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Feasibility
assessment progress

July 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. Synergy is continuing to progress the remaining studies and, once complete, will share the results with the community.

Image: Proposed viewpoint from Augusta Hotel

How do wind farms generate electricity?

Once a wind farm has been constructed, commissioned and tested, the electricity generated from wind energy begins.

Here's what happens:

- When the wind speed reaches at least 10 to 15km/h, the blades will start spinning.
- The blades turn at about 8 to 12 turns per minute. This creates kinetic energy and passes through a drive shaft into the gearbox which increases the speed.
- The kinetic energy travels through the generator where it is converted to electrical energy and then to a transformer which increases the voltage.
- After the transformer the energy flows into the energy system.

With large pieces of technology in motion, wind turbines create sound as they catch energy and generate electricity. Australia has regulations to ensure that noise, including that generated by wind farms, is kept to an acceptable level.

What happens when there is no wind?

Wind farms are constructed in areas with very windy conditions to produce or generate the most electricity from wind energy possible. At times when the wind is not fast enough to generate electricity, the system has other forms of electricity available such as natural gas, solar and electricity stored in batteries.

Occasionally wind turbines remain stationary when the wind is blowing, this is because the energy system is receiving enough power from other sources, such as rooftop solar.

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 29 July, 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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Welcome to July from Shire President Julia Meldrum

Kaya, June was all about jetties and young people in Augusta.

We were thrilled to welcome more than 40 young people to our trial 'Indoor Youth activities in Augusta' events - a fantastic new initiative created in partnership with the Shire and the Augusta Community Development Association. This two week trial has offered a safe and welcoming space for local young people to connect, have fun, or simply relax on Friday nights. The trial is now complete, but there are some great ideas brewing for future sessions. More info coming soon!

Jetty upgrades were also front and centre. In addition to a constructive meeting with the Turner Street Jetty Community Reference Group in late May, we've now commenced or completed scheduled works at both the East Augusta Jetty and Molloy Island Jetty (Ted's Landing). We also carried out emergency repairs at Flinders Bay Jetty following recent storm damage.

The other important issue across the Shire was rates, which were finalised at last week's Council meeting. The way we calculate rates is set out in legislation which says we must use property valuations, set by Landgate, multiplied by a 'rate in the dollar', set by Council.

From July 1, Landgate's gross rental value (GRV) of non-rural properties will increase by up to 35%, while the Unimproved Value (UV) of rural properties will increase by around 9%. To help ease the impact of this increase Council has reduced the rate in the dollar.

While rising operational costs mean we can't fully absorb Landgate's increase, we've done our best to keep rate increases as modest as possible. The average household will pay an extra \$2.83 a week, or \$148 a year, although the amount you pay will depend on how much your GRV or UV has changed.

Next we'll be reviewing and prioritising our capital works projects across the Shire. Council will finalise our 2025-26 budget at its next meeting and I can report on what that means for Augusta next month.

Our CEO Andrea Selvey will be working from the Augusta office on Tuesday 9 July and Tuesday 29 July. If you have anything particular you'd like to discuss with her, or just want to have a chat, please drop in.

Andrea and I are regular guests on 2OceansFM on a Friday morning with Pam Winter. We love having the opportunity to discuss the issues that are important to the Augusta community with her. Thanks to Pam and all the brilliant volunteers at 2Oceans, you provide such a fantastic local service!

Finally, as the Augusta Hotel changes hands, I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to Jim and Kay Challis and Ted Coulter for their long contribution to the community.

Warm regards,

Cr Julia Meldrum, Shire President



Have Your Say

Local Biodiversity Strategy

We've been working collaboratively with our community, stakeholders and staff to develop the Local Biodiversity Strategy which will help guide how the Shire works to protect biodiversity, support ecological health, cultural values and climate resilience.

We're now finalising the strategy and would love to hear your thoughts to ensure that we are on the right track.

Download and review the draft Strategy and provide feedback via the online survey by 4pm Friday 11 July.

For more information, visit: <https://yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/biodiversity-strategy>.

CEO working from Augusta

CEO Andrea Selvey will be working from the Augusta Shire office for the day on Tuesday 8 July and Tuesday 29 July and would love for you to drop in, say hi, and have a chat.

Arrange a meeting by emailing ceo@amrshire.wa.gov.au



What's on in July

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.

Augusta & Margaret River Libraries

Nala Kaatajiin Mia / Our Knowledge House

Lego and crafts at Augusta Library

Join our one hour long Lego Club session to take on new challenges. Best suited to children 5 years and over. Bookings are essential. All Lego is provided in this free session in addition to craft materials for extra activities.

Thursday 10 July 10.30 - 11.30am

Go to amrlibraries-toddlerstories-augusta.eventbrite.com.au to book or call (08) 9780 5600.

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-toddlerstories-augusta.eventbrite.com.au or Phone Rachael on 9780 5602.

Next dates: 14 August, 11 September

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

Turner Street Jetty

In May, we met with the Turner Street Jetty Community Reference Group to review a number of concept proposals for renewing or replacing the jetty.

These proposals were shaped by the criteria the group had helped establish earlier in the process.

It was a really constructive discussion, and we're now incorporating the group's valuable feedback into a report that will go to Council for consideration in July.

To find out more, visit: <https://yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/turner-street-jetty>.



Safer Speeds Trial

Rollout in Augusta

New speed limits are being rolled out across the Shire as part of the three-year Safer Speeds Trial - a partnership between the Shire and RAC WA, with support from Main Roads Western Australia.

Road speed limits are being reduced to improve safety, prevent crashes and protect our growing community.

Installation of new speed limit signs will commence in Augusta this month.

Drivers - please check for updated speed signs and take extra care around workers installing them.

Comprehensive reviews will take place after 12 months and again after three years, using community feedback and road safety data.

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



Margaret River HEART

Nala Bardip Mia / Our Story House



CINEMA & FILM FESTIVALS

- The Penguin Lessons (M) - Friday 4 July @ 7.30pm (River Angels Fundraiser)
- Lilo & Stitch (PG) - Saturday 5 July @ 6.30pm
- A Minecraft Movie (PG) - Tuesday 8 July @ 10:30am
- Mission: Impossible - The Final Reckoning (M) - Tuesday 8 July @ 7pm
- How to Train Your Dragon (CTC) - Thursday 10 July @ 1pm
- Like My Brother (G) - NAIDOC Week Screening - Saturday 12 July @ 7pm
- Lilo & Stitch (PG) - Tuesday 15 July @ 1pm
- Elio (CTC) - Thursday 17 July @ 10:30am
- F1 (CTC) Saturday 19 July @ 7pm
- Ocean with David Attenborough - Tuesday 29 July @ 7pm

VISUAL ARTS

- Australia Wide Nine (Exhibition) - Exhibition runs from Thursday 12 June - Friday 11 July (10am - 4pm, Monday - Friday)
- Harmony Heart workshops - Monday 7 July - Wednesday 9 July | Book launch - Friday 11 July @ 1pm

