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COLD WINDS FAIL TO DAMPEN SPIRIT AT AUGUSTA'S BLESSING OF THE FLEET

By: Sally Francis

The weather was cold and blustery, but this did not deter a good turnout to Augusta Boat Harbour for the annual Blessing of the Fleet.

CRC Manager Wendy Mathews and Councillor Pam Winter spoke on behalf of the Community Resource Centre and the Shire of Augusta Margaret River.

The blessing was led by Rev Dave Bardsley with Scott Thomson, who is the new Minister recently appointed to the Augusta Margaret River Anglican Parish, assisting.

Each year the boats anchored at the marina are blessed, along with the fleet of the Augusta Marine Rescue. Prayers are also offered for the recreational boating community and those who have lost their lives at sea.



Rev Dave with volunteers from Augusta Marine Rescue



Scott Thomson with Rev Dave



Rev Dave blessing marine rescue jetski



Pam Winter, Christine Brown, Scott Thomson, Rev Dave and Wendy Mathews

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Leeuwin Lines

LIONS ROAR

The Leeuwin Lions Club was pleased to welcome two new members during the month of June, with Murray

Jorgensen and Malcolm O'Byrne each formally inducted at separate dinner meetings.

Murray Jorgensen was inducted in the presence of his sponsor, Murray Cameron, Acting President Matt Russell, and fellow club members. At a second dinner meeting later in the month Malcolm O'Byrne joined the club under the sponsorship of Ross Newbury, with President Bill Perry presiding over the occasion.

Both inductions were warmly celebrated by members, who gathered to officially welcome the new Lions and acknowledge their commitment to community service.

In keeping with Lions tradition, each ceremony concluded with the enthusiastic Lions "roar," symbolising the club's unity and spirit.

The Leeuwin Lions Club looks forward to the contributions and fellowship that both Murray and Malcolm will surely bring.



*Murray Jorgensen, Acting President Matt Russell
& Sponsor Murray Cameron*



*Sponsor Ross Newbury,
Malcolm O'Byrne & President Bill Perry*

LANDSCAPE LIONS KEEP AUGUSTA BLOOMING

The Leeuwin Lions Club is proud to recognise the dedicated efforts of its Streetscape team, affectionately known as the "Landscape Lions," who continue to play an important role in keeping Augusta looking its best.



*Ken Scott highlights
his handiwork*

Led by coordinator Sonja Wahlers, the team—comprising Ken, Wendy, Karen, Sue, and Daphne—meets every Tuesday to maintain and beautify the town's planter boxes. Their ongoing work adds colour, charm and pride to the local streetscape, creating a welcoming environment for residents and visitors alike.

The group's weekly gatherings are not only productive but also social, with members enjoying a well-earned coffee break afterwards, kindly supported by generous donations from local businesses.

Ken Scott, who provides the manpower for the team, was reluctant to talk about the great job he did replacing the displaced paving, saying "with the shortage of tradies about my phone may not stop ringing."

Backed by the Leeuwin Lions Club, and with the enthusiastic support of Lion Margaret Martin, the "Landscape Lions" exemplify community spirit. The team of cheerful and committed volunteers work tirelessly to help improve the town, making a visible and lasting difference through their efforts.



*Volunteers Ken, Sue, Sonja and Wendy
enjoy a coffee and chat*

NEW TRUCK TO BOOST LIONS' COMMUNITY EFFORTS

Volunteers at the Leeuwin Lions furniture shed have a little more spring in their step this month, thanks to the arrival of a new truck to support their busy operations.

The new vehicle has already proven a welcome addition, making collections and deliveries more efficient for the team. Fortunately, there has been no "bloodshed" yet over who gets the keys, with plenty of eager drivers happy to take a turn behind the wheel.

Leeuwin Lines continued...

Lions Mick Dench, Mike Walker, Phill Robinson and Barry Staines, all very involved in the operation of the sheds, drew straws to see who had the first drive around town. Winner Phill Robinson solved the problem of who to accompany him, given the truck only seated three, by selecting two women from the Bric-a-Brac Shed - Lion Sylvia Newbury and volunteer Amanda Brown. It was an easy decision said Phill, "they presented better in every way."



*Truck with Mick Dench, Mike Walker,
Phill Robinson & Barry Staines*

Meanwhile, the club's old but trusty truck has been given a new lease of life, now dedicated exclusively to the Containers for Change shed. It will be used to collect recyclable containers from across the region—a task expected to grow significantly from 1st July with the inclusion of wine bottles and other types of containers in the scheme.



*Truck with Lion Sylvia Newbury,
Phill Robinson and Volunteer Amanda Brown*

The addition of the new truck and the reassignment of the old one ensures the Lions and volunteers can continue their valuable work in the community, while keeping up with increasing demand in both the furniture and recycling programs.

BUSSELTON LIONS 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Busselton Lions Club celebrated its 60th Anniversary at a well attended function held at the Esplanade Hotel on Saturday 6th June 2026 with all clubs in the zone represented.

The Club was chartered on 31st May 1966 with 21 founding members, of whom two remain active today.

Lions John Clark and Clive Hutton at 94 & 91 years old respectively were roundly applauded when recognised with a special award for all their hard work and dedication over this long period.



Lions John Clark and Clive Hutton

Busselton was the sponsor club for Leeuwin Lions when it chartered in 1971. John Clark, in company with the late Harold Faulkingham, attended each meeting of Leeuwin Club for 2 years afterwards to ensure it had all the support needed to become stable and successful.

Amongst the highlights of the evening were a couple of stories Lion John Clark told, along with a couple of yarns suitable for the 'tail twister'.

Busselton Club currently has 60 members making it one of the largest and most active clubs in Australia.



*Lion Jim Challis
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Our small team is supported by 'voluntourists' (out of town trained ambulance officers) who generously give their time and expertise to assist in meeting our growing community needs. The support of the voluntourists enhances our ability to provide a 7 day a week, 24 hrs a day service.

As part of our responsibility to our voluntourists we provide accommodation and living away from home allowance. Short term accommodation can be difficult to source on short notice, costly and not always within an acceptable distance from the sub centre to respond to emergencies.

This exciting project will enhance the ability of our team to cover emergency call outs and hospital transfers for our community.

For further information please contact the Chairperson: Elizabeth.Stroud@stjohnwa.com.au
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Drop into the Community Resource Centre on **Tuesdays or Wednesdays to speak with **Bonnie Mist, Staying in Place co-ordinator.****

! HELP KEEP STAYING IN PLACE IN AUGUSTA

The Augusta Community Resource Centre has been trialling the Staying in Place initiative in Augusta for the past year. To ensure this valuable service continues in our community, we urgently need additional clients and local support workers to become involved.

