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Job Type: Part-Time approximately 18 hours per week - Immediate start available
Compensation: Award rates

About Us:
The Pelican Post is a trusted local community newspaper dedicated to providing news, stories, and updates relevant to the lives of residents in Augusta and surrounds. We pride ourselves on fostering a sense of connection and keeping our readers informed with local community groups and events.

We are seeking an organised, creative, and detail-oriented Editor/Layout Technician to join the Augusta CRC team, reporting to the Centre Manager. The ideal candidate will be passionate about local journalism and have an eye for design and formatting, ensuring that our content is not only informative but visually engaging and easy to read.

Due to the nature of the CRC activities, a WA Driver’s Licence and reliable vehicle are essential.

- Pelican Post key responsibilities:**
- Edit, proofread, and format articles, ads, and images for print and digital publication.
 - Excellent attention to detail and a keen eye for design consistency.
 - Ability to work under pressure and meet tight deadlines.
 - Strong communication skills and the ability to work collaboratively within a small team.
 - Ensure the Pelican Post conforms to publication deadlines and quality standards.
 - Assist with preparing files for printing, including ensuring proper image resolution and colour formatting.
 - Collaborate with local community groups.
 - Make adjustments to page layouts as needed to accommodate any important community news or content changes.
 - Ensure on time printing and distribution.
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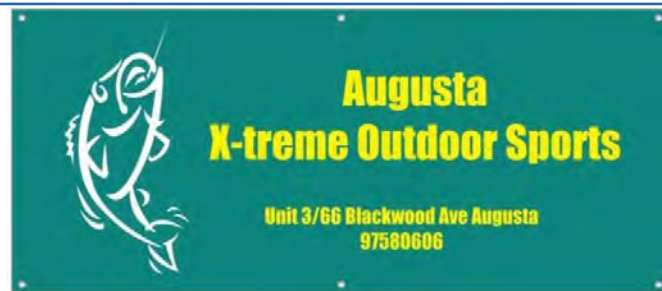
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 - Ability to work independently and collaboratively as part of a team.
 - Excellent communication and customer service skills, both verbal and written.

- Desirable but not essential:**
- Experience with desktop publishing software such as Adobe InDesign, Photoshop, Illustrator and Canva.
 - Strong understanding of typography, colour theory, and page layout principles.
 - Previous experience in editing, publishing, or working with newspapers or magazines is preferred.
 - A passion for local news and community involvement is a plus.
 - Website management.

How to Apply:
To apply for this position please send a confidential covering letter and resume to Krystelle Lloyd editor@pelicanpost.com.au. **Interviews to take place early July.** We reserve the right to close applications should we find the suitable applicant.

Deadline for Applications: 5pm Monday 30th June 2025
We look forward to hearing from you and exploring how you can be part of our team!





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Augusta & Districts Community Financial Services Ltd

NOTIFICATION OF EXTRA ORDINARY MEETING

To be held at 3:30 PM on Wednesday 18 June 2025

At Augusta Hotel, 53 Blackwood Avenue Augusta WA 6290

Please be advised that an extra-ordinary meeting of all the Shareholders of Augusta & Districts Community Financial Services Ltd is being called to consider, and if thought fit, to pass the following special resolution:

The Community Bank Board seeks the approval of Shareholders for the Company ,in accordance with section 157 of the Corporations Act and for all other purposes, to change its name from Augusta & Districts Community Financial Services Ltd to

"Augusta Margaret River Community Financial Services Ltd".

With the establishment of the Community office in Margaret River the Board feels this name better reflects the area in which we offer banking services and aligns with our Trading name, Community Bank Augusta Margaret River, more closely. It is also in line with Bendigo Bank preferred naming conventions.

The proposed name has been reserved by the company with ASIC and if the resolution is passed, the company will lodge a copy of the special resolution with ASIC following the meeting to effect the change.

Formal notifications of the meeting with associated documentation will be sent to all shareholders.

By order of the Board

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Feasibility assessment progress

June 2025



Synergy is investigating the feasibility of a wind farm in Scott River.

The feasibility assessment is considering up to 20 turbines up to 250m tall.

Wind turbine recycling

One of the questions we often get asked is, should the wind farm be constructed, what would happen to the turbines at the end of their life?

Approximately 85% of a wind turbine (by weight) is commonly recycled in Australia. This includes the steel tower and valuable metals in the generator. The newer the turbines are, the more likely the blades are to be recyclable.

While we don't know how the turbine recycling industry will have advanced in 30 years, there are many examples of how turbine blades are being repurposed. Please see the below examples from around the world.

Playgrounds (Netherlands)

Propped up vertically, the blades support slides and act as climbing walls, lighthouses, and lookouts. Horizontally, the hollow blades create tunnels, crawl spaces, bridges, and even benches and tables for parents.



Image: Playground in Netherlands, Superuse Studios



Image: Floating docks in Finland, Aalto University

Floating docks (Finland)

Old turbine blades have been cut into shorter sections, then filled with expanded polystyrene foam. This makes a stable pontoon that is used as floatation for floating docks.

Cement, construction and flooring panels, shipping pallets and crates (USA)

Cutting and shredding turbine blades into hand-sized chunks, which are then blended with raw materials to make cement. Using shredded blades to make cement reduces the quantity of raw materials traditionally used by cement manufacturers and lowers emissions of greenhouse gases.

Public furniture (Europe)

Blades have been transformed into bus stops, playground equipment and public seats in Europe.



Image: Bike shelter in Denmark, Re-Wind Network

Bike shelters (Denmark)

In Denmark, turbine blades have been transformed into protective bike shelters, with the shape of the blade providing a canopy for the bike parking.



Closer to home, a current example of wind turbine recycling is Synergy's recently decommissioned Ten Mile Lagoon and Nine Mile Beach wind farms in Esperance. Turbines were sent to two separate private regional businesses to be repowered and put back to work powering operations. Two turbines were donated to North Metropolitan TAFE to educate and inspire the next generation of renewable energy leaders. Internal road bases and concrete foundations were crushed and removed off-site by the local Esperance contractor for reuse. The land was revegetated and returned to its previous use.

Synergy drop-in office



To find out more, drop-in to see the Synergy team between 10am and 4pm on the last Tuesday of every month.

🕒 When: Tuesday 24 June, 10am - 4pm

📍 Where: **56 Blackwood Ave Augusta**, in the Nautilus Bookkeeping building.

If you wish to receive regular email updates or have further questions, contact us at:
community@synergy.net.au | 0482 993 106
engage.synergyrenewables.net.au/scottriver





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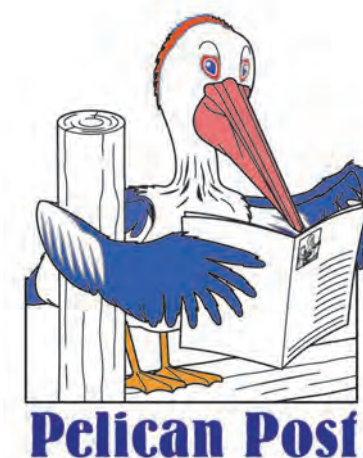
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The Pelican Post will be running some additional articles around activities, new items of interest and extra editorials. If you would like to take advantage of these great new pieces and become a sponsor that promotes your business, please contact us at editor@pelicanpost.com.au and let us know what connects with your business.



Some examples may be to sponsor a prize for our puzzle page, sponsor an article with our new recipes with your logo or create and sponsor a piece with your business logo.

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

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.

Welcome to June from Shire President Julia Meldrum and CEO Andrea Selvey

Kaya, as winter sets in, our teams continue working to care for the places that make Augusta/Tallinup so special. Here are a few updates from around the Shire.

Works have begun at Turner Holiday Park to improve safety, access, and the visitor experience. Upgrades include road widening, drainage improvements, footpath extensions, and a new gated entry and carpark. These works are due for completion before summer and are designed to better support guests while preserving the park's charm.