THEATRE, MUSIC, COMEDY & DANCE

- Kate Ceberano - Sunday 6 July @ 7pm
- Tjaabi-Flood Country - Saturday 26 July @ 7pm and Sunday 27 July @ 1pm

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- You are the One (Di Gee) - Exhibition runs from Wednesday 2 July - Thursday 31 July (10am - 4pm, Monday - Friday) | Workshops - Monday 7 July - Wednesday 9 July | Book launch - Friday 11 July @ 1pm
- Tjaabi - Kids and family workshop - Wednesday 23 July @ 4pm
- Sandpit to Adulthood - presented by Maggie Dent - Wednesday 23 July @ 6pm

LITERATURE

- Harmony Heart Tree & childrens book launch - Friday 11 July @ 1pm

Young @ HEART

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





Leeuwin Lines

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

On Sunday 6th July the Lions Club of Leeuwin will hold its annual

Changeover Dinner where the office bearers will change for the 25/26 financial year.

The outgoing and the incoming office bearers will be respectively thanked for service given, and welcomed to service about to be performed respectively at the Augusta Hotel officiated by past District Governor Dot Jacobs.

For the first time in three years, the club will have a change of all major positions, that of President, Secretary and Treasurer as shown below

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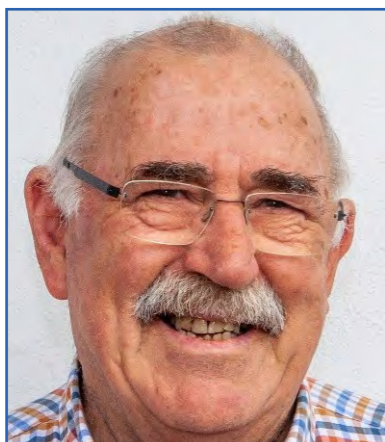
President Matt Russell



Matt Russell has been a dedicated Lion for 22 years and involved in most club projects and activities during that period. Joins Charter President John Williams as the longest serving President of the club having completed five terms during that time. Currently looks after the Adventure Centre Hostel and club publicity and town sign amongst many other duties that go with the top position.

INCOMING

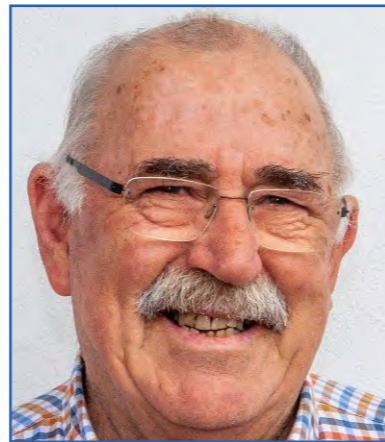
President Bill Perry



Bill Perry has been a manager and administrator in a number of large companies in his working life and a welcome addition to our club since joining 5 years ago. Bill has proved to be a very competent secretary over the past 3 years and the club is confident that he will provide capable and astute leadership during his term as President.

OUTGOING

Secretary Bill Perry



Bill Perry has carried out the role of secretary in a capable and professional manner. In addition as Convention Chairman, he led the organising for a very successful State Convention last year which saw the formation of District 201WA. Very adequately equipped to take on the role as President for the forthcoming 25/26 year.

INCOMING

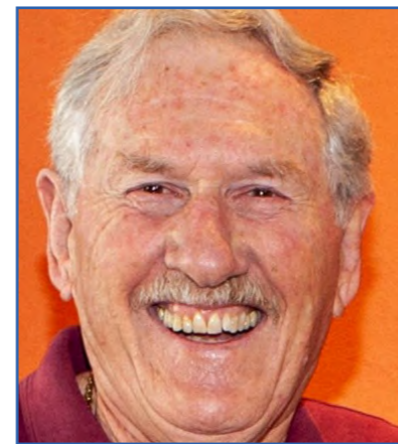
Secretary Jane Denton



Pleased to see Jane Denton who has only been a member two years accept the role of secretary. Her past experience as manager of the Aged Care facility "Leeuwin Lodge" should enable her to handle the position with confidence.

OUTGOING

Treasurer David Turner



David Turner has been one of the stalwarts of the club over the past decade serving as Treasurer for all of that time. Dedicated and most reliable he has set a high standard of administration that has guided the club in all financial aspects. In addition, he has chaired the committees that have overseen the successful operations of both the main street entities – Lions Book and Toy Shops.

INCOMING

Melanie Vassallo



Melanie Vassallo is an active new member who is welcomed in the role as it was proving difficult to find someone to take the position. Having an administrative background and the support of a capable partner the club is very confident that she will do an excellent job.

It is expected that a good attendance of Lions, visiting Lions, Volunteers and guests will be present at the function to witness the induction of the new office bearers and board and to join in the fellowship and luncheon that forms part of the afternoon.

MILESTONE TARGET ACHIEVED

The target of a million containers per year has been comfortably achieved with a tally to the end of June of almost 1.1 million. A huge congratulations to all Lions and Volunteers involved.

Good to see the number of clubs and organisations now joining in to help and at the same time earn donations for their own fundraising efforts.

The work is not onerous, and any club or organisation that provides two workers for two mornings a week for 4 weeks can expect to receive a donation of around \$2000. Pleasingly the next two months are booked up, so if your club or organisation is interested be sure to put your name in with the CDS Shed committee.

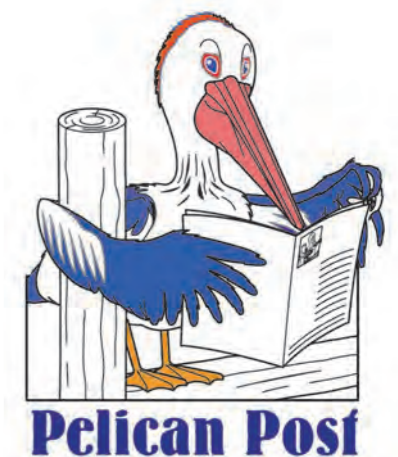


VALE CHRIS CLARKE

The Lions Club of Leeuwin is saddened to report the loss of long time member Chris Clarke. Sincere condolences to his wife Alison and family.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TO PROMOTE YOUR BUSINESS AND SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PAPER WANT TO BE PART OF THE PELICAN POST?

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.

Read the Tea Leaves - Introduction to Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

One of my worst fears as a kid, apart from the monster that lived under my bed, was the nightly, pre-sleep expedition to the cockroach infested outhouse in our backyard. We lived in the tropical north of Australia – before indoor flushing toilets had become the norm.

A night cart was the term given to the horse-drawn cart that was driven down the alleyways between the backyards of housing rows at night. Once a week, the night cart would collect the 20-litre sewerage drums from outhouses.