Without increased participation, there is a significant risk that Staying in Place will no longer be available in Augusta.

If you, a family member, friend, or neighbour could benefit from this service, or if you are interested in becoming a local support worker, please contact us to learn more.

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- Seller, Augusta ★★★★★

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- Seller, Augusta ★★★★★

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Shire news

July 2026

Welcome from Acting Shire President Tracey Muir

Kaya Augusta,

At the time of writing Council is due to meet for our June meeting to consider several important decisions including rates for 2026-27 and plans for restoring Turner Street Jetty.

Rates make up around 60 per cent of the Shire's operating revenue and help fund the services and facilities our community uses every day. For 2026-27, we proposed a 5.6 per cent increase to residential rates, and changes to the way hosted short-term rental accommodation is categorised. Since this proposal was presented at the May Council meeting, we've received a record level of community feedback. Thank you to everyone who has made a submission or attended a rates Q&A session. Council will carefully consider this feedback before making our final decision. Once rates are finalised, we'll be able to confirm our budget and works program for the coming year.

Like households and businesses across Australia, the Shire is not immune to rising costs. A clear example of this relates to the Turner Street Jetty.

In March, Council agreed to go out to tender to identify a suitable contractor for this project. The tenders received were all higher than we anticipated, so Council is being asked to add an extra \$115,472 to the budget for the project. Given the significant cost of this investment, Council will consider how to proceed at the June Council meeting because it's important that decisions of this scale are made carefully and transparently, with good governance and due diligence guiding every step.

Planning in the current economic environment certainly presents challenges, however, we remain focused on delivering essential services and maintaining the facilities and infrastructure our community needs and deserves. At the same time, we need to stay adaptable, responsive and financially sustainable.

Finally, I'm delighted to announce that we are once again partnering with the Augusta Community Resource Centre to present Dying Matters — a series of meaningful conversations about death and dying. The program will explore practical aspects of end-of-life planning and are designed help people feel empowered and equipped to have important conversations with loved ones, carers and professionals.

Warm regards,

Tracey Muir | Acting Shire President



Join the Augusta Townsite Community Working Group

Expressions of Interest are now open for the Augusta Townsite Community Working Group (2026–27).

We're seeking community members to help guide the next phase of Augusta based projects including Augusta Streetscape Plan.

For more information and to express interest please visit yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/augusta-townsite

Expressions of interest close 5pm Wednesday 15 July 2026.

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Firebreak Notice Review Community Jury

We are reviewing our Firebreak Notice. The Notice sets obligations for how all private owners should prepare their properties to address the impact of fire. We want to ensure local fire management requirements are contemporary, effective, and reflective of community values.

As part of this process, we are convening a Community Jury, a demographically representative group of community members. The Community Jury will work together to understand the issues and challenges and make recommendations to the Shire's CEO on the content of the next Firebreak Notice.

For more information and to express interest in participating, please visit yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/firebreak-notice-review

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Wednesday sessions available at 1.00pm and 1.40pm.

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Wednesday 6.30pm - 8.30pm. Call Sandra on 0450 234 510.

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Table Tennis

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

Augusta Gym Staff

Our friendly staff are on site (gym and hydro pool) Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8am to 1pm. Press the intercom to access the gym.

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

School Holidays at Augusta Library

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Check artsmargaretriver.com for full program and to purchase tickets.

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- Sun, Jul 5 - Jon Stevens - The Noiseworks & INXS Collection '26 Tour
- Fri, Jul 17 - Jimeoin - Ballyhoo (Comedy)
- Thu, Jul 23 - Alexandr Misko (Sold Out)
- Mon, Jul 27 - Florence and the Italian Renaissance (ArtsNational lecture series)
- Mon, Jul 27 - Peggy Guggenheim: A Life of Collecting (ArtsNational lecture series)
- Fri, Jul 31 - A Cracker Kransky Christmas in July (Comedy)

Cinema & film festivals

- Sat, Jul 4, 7pm: Disclosure Day
- Tue, Jul 7, 10.30am: Hoppers

Cinema & film festivals (cont)

- Thu, Jul 9, 1pm: Star Wars: The Mandalorian & Grogu (M)
- Jul 11 & 12: Lord of the Rings Trilogy (meals available)
- Tue, Jul 14, 7pm: Laura's Choice (includes a Q&A)
- Thur, Jul 16, 10.30am: Minions & Monsters
- Sat, Jul 18, 6.30pm: Toy Story 5 (Relay for Life Fundraiser)
- Fri, Jul 24: National Theatre Live: The Audience (Two Screenings, 12.30 & 7pm)
- Tue, Jul 28, 7pm: The Christophers (MA 15+)

Visual arts

- Jul 2-Aug 3: Nguluk Waangkiny Stories of Resilience
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By BILL WOODAGE

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How does one change the inner core? Some people are bad to their inner core. Jesus taught and shared love in action. His teaching changes the inward, which reflects then on the outward. So how can we change the inward person?

Just as you commit to look at your reflection in the mirror and see all, so you can ask the Creator of life into your being. He sees all; nothing is hidden from Him.

Father God desires to make everyone perfect through Jesus, the Son of God. This is called faith. Matthew 6:33, *Seek first His kingdom and His righteousness and all these things shall be yours as well.*

So, in seeking His kingdom, He has a special pathway for you to follow. It can, though, only be in accordance with His GPS in your life. To receive the code, one first has to humble oneself, admit you are far from perfect and confess that you have fallen short of God's standards. Then invite Jesus into your life.

At this point, when you look at your reflection, the image changes to Jesus and His perfection as you live by faith and trust in Him. You have received the gift of salvation.

John 1:12 states that, *to all who did receive and believe in His name, He gave the right to become children of God.*



AUGUSTA BRIDGE CLUB

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ARUM LILY BLITZ TAKES CENTRE STAGE INTERNATIONALLY

Nature Conservation Margaret River Region's community-powered Arum Lily Blitz is set to be showcased on the international stage this year, as the innovative WA program continues to grow in scale, impact and ambition.

The Arum Lily Blitz model will be presented at the 2026 Australasian Weeds Conference in Christchurch, New Zealand, highlighting how local people, land managers and conservation groups are working together to tackle one of the South West's most damaging invasive weeds.

The major cross-Tasman conference brings together weed researchers, biosecurity experts, land managers and policymakers from Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands to share innovations and strengthen collaboration in weed management.

