane (9,4)
- 8 Vehicle, black in London, yellow in NY (4)
- 9 Formal (extended) jacket (8)
- 10 Hugely consequential (10)
- 12 Damned (6)
- 14 Character raised by apes – virile man (6)
- 15 Social runt (anag.) (10)
- 19 Fragments of exploding shells (8)
- 20 Winter Olympics sport (4)
- 21 Post held by Cooper, May, Straw, Morrison (4,9)

### Down

- 2 Of pre-digital timers (8)
- 3 Cheerio (5)
- 4 Impulsive type (7)
- 5 Dance – change in plot (5)
- 6 Humorous (7)
- 7 Atom (anag.) (4)
- 11 Feign sickness (8)
- 13 Wurst, eg (7)
- 14 Fishing ship (7)
- 16 Hint (5)
- 17 Baby tawny bird (5)
- 18 Sling your hook! (4)

Solutions for Sudoku and Crossword can be found on page: 44

Source: [theguardian.com](http://theguardian.com)

## TRIVIA

1. Is alabaster a pale or dark mineral?
2. Born in south-eastern Europe in 1910, Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu is better known by what name?
3. The two principle ores of iron are magnetite and what beginning with 'h'?
4. Which planet orbits the sun every 88 days?
5. In a thunderstorm, would you first see the lightning or hear the thunder?
6. What is the most northerly of the Baltic states?
7. True or false: male snakes and lizards have three penises.
8. What is a shillelagh made from?
9. What is the name of both a musical instrument and a genus of plants that includes the pansy?
10. Is Pluto a planet, comet or dwarf planet?

source: The Saturday paper



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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, 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	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:oopm-4:oopm	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 FestivalInc.	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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GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT/CONTACT	VENUE
Augusta Uniting Church	3rd Tuesday of each month	10:00 am	Monthly Gatherings	Leeuwin frail age lodge - Sunroom
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 9:00am - 10:00am	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	Augusat 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 <b>Augusta CRC on 9758 0002</b> or email <b>editor@pelicanpost.com.au</b> with the details.				

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1. Pale

2. Mother Teresa

3. Hematite

4. Mercury

5. See the lightning

6. Estonia

7. False (they have two)

8. Wood

9. Viola

10. Dwarf planet



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