There was no light in the outhouse, so I carried a small torch. A rolled-up newspaper served as my weapon of self-defence. The torch was poor and yellow from weakening batteries. I vividly remember gingerly pushing open the wooden door and seeing 75mm long cockroaches scurrying left and right and hiding in cracks in the walls. Yelling loudly and jumping up and down on the wooden floor boards probably caused the roaches little stress, but it gave me some small sense of power against my nemeses.

The toilet seat consisted of a wide flat board with the customary oval shaped hole in the center. In the dark abyss below was the aforementioned drum.

Cockroaches love dark places. I think I was traumatised for life when, one night in my sixth year, I was perched on the seat, with my pyjama pants down around my ankles. Several roaches had apparently been hanging upside down under the seat sides waiting for me. All of a sudden, a half dozen or more long-whiskered, glistening black roaches were running across my buttocks and thighs, over and up my arm, to my face. I screamed and leapt up in fright, frantically sweeping my arms down my body. I threw open the door and took a running leap out into the night air. Tethered by my lowered pants, I tripped and went headfirst onto the grass below. My shrieks brought out the necessary adults to my rescue. From that night on I have never used an outhouse with collected drums and for many years executed a vendetta against cockroaches.

Twenty years later, my assistant wildlife officer and I were on patrol and had been driving all day. We stopped for the night in a tiny, outback town with a six-bedroom motel. We were hot, dusty, and thirsty from our travels on over 400 km of dirt roads. Malcolm lit the single gas burner in the kitchen area of our shared room, filled the kettle, and set out two large cups. He opened the teabag jar from our travel provisions and placed a bag in each cup.

Tea was the preferred drink in Australia in those days. It seems to cool you when the weather is hot and warm

you when it’s cold. It contains two groups of chemicals; caffeine that gives you a lift, and polyphenols that have many health benefits and contribute to a calming sensation. Interestingly, although there are many varieties of tea, they all come from one plant – camellia sinensis. Black tea, green tea, and oolong are all derived from the same bush, just processed differently.

I loved it any way it came. In any event the kettle, now steaming, sounded its whistle. Malcolm poured the boiling water over the teabags, handed me a cup, and we sat back in the room’s two cheap white plastic chairs.

“Ah! Delicious. There’s nothing like a cuppa tea,” said Malcolm. I agreed. I opened out our map of the area and talked about plans for a patrol the next day. As the tea cooled, we drank thirstily.

“Like another cup? Malcolm asked. “Sure,” I replied.

He handed me another teabag, picked up the kettle, and poured water into my cup. As he did so, out of the spout flopped the biggest cockroach I had ever seen. The fact that he was well boiled did nothing to settle my disgust at the contents of my first cup. I couldn’t bring myself to drink tea again for several months, and ever since I empty a kettle and refill it before I boil water to make tea.

Except for some organisms found in the deepest oceans or the darkest caves, sunlight, collected through leaves, is the primary source of energy for all life on earth. Plants are eaten by herbivores, who get eaten by carnivores, who die and get digested by decomposers like fungus and bacteria, which then become soil for the next generation of solar-energized plants—and the cycle goes on. Photosynthesis in plants and trees captures around ten times more energy from sunshine than all the energy used by humans. Almost every leaf of every plant is a solar panel of sorts, so their structures and chemical processes are an obvious place to learn about solar energy generation. This is a strong area of biomimetic research.

Researchers have created an artificial leaf modelled on the real thing. They took a leaf of Anemone vitifolia, a plant native to China, and injected its veins with titanium dioxide—a well-known industrial photocatalyst. By taking on the precise branching shape and structure of the leaf’s veins, the titanium dioxide produced much higher light-harvesting ability than if it was used in a traditional configuration. The total performance was three times more active than the best commercial photocatalysts. When they added platinum nanoparticles to the mix, it increased activity a further ten times.

Another photosynthesis-based technology developed by Australian company Dyesol is a kind of “light sponge.” Dyesol mimics photosynthesis via a nanotech titanium product that greatly increases the surface area touched by sunlight. It produces electrical current many times stronger than that found in natural photosynthesis.

Leaves are also teaching scientists about more effective capture of wind energy. Current turbines are most effective when they have very long blades (even a football field long). These massive structures are expensive, hard to build, and too often difficult to position near cities. Those same blades sweep past a turbine tower with a distinctive thwacking sound, so bothersome that it discourages people from having wind turbines in their neighbourhoods. Inspired by the way leaves on trees and bushes shake when wind passes through them, engineers

MOLLOY ISLAND’S BIGGEST TEA

30TH MAY 2025

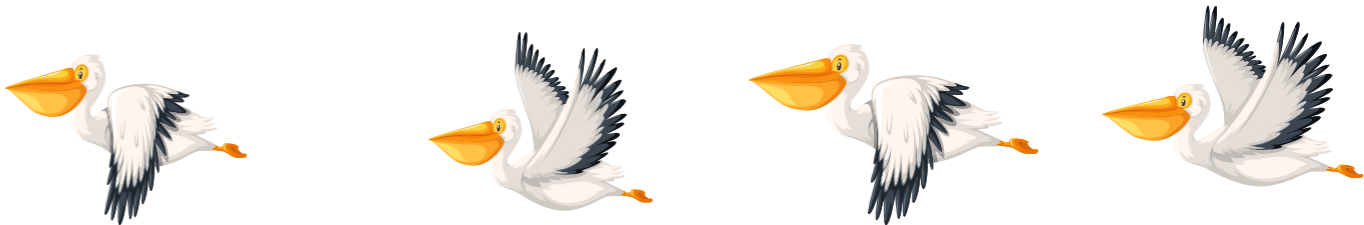
In changing the date to later in May, we always knew that the weather could be a problem. On the day, we were lucky as only one heavy shower slowed everything down.

As always there are many people to thank: The Pelican Post, Two Oceans FM, the many local businesses who put up our flyers and a special mention to the Bendigo Bank who donated the first prize for the raffle.

A special mention goes to all those working behind the scenes, our wonderful helpers, artists and all those who attended.

A grand total of \$2322.70 was raised and was donated to the Cancer Council, as a direct result of the work and generosity of all involved.

The deadline
for
submissions to
The Pelican
Post



have designed devices that harness wind energy through the motion of a panel of foam blocks that vibrate in even a gentle breeze. Although real leaves don’t generate electrical energy, they capture kinetic energy. Similarly, the motion of these artificial “leaves” captures kinetic energy, which is used to excite piezoelectric cells that then emit electricity, offering potential for broadly distributed, low-noise, low-cost energy generation.

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.

AUGUSTA
BRIDGE CLUB

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

It is fun! You will gain a skill that should give you a lot of pleasure.

We are a small, friendly bunch who meet on Monday afternoons in the Hall next to the Historical Museum on Blackwood Avenue. If you have not played before, lessons can be arranged. If you have, and are a bit rusty, we can sharpen you up.