Nature Conservation's Arum Lily Blitz coordinator Obelia Walker said the opportunity to present the Blitz internationally was recognition of the program's success and the strength of community action.

"The Arum Lily Blitz started as a grassroots response to a huge environmental problem here in the Margaret River Region, and it's exciting to now be sharing that model and our learnings on an international stage," she said. "It shows what's possible when communities are empowered with the right knowledge, support and resources to take action for nature."

But she said there was still much work to be done to control arum lily locally. Now entering its eighth year, the Arum Lily Blitz has grown into the largest coordinated, landscape-scale weed control program of its kind in WA, with more than 2600 landholders now registered across over 30,000 hectares.

The Arum Lily Blitz partners with government agencies, community groups, volunteers and landholders to reduce and contain arum lily infestations. Landholders can register to access free herbicide, subsidised control on high-priority properties as well as free advice and technical support.

This year the program continues to expand its targeted cost-share control program, helping landholders tackle large infestations in areas of high biodiversity value and close crucial gaps in the landscape where weeds are still spreading.

Nature Conservation is also continuing to advocate for stronger State Government support and increased resourcing for arum lily management in the Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park, where significant infestations remain.

Following a major community survey last year that attracted more than 500 responses, the Arum Lily Blitz has also developed a new behaviour change strategy to guide the next phase of the campaign, with input from Emeritus Professor Carmen Lawrence.

"The focus now is on embedding arum lily control as a social norm across the region — everyone doing their bit each year to care for this amazing place", Obelia said.

"We know the program works when neighbours come together and when people feel supported rather than overwhelmed".

The Blitz continues to provide free herbicide kits to registered landholders, with collection points available across the region through participating local businesses and the Nature Conservation office.

Community members are also encouraged to report infestations using the Fieldbook weed mapping app, helping improve mapping, prioritisation and strategic planning with public land managers.

Arum lilies are a serious environmental threat because they outcompete native plants, smother orchids and wildflowers, reduce habitat and food sources for wildlife, and create dense toxic monocultures.

The plants emerge from underground tubers during winter, produce distinctive white flowers in spring, and require persistent ongoing management using targeted herbicide treatment.

"The success of the Arum Lily Blitz proves that community-led conservation can create real landscape-scale change," Obelia said. "Many of us choose to live here in the southwest because of our shared love for the natural environment. Protecting it is something we all have a role in."

For larger properties where infestations are too extensive to manage alone, Nature Conservation's Bush Regeneration Team is available for hire to assist with arum lily control. For landholders registered with the Blitz, free herbicide can now be collected from the Nature Conservation office as well as from supporting businesses Busselton Agricultural Services, Dunsborough Rural, Vasse General Store, Cowaramup Agencies, **Karridale Agencies and True Value Hardware in Augusta.**

The Arum Lily Blitz is funded by the WA Government's State Natural Resources Management Program. See www.natureconservation.org.au to find out more, register, and receive free herbicide, information and resources.

Obelia thanked the Weed Society of Western Australia for supporting the New Zealand conference presentation through a travel grant, helping ensure Western Australian conservation initiatives are represented internationally.

RU OK DAY AT AUGUSTA CRC

There was a great turnout at the Augusta CRC to meet with the R U OK? crew (pictured right) who rolled into town with their bright yellow branded vehicles.

The BBQ lunch, drinks and, of course, the important resources they brought along were seen as very positive by those who attended.

Lots of good meaningful conversations, RU OK? giveaways handed out and overall just a great vibe to ensure we check in and look after each other not just on one day but any day.

These conversations and interactions can make a difference when someone you care about is struggling. A simple conversation could change a life.



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If interested, please email the Club Secretary Wendy Mathews via email wmathews@7mail.com or phone 0439 980 932 to get your questions answered prior to registration.

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Wind farm feasibility study

The proposed wind farm has received the necessary environmental and planning approvals.

Before the proposed wind farm can proceed, Synergy is reviewing the detailed and extensive conditions and is assessing the requirements to meet them. Synergy will continue to keep the community updated as this progresses.

Stay informed

To receive updates or find out more, please register by scanning the QR code.



For more information

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synergyred.net.au/proposed-wind-farm-in-scott-river

News



Pre-Primary Art Studio



The Pre-primary children visited Pics Art Studio on Thursday, 28 May, where they met Joey, the artist who created the beautiful whale mural. During the session, the children learnt about colour mixing and explored how different colours can be combined to create new ones. They then used a variety of paints to decorate their own fish, engaging creatively and confidently with the materials.



Young Readers and Writers Festival

As part of our Young Readers and Writers Festival, students enjoyed fantastic sessions with author and illustrator Renée Treml. Renée is well known for her beautiful and humorous books inspired by Australian wildlife, including *One Very Tired Wombat*, *Once I Heard a Little Wombat*, *Ten Little Owls*, *This Little Joey*, *Goodnight Joeys*, and the *Sherlock Bones* graphic novel series.

Students in the lower years learnt all about cartooning and tried their hands at drawing a wombat using simple shapes. The upper years were challenged to develop their own comic strips, making only subtle changes to each drawing to show movement, expression and character. It was a wonderfully creative experience that inspired our students to think like both writers and illustrators.



Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



Above: Our Kindy and Pre-primary students put their pampering skills into practice at the School Spa Day.

IN-SPA-RATIONAL MORNING!

Kindy and Pre-primary mums (and others) were treated to a spa-tacular session at our special **School Spa Day** as a Mothers and Others Day treat. Mums and children came together to enjoy a little pampering, relaxation and quality time together.

There were colourful nails polished to perfection, fabulous hair styling and gentle face treatments that left everyone glowing with smiles. The room was filled with laughter, care, creativity and plenty of sparkle!

It was wonderful to see everyone enjoying the chance to relax, connect and share such a special experience together. A big thank you to all the mums and helpers who helped make the day so polished and memorable for our little stars!

DAD'S BIG COOK UP



L-R: Serving up a great start to the day, school dads Andy Coventry, Ben Daly, Ben McDonald and Andrew Hathaway who cooked breakfast for the school mums and others.

Another lovely **Mothers and Others Day Breakfast** well organised and well attended. Big thanks to the Dads who made it happen. Cheers to Andy Coventry for planning the menu, doing the shopping and co-ordinating the kitchen team to get the meals and beverages out to our special guests. Thank you to Ben Daly, Ben McDonald and Andrew Hathaway for your food prep, serving, dishwashing and cleaning up.

The UCA looked very welcoming with cheerfully decorated tables and beautiful student art on display. All of these contributions added a special note to the breakfast.