Flinders Bay Holiday Park is now closed for winter, from 15 May to 15 September. Turner Holiday Park and Alexandra Bridge Campground remain open for seasonal stays. Bookings can be made at yiradjinda.com.au or by calling (08) 9780 5633.

We're also pleased to be sharing regular community updates through the local radio. A big thanks to Pam Winter and the team at Oceans FM for making this possible.

We'd like to acknowledge the strong sense of environmental care shown by our community. This was evident when damage to coastal vegetation along Albany Terrace was promptly reported. Acts like this can impact coastal ecosystems, including erosion and habitat loss. Please continue reporting any signs of unauthorised clearing to the Shire on (08) 9780 5255 or at environment@amrshire.wa.gov.au.

Lastly, we invite you to attend the June Ordinary Council Meeting in Augusta on Wednesday 25 June. We'd love to see you there.

Warm regards,
Andrea Selvey, CEO
Cr Julia Meldrum, Shire President



Flinders Bay Holiday Park winter closure

The Park will be closed for winter from Thursday 15 May to Monday 15 September 2025

Turner Holiday Park and Alexandra Bridge Campground will remain open for the winter.

Improvements on the way for Turner Holiday Park

Works have started to improve roads and drainage at our beautiful riverside holiday park.

Alongside improvements to drainage throughout the park, the main arterial road will be resurfaced and widened, and the footpath will be expanded.

To enhance the overall visitor experience, the park will install new cable gates, an access control system and a well-designed visitor carpark. The improvements have been designed to provide further security to guests, while ensuring safe access in and out of the site.

Works commenced in late May and will be complete before the summer busy period.

Find out more: www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/turnerholidayworks

Safer Speeds Trial begins

The rollout of reduced speed limits commenced this week across the Shire of Augusta Margaret River as part of the three-year Safer Speeds Trial.

The trial – a partnership between the Shire and RAC, with support from Main Roads – aims to prevent crashes, serious injuries and deaths on local roads.

With a holistic, area-wide approach to speed limit setting, around 550 roads will have their speed limits reduced. The trial takes a proactive approach to road safety, prioritising the protection of our growing community.

Installation of new speed limit signs commenced this week in Gracetown and will continue over the next few months throughout the shire. Drivers are encouraged to check for new speed signs and take care around workers installing signage.

Comprehensive evaluations through community feedback, traffic speed data and crash data analysis, will take place after 12 months and again after three years.

For more information and to view a map of speed limit changes near you, visit safer-speed-trial.com.au



Albany Terrace vegetation damage

Native vegetation on Albany Terrace was recently illegally cut to ground level.

Illegal pruning like this causes significant damage to the condition and quality of the fragile coastal vegetation.

If you have any information about this matter, please contact us on [9780 5255](tel:0897805255) or environment@amrshire.wa.gov.au



Ellis Street Reserve proposal

Ellis Street Reserve Excision and Amalgamation Proposal

We are seeking community feedback on a proposed request to the Minister for Lands to excise a portion of Reserve 37811 (Class A), which provides access to a private jetty, to amalgamate with the adjacent Reserve 27643 (Class C) at the Ellis St Jetty Precinct.

Community members can find out more about the request and share their feedback at yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/ellis-street-reserve-excision-amalgamation.

What's on in May

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 are more than 80 years young. Includes entry for the gym. Call (08) 9780 5657 or email recreation@amrshire.wa.gov.au

Exercise Physiologist

Available for consultations at Augusta Gym. Wednesdays 8am - 4pm. Enquiries to fitness@amrshire.wa.gov.au or call (08) 9708 5672

Table tennis

Tuesday 10.30am - 12.00pm and Thursday 10.30am - 12.00pm. Other session times by booking/appointment. Contact John for more information on 0417 744 224.

Hydro pool

Tuesday and Thursday sessions available at 8.10am, 8.50am, 10.45am, and 11.30am. Wednesday sessions available at 1.00pm and 1.40pm.

Badminton

Tuesday 6.00pm - 8.30pm. Call Sandra on 0450 234 510.

Strength for life

A gym based program for people over 50. Tuesday and Thursday 9.30am to 10.30am.

Pickleball

Monday 10.30am - 12.00pm and 7.00pm - 8.30pm. \$5 per session, per person. Call Scott on 0477 837 369.

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.

Digital literacy workshops with Aly Bannister

Workshop 1: Mature age job seeking

Margaret River Library, Tuesday 3 June, 1.30pm to 3pm. This presentation equips job seekers with the tools for success in today's market.

Workshop 2: Understanding AI for beginners

Margaret River Library, Tuesday 3 June, 1.30pm to 3pm. Learn how to apply AI in your small business to boost productivity.

These workshops are ideal for individuals over 50 who want to get familiar with the job-seeking process and understand the basics about AI.

Please confirm your attendance by emailing abrawls@amrshire.wa.gov.au or calling (08) 9780 5600. Spaces are limited, so be sure to reserve your spot early!



Augusta & Margaret River Libraries

Nala Kaatajiin Mia / Our Knowledge House

Augusta Art Club display at the Augusta Library

Come along to the library to view a variety of art on display by the Augusta Art Club. Works are for sale and the exhibition continues until the end of June.

If you are interested in being the next artist on display at the Library, just get in touch. Email: amrlibrary@amrshire.wa.gov.au

Augusta Library invites you to Toddler Tales!

Join us for stories, rhymes, songs and craft. Free sessions aimed at children aged 18 to 36 months and their caregivers.

This special toddler tales session is held at Augusta Library on the second Thursday of the month at 10.30am during school term.

To book visit www.amrlibraries-toddler-tales-augusta.eventbrite.com.au or Phone Rachael on 9780 5602.

Next dates: 12 June, 10 July

Augusta Library opening hours

Tuesdays: 10am - 12pm and 1pm - 4pm
Wednesdays: 10am - 12pm and 1pm - 4pm
Thursdays: 10am - 12pm and 1pm - 4pm.

The library is closed on Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Contact details

Phone: (08) 9780 5670
Email: auglib@amrshire.wa.gov.au

Margaret River HEART

Nala Bardip Mia / Our Story House



CINEMA & FILM FESTIVALS

- Tina (M) - Tuesday 3 June @ 7pm
- A Minecraft Movie (PG) - Friday 13 Jun3 @ 7pm
- The Wedding Banquet (M) - Saturday 14 June @ 7.15pm
- No Other Land (M) - Tuesday 24 June @ 7pm

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- The Story of Just Home - Celebration - Thursday 12 June @ 6pm

Young @ HEART

FREE live music each Monday from 10am (not on Monday 5 May)
Check artsmargaretriver.com for full program

VISUAL ARTS

- Nature's Window (Exhibition & Launch) - Launch Friday 6 June (6pm - 8pm) Exhibition runs from Thursday 5 June - Thursday 26 June (10am - 4pm, Monday - Friday)
- Australia Wide Nine (Exhibition) Exhibition runs from Thursday 12 June - Friday 11 July (10am - 4pm, Monday - Friday)
- Artist Talk: Monday 23 June @ 11.15am

THEATRE, MUSIC, COMEDY & DANCE

- Margaret River Theatre Group presents 'Oliver! The Musical' - Friday 20 June, Saturday 21 June, Friday 27 June and Saturday 28 June





LIONS PARTNERS NIGHT

At a recent Dinner Meeting on 29th April, Lions, Partners, Volunteers and Guests came together to celebrate Lion Barry Darnell's outstanding 50 years of service.

Also recognised on the night were Lion Margaret Martin and Lion Phill Robinson for their 30 years of dedicated service.

Congratulations to Barry, Margaret and Phill on their wonderful achievements!



Representatives from the Augusta Chamber of Commerce, Two Oceans FM, Landscape Lions, along with Volunteers from most Lions entities, Partners and Lions attended and helped make it a fantastic night.



Special thanks to Lion Karl Ambrose for capturing these photos of the night.