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

	Winners	Runners up
May 26 th	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall	Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson
June 2 nd	Amanda Thompson & Des Thompson	Beth Johnson & Mal Johnson
June 9 th	Graham Shearwood & Herbie Whittall	Di Ellis & Edie Williams
June 16 th	Di Ellis & Edie Williams	Sue Air & Judith Wilton

Volunteer Role - Secretary for Management Committee Augusta Community Resource Centre

We are seeking a volunteer in the community to take on the role of Secretary on the Management Committee (Board) of the Augusta Community Resource Centre. The Secretary is generally responsible for the administrative tasks of the Board. This involves working with the Chair, Manager and staff to ensure that:

- All correspondence is attended to, filed and other records maintained.
- Agendas and minutes of meetings are prepared, distributed and maintained.
- The annual reports and financials are lodged.
- The member's register is maintained and updated.
- The record of officeholders is maintained and updated.
- The association's books are in safe custody (with the exception of financial records).
- General and board meetings are called and held according to the constitution.
- Ensure the keeping of full and correct minutes of Committee Meetings and General Meetings.
- The current delegation of authority is maintained.
- Participation at community events.

If you are community minded, and have skills relating to administration, marketing, events management, communications, and/or experience in not-for-profit organisations, we would love to have you apply.

For further information, please contact Wendy Mathews, Acting Chair at Augusta Community Resource Centre via wmathews@y7mail.com or phone 0439 980 932 to obtain a copy of the Position Description. Alternatively, drop into the Centre to obtain a copy of the Position Description for this role.

Please apply by the 31 July 2025.

NAIDOC week Sun, 6 July 2025 – Sun, 13 July 2025

The 2025 theme is The Next Generation: Strength, Vision and Legacy.

NAIDOC Week 2025 marks a powerful milestone: 50 years of NAIDOC Week, honouring and elevating Indigenous voices, culture and resilience. The NAIDOC committee chose this theme to celebrate "...not only



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the achievements of the past but also the bright future ahead, empowered by the strength of our young leaders, the vision of our communities, and the legacy of our ancestors."

Culture is Life's Aboriginal educators have purposely selected stories and activities that reflect this year's theme and the diversity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

AUGUSTA ART CLUB NEWS

By MORVEN HANSEN
Image by various

Bev has been running a very popular mixed media workshop over the past few weeks. It involves a canvas, a lot of PVA glue and various materials to build up background texture, these can include dried plant material, gauze, net, scrunched tissue paper and embossed wallpaper. The texture is glued down randomly, watered down acrylic paint is dribbled and poured over the canvas, a feature is chosen and painted on to watercolour paper and glued on to the canvas. More watery acrylics are applied to build up colour, texture and interest. So far we have quokkas, western spinebills, a rabbit, a bunch of grapes and a lighthouse. A good variety! They will be seen at the January exhibition, the dates of which are Friday 9th to Sunday 11th January 2026. 2026 will be a big year for significant birthdays at the club and each of these are textbook 'baby boomers' having been born in 1946. We look forward to lots of parties.

Last month I promised some research on purple (violet pigment). I set myself a difficult task as historically there have been few organic sources of purple and those were so rare and beloved by kings and emperors, that 'ordinary people' were forbidden to wear purple, it was a high status colour.

Moving to the 1900s, students at the Royal College of Chemistry were looking for a synthetic alternative to quinine, until then only sourced from the bark of a South American tree. The teacher had noticed that coal tar, a by product of gas lighting had similar properties to quinine so he encouraged his students to work out how to add hydrogen and oxygen to coal tar. One of the students experimenting in his home lab noticed a black residue which when dissolved produced a beautiful purple. This was the discovery of the first aniline dye, aniline being "any synthetic dye originally made from raw materials such as aniline found in coal tar." (OED)

The student named this fabulous colour 'Tyrian Purple' named after the ancient dye which was solely used for colouring the robes of kings and emperors. Soon everyone could afford to wear purple, the student opened a dye factory and became a rich man before his 21st birthday. Coal tar, an organic substance derived from ancient fossilized trees produced thousands of colours as well as medical pharmaceuticals (and bars of smelly brown soap).

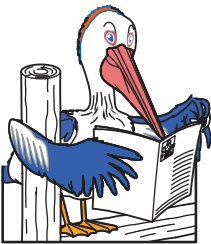


Getting back to the ancient sources of purple, including Tyrian Purple (which came from Tyre in Lebanon) these were unfortunately the cause of the near extinction of two species of molluscs, firstly Murex from Tyre and Caracola from Mexico which 'wept purple tears'. It took an awful lot of unfortunate molluscs to colour a robe for an emperor.

Most artists now mix their own purples from reds and blues. I think alizarin crimson would be the best red as it is a blue-ish red. I will experiment and report my findings next month and to give you a break from my fascination with the history of pigments, I will start an 'Artist in a Nutshell' series commencing with the most versatile, brilliant inventor and artist. Can you guess?



The Art Club meets at the Centennial Hall on Tuesdays from 6.30 to 8.30pm and Wednesdays and Fridays from 10am to 2pm. Visitors are very welcome.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND AUGUSTA

July 2025



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

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					School Holidays	School Holidays
7th Record Club - see pg 29 2oceansFM Special General meeting - see pg 24 School Holidays	8th School Holidays	9th School Holidays	10th Lego and crafts at Augusta Library – see pg 13 School Holidays	11th ☉ School Holidays	12th Malala Day - see pg 27 School Holidays	13th NAIDOC week Finishes School Holidays
14th School Holidays	15th School Holidays	16th School Holidays	17th School Holidays	18th ☾ School Holidays	19th School Holidays	20th School Holidays
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Celebrating Volunteer Week 2025

Friends of the Cape to Cape Track (FCCT) celebrated Volunteer Week 2025 at Calgardup Cave with a thank you Merenj Dandjoo (Morning Tea) 'What's below and on the C2C Track'.

A fabulous morning was held by all as Anne Wood said:

"What a great event. Lots of smiling faces, good food, the rain held off – what more could we ask for? An informative talk on the paperwork side of volunteering, new connections ... so much happening. The highlight for me was the walk guided by Zac Webb. Zac is very generous with his sharing of knowledge of traditional owners' food and customs – just fascinating! ...and I reconnected with the great peace and awe to be found in the depths of a beautiful cave."

FCCT would like to acknowledge the support of Lottery West and Volunteering WA and a huge thank you is extended to DBCA, Zac Webb, Undalup Cultural Conservationists and all volunteers who help care for the Cape to Cape Track (C2C Track).

If you would like to be involved in caring for the C2C Track please send an email to: info@capetocapetrack.com.au or jenny@capetocapetrack.com.au



Garden Gossip

By CAROLINE FOLEY

Images by Various

This month the Augusta Garden Club invited Peter Wallace to speak to us about his favourite and long lived passion: Bees. Growing up in England on an isolated, self-sufficient farm, he was put in charge of the bees from the age of 12. None of the other members of the family liked looking after them having been stung several times so this important task fell to Peter. He has since looked after bees all his life and currently has hives all over the south west area up to Cowaramup.