Thank you to our class teachers and admin for all the work you do in making this event a memorable moment for the school community.

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Know the symptoms of bowel cancer to Find Cancer Early

Bowel cancer is one of the most common cancers affecting both women and men in Western Australia. Unfortunately, in 2021, 1342 West Australians were diagnosed with bowel cancer and 437 people died from the disease. Behind every statistic is a person, a family and a community. That's why recognising the symptoms and getting them checked as soon as possible is so important. The earlier bowel cancer is found, the more treatment options are available and the better the chances of survival.

Common symptoms of bowel cancer include:

- Blood in your poo (even just one time)

Or if it lasts for at least four weeks:

- A change in your normal bowel habit, such as runny poo, pooing more often or finding it hard to poo.
- A new pain, lump or swelling in your tummy.
- Feeling tired or looking pale.
- Losing weight without trying.

If you have noticed anything unusual, tell your doctor, clinic nurse or Aboriginal health worker without delay. It doesn't mean you've got bowel cancer, often these symptoms turn out to be something less serious, but it's important to tell your health professional and get checked out to be safe.

For more information about cancer symptoms, visit: www.findcancerearly.com.au or call the **Cancer Council Information and Support Line on 13 11 20**.

Ditch the booze in July to help those affected by cancer

Sign up to Dry July 2026 and quit alcohol for the month, in a bid to raise much-needed funds for the 13 11 20 Cancer Information and Support Line for all Australians affected by cancer.

Alcohol causes seven types of cancer, including mouth, pharynx, larynx, oesophagus, liver, bowel and breast cancer in women. New research shows that around 7800 cancer cases in Australia each year are caused by alcohol use, and alcohol is responsible for around 4.6 per cent of all cancer cases nationally.

There is no safe level of alcohol consumption when it comes to cancer risk. Any level of drinking increases your risk, and the more you drink, the greater the risk. Reducing your alcohol intake reduces your risk. For cancer prevention, the safest option is not to drink alcohol.

To sign up to Dry July and support Cancer Council visit

<https://www.dryjuly.com/cancercouncil>

End of Life Matters

Community Information Series

Join us for a series of meaningful conversations about death and dying.

Creating space for us to think about what matters, the series is designed to help you feel empowered to have important conversations with loved ones, carers, and professionals.

Each session seeks to connect you with information, normalise conversations about end of life, and encourage greater planning for the inevitable.

Session 1

Get your Death Ducks in a Row

Wednesday 8 July | 10am to 12.15pm

Facilitated by Erin Griffin

Get your head and heart around some of the logistics that are part and parcel with death and dying.

Session 2

Palliative Care

Wednesday 22 July | 10.45am to 11.45am

Facilitated by the WA Country Health Service -South West Regional Palliative Care Service

Understand what palliative care is, who and what it involves and the services available.

Session 3

Voluntary Assisted Dying

Wednesday 5 August | 10am to 11am

Facilitated by the WA Voluntary Assisted Dying Statewide Care Navigator Service

Learn more about Voluntary Assisted Dying - what it is, who can access it, and what the process involves.

Session 4

Details to be confirmed

Follow us on social media for updates.

Venue - Augusta Community Resource Centre
RSVP - oknowles@amrshire.wa.gov.au or 9780 5667
Morning tea provided at each session

Sessions are for general information only.
More info: www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/endoflifematters



Biomimicry

By JAY HARMAN

TERMITES

Here's a surprise: Termites, or white ants, are actually members of the cockroach family. Researchers established this following genetic analysis of 107 different species of termites, cockroaches, and praying mantises (also a relative).

Although the curse of home owners in WA, white ants are actually masterpieces of natural design and function. Of the 350 species in Australia, only three percent damage houses. However, they're all of critical importance in maintaining healthy jarrah and karri forests. They aerate the soil, recycle nutrients, and are a vital source of food for many birds and animals.

Termites themselves are interesting from a biomimetic point of view. Their mounds in Northwestern Australia and East Africa can be quite enormous and stand above the sunbaked, semiarid plains by as much as five metres. While the outside environment roasts during the day and dramatically cools at night, the inner rooms and passageways housing millions of the tiny, blind, wood eaters stay at a constant, moderate temperature—without energy expensive air-conditioning. Termites are actually quite sensitive to heat and cold. They also cultivate a particular fungus for food that can only survive at 30.5 degrees, give or take a degree. The design of their mounds creates an optimized air exchange within the structure that maintains the delicate temperature balance required. A carefully constructed central chimney allows hot air to rise and escape. That flow also draws cooler air into the lower part of the mound through a series of holes and passageways that circulate the air through chambers underground. They even adjust these vents during cold weather to recirculate heat.

Internationally renowned thought leader Amory Lovins lives in the wintry town of Snowmass, Colorado. Inspired by termite mound efficiency, he grows coffee and bananas in his home without air-conditioning – even when it's minus 10 degrees outside. By modelling the same termite genius, the Arup construction company designed the Eastgate Shopping Centre and office complex in Harare, Zimbabwe. The building is passively cooled to match human comfort levels without any air-conditioning.

Ventilation costs are 90 percent less than similar-sized buildings in the same city and has saved the complex many millions of dollars in energy use. Australia spends more than 40 percent of its electricity on heating and air-conditioning. If passive systems like this can offer up to 90 percent in energy savings, the merits of biomimetic architecture are obvious.

Termites also have an extraordinary ability to eat most of the wood out of a post, house,

or bridge without it collapsing until well after the colony has moved out. They know what not to eat—and leave the essential, structural elements. This offers powerful clues for civil and structural engineers in what has come to be called “lightweighting”—maximizing stability while minimizing materials and weight in structures ranging from cars to bridges to skyscrapers to aircraft. Biomimicry researchers and engineers are also modelling resilient urban designs on termite colonies' non-centralised structures, and designing termite-inspired macro-pores for deep soil hydration to provide better irrigation and prevent wasteful water runoff.

The termite mound itself is called the termitaria and has been used as medicine by First Nations people. Because the termitaria has higher concentrations of clay and elements like iron than the adjacent top-soil, it has been used to treat certain gastric disorders and to support the nutrition of new mothers.

On top of the above, around two billion people find termites to be nutritious and delectable. They can make up to sixty percent of the diet in some parts of Ghana. Due to their high protein and iron, they're also recommended in Nigeria for lactating mothers – with seventy-five percent more calories than a rump steak. In Cambodia they are a nutty tasting snack accompaniment for beer. They're reported to be delicious with tomato and onion, or you can just eat them raw and lively.