Garden Gossip

By CAROLINE FOLEY

Images by Various

On Monday 28th April Garden club members met at the CRC to pool cars to go to Pat Poynton's Secret Garden in Wilyabrup. We couldn't have asked for a nicer day to visit this beautiful garden. Pat met us and told us the story of how the garden had evolved, most of which she did herself except for the central courtyard area which was coordinated in collaboration with the renowned landscaper Paul Bangay. It is huge and so she now employs two staff to help her. We loved the mature trees, the huge tree ferns, the roses, the cyclamen, the different garden rooms and the babbling brook running at the bottom of the garden. Pat showed us some beautiful rare white hydrangeas and told us that a few days ago someone had come into the garden (which is quite secluded and marked Private) and helped themselves to all these beautiful blooms. We were horrified to hear that people could be so incredibly rude and cheeky. The afternoon ended with a fabulous long table afternoon tea under the eaves of the main house. It was a really lovely afternoon.

May's outing was to Grant Jackson's Garden and also Dot Goddard's. Grant has done an amazing job with a small triangular garden. He has created different garden rooms by breaking up the space with arches and doors and the end result is that there is no hint of the original shape he had to work with. He recounted the story of how he pulled out all the original plants only keeping two, dug in lots and lots of compost, good soil and fertilisers and completely redesigned the garden with his choice of rare and beautiful plants. He had to work hard to make the garden thrive. The result is a spectacular garden filled with colourful, happy plants. As gardeners do, he kindly gave members of the group cuttings to take home. Thank you, Grant.



Dot's garden is a quintessentially gorgeous cottage garden behind a white picket fence with lots of roses in the front, as well as camellias and hibiscus. The rear courtyard is a peaceful sanctuary with bougainvillea and other shrubs surrounded by potted plants that Dot moves around according to the climate and the position of the sun. The decked front veranda is a place for reflection and afternoon teas overlooking the roses and the picket fence. Unfortunately, Dot wasn't able to be there as she had recently fallen and had gone to the doctor for a suspected broken arm. We missed her but want to thank her for letting us be there in her absence.



"Gardens are not made by singing 'Oh, how beautiful,' and sitting in the shade."
Rudyard Kipling



Whale Watch WA

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The Annual Humpback Whale Migration is Here!

As we embrace the arrival of over 45,000 Humpback Whales in Flinders Bay during their northern migration from late May to August, Augusta shines as a picturesque coastal town in Australia's South West region. Cape Leeuwin serves as a pivotal point for these magnificent creatures, being the most southwesterly point of Australia.

Ideal Whale Watching Grounds

The sighting grounds within Flinders Bay allow the whales to travel close to the coastline, creating a perfect environment for whale watching in sheltered and protected waters. Additionally, Flinders Bay acts as a nursery for the endangered Southern Right Whale, where mothers seek safety along the coast to raise their young calves each year.

A Rich Marine Ecosystem

In the bay, you can often spot Bottlenose Dolphins and Common Dolphins feeding, accompanied by regular sightings of Albatross, Shearwaters, and Gannets as they partake in their feeding adventures.

Our family is excited to celebrate our eleventh season in Augusta this year, offering daily tours from the beautiful Augusta Boat Harbour during the months of May to August.

Join us to learn the language of the whales with Whale Watch Western Australia, where our live commentary will provide insights into the remarkable life story of the Humpback Whale and the incredible migration journey they embark on. Whether you are a seasoned marine enthusiast or a curious first-time visitor, witnessing the awe-inspiring spectacle of these gentle giants is an



experience like no other. Our knowledgeable guides are passionate about sharing the wonders of the ocean and will ensure that your adventure is both educational and unforgettable.

Conservation and Respect

At Whale Watch Western Australia, we are committed to promoting conservation through education. Our tours emphasise the importance of protecting these incredible marine mammals and their habitats. By choosing to whale watch responsibly, you contribute to the preservation of this vital ecosystem for future generations.

Plan Your Visit

Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to connect with nature and witness one of the ocean's most extraordinary migrations. Book your tour today and join us in Augusta for an unforgettable adventure filled with wonder, learning, and a newfound appreciation for the magnificent Humpback Whales.



AUGUSTA BRIDGE CLUB

Are you new to town? Looking for some fun brain stimulation?

You needn't be frightened by the game of Bridge, reputedly the world's most popular card game. It is easy to learn, and you gain experience from constant play - it is quite a special art. Some would say it provides interest amounting virtually to obsession. At the same time strengthening those memory cells - who doesn't need that?

Bridge is a partnership game, each person tries to inform their partner as to the strength of the hand to decide the best contract to play against their opponents.

We are a small friendly bunch who meet on Monday afternoons in the Hall next to the Historical Museum on Blackwood Avenue.

Come along and try us out - phone Trevor 0428 308330 email captsealake@bigpond.com

	Winners	Runners up
April 21 st	Sue Air & Nancy Gibson	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson
	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall	
April 28 th	Sue Air & Nancy Gibson	Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel
		Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall
		Di Ellis & Edie Williams
May 5 th	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson	Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel
		Lyn Leonard & Nancy Gibson
May 12 th	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall	Mary Whittall & Trevor Steel
May 19 th	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall	Lyn Leonard & Nancy Gibson



Understanding Changes in Behaviour

Augusta
Thursday 5 June 2025

This session provides an introduction to dementia and changes to the brain, effects on behaviour and the impacts of changed behaviour. It will introduce problem solving models, including strategies to minimise and respond to changed behaviour.

This session is delivered interactively, you will be encouraged to share your experiences alongside other participants giving you an opportunity to develop new support networks.

Suitable for: Family carers and family members of people living with dementia. This session is not suitable for professionals employed in the health or aged care sectors.

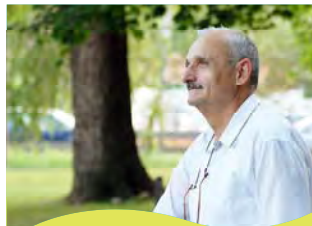
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National Dementia Helpline **1800 100 500**

Find us online dementia.org.au



When: Thursday 5 June 2025
9:30am - 12:30pm, 3 hours

Where: Augusta Community Resource Centre,
66 Allnut Terrace, Augusta

Cost: Free

Additional information:
Bookings are essential.



It's that time of the year again.....

Membership Time

Benefits of membership

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Richard Le Gallez, winner of our top door prize



AUGUSTA



ART CLUB NEWS

By MORVEN HANSEN
Image by medium.com

The Art Club invites anyone with an interest in art to join us. You don't need to have art skills, there are members who are happy to get you going in the right direction, and as I have said before, the best way to start is with a 2B or 4B pencil and some paper as drawing is the foundation to art. There is a great library of art books in the club with plenty of inspiration for beginners and the more experienced.

We are open Tuesday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30pm (for those who work), and Wednesdays and Fridays from 10am to 2pm. Membership costs just \$45 per year and you can attend a few times without commitment. The Tuesday group continues to impress with their innovation, great ideas and their ability to put fun into art!

Last month I revisited woad as a source of indigo pigment, this month I will continue the 'Tales of Woad' which admittedly have as much botany in them as art. Referring to my very old Observer's Book of British Wild Flowers, the Cruciferae (now Brassica) genus of wild flowers includes:- Water Cress, Treacle Mustard, Garlic Mustard, Scurvy Grass, Woad, Penny Cress, Sea Kale and Sea Rocket.

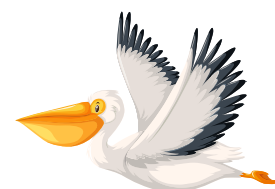
Sadly these days due to herbicides, urban expansion and loss of hedgerows and meadows, it's entirely possible that many of the British wildflowers are rarely if ever found. However if there are any still surviving, I imagine with the interest in foraging, a lot of these cruciferae would add zing to a salad!

Woad however seems to be a survivor, in the U.S. at least, as its ability to spread and colonise large areas have given it the 'Declared Weed' status, meaning it must not be grown in some states (mainly those agricultural states like California and Utah). Woad was introduced by the Mormons for use in dye extraction. The British think of Woad as a warpaint which the ancient Britons and Scots painted their skin with. Mel Gibson, playing William Wallace in Braveheart, was daubed with blue.