Bee encased in amber dating back to 100 million years

Bees are vital for both the environment and human well being. They are crucial pollinators, ensuring the reproduction of many plants including those that provide our food. Farmers have found that fruit production increases by 30% if they have bee hives

on their property and you will find them in many orchards, vineyards and avocado farms. Beyond food production, bees also contribute to the biodiversity. Their pollination activities support the growth of wildflowers and other plants, which in turn provide food and shelter for various animals and of course bees produce honey. The majority of honey bought in supermarkets is actually sugar syrup. West Australian honey is known for its high quality, purity and unique flavour due to the flowering gum trees, Marri, Karri and Jarrah from which the bees obtain their pollen. WA is one of the few regions globally with disease-free bees. In fact, WA honey has been known to sell in Harrods,



London, for over \$1400 per kilo as it is such a prized commodity. The earliest recorded bee was found in Myanmar encased in a piece of amber and dating back to 100 million years old so they have long played a vital role.



Peter brought in some demonstration hives to show us the different components, the frames, the comb building, where the pupae grow and how the queen is excluded from the honey frames by means of a grid which she is unable to get through due to her size. This was altogether a fascinating talk and we would like to thank Peter for a very informative afternoon.



Celebrating the life of Eileen McDonald

The Augusta Garden Club, together with her family, will be holding a celebratory farewell afternoon tea in honour of Eileen's life and her enormous contribution to the garden club. All who knew Eileen are most welcome to attend and any anecdotes and stories you would be prepared to share on the day would be encouraged.

Details of the event are as follows:

Thursday 10 July
2 pm

Augusta Community Garden
Please RSVP by Monday 7 July to
higgyfamily@bigpond.com.



Spiritual Reflection

By BILL WOODAGE

What is Sin?

What is sin exactly? To quote the famous author, CS Lewis, on what he said about this subject: Sin is man saying to God, throughout life, 'Go away and leave me alone.' Hell is God's way of saying to man, 'You may have your wish'.

It is God's way of leaving man to himself as man has chosen.

According to Google, sinful acts are viewed as a defiance of God's commandments and sin itself is regarded as an attitude of defiance or hatred of God.

What describes sin? Theologians refer to sin as a violation of the law; doing, thinking, or acting contrary to God's Law.

One Scripture stands out. Romans 6:23 says, The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Do you believe that a supernatural Creator exists? Albert Einstein, considered as one of the world's great minds, said, In view of such harmony in the cosmos, which I with my limited human mind am able to recognise, yes there is a God.

Every person has a conscience, even though human understanding at times has been darkened or the conscience case-hardened by the consequences of sinful-laden living for self-desires and attitudes. The word conscience means, with knowledge. So, the conscience is the headline warning towards sin and sinfulness. We, thus, all have a conscience, but the fine print is in God's scriptures to guide, direct, and bring us home to a heavenly place for those who are obedient. No one can say, 'Hey, I didn't know it was wrong to lie, steal, murder, or commit mischief'. This knowledge is deeply written into the DNA of our created being, placed there by Father God, the supreme Creator of all life.

You have every right to be included into God's family. Ask Him into your life today.



By JARROD BRINDLEY

We're excited to share that your local station has just undergone some major technical upgrades to our FM transmission system. These improvements are designed to eliminate many of the black spots in our coverage area, meaning clearer audio and a better listening experience for more of our community.

This upgrade significantly extends our broadcast reach and ensures more reliable service across the region. A huge thank you to Ben Menalgo for his expertise and dedication in installing our new system—your work has made a big difference!

In more exciting news, we'll be launching our station membership program in the coming months. Stay tuned for details on how you can get involved and support your local station.

Thanks for listening—and for being part of the journey!

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

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



By Scott Godley

Images by Scott Godley and Murray Jorgensen

Winter has finally descended on Augusta with rain interrupting a few club days over June. Both croquet players and tennis players have braved cold and sometimes wet conditions to play the sports they love.

Some of our members have also headed to the northern part of the state to escape the cold.



Graham is back on the tennis court



Mike with a vacuum cleaner

June has also seen a welcome return to the tennis courts by Graham Shearwood who has been recovering from knee surgery. It has been great to see him chasing down balls again like a 20-year-old.

One of our other club stalwarts, Mike Smart, has also been busy over June. Mike recently repositioned the clubhouse TV Antenna to ensure that the television is showing optimum picture in time for Wimbledon. He was also busy a few months ago repairing the reticulation sprinklers on the croquet lawns which has helped greatly with the health of the grass over the summer and autumn. Mike has also been known to assist with the odd bit of housework as the attached photo proves.



Bruce and Rosie



Peter and Kaz



Pauline and Chris



Margo and Helen

With the echoes of the fabulous 50th anniversary dinner dance still fresh with many of the members a few more photos of the night have been attached to continue the celebrations.

Ospreys in Augusta: Photos Augusta Wildlife Care pg



COMMUNITY NOTICES

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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.

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Members 1hr: \$35

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Limited spaces and bookings essential
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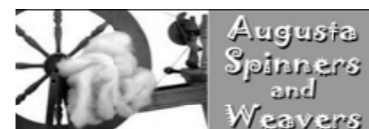
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By JUNE LE GALLEZ

Images by June Le Gallez & Michelle Readshaw

Never a dull moment for the Augusta Spinners and Weavers over the last three months. We have had events in April, May and June. In April we had the Easter Sale of work in our little room at the Centennial Hall. In May the weaving workshop and also in May a celebration in Busselton for 50 years of craft with the Busselton Spinner and Weavers.



On the 14th of June we celebrated another year of Worldwide Knit in Public Day at Deepdene Café (Jewel Cave) where we were joined by Jo and Kim from Busselton and Chantelle with her daughter and nephew who were keen to learn a craft.

Knitting in Public was started in 2005 by Danielle Landes and is the largest Knitter run event across the globe. Each local event is put together by a volunteer or a group of volunteers. In 2005 when this event started there were about 25 local country events; in 2006, about seventy; in 2007 almost two hundred and in 2016 a thousand and counting.

Over the years there have been local events in Australia, China, Serbia, England, France, Ireland, Norway, Poland, Slovenia, South Africa, Sweden, United States, Canada, Germany and GUERNSEY!

What a perfect way to meet up with friends and make new acquaintances. Another option is to use this day as a charity event, by getting people to help create blankets



for children in hospitals. There are lots of great causes out there if you would like to use Worldwide knit in Public Day as a way to give back to others in the community. There are already ladies at Augusta Spinner and Weavers who contribute their work to charities, so why wait until the next Knit in Public day, come and join us at our room in the Centennial Hall, where we meet.

Tuesday 10:30am – 4:00pm
Thursday 7:00pm – 10:00pm
All very Welcome.