Make a Note: Science Week is coming - August 15-23 with outstanding activities for all ages! See August edition for details!



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Thank You

The Augusta Community Resource Centre wishes to thank our major sponsors, supporters and volunteers for their contributions during the lead up and over the Whalesong Festival weekend. We also wish to thank our local community and visitors to Augusta for showing up and being involved to ensure the ambience of the festival was felt and enhanced with their presence. The festival had something for everyone, and it was wonderful to see the town come alive and be the inclusive event we wanted it to be. The weather was fantastic on Friday and Saturday and we were able to react quickly to have the Markets moved to Augusta Recreation Centre when the major storm came through.

Also, thanks to those who took the weather on and attended the Blessing of the Fleet with Reverend David Bardsley and Scott Thompson on the Sunday, which was well received by the great crowd who showed up including our own Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue with their boat the R.V. Wilson and two jet skis to have them blessed to ensure safety at sea for our crew.







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

by **KERRY BELL**

This month I am going to lay out what happens after you have passed your rescued bird/animal to a wildlife carer.

Priority one is always to stop any bleeding. The rescued critter will usually be in shock and needs to be kept warm and quiet, away from other animals and children to allow it to settle down from the trauma it has been through. A very cold bird/animal will need to be warmed up very slowly to lessen the chance of it going into shock.

After about half an hour, the carer can assess for injuries to the bird/animal. The carer will usually give it hydrating fluids, and assess if it needs to go to the vet for a check. The carer will treat any wounds there are. Almost all wildlife will need a vet check. and as a courtesy to the clinic a phone call before attending is always appreciated.

Experienced carers will know if a vet check is necessary. A small bird that has flown into a window may be stunned and just needs rest in a safe, warm area to recover. If it doesn't recover after a few hours a vet check will probably be needed.

The normal practice when taking a bird/animal to the vet is to drop it off where the veterinary staff will attend to it when they can. This means that the carer may have to wait in town

for several hours before finding out the results of the visit. A good time for a coffee catchup with friends, or to do the shopping to fill in time.

Any member of the public can take a wildlife rescue to almost any vet and drop it off at no charge to themselves. The vet will find a wildlife carer if the animal is viable, and ultimately can be returned to where it was rescued from.

Wildlife carers are licenced by the Department of Biosecurity, Conservation and Attractions, (DBCA). The licenced carers are allowed to have other wildlife carers working under their licence and all carers must record animals/birds in their care to the licenced carer. There are rules made by DBCA where some fauna are reportable to the



Department within certain time limits. The western ringtail possum is one of these and must be reported within 24 hours. Other reportable fauna have a 72-hour time limit.

It recently came to my attention that some members of the public are hesitant in passing their rescued critter to a carer "Because they, (the carers), just take them to the vet to have them put down". That is so far from the truth, it is painful. It is true that a lot of wildlife that go to the vet are euthanised. It is definitely not that we don't care. It is a DBCA ruling that if a bird/animal cannot be released in perfect condition, then it cannot be released. It must be able to care for itself as it did before coming into care. Fauna that have a compound fracture are euthanised because their fracture has been exposed to the air which will allow bacteria into the wound. The wound will then become infected and not possible to treat. Birds with certain fractures cannot be mended. They must be in perfect condition, able to fly, and feed themselves.

Thank you, have a good month. Please keep your eyes open for wildlife needing your help.

Kerry Bell
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Are you a business owner in Augusta, Karridale, Kudardup, Deepdene or Scott River?

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- ✓ Business networking opportunities
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- ✓ Advocacy and representation on local business issues
- ✓ Access to workshops, information and support
- ✓ Promotion of local businesses and events
- ✓ A voice in shaping the future of our community

Membership: Due in July. \$100 per year

The Chamber works closely with local organisations, businesses, tourism groups and the Augusta Margaret River Shire to help create a vibrant and prosperous community.

New members welcome!

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By MORVEN HANSEN

The Whalesong weekend was a great success. The Art Club was open to visitors on the Saturday, and there was a constant flow of children coming through the door clutching their passports (what a great idea). We had their little gifts prepared in the form of origami whales and lots of children folded and decorated their own with great results.

We don't need special occasions to welcome visitors. During Art Club days, on Tuesday evenings, and Wednesday and Friday daytime, we invite anyone to drop in to see what we get up to. We are happy to show off our work in progress as well as our gallery of work for sale. Any enquiries can be made to Trisha Hearne on 0419 964 214.

Back to Artist in a Nutshell this month with a modern artist for a change, one who sadly died recently. This is the English artist David Hockney who was a painter, printmaker, stage designer, photographer and important contributor to the Pop Art movement of the 1960s. (In fact Hockney could and would try out just about any art form). He was considered one of the most influential (and colourful) artists of his time. He painted vivid, stylized, realistic art in a period when abstract art predominated.

Hockney was born in Bradford in Yorkshire and although he lived in other (mainly warmer) places he retained close ties to his home town and the surrounding countryside, which he loved. He studied at the Royal College of Art before moving to Los Angeles in the 1960s. The Californian light and lifestyle had a profound effect on him. Using acrylic paints he worked on large portraits, then prints and photocollages. He embraced digital art in his later years using an iPad.



Portrait of an Artist (Pool with Two Figures) (1972)
acrylic-on-canvas 2.13m x 3.05m

He was inspired to make a series of paintings of swimming pools. He lived in the Hollywood Hills where he built a studio, and also owned a large beach house at Malibu. He returned to Yorkshire regularly to paint the countryside and visit his mother. In 2019 Hockney moved to Bridlington where he created paintings made up of multiple small canvases (almost like mosaic). He also built a studio in Normandy, France and for a year, using a concertina sketchpad and an iPad, worked outside painting the changing seasons in a series inspired by the Bayeux Tapestry.

Hockney also experimented with printmaking, photography and digital art - his subject matter being landscapes, portraits of friends and his dogs, stage designs for the Royal Court Theatre, Glyndebourne and the Met Opera in New York.

Hockney visited Yosemite National Park in California and was very taken with the magnificent landscapes. He then designed a stained glass window at Westminster Abbey to celebrate the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. It was unveiled in 2018, called the Queen's Window, situated in the north transept of the Abbey. It features a hawthorn blossom scene set in Yorkshire.



Bigger Trees Near Warter or ou Peinture en Plein Air pour l'age Post-Photographique (2007) 4.6m by 12.2 m

Hockney was not scared of working on a very large scale, his largest work being 4.6 x 12.2 metres named 'Bigger Trees near Warter'. He donated it to the Tate Gallery. Hockney held over 400 solo exhibitions in his life.