Back in the days of woad being used to create indigo, human urine was used in the processing. Urine was a cheap way to transform indigo from a pigment into a dye, and a source of income for people who were literally paid pennies to spend a penny! (Which is why, somehow or other I knew that woad processing was foul smelling)

The French teacher in Amiens demonstrated the dipping of cloth into vats of indigo. It must be dipped and dried many times, each dip enhancing the blue. The vat looked as though it was filled with pond scum, the dye starts to produce its magic when exposed to oxygen. The range of hues of blue were very beautiful. That puts Woad to bed! Next month I may brace myself, and research purple, in artistic terminology 'Violet'. Any enquiries regarding the Art Club can be made to Trisha Hearne 0419 964 214



Poppy installation

By *CLAIRE BURROW*
Images by Donna Powell Photography

I was pleased to see such a wonderful turn out of people attending the dawn and 11.00 am Anzac Day Service and enjoying our poppies this year.

We started from small origins 3 years ago when some local ladies expressed the desire to make a change and to increase the public interest in the commemorative services.

4,000 poppies were installed in April, and we plan to continue creating until we have 5,000 for the remembrance service in November. Gathering once a week as part of a local craft is always so rewarding, and poppies are also made by individuals in the community.

So call by, or if I am not at home, a “poppy box” is under the patio to the left of our house at 27 Dawson Tce, Augusta if you wish to collect patterns or yarn, or to drop off finished poppies or materials for the future. New “poppy people” are always welcome.





Margaret River Concert Band Mother's Day Augusta Payout 2025

By *GENEVIEVE MANN*
Images By *GENEVIEVE MANN*

The Margaret River Concert Band would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who joined us for our Mother's Day Payout. Your presence, smiles, and applause made the day truly special. We're grateful for the continued support of our wonderful community and look forward to seeing you at our next performance!





By *KATHY TRITTON*
Image by Kathy Tritton

Hello everyone. Well, another birthday for Augusta has passed and we are 195 years young!! I have been asked what we are going to do for our 200th. Anyone looking for a project? Ha! Ha!



Our Anniversary Dinner was held at the Augusta Hotel on Friday 2nd May. Thank you to all who attended. I thought it was a lovely, relaxed evening, with good food and good company. Thank you to Paul Sofilas for stepping up to make the Toast to Augusta as Dr John Williams was unwell and unable to attend. An informative and entertaining speech. Our guest speaker was Daniel Holland. Daniel is the Project Officer: Fremantle Prison and spoke to us about 'Learning the Landscape: The Historical

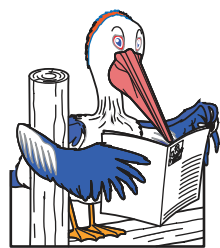
Archaeology of Augusta's first British settlement. I believe there were some interesting finds during the archaeological dig at Turner's Cellar several years ago which Daniel mentioned and the fact that they would like to come back sometime.

I would also like to thank Carol and her team at the Augusta Hotel. Everything as planned and a couple of last-minute things quickly sorted. Friendly, smiling staff as usual. You all helped to make a great night.

Dinner Saturday night, then a visit and morning tea at the museum on the Sunday morning (not to mention other activities in Perth before they came down to us). What a great event.

The Historical Society will now go into recess until September.

A reminder, the museum is open most days from 1pm to 4pm. Why not come down to see what is new and what our curator Kerry has been up to.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

June 2025



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

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>The Noongar Season 'Makuru' is represented by the colour dark blue as it symbolises rain and cold weather. Makuru sees the coldest and wettest time of the year in the South West. Traditionally, this was a good time of the year to move back inland from the coast as the winds turned to the west and south bringing the cold weather, rains and occasionally snow on the peaks of the Stirling and Porongurup Ranges. As the waterways and catchments started to fill, people were able to move about their country with ease and their food sources changed from the sea, estuarine and lake foods to those of the land, in particular the grazing animals such as the kangaroo. As well as a food source, animals provided people with many other things. For example, the 'yongar' or kangaroo, not only provided meat but also 'bookas' (animal skin cloaks that were used as the nights became much cooler). Nothing was left. Even the bones and sinews were used in the manufacturing of bookas and for affixing barbs to hunting tools such as spears. Makuru is also a time for a lot of animals to be pairing up in preparation for breeding in the coming season. If you look carefully, you might see pairs of 'wardongs' (ravens) flying together. Upon the lakes and rivers of the South West, you'll also start to see a large influx of the Black Swan or 'Mali' as they too prepare to nest and breed. Flowers that will start to emerge include the blues and purples of the blueberry lily (<i>Dianella revoluta</i>) and the purple flags (<i>Patersonia occidentalis</i>). As the season comes to a close, you should also start to notice the white flowers of the weeping peppermint (<i>Agonis flexuosa</i>) as the blues start to make way for the white and cream flowers of <i>Djilba</i>.</p> <p>read more at ecu.edu.au</p>						<p>1st 1st Day of Winter</p>
<p>2nd Western Australia Day - PH</p>	<p>3rd </p>	<p>4th What? Soil Microscopy Basics - see pg 38</p>	<p>5th Dementia Australia, Understanding changes in behaviour - see pg 18 What? Trees on Farms - see pg 38</p>	<p>6th Indoor Youth Activities - see pg 34</p>	<p>7th</p>	<p>8th Nature conservation MR, cultural walk with Dr Wayne Webb - see pg 34</p>
<p>9th</p>	<p>10th Augusta Record Club - see pg 34</p>	<p>11th </p>	<p>12th</p>	<p>13th</p>	<p>14th</p>	<p>15th</p>
<p>16th</p>	<p>17th</p>	<p>18th Notification of extra ordinary meeting, Augusta & Districts Community Financial Services Ltd – see pg 5 State of Origins Games Live – see back pg</p>	<p>19th </p>	<p>20th Indoor Youth Activities - see pg 34</p>	<p>21st</p>	<p>22nd</p>
<p>23rd</p>	<p>24th Synergy Drop in Office - see pg 9</p>	<p>25th </p>	<p>26th</p>	<p>27th</p>	<p>28th</p>	<p>29th</p>
<p>30th</p>	<p>Don't Miss the Carnival Parade! Come along to the Carnival Parade happening in Margaret River at the Wallcliffe Road Community Precinct on Saturday, 31 May, from 3pm to 5pm.</p> <p>It's set to be a fun-filled afternoon for all ages – we hope to see you there! - see pg 24</p>					

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Bush Mask making Workshop

By CAROLYN TENARDI
Images By Margot Edwards

On Sunday 18 May, Augusta welcomed artists Margot Edwards and Caralynn Hoft to the Lesser Hall to facilitate a bush mask making workshop.

The all-ages activity was attended by local kids, parents and friends who were tasked with creating their masks inspired by our native wildlife.

The room was filled with the aroma of natural bush materials, vibrant colour and an array of items that could represent the creature of their choice.

Imagination abounded and the results were inspiring. Participants, friends and families are invited to a Carnival Parade taking place in Margaret River at the Wallcliffe Road Community Precinct on Saturday, 31 May between 3 and 5.

Costumes to help characterize your favourite bush creature to join the parade are welcome!



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

Bob the Western Ringtail Possum(WRP)

You may remember baby Bob, a WRP who was taken into care in March, weighing 102 grams and being bottle fed every 4 hours on a special animal formula. Look at Bob now! 735 grams and slowly being weaned from the formula. A dish is left in the cage where he often drinks a small amount, preferring to now eat lots of leaves during the night. Bob sleeps through the day in his pouch made by STAR, a group of volunteers who specifically make pouches and other items for wildlife carers at no cost. Bob has a distinctive beautiful WRP tail.