A fact for the month:

It was in the 15th century when the word "knit" first appeared, originating from the old English word "Cnyttan" which means to tie with a knot.

A la Prochaine

MALALA DAY - July 12th 2025 - nationaltoday.com

Malala Day, slated for July 12 every year, is an important day in global activism as it celebrates the global icon Malala Yousafzai who broke the norm and rose to prominence at a young age advocating for human rights, particularly the right for women to have an education. - On October 9, 2012, on her return from an exam, Malala Yousafzai and two other girls were shot by a member of the Tehrik-i Taliban Pakistan in what was later revealed as an assassination attempt in response to Malala's activism. Malala sustained a gunshot wound to the head and remained unconscious and in critical condition at the local hospital. However, her condition later improved and she was transferred to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham, U.K. The (failed) attempt on her life resulted in a global outpouring of support for her. It was on the premise of this incident, that she became globally renowned.





Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc.

Rescue Rehabilitation Release of Australian Wildlife

Western Ringtail Possums



Bob our Pelican Post Western Ringtail Possum (WRP) pin up joey, who was taken into care in March, is almost fully grown weighing 943 gm and predominantly feeding on peppermint leaves. A suitable location will be found shortly for his controlled release so he can hopefully live a full and free life.

On a sobering note, over the past few weeks there have been over eight WRP found dead on and around Molloy Island. This is a significant loss of the breeding population for this threatened species. These animals have no apparent injuries and appear to have been poisoned potentially because of ingesting pesticide. Possums are especially vulnerable to baits being thrown up into the roof, please contact us if you would like to know how to gently encourage a possum to move into a nest box instead.

How can I keep pests away and keep wildlife safe?

Although pesticides are designed to kill specific animals, insects or plants, these products commonly poison non-target species, including wildlife, through either primary or secondary poisoning.

Primary poisoning occurs when an animal ingests a pesticide directly – for example, a ringtail possum or antechinus (a small mouse-like native marsupial) eating rat bait.

Secondary poisoning occurs when an animal eats another animal that has itself ingested a pesticide – for example, a masked owl eating an antechinus that had eaten rat bait.

Pesticides can kill wildlife, as well as cause illness which increases an animal's risk of being preyed upon. The exact effect of both primary and secondary pesticide poisoning on wildlife depends on the species, and on the type and amount of poison consumed.

Poisons should always be a last resort. Your choice of methods to control garden pests and rodents can make all the difference to wildlife in your neighbourhood.

ROOTS and SHOOTS is the gardening program on the ABC Radio. Listen to Sabrina Hahn to find out how to get rid your garden of rats with the help of a little cake mix (possum safe). Easy as a hole in the cardboard

By JUDY WENBAN
Images by Kate Jennings

box and placing it under a 2 litre ice cream container with hole cut out for rat access. Place in an out of the way dry place.

ABC Listen app: ab.co/ABCListen App
Hear episode <https://ab.co/3SmbnDb>

If you do choose to use poisons, learn more about which products to buy and avoid by visiting the Owl Friendly Margaret River Region website

FIND OUT MORE > RODENT CONTROL - Owl Friendly Margaret River.
owlfriendly.org.au/rodent-control/

Ospreys of Augusta



The Augusta Osprey that was found on the ground at Easter was released on the Turner Street foreshore at the beginning of June. The female bird had been in the care of the Capes Raptor

Centre, gaining weight and having a leg tag applied to allow future monitoring.

On exiting the transport cage, she sat on the grass flapping her wings and with a slight tilt of her head she recognised where she was and flew directly to the nest.

After re-arranging a few twigs, she descended to the edge of the river for an extended bath, something she had obviously missed during the six weeks in care.

When the other Ospreys returned to the nest there was much squabbling and chasing while “pecking” orders were once again established. At the time of going to press all three birds remain roosting in the vicinity of Turner Street.



For help with injured or orphan Native Wildlife phone carer
Kerry Bell 0437 200 605
Leonie McFaul 0422 888 343
 Augusta & surrounding region
IF UNAVAILABLE PLEASE CALL WILDLIFE HELPLINE 94749055
 TO DONATE Bendigo Bank BSB 633 000 ACC 187 299 052
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Charitable Collections Lic CC23139 awcwaic63@gmail.com
ABN 69 932 677 259



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

OVER 65's BLOKES COFFEE CATCHUPS:

A casual meetup group of over-65's blokes has started at the Colourpatch on Wednesdays from 10am... come down and have a conversation and a coffee – you never know what you might find out!

REC CENTRE YOUTH SESSIONS:



The Youth Rec Centre sessions in June were a huge success, with massive thanks to Maxine Petty for making it happen, AMR Shire for its huge support, and the various helpers who managed activities. Hopefully we can keep this amazing thing happening - keep an eye on the community Facebook noticeboard for what's next!

RECORD CLUB:



Leonard Cohen's album, “Songs of Leonard Cohen”, will be the next album to be played through at the Augusta Record Club. ACDA and 2Oceans FM are teaming up to take you on a deep dive into music! Come along to the Centennial Hall Foyer on Monday July 7 at 5.30pm.

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.

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!



The Augusta Historical Society Inc.

By KATHY TRITTON

Well, winter has definitely arrived on time this year. Even though it is cold, wet and blustery it is good to listen to the rain filling the water tank (for those of us who rely on tank water). Our first and early settlers would have had the same concerns and would have had to consider how to save water until they could consider wells and other options for fresh water, as well as arranging shelter to protect themselves and what they brought with them. It would have taken some time to try and replace any damaged items. Being next to a river was not helpful as it is salt water for quite a way.

The Historical Society is currently in recess until September. At our last meeting at the end of May we had Michelle Keppel talk to us about the ongoing work to look after the Waterwheel. Michelle and DBCA have

kept us informed and invited us to be involved in any ongoing efforts to care for this important part of our heritage. This included several meetings and sharing of information and opinions. I believe both parties came away with a better understanding of what is needed and wanted. There is an information sheet available at the museum if you are interested.

If you are not a Society member and would like to join, Membership Forms are available at the museum. You can also email us at augustahistsoc@gmail.com if you have any questions or information for us. We are always happy to add to our store of knowledge regarding Augusta and surrounds.

Stay safe and warm. Hopefully do some whale watching and keep on enjoying our wonderful area and heritage.