He died at his home in London on 11th June 2026 aged 88. King Charles paid tribute to him with the words 'a giant in the world of art, a Yorkshireman through and through and a dear friend and inspiration to so many.'

TRUFFLE

DINING EXPERIENCE

Experience the rich flavours of locally grown *La Belle Truffe* black truffles, showcased on the menu at Colourpatch Café.

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AUGUSTA CWA – COMMUNITY CONNECTION AND CARE
Looking to connect, create, or lend a helping hand in our Community?
The Augusta CWA warmly welcomes locals and visitors to be part of our supportive and caring network.



PROJECT CARE – VILLAGE GROCERS

Thank You to those shoppers who purchase additional non-perishable goods and place them in the Project Care Basket at the checkout. The items all add up to fill

a shopping bag for those who need a little help. These times do pass. We now have previous recipients who are paying it forward and also placing additional groceries in the basket.

We offer additional low cost food supplies to support locals and reduce food waste.

Thank You also to people who donated fresh fruit and vegetables. Goods can also be dropped off in the foyer prior to 9:00am if that time is more suitable.

Project Care – 1st Friday of the Month at CWA Hall

Donations, including fresh food items 9:00am – 11:30am
Home Gardeners “swap” produce with other Home Gardeners’ or donate.

Hampers available 12 noon – 2:00pm

3rd July - 7th August - 4th Sept - 2nd Oct - 6th Nov - 4th Dec

Thank You to Leeuwin Lions. Our ability to offer assistance through Project Care would be limited without their continued support.

FOOD HAMPERS

We provide food hampers for those doing it tough. Know someone who may need support? You can discreetly nominate a friend, neighbour, or community member. Email: cwainaugusta@hotmail.com or via mail: Augusta CWA, PO Box 298, AUGUSTA WA 6290.

CRAFT MORNINGS 9.30am – 1pm on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Wednesday each Month.

2 nd Wednesday of the Month	3 rd Wednesday of the Month	4 th Wednesday of the Month
Parents’ & Children’s Craft	Adults Craft	Adults Craft
10 th September	17 th September	24 th September
8 th October	15 th October	22 nd October
11 th November	18 November	25 th November

Ladies Craft mornings are taking a winter break in July and August, recommencing in September.

Join us for relaxed social craft sessions – bring along your project or just come for a cuppa and chat!

AN INVITATION

Get involved, whether you’d like to volunteer, donate, or simply connect – we’d love to see you. Together, we can make a meaningful difference in Augusta. ❤️

RECIPES

Do you have a family favourite, want to share?

We are always looking for tried and tested recipes for all to enjoy.

It will be displayed as “Joan’s or Nana’s”
Whatever you choose to call it.

You can email us at cwainaugusta@hotmail.com or post to Recipes, CWA, PO Box 298 AUGUSTA WA 6290.

Lemon Butter (slow cooker)

Ingredients

This ingredients List is Doubled.

8 Eggs (whisked).

1 1/2 Cups of White Sugar.

3-4 Teaspoons Finely grated Lemon Rind.

1 Cup of Lemon Juice (= about 7-8 lemons).

250g Butter.

Instructions

Grate the lemon Rind first then cut and juice the lemons (make sure there are no pips!).

Crack 8 eggs into a bowl and whisk them.

Pour ALL ingredients into the slow cooker

Turn on High and constantly keep stirring until the Butter has completely melted.

Once melted, turn slow cooker onto Low with a Tea Towel under the lid and leave for 1 1/2 – 2 hours or until fairly thick.

Stir every 20 minutes or so

Once Lemon Butter is done, take the jars out of the oven and pour it in and put on the lid.

Let the jars COOL on the bench first – DO NOT put straight into the fridge or they will crack/explode.

Once completely cool, put into fridge and you’re all done!!

Sterilising Jars:

Get some jars (about 3-4 for this recipe) wash them in boiling water, dry them, and put them in the oven at 100C for 10 minutes.

The lids of the jars you put in a pot of boiling water for 10 minutes not in the oven

Make sure this is the 10 minutes before serving so that the jars are still very hot when your pour in the Lemon Butter.

SWEETCORN FRITTERS

Ingredients

3/4 cups plain flour.

1 teasps baking powder.

1/2 teasps salt.

Black pepper.

1 egg.

440g can cream-style corn.

2 tablespoons oil.

Instructions

Sift flour baking powder, salt and pepper to taste into a bowl.

Add egg, mixing to combine.

Stir in sweetcorn.

Heat oil in a frying pan.

Drop tablespoonsful of corn mixture into pan.

Cook until golden then turn and cook other side

Drain on absorbent paper.

Serve hot.

Serves 4 - 6



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 (7:00am winter hours), 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 ‘26



The month of May has presented us early swimmers with some of the most stunning sunrise and clear water swims at Flinders Bay. Our start time has shifted to 7am as the sun is a tad tardy of late. Though the skies are lit up with such spectacular colours in anticipation we are usually there early. We are so grateful to have this as our local pool.



Our May long weekend was a bit exciting. In honour of the Whale Song festival the Flounders supported local kids and visitors to paint 100 unique, stunning little fish to add a splash of colour to the town mural on Ellis Street on Saturday 30th May.

It took only 2 hours to run out of fish before we raced the weather to get them up securely on the mural for everyone to enjoy. What a magical community of little talented artists we have.



And then the front arrived. 140km NW wind gusts and over 30mm rainfall meant that our Flinders pool was flat and very full.

Flounders managed a 2km swim to the Marina and back and returned to find the Flinders jetty had been swallowed by the high tide.

The water is around 17°C currently and dropping, as we start welcome our other large swim friends, the humpbacks.

With winter well on its way, we won’t miss a day. Come and join us.



By JARROD BRINDLEY

**Happy Winter from
2oceansFM!**

As the chilly winds roll into Augusta and the days grow a little shorter, we’re excited to bring some fresh new programs to keep you company throughout the winter season.

We’re thrilled to announce a brand-new podcast series from local storyteller Gil Goodwin, sharing the remarkable true story of Stanley Lawrence Carroll’s daring escape from Crete during World War II. It’s a tale of courage, determination, and adventure unlike any you’ve heard before.

“Previlli to Prevelly” will air each Thursday morning at 9:15am on 2oceansFM.

Miss an episode? No worries. You can catch up anytime through your favourite podcast platform or on the 2oceansFM website.