Ospreys in focus

Common Name; Eastern Osprey
Scientific Name; Pandion haliaetus cristatus
Diet; Carnivorous, fish-eating bird
Lifespan; Average 8-10 years
Size; 60cm long, weighing between 1.3kg - 1.8kg
Indigenous names: Doorn-doorn (Djiraly) or Yoon-door-doo (Noongar)
Osprey are found within a narrow strip of habitat which all but circles the coastline of Australia, except for Tasmania and Victoria.

Sometimes referred to as the fish hawk, the Osprey has a particular appetite for seafood and is graceful and agile as it glides through the air with its fingered wings outstretched. Considered one of the smaller Australian raptors, Osprey are a water-dependent bird of prey favouring coastal areas, with a large home range extending along the ocean, the mouths of large rivers, lagoons and lakes. Ospreys are adaptable birds, often tolerant of people to a certain extent and will sometimes choose to nest in close proximity to passive human activities but only when exposed on a continuous basis and the disturbance is non-threatening.

Ospreys must contend with an increasing number of boats churning up the water, removal of large nesting trees due to housing developments and discarded fishing lines with hooks.

Ospreys of Augusta

Many in the Augusta community will be familiar with the Osprey who have a nest along the foreshore near the Turner Street Jetty. Osprey sightings, especially when pairs are nesting, are a wonderful thing to see, not just for bird watchers but for the community in general. This summer the Augusta mating pair had a single chick.

By JUDY WENBAN
Images by Jen Rolston, Capes Raptor Centre



On Easter Saturday evening, Augusta Wildlife Care was called to assist an Osprey found on the ground dazed and in need of help along the Turner Street foreshore. The bird was taken into care overnight and transferred the next day to the Capes Raptor Centre for specialist review.

The bird was determined to be 2/3 grown, (the chick/fledgling) underweight, had no major injuries but was thought to have sustained a bad "bump" as was dazed and remained unsteady 24 hours on.

It is not known the cause of the injury, but simultaneously one of the parent birds was not seen at the nest and did not return for 8 days post event. A drone was postulated as one of the causes.

The raptor centre moved the fledgling to an intermediary aviary once more orientated and has been encouraging the bird to self-feed. At the time of going to press, the fledgling remains in care to gain weight while a leg band is sourced from the eastern states to enable future tracking. The plans is for release at the end of May.

To continue to enjoy the privilege of having wild Osprey living with us, we encourage locals and visitors to respect their natural behaviour through:

- Viewing from a safe distance
- Not flying drones near the nesting tree or birds.
- Avoiding fishing under any of the pine trees near the nesting tree. The Osprey will perch dive for your catch and may become tangled in lines.
- Taking home any rubbish from the beach, and disposing of any fishing gear including ropes, tackle and line responsibly.

Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc.

For help with injured or orphan Native Wildlife phone carer

Kerry Bell 0437 200 605
Leonie McFaull 0422 888 343

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IF UNAVAILABLE PLEASE CALL WILDLIFE HELPLINE 94749068
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COMMUNITY NOTICES

Notice of a Special General Meeting of Augusta FM Radio Inc. "Proposed Changes to the Constitution and Rules of Association"

This notice is to outline the proposed amendments to the current Rules for the Augusta FM Radio Inc (Constitution). These amendments are necessary to ensure the new tax changes implemented by the Australian Tax Office on the 1 July 2024, do not impact the radio's ability to operate effectively. To do this,

Augusta FM Radio Inc needs to be identified as a registered Charity by the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) to maintain income tax exemption status.

Date: 7th July 2025

Time: 5pm

Venue: Blue Room, Augusta CRC, 66 Allnut Terrace, Augusta

RSVP: manager@2oceansfm.com.au by 30th June 2025 to assist us with meeting arrangements.

Community Notice – The Pelican Post

Please be advised that the next edition of the Pelican Post will be available around Friday 4th July.

We appreciate your understanding and continued support, and we look forward to bringing you all the latest local news, events, and updates in the upcoming issue.

Just a friendly reminder that, unfortunately, events or articles submitted after our deadline on the 20th of each month may not make it into the following edition. In those cases, they'll be included in the next available issue.

The Pelican Post warmly encourages all community members to send in stories, articles, or events they'd like to see featured. Your contributions help keep our community connected and informed!
editor@pelicanpost.com.au

Preparing for storms



Dangerous storms are the most common natural hazard in Australia and on average, cause more damage and destruction than cyclones, earthquakes, floods and bushfires.

Did you know?

Each year from May to October, storms, including, tornados, thunder, lightning, hail, flash flooding and gale force winds cause major destruction to the southern half of the State from Kalbarri to Israelite Bay.

As storms are unpredictable, felt locally and can happen at any time, their devastating impact is often underestimated.

Most storm damage to homes occurs from:

- Loose and broken roof materials.
- Fallen trees and branches.
- Flooding from blocked gutters.

Follow these tips to help you and your family stay safe:

- **Clear gutters** and downpipes of leaves and blockages.
- **Check the roof** for cracked ridge capping, loose tiles or loose nails.
- **Clear rubbish** from around the yard, balcony or patio.
- **Hire a contractor** to clear trees from power lines.
- **Trim branches** around the home or business to prevent them falling on roofs or cars.
- **Store or weigh down loose objects** like outdoor furniture, play equipment, trampolines and sheds.
- **Prepare an emergency kit** with a portable battery operated radio, torch, spare batteries and a first aid kit.

IF YOU NEED HELP

For life-threatening emergencies call **000**

If your home has been badly damaged and you need help, call the SES on **132 500**



For advice about what to do before, during and after a storm, visit dfes.wa.gov.au



Digital Devices One-on-One Help needed?

The Augusta CRC offers one on one help with your digital devices!



Whether it be with your mobile phone, new smart phone, laptop or help to write a resume or document.

We can assist you in a one hour session with a booked appointment

Members 1hr: \$35

Non Members 1hr: \$45

Limited spaces and bookings essential
9758 0002 or reception@augustacrc.net.au



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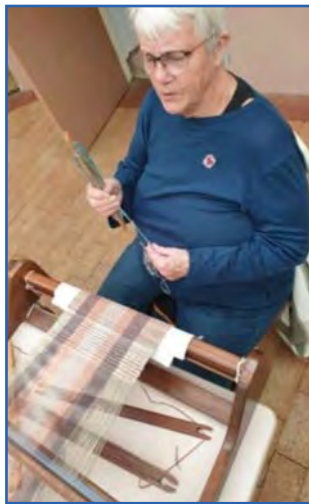
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By JUNE LE GALLEZ
Images by June Le Gallez & Michelle Readshaw



Spinners and Weavers were delighted to welcome Sue and Brenda from the Perth Guild of Weavers for a three-day workshop at our room at the Centennial Hall. A big thank you to Vicky who managed so much work to pull this off and make it such a successful event.

Weaving is the oldest known method of creating fabrics by interlacing threads. It has a history of over 12,000 years.



Evidence of weaving has been found in diverse locations like Egypt, Peru, China and Turkey. The earliest evidence of weaving including fabrics made from plant fibres like linen and wool date back to Neolithic periods. At this time the basic principle of weaving was applied to interlace branches and twigs to create fences and shelters for sun protection. The development of the weaving technique and the use of different fibres (linen, wool and silk) show progress of this ancient craft.



By LEANNE BAMFORD

Small group of women. Big impact.

We're Augusta CWA- and we're looking for a secretary to join our dedicated team. If you're organised, passionate, and ready to support strong women doing great things, this is your moment.

Not ready to apply? You can still join us as a member and be part of the movement.

Please contact us cwainaugusta@gmail.com

For centuries weaving was done by hand using simple looms and natural fibres, but mass production of textiles saw the arrival of the flying shuttle and power looms and so we saw the arrival of textile factories making a significant change in the industry. Weaving continues to be practised today both in traditional and contemporary contexts with a renewed interest in handmade textiles and the cultural significance of weaving.

A fact for the month

In Launceston Tasmania, Waverly Woollen Mills established in 1874 is the oldest and last remaining operating textile mill. It consumes about 40 tonne of raw wool to produce roughly 40,000 blankets on site. During World War II the mill produced 600,000 blankets for the Department of Defence.