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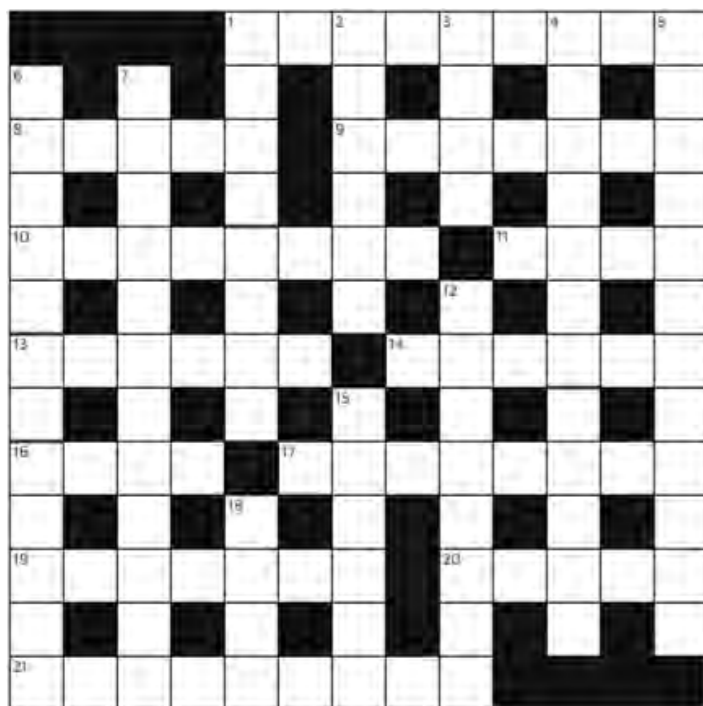
Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- 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

CROSSWORD

Source:theguardian.com



Across

- 1 Wicket, fingers or end? (6)
 4 Formal approval (6)
 8 Unsociable individual (5)
 9 Feeling of resolution (7)
 10 Bun ingredient (7)
 11 More mature (5)
 12 Cocktail of vodka, cranberry and grapefruit juice (3,6)
 17 Spring flower (5)
 19 Item which may be genuine – or definite (7)
 21 Not analogue (7)
 22 Bar or line? (5)
 23 Beginning (6)
 24 Gruelling experience (6)

Down

- 1 Exclusive (6)
 2 Guts (7).
 3 Cosmic payback (5)
 5 Creator of much suffering (7)
 6 Provide (with) what's needed (5)
 7 Conspiracy, chaos or string? (6)
 9 Howl (9)
 13 Sarah Bernhardt or Frida Kahlo, for instance (7)
 14 Valence (anag) – Vatican City is one (7)
 15 Artist's room (6)
 16 Deadly (6)
 18 Authentic (slang) (5)
 20 Booming (of an economy) (5)

Solutions can be found on page: 37

TRIVIA

1. What four-letter word beginning with 'b' describes the sound made by a donkey?
2. What is the only human organ that is fully grown at birth?
3. Atoms consist of three basic particles: protons, electrons and [what]?
4. True or false: the only species of toad commonly found in Australia is the cane toad?
5. Would you eat, wear or play speculaas?
6. Which two planets in our solar system have no moons?
7. Four African nations have a name starting with 'B'. Name any two.
8. What beginning with 'T' is the name of the Chinese philosophy that advocates living in harmony with the flow of nature?
9. Was the first Holden car model wholly manufactured in Australia an FX, EK or HD?
10. What beginning with 'c' is the name for a male swan?

source:TheSaturdaypaper



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 6:30am, 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 6:30am. Come and join us.



Blessing of the Fleet

After a few days of rain and stormy weather, during a break in the weather on Saturday 31 May, people headed to the boat harbour for the annual blessing of the fleet. The local Volunteer Fire and Rescue crew arrived early to light up the BBQ and bacon and egg burgers were soon enjoyed by all. Marine and rescue boats and jet skis were on display and the crowd had the opportunity to tour the impressive sea rescue boat. Archdeacon Geoff Chadwick, along with the crowd, walked around the jetty blessing the whale fleet, people and fishing boats. The ceremony included the casting of flowers into the water to commemorate all those who have lost their lives at sea. Travelling down from Bunbury for the occasion, Archdeacon Geoff was continuing this annual tradition that commenced a few years ago and a wonderful morning was had by all those in attendance.



P&C News

Thank you to our amazing P&C for their very generous donation of \$5000 which went to new decodable readers! These will be a very valuable asset to the school and greatly assist the reading potential of our students. A big thank you to Robyn Glasson for her work in organising this resource and to our staff who have been busy covering the new books!

I would also like to thank the P&C as they have also provided a large donation of \$3000 that went towards the Augusta PS travel fund!

Healthy Cooking



This term all classes have started Healthy Cooking with Clare which links to our Health curriculum. It provides a fantastic opportunity for students to cook, plate and create healthy eating options to also make at home!

The students are loving their cooking sessions, and we all appreciated the super generous donation of handmade aprons to keep us clean and snazzy in the kitchen. A huge thank you to two amazing women; Glenda Norris (Sol and Nyah's Granny) and Carol Morris for sewing and donating 45 aprons!!! Also thank you to the Hartridge and Dallimore families for their donations.

Taiko Drumming

On Monday the 9th of June we were lucky to have the team from 'Taiko On' drumming run a workshop with students from Augusta and Karridale Primary Schools. Simon and his awesome team showed the students the art of Japanese taiko drumming, traditional Japanese dancing as well as using Japanese phrases throughout the performance. A very loud and fun incursion for everyone!



School Board AGM 26th of June

On behalf of our School Board chair, Dave Schleuter and the Augusta Primary School Board we would like to invite all families to an Open Meeting (AGM) on the evening of Thursday 26th of June. An agenda of discussion items will go out this term and it is a fantastic way to discuss points as a community, provide ideas and opinions and see how the School Board works. Agenda items already on the list will be discussion of school transport and uniforms. Looking forward to seeing you all!

Travel Fund A huge thank you to our community supporters who have helped us so far in our travel fund project. Travelling via bus is very expensive from Augusta and this has meant that students are often not able to attend events locally and beyond due to the high cost of travel. Our School Board Chair, Dave Schleuter, has made significant efforts in developing a travel fund from the P&C, Lions and supporting local businesses to increase the opportunities for our students. We would like to thank the Augusta Primary School P&C, Enviro Infrastructure, the Augusta Lions, and Stocker Preston, for their continued support towards this project! Watch this space!

Kindy Enrolments

Kindy enrolments are now open and due by July the 25th – please get these to the school so we can plan accordingly for 2026!



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Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



DUNE RESTORATION AT HAMELIN



Above: Karridale students help restore Hamelin Bay's sand dunes by laying down brush cuttings to prevent erosion.

We made the most of the calm autumn weather down at our school's Adopt-A-Spot patch in Hamelin Bay when our Year 4-6 students visited to continue restoration of the sand dunes.

On site, we met Kathi Galeani (Nature Conservation Margaret River), Rusty and Kristy (Parks and Wildlife) who helped us to weed onion weed, plant pig face (bain) and lay down brush cuttings.

We learnt about the non-native plants around the area, how to dig out the onion weed because it has long, deep roots, how to plant pigface because it benefits the animals and stabilises the sand, how to lay down the brush to prevent people from walking and damaging the bush in eroded areas, the cultural significance of the dunes to the Aboriginal people, the effect of the rain when it comes as it can wash away plants, how to carry the brush safely and when we all work together we can achieve amazing results.