We’re also delighted to welcome a new program to our Sunday lineup. “Coastal Roads”, hosted by Will Maki, hits the airwaves every Sunday from 12pm. The show celebrates the best of Australian music, coastal culture, and the stories that make life by the sea so special. It’s the perfect soundtrack for a winter afternoon.

A huge thank you goes to the fantastic team at Storm Double Glazing for their ongoing support of community radio. We’re especially grateful to welcome them as the new sponsors of “Adam’s History of Rock ‘n’ Roll”, airing Fridays from 2pm to 4pm.

If you’d like to support one of our programs or partner with the station, we’d love to hear from you. Give us a call on (08) 9758 0000 or email manager@2oceansfm.com.au.

Finally, we’re always looking for new volunteers to join the 2oceansFM family. Community radio is powered by passionate local people, and there’s a place for everyone. Whether you’re interested in hosting a show, presenting the breakfast shift, reporting local news, creating social media content, helping with marketing, producing podcasts, or supporting behind the scenes, we’d love to welcome you aboard.

If you’re new to town, looking to meet people, develop new skills, or simply give back to the community, 2oceansFM is a great place to start.

Stay warm, stay connected, and thank you for being part of our community.

The 2oceansFM Team.

SUDOKU

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Sudoku Rules for Complete Beginners

- Use numbers 1-9.
- Sudoku is played on a grid of 9x9 spaces.
- Don't repeat any numbers.
- Don't guess.
- Sudoku is a game of logic and reasoning, so you shouldn't have to guess.
- Use process of elimination

Solution see page 37

Source:sudoku.com.au

TRIVIA

1. True or false: none of the members of the American punk band the Ramones were biologically related.
2. What nationality is reigning French Open women's singles champion Coco Gauff?
3. According to the English nursery rhyme Dr [who] went to Gloucester? (Bonus point for naming what he stepped in while there.)
4. In relation to cars and trucks what does VIN stand for?
5. Is cornhole a game a snack or a hairstyle?
6. The flags of Botswana and Estonia comprise what same three colours?
7. What percentage of total body weight is a typical adult human brain: (a) about 2 per cent; (b) about 4 per cent; or (c) about 6 per cent?
8. Leatherwood yellow box and white clover are all types of what pantry item?
9. Is Haruki Murakami a fashion designer author or inventor?
10. Fe is the chemical symbol for which element?

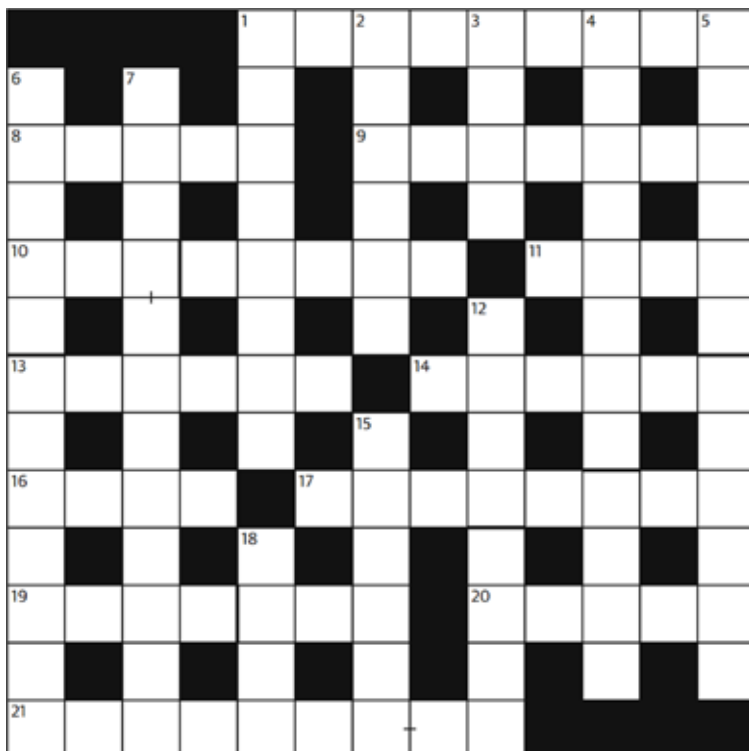
Answers on page 37

source:TheSaturdaypaper



CROSSWORD

Source:theguardian.com



Across

- 1 Of cars and trucks etc. (9)
- 8 Learn (anag) (5)
- 9 Small sun – future A-lister? (7)
- 10 I don't give a damn! (3,5)
- 11 Green fruit (4)
- 13 Relative (6)
- 14 Triangular snack (6)
- 16 Iota (4)
- 17 Gymnastic feat (8)
- 19 Don't come in! (4,3)
- 20 Bush row (5)
- 21 Second team? (7-2)

Down

- 1 Cavil con (anag) – liable to blow? (8)
- 2 YMCA establishment? (6)
- 3 Horny nail (4)
- 4 Female assisting with crossings (8,4)
- 5 Baddies (6,6)
- 6 Crispy seafood item (5,7)
- 7 Of a large family of languages (4-8)
- 12 Discuss work when out of the office (4,4)
- 15 Praying ____ (6)
- 18 Pipe – shoe (anag) (4)

Solution see page 37



By **PETER KEPPEL**

The Men's Shed has the pleasure of sharing its experiences from this year's Augusta Whalesong Festival.

We thank the community for its involvement, participation and achievements. This includes sponsors such as Sandy Parlor

and Roseanna Cochrane, whose donations helped cover the cost of some of the weekend's events. It is also important to recognise the excellent effort and work of the Augusta CRC personnel, including Wendy Mathews, Caroline Foley, Lauryn Hall and Erin Longman.



The event included a *Recognition Ceremony for the Whale Tail* located at the River Mouth, constructed by the Men's Shed and sponsored by the Augusta Community Development Group and the Shire of Augusta Margaret River.

This event was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all who attended. It was further enhanced by the contribution of other community members and groups, such as Pan, owner of the Mini Golf Course, and the Classic and Vintage Car Club with its vehicles.

As well as the numerous volunteers we have at the Shed, we must also recognise the groups and individuals who sponsor and support us, including Augusta Bakery and the Leeuwin Lions Club.

Again, the Men's Shed thanks the Augusta community for a magnificent weekend that showcased our town and community to both ourselves and the many visitors who attended.

The Men's Shed continues to be a busy and enjoyable place, with members and visitors involved in woodwork, metalwork and tractor restoration for their own benefit and for the benefit of the community.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME. We are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, with Thursdays available for visitors.

We hope to see you there.