And Lastly May has been a memorable month with sighting the first whales, how glorious to see them back. Also May 9th was Liberation Day celebrations in my little Island home of Guernsey, it's 80 years since our Islands were liberated from German occupation for five years. It was a tough time as many of you will see if you have watched "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Pie Society". Worth a watch if you haven't seen it.

Spinners and Weavers meet:
Tuesday 10:30am – 4:00pm
Thursday 7:00pm – 10:00pm
All are very welcome for some or all of our meetings.

A la Prochaine



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.



By ROD CLEMENT
Images by Rose Gerritsen

Saturday the 3rd of May bought with it the AYC's presentation night. There was very little breeze and almost muggy. The theme of this years night was bold and colourful and as usual nearly everyone put in the effort. Peter Wallis was decked out in a kilt and all the gear that goes with it. Very impressive and won the prize, chocolates, that actually made it this year.



There was food from everywhere and that was served early on in the piece whilst it was hot. The champers, wines and beers were going down a treat and before you knew it was time for some words from the Commodore and our Patron, Jay Harman. All really well received.



We had Cliff Rolfe present Mal and Sue Buzza with Life Memberships to the Windrush Association which I think was a complete surprise to them both, they have been at for 45 years, pretty amazing.



Then it was time for the presentations. Multihull Club Championship went to Cliff and his boat Cliff Hanger. Monohull Club Championship to Ian Stephens on his yacht Protocol. Consistency throughout the season in the cats went to Michael Mogridge. Consistency went to Brenton Air and John on board Big Red Dwarf in the monos. These two were there every week and won quite a few races.

Club person of the year went to Sue Air, just for being Sue, the in every way perfect Augusta Yacht Club member. Sue does everything. Well done mate.



Then there was sweats, more drinks and some joke telling by Brenton and Jay. There were a few good ones but two pearlers had us all grinning. It ended up a latey and a very happy bunch of cohorts as per AYC standard protocols.

Seeya next season.

The deadline
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The Pelican
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Chris Hammer comes to Augusta

By *PAULINE MCLEOD*
Images by Janine Warden

Augusta buzzed with excitement for the Margaret River Readers & Writers Festival as two of Australia's best crime fiction authors, Chris Hammer and Jock Serong took centre stage at the Centennial Hall to give guests a thrilling behind-the-scenes look at the screen adaptation of Hammer's gripping novel *Silver*, now brought to life as a STAN TV series. Chris and Jock, both masters of suspense and storytelling, shared their unique insights into the journey from page to screen. They had the large, captivated audience completely rapt.

"These two literary legends absolutely loved the opportunity to talk about *Silver* on location" said working party member Pauline McLeod. "They were just as thrilled to be in Augusta as the audience was to have them here. If you've read the book, you must watch the series! With the stunning Cape Leeuwin coastline and forest as a backdrop to all the suspenseful twists, *Silver* delivers in every format. And a huge shout out to all the amazing volunteers from Augusta and to Paul Sofilas from the Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse for all the incredible *Silver* props. It was the festival highlight event of 2025!!"



Taken on board Whale Watch Western Australia



By *JO HAYES*
Images by Jo Hayes

For anyone who loves to, wants to, or hopes to, ocean swim please come and join us in our pristine local pool, Flinders Bay. We meet twice a week for "Technique Tuesdays" and "Threshold Thursdays" at 630am, rain, hail or shine. Most weekends you can find us lapping other stunning local spots including Hamelin Bay, Cosy Corner, Foul Bay and the Blackwood.

It's about fun, fitness and friendships...and its free! We are all ages and stages and different swimming ability and experience. Swim as much or as little as you want and join us for a coffee after at one of our local cafes. We love newbies. Don't be shy. Just turn up. See you down there.

What's new? June – August

Many Flounders have migrated north for the sun or overseas for their summer holiday this time of year. Though there are still a few 'winter warriors' that brave the chillier conditions. Wetsuit or no wetsuit you will still find regular Flounders down at Flinders Bay Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7am. Come and join us.



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

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.

**UPCOMING
EVENTS**



By **SCOTT GODLEY**
 Images by **MURRAY Jorgensen**

Moving into winter has seen a few less players for both Croquet and Tennis as members diminish a little

with the onset of the cooler weather and the odd rainy day. Although there have also been some lovely days with up to 3 tennis courts being utilised.

The highlight of the month saw the main celebration for the 50th anniversary of the Augusta Tennis Club. On Saturday the 17th May almost 70 current and past tennis club members gathered at the Augusta Hotel to hold a celebratory dinner dance. A few members travelled down from Perth for the event with even a former member making the trip from Queensland.

The tennis club started on the 1st May 1975 with the first two courts being constructed and play commencing in late 1977. Margo Hart was the first president of the club in 1975, and it was a very special honour to have her attend the celebration as well. Life members Alec Tryhorn and Pat Godley presented Margo with a token of appreciation in recognition of this fact.

Life members Mike and Katrina Smart also presented Kay and Jim Challis with a token of appreciation for the long term support of the Club over the years by the Augusta Hotel. The Hotel has been a major contributor to the club, including Kay and Jim being very active members in the early days of the Club's formation



Current president Scott Godley, inaugural president Margo Hart, with life members Alec Tryhorn and Pat Godley



Life members Mike and Katrina Smart with Kay and Jim Challis



Bob and Ann Rowe



Annie, Louise, Rhonny, and Andrea catch up for a chat

Club President, Scott Godley, also acknowledged Augusta Extreme Sports as another valued supporter of the Augusta Tennis Club over the years.

Special thanks were also passed on to the Club's social committee for their contributions to the success of the celebration. They included Annie, Carmel, Carole and Kate. Graham was also acknowledged for his work on the excellent photographic slide show played in the background during the evening.

Members and past members enjoyed a wonderful meal put on by the Augusta Hotel, and then many of the guests danced the night away to DJ Greg Butcher who provided the music. It was also a wonderful opportunity to celebrate this milestone together and catch up with current and old acquaintances.



Club stalwarts, Wendy and Graham



Spiritual Reflection

By **BILL WOODAGE**

Dirty windscreens

Do you have a pet hate?

One of mine is dirty windscreens. I drive two cars and in each vehicle I keep a bottle of windscreen cleaner. In our zone we seem to have an abundance of insects that collect upon our windscreens. So that if left unheeded with dust and dirt particles, they start to obscure or impair our vision whilst we drive. Many people seem to continue driving unaware that their dirty windscreen is a definite hazard and a potential distraction to their ability to see correctly, especially whilst driving at speed. On most occasions when visitors come to our home, before they leave, I often have cleaned their windscreens just so they can drive away safely.

There is a strong Biblical analogy from the Word of God. Jesus, the Son of God, spoke about the importance of seeing clearly. Not only was He talking about the physical, but the spiritual vision as well. He highlighted the great importance of having a personal relationship with Father God. So my question to you is how is your windscreen view of Father God? Is the view clear or is it dirty? Or is it blocked out?

Father God wants to heal all people's eyesight so that they can see Him clearly before their time on planet earth is over. So how do we see God clearly? One scripture comes to mind: Matthew 6:33, But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things will be added unto you.

Now sin is basically a type of rebellion against God's desire for our life. But God does say, The wages of sin is death. All people must die someday, but God also says, the free gift of God is eternal life to all who believe in Him.

Jesus paid the price to clean your life from all sin.



Taken on board Whale Watch Western Australia



By **JARROD BRINDLEY**

First, a huge thank you for sticking with us during recent technical issues. We're happy to announce that Air News is back, and our streaming service is working smoothly again— thanks to the brilliant work of John Tehan and Ben Menalgo, who also got our Tieline fixed just in time for abalone season.