We give gratitude and thanks to Nature Conservation Margaret River and Parks and Wildlife for supporting Adopt-A-Spot and our school.

ON THE BALL WITH INGRID




Friday afternoons are a highlight for years 1-6 children, thanks to dynamic Physical Education sessions led by Ingrid Moss (nee Colyer), a former Karridale Primary School student. Ingrid, a qualified primary teacher, specialises in Years 1-10 in Health and Physical Education. Ingrid brings a wealth of practical sporting experience and passion to her role. Her professional sporting background includes a seven-year career as a netballer with the West Coast Fever.

Ingrid said she loves to see the children exercising outdoors, working together and picking up new skills. Currently the children are learning netball and for the final four weeks of term two the focus will shift to AFL football.

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The Curious Case of the Case-Making Moth



Left to right; case moth cocoons (Family: Psychidae) photos courtesy of MyPestGuide reporter.

Spotted a tiny twig caravan mysteriously travelling along a branch recently? You may have encountered one of nature's most underrated engineers — the case moth. These oddball caterpillars turn silk and local materials into tiny, mobile homes they carry everywhere, like little sleeping bags on a mission. Welcome to the weird and wonderful world of case moths, found throughout bushland, urban gardens, and natural areas across Australia.

Biology and Lifecycle

While most case moths belong to the family Psychidae, a few other silk case-making moths exist in families such as Tineidae (for example, the case-bearing clothes moth, however these are not the focus of this story). All case moths belong to the vast Lepidoptera order (which includes all moths and butterflies). There is estimated to be hundreds of species of case moths, with a significant number found in Western Australia, however the exact number is not known due to ongoing taxonomic updates and new discoveries.

What makes them so fascinating is not just their DIY homes, but their highly specialised life cycle. After hatching, each larva immediately begins constructing its own silk case using materials from the environment — bark, leaves, twigs, sand, or lichen, depending on the species and habitat.

As the larva grows, instead of leaving the case behind it expands it, reinforcing the structure as needed. The case serves as shelter from predators and weather, and it's always dragged along during movement (think "a botanic onesie with legs"). When the caterpillar is ready to pupate, it seals off the ends and undergoes metamorphosis inside the case, transforming into a pupa and then eventually emerging as an adult moth- or not! In many species, adult females will remain wingless and

larva-like, never leaving the safety of their case. They have underdeveloped legs and no working mouthparts spending their entire adult life emitting pheromones to attract a mate. Once mated, the female lays her eggs inside the same case and dies soon after. The cycle then begins anew. Males, on the other hand, emerge with fully developed wings and feathered antennae, which they use to locate females by scent. But it's a brief adult life for males, usually just a few days, living only long enough to find a mate and reproduce.

Impacts and Management

Want to know how to live with (or gently manage) these silk-case residents? The good news is case moths are more fascinating than fearsome. They do not swarm, rarely cause serious or lasting damage to plants, and are not known to be a major pest in Western Australia. In fact, they are generally considered beneficial within the environment. Although some species do feed on living foliage, many others feed on dead leaves, bark, algae or lichens, helping to break down organic material and recycling nutrients back into the soil. They are also an important food source for native wildlife.

Case moth caterpillars are architects, camouflage artists, nutrient recyclers, and a nutritious snack for wildlife, all wrapped up in a snug, organic, portable shelter. They help keep our ecosystems balanced, quietly working away in the background supporting biodiversity, all without asking for much in return.

In a world full of flashy butterflies and buzzy bees, it might be easy to overlook the humble case moth. But maybe it's time we gave these miniature marvels their moment, because let's be honest — watching a tiny caterpillar drag around a twig-covered tent like a snail with a fashion sense? That's very cool.



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Lower Blackwood Catchment Land Conservation District Committee Community Update July 2025

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Why Now?

Arum Lily's biological weak link is when it is actively growing from June through to November, with the optimum time for control when at least 50 to 70% of flowers are present (July to October) or until the flowers start to wither.



If you are a landholder in the Lower Blackwood District and you have Arum lily on your property, you are invited to drop by the Landcare office by appointment to collect some **free chemicals and information** to help to assist you control this invasive environmental weed.

Alternatively, you can talk to us about your control plan - **there IS funding available.**

Through our project 'Environmental Weed Control Support in the Lower Blackwood', we are able to offer landholders the opportunity for a **50% contribution towards control of declared weeds!**

If you have any of these on your property then you may be eligible for funding to assist with their control!

To find out more please contact our **Revegetation Officer Ali Babington** a call on 0499 037 126 or email ali.babington@lowerblackwood.com.au

With your permission, we will also be sharing any arum lily control information with our neighbouring catchment group [Nature Conservation](#), so that they can then use that information to inform their 'Arum Lily Blitz' program.

Our Environmental Weed Control Support in the Lower Blackwood Project is supported through funding from the Shire of Augusta Margaret River

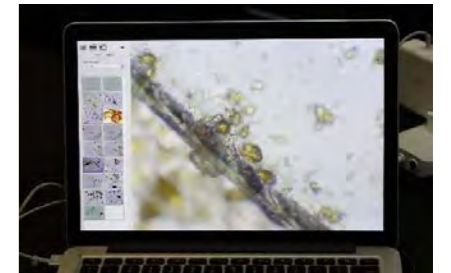


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You can contact our Project Officer, **Jourdyn**, here: jourdyn.wells@lowerblackwood.com.au



This microscope was provided to the LBLCDC as a part of Healthy Estuaries WA – a State Government program that aims to improve the health of our South West estuaries.



Spot the Feral!

Yet again, the recent break of season and seedling germination has brought out the sneaky swines in



search of a feast of fresh feed. This is an easy time to spot feral pig damage as their hoof prints should be quite visible in the soft ground, and you can also easily see the significant damage they cause to emerging plants.

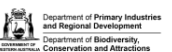
Unfortunately, feral cats don't seem to have a down season in our neck of the woods. They're always wreaking havoc. For trappers, though, the trick is knowing how many there are and where they are going to be next.

We rely on your ongoing information and support as you help us to ensure that feral animal sightings and damage are recorded to identify hot-spot areas where the field officers can focus their work. This approach has been enormously successful with the trapping numbers escalating already.

Use the [Feral Scan App](#) OR you can lodge a sighting on our website!

The feral cat project is supported by funding from the State Government's Feral Cat Management Grants. Funding is delivered by DPIRD's State NRM program in partnership with DBCA.

The feral pig project is funded by a Community Stewardship Grant, an initiative of the WA Government managed through the State NRM Program at DPIRD. Additional funding has been provided by the Shire of Augusta-Margaret River, the Shire of Nannup, and Peppermint Estate Pty Ltd. These projects are facilitated through a continuing partnership between the Lower Blackwood LCDC and the Lower Blackwood Vertebrate Pest Management Group.



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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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