We're also thrilled to welcome Storm Double Glazing as a new sponsor – thank you for supporting local radio! Until next month, thank you for tuning in to your local station

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Notice of a Special General Meeting of Augusta FM Radio Inc. "Proposed Changes to the Constitution and Rules of Association"

This notice is to outline the proposed amendments to the current Rules for the Augusta FM Radio Inc (Constitution). These amendments are necessary to ensure the new tax changes implemented by the Australian Tax Office on the 1 July 2024, do not impact the radio's ability to operate effectively. To do this, Augusta FM Radio Inc needs to be identified as a registered Charity by the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) to maintain income tax exemption status.

Date: 7th July 2025

Time: 5pm

Venue: Blue Room, Augusta CRC, 66 Allnut Terrace, Augusta

RSVP: manager@2oceansfm.com.au by 30th June 2025 to assist us with meeting arrangements.



Got ideas? Want to get involved?: augusta_acda@yahoo.com

REC CENTRE YOUTHDAYS:

We are excited to announce we are partnering with AMR Shire to trial 'Youth activities' sessions at the Augusta Recreation Centre starting Friday June 6 – come and check it out! See flyer below....

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FRIENDS OF KARRIDALE CEMETERY:

We are seeking people interested in being part of a Friends of Karridale Cemetery group to help look after the cemetery and steer its way into the future. Please get in contact if you would like to get involved in looking after the gardens, niche wall and facilities, and providing a sounding board to the Shire for undertaking works detailed in the Cemeteries Master Plan.

LIGHTHOUSE TRAIL:

The Augusta Interpretation Plan and Trails Community Reference Group recently met with the Shire regarding the final plan for the trail from Dead Finish to the Lighthouse. As part of the clearing permit assessment process, Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) required some changes to trail alignment to avoid impacting sensitive environmental areas and to minimise the amount of clearing required. This has resulted in the final 450 metres of the trail being re-routed onto the shoulder of Leeuwin Road. The Shire is continuing to work with the MRBTA and DBCA to coordinate design at the lighthouse end, where DBCA is planning to install a trail head for the Cape to Cape Track. The Shire has awarded a contract for construction of the trail and we are excited that work will begin very soon, and we'll be walking the trail by summer!

NATURE CONSERVATION MR – CULTURAL WALK WITH DR WAYNE WEBB:



Join Wadandi Cultural Custodian Dr Wayne Webb from the Undalup Association for a guided coastal walk on Talinup Boodja (Place of Reeds), Augusta Country on Sunday June 8, 10-11am. Tickets \$25 via Humanitix, or email. chloe.deakinnatureconservation.org.au

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 July 3, 5.30pm at the Lesser Hall (next to the Rec centre)... drop us a line or come along and get involved!

Augusta & Districts Community Childcare Inc

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BUILDING UPDATE

Augusta's Early Learning Centre

As you may have noticed we are now full steam ahead at the childcare site on Hillview Road. It's taking shape with

- Exterior cladding on new additions being done
- New windows & doors in
- Brickwork & rendering to existing internal space
- Gyprock being completed
- Soil & dripper system going in
- Steel going up for the new patio
- Concrete being laid for new patio &
- New roof going on for the patio & additional buildings

Let the fit out & landscaping begin...

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By **PAULA HIGGINSON**
Images by Paula Higginson

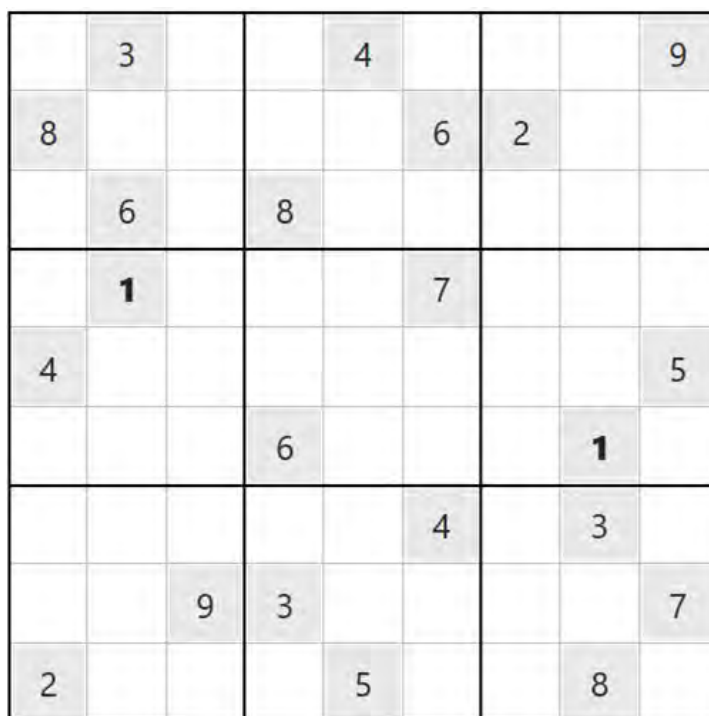
We wheel out our 'fresh produce cart' to the front of the Community Garden on most Monday mornings, which depends on how much produce we have to sell and are delighted to have most sold, which with the proceeds allows us to purchase fertilisers, seedlings and anything else needed to keep the garden going and not only the vegie garden at the rear but the entire plot.



Unfortunately, we had a Protea tree 'kick up its heels' planted many years ago in memory of Rev Chris Buys, so we replaced it with a King-Pink Protea planted by Craig, Sue, Patti and Carolyn.

Coming into the cooler months and hopefully plenty of rain to follow, we won't have to worry about watering, but there are always many jobs to do, so come along and check out the garden as it is for the whole Community to enjoy.

SUDOKU



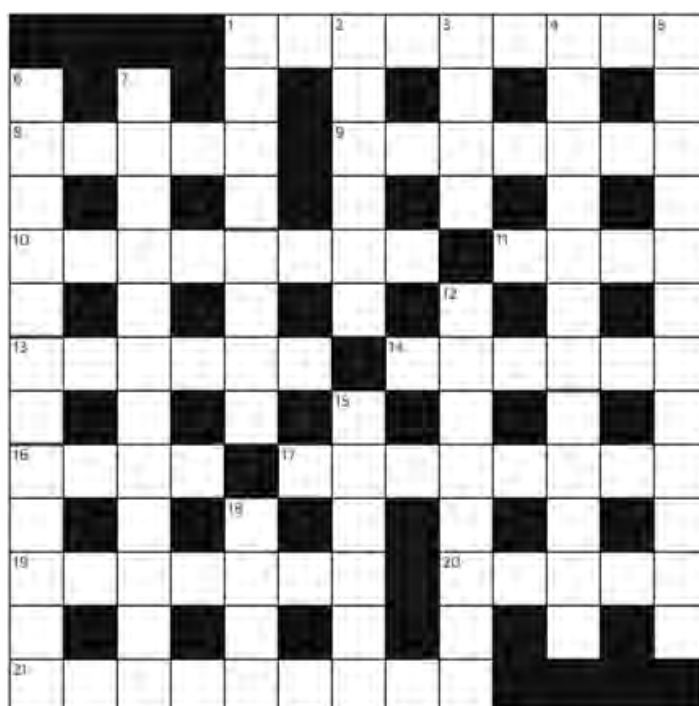
Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- 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

CROSSWORD

Source:theguardian.com



Across

- 1 Wasted her (anag) – key moment (9)
- 8 Album material (5)
- 9 Place behind a motorcyclist (7)
- 10 Rebound (8)
- 11 Available to all (4)
- 13 Cutting gear (6)
- 14 Country on Borneo's northern coast (6)
- 16 Exposes (someone) (4)
- 17 Most succinct (8)
- 19 Popular newspaper (7)
- 20 View it on YouTube (5)
- 21 Clingy behaviour (9)

Down

- 1 Unpredictable person or factor (4,4)
- 2 Surpassed (6)
- 3 Vex (4)
- 4 Find them on mountain roads (7,5)
- 5 Public reprimand – I announced it (anag) (12)
- 6 At intervals (5,2,5)
- 7 Not on (12)
- 12 Record collections (8)
- 15 Scam (6)
- 18 Desert extending across northern China and southern Mongolia (4)

Solutions can be found on page: 41

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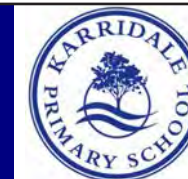
- Often used in jewellery, what beginning with 'a' is the name for fossilised tree resin?
- Which is longer: the small or large intestine?
- What does CFMEU stand for?
- The area once known as the Barbary Coast borders what sea?
- Was Michael Faraday a man of art, science or religion?
- Does torpid mean speedy or sluggish?
- What is the name for a company of eight singers or players?
- What nut is marzipan made from?
- What strategy game played on a grid involves the sinking of an opponent's naval fleet?
- Would you eat, play or wear a marimba?

source:TheSaturdaypaper

Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



MAGIC MORNING FOR MUMS



Above: Our Master Chefs who made the magic morning for mums at the breakfast.



Above & below: Three generations came together to enjoy our 'Mother's and Other's Breakfast'— and a few lucky guests even scooped up raffle prizes on the day!



What a beautiful breakfast our P&C dads put on for our "Mothers and Others". This event is a favourite on our school calendar where we all pitch in to honour the special women in the lives of the children here at Karridale Primary.

We are fortunate to have such a great team of Dads who efficiently whipped up fully cooked breakfasts sponsored by the P&C for all the guests. A big hearty thanks to Andy Coventry who coordinated the menu and also to his "kitchen hands" for all their valuable help.

To create a colourful display for the breakfast, the children turned old water bottles into cheerful flowers, drew family portraits and made woven hearts.

To top off an enjoyable morning, three lucky winners took home some wonderful raffle prizes. The winners were the Fox Family, Tracey Owen and Jeannine Penniment. Thanks to everyone who supported our P&C fundraiser and for making such a magic morning for all. Well done P&C volunteers!

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Lower Blackwood Catchment

Land Conservation District Committee

Community Update June 2025

Time to Plan Your Arum Attack

Arum lily season is fast approaching us and as one of the worst environmental weeds in the southwest region it's important to be strategic about your control measures.

Arums are mainly spread by birds and the disturbance of rhizomes – even just the smallest piece of rhizome can create a new plant. If left unchecked Arums invade areas of good-quality native vegetation and pasture, forming dense monocultures & outcompeting native species, reducing biodiversity and decreasing habitat and food resources for native animals. Arum lily is also poisonous to most stock, pets and humans. Ingestion of the plant may be fatal.



Arums are easiest to control in their growing season and to help with your planning check out our [Weedwork Online Toolkit](https://lower-blackwood.shorthandstories.com/4-common-riparian-weeds-in-the-south-west-and-their-management/index.html):
<https://lower-blackwood.shorthandstories.com/4-common-riparian-weeds-in-the-south-west-and-their-management/index.html>

We can help too!

The Lower Blackwood LCDC team has funding available through our [Environmental Weed Control Support Project](#) for all environmental weeds in the Lower Blackwood Catchment

PLUS we also have chemicals free for you to use!

To pick up your free chems or to discuss a project get in touch, contact Project Officer

Ali Babington on:
M: 0499 037 126
E: ali.babington@lowerblackwood.com.au

This project is supported through funding from the Shire of Augusta Margaret River



Bloomin' Algae!

Algal blooms are natural phenomena that occur in response to changes in temperature, light, rainfall or changes in limiting nutrients.

We humans can also impact the nature, frequency and duration of blooms through things like watershed clearing, nutrient leaching from excess fertiliser applications, and urban discharges. These added nutrients and organic matter can in some cases cause a switch to more toxic species. Persistent and widespread blooms lead to loss of biological function of the waterway.



Algae are a diverse group of aquatic plants containing chlorophyll and other photosynthetic pigments. Many are microscopic (often being single cells) but some can be large, including the large seaweeds. They grow as single cells or aggregations of cells (colonies).

Want to know more?

Click through to read the [Water Fact Sheet on Algal Blooms](#) produced by the then Waters & Rivers Commission - an oldie but a goodie! Plus check out our algae infographic showing the lifecycle of algae and its impacts on our ecosystem.

The algae infographic fact sheet has been developed as part of our 'Engagement in the Scott for Catchment Health'. 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? Soil Microscopy Basics Wednesday, June 4th, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

What? Trees on Farms Thursday 5th of June, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

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



Department of
Primary Industries and
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Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds and diseases

June 2025

Compost buddies – nema-totally fabulous



From left to right: Juvenile pratylenchus x 4000 magnification, Sting nematode head region, carrot with root knot nematode.

A fabulous, food-fertilizing foundation!

Nematodes are a type of invertebrate roundworm. They are the most abundant animals on earth and are in every ecosystem; from our oceans to lava fields, Antarctica and yes sometimes even inside us and our animals. Soil nematodes are usually microscopic, and most are amongst the 'good guys' that are crucial for the making of healthy soils. There are probably billions of them thriving in your compost bin. One of the amazing roles they perform in the soil is converting organic matter into mineral forms that can be taken up and used by plants. Life would be at a loss without those types of nematodes helping to circulate nutrients in the environment and there are many undescribed species still to be found!

They are what they eat

Scientists like to classify living things and group them together based on similarities. Nematodes are so diverse that we often put them into groups based on what they eat. For soil nematodes we tend to identify them based on these feeding groups: Bacterivores eat bacteria, Fungivores eat Fungi, Predators eat other nematodes and animals, Plant Parasites feed from plants, Plant Associates eat algae, lichen, mosses and roots of plants, and Omnivores have a variety of food sources. Identifying numbers of nematodes by feeding groups in a soil sample is a good way to estimate a soils biological diversity and to indicate the rate of nutrient cycling occurring. Healthy soil has a higher abundance and diversity of free-living nematodes and low numbers of plant parasites.

Some nematodes are pests

Those of us who have cats or dogs (or children!) will be familiar with needing to provide regular worming treatments to stop parasitic nematodes in the gastrointestinal system. Other parasitic nematodes may live in different organs of a variety of animal species or humans and when travelling it is important to avoid them. Parasitic nematodes that attack plants can have huge impacts for growers and we must protect our state to prevent the introduction of exotic pest species. Even turf can be affected. When a patch of 'hallowed ground' was moved from the Melbourne Cricket Ground to the Brisbane Cricket Ground for the 2020 AFL grand final it carried a plant parasitic nematode in the turf and accidentally introduced 'Southern Sting' nematodes to Queensland!

How can you help?

Good garden hygiene practices are important. When buying or moving plants or seeds, check up on quarantine requirements - you may need to remove soil from the roots or have seeds tested. If you are growing vegetables in the garden, purchasing nematode-resistant varieties and avoid planting the same plant family in the same location in consecutive years. And finally, backyard composting is a wonderful way to put our 'good' nematodes to work so that soil can be brought into good health too. They may be microscopic, but nematodes are mighty. They make nutrient cycling possible. Thanks nematodes!



Report your observations

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7. Octet
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9. Battleship
10. Play it (it's a percussion instrument)

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT/CONTACT	VENUE
Anglican Church	Sunday & Wednesday	Please check noticeboard at the church	Church Service	St Elizabeth's Church, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Art Club and Studio Gallery	Tuesday Wednesday & Friday	6:30pm - 8:30pm 10:00am- 2:00pm	Art activities 9758 0363	Centennial Hall - Art Room
Augusta Badminton Club	Social games every Tuesday	6.30pm-8.30pm	All ages welcome. Equipment provided if needed Wendy Mathews 0439 980 932	Augusta Recreation Centre, Allnut Tce
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	Rowing days vary	6.30am 8.30am	Wish to come rowing In our Skiffs call Kevin Kent 0473 089 803	Augusta Yacht Club
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-11:00am	Playgroup for 0-5 yr olds, all welcome	Augusta PS Kindy, sign in @ office
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 Hotel Function Room

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR


GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT/CONTACT	VENUE
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
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 John Wilson 0427 586 493	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
Pickleball	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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