Peter Madalay



By **CARMEL NORRIS**

Winter in Augusta is often a quieter time for both Tennis and Croquet, but there are always the faithful keen to enjoy a hit or bowl during our nice

winter days.

The Committee also takes advantage of this period to commence planning for the start of the season in October and carry out any works on site. It was great to see a number of our volunteers from both clubs come together to construct some new paving to the tennis courts and top-dress the croquet courts and install a new security system.

WHATS NEW.... We are very excited about our new Tennis Club coach Pablo Gomez who will with us from September this year to provide both Junior and Adult coaching as well as introducing new streams such as cardio or pop tennis. Pablo is an experienced Tennis Coach for all ages and abilities. More information will follow in next month's edition with contact details.

Further work has also been done over the past months reviewing the clubs memberships and options. This has taken into account the changing demographics and increased residents and visitors to the area. Once feedback has been received from our members and voted on more information will follow after the clubs AGM in early November.

To complement these opportunities the social committee is also busy putting together a seasons calendar to including open days, twilight tennis, new options and much more... watch this space.

(right) Croquet court top-dressing

(below) - Constructing the new path from club rooms



Lower Blackwood Catchment

Land Conservation District Committee

Community Update July 2026

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- One-to-one agronomic advice
- Plant tissue testing

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or for further info contact
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dean.campbell@lowerblackwood.com.au



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Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development

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

Expressions of interest are now open for farmers in south-west WA to join the 2026/27 fertiliser management program, delivered through Healthy Estuaries WA and Soils – New Horizons in partnership with Lower Blackwood LCDC, the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) and the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER).

Interested? Register here: bit.ly/3TkuqNL
or contact dean.campbell@lowerblackwood.com.au

This project is part of Healthy Estuaries WA, a State Government initiative to improve the health of our South West estuaries.

Enhance your Farm Biodiversity

Expressions of Interest Open!



The Lower Blackwood LCDC, in partnership with Nature Conservation Margaret River, is delivering a 3 year Enhancing Farm Biodiversity Project, an initiative funded by the WA Government's State NRM Program.

This project will support rural landholders with grazing properties in protecting and restoring their remnant bush and developing shelterbelts through on-ground works, training and workshops, and expert guidance from our staff.

Healthy remnant bush and native shelterbelts provide practical ways to improve farm productivity while building a more resilient farming system. When well planned, they can protect livestock and pastures from wind and weather, while supporting soil health, biodiversity and long-term environmental outcomes. Research has shown that they can:

- Improve pasture growth and livestock performance
- Provide shelter that can reduce lamb losses
- Reduce wind erosion and support soil stability
- Create habitat for beneficial insects and pest predators
- Store carbon as trees and shrubs mature

Eligible landholders can access funding support for weed control, fencing and revegetation, along with workshops and education resources.

If you're keen or want to find out more, contact declan.mcgill@lowerblackwood.com.au

For more information about the Lower Blackwood LCDC go to our website:
www.lowerblackwood.com.au



July 2026

European wasps – close of season



European wasps swarm a raw fish lure, carrying pieces straight back to their nests. Staff track this flight path to locate the nest.

The war against European wasps has been raging in the regions of WA.

The 2025-26 European wasp (*Vespula germanica*) surveillance season has wrapped up, with teams locating and destroying 73 nests across WA. More than half were found in regional areas, with surveillance spanning Geraldton, Hyden (Wave Rock), Bunbury, and the Albany region.

The Perth metropolitan area recorded 34 nests across 11 local government areas, with most clustered around industrial and commercial precincts. More than 2,800 surveillance traps were deployed to detect and delimit areas of activity.

Sixty traps were strategically deployed across Geraldton, with no nests detected. Geraldton remains a surveillance priority due to individual wasp detections and historical nest sites. In Bunbury, 100 traps were deployed and one nest located in Picton. A single nest was also found in Hyden (Wave Rock) following a public report. Both areas remain a priority area of concern.

The southern front remains active in the Albany region. Near the port, across Mira Mar, Mt Clarence and Yakamia, 15 nests were found and destroyed. Another 22 nests were eradicated in Napier, about

20 km north of Albany. More than 500 traps covered these areas. The Napier activity began in the 2023-24 season after a confirmed public sighting, and surveillance will continue next season with the same goal: detect, locate and eradicate every incursion.

Incursion pathways

European wasps are skilled hitchhikers. Fertilised queens can slip into the smallest gaps in pallets, freight, machinery, cars and caravans. Most nests appear in industrial precincts, but detections in port cities and tourist hotspots suggest queens are arriving in cargo or with interstate travellers towing caravans or equipment.

Look, report, adopt a trap!

Dedicated personnel, strong public reporting and detections from community 'Adopt-a-trap' participants are all helping in the fight against European wasps. With ongoing incursions from the eastern states and potentially overseas, we cannot drop our guard. Vigilance remains essential, particularly in port cities, industrial and commercial precincts, and tourist hotspots.

For more information about the eradication program, how to identify European wasps or how you can adopt and monitor your own surveillance trap, search online for '[DPIRD European wasps](#)' or contact our Pest and Disease Information Service.



Report your observations

MyPestGuide® Reporter via app or online mypestguide@dpird.wa.gov.au

Pest and Disease Information Service (PaDIS) 08 9368 308 | padis@dpird.wa.gov.au

2oceansFM Program Schedule



Day	Time	Show	Presenter
Monday	8:30 - 9:00 AM	Shire Chat	Owen Jones
	10:00 - 11:00 AM	Monday Sports Show	Owen, Jarrod, Christine
	5:30 - 6:30 PM (Monthly)	Record Club	Rotation
	8:00 - 10:00 PM	Raised On Rock	Mark O'Neill
Tuesday	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Alphabeth	Beth Cummings
	1:00 - 3:00 PM	Chris's Compilations	Chris Cummings
	6:00 - 7:00 PM	Artist Of The Week	Jarrod Brindley
	8:00 - 9:00 PM	On Air With Brian Peel	Brian Peel
Wednesday	9:30 - 10:00 AM	Kiddies Corner	Christine Brown
	11:30 AM - 1:30 PM	All That Jazz	Christine Brown
	3:00 - 5:00 PM	Mixed Bag	Neil Haring
	5:00 - 7:00 PM	Fridge Report	Chris Cusack
Thursday	9:00 - 9:30 AM	David Cleary Audiobook Series	David Cleary
	2:00 - 3:00 PM	Afternoon Shift	Jarrod Brindley
	3:30 - 4:30 PM	Rik Lok Show	Rik Lok
	5:00 - 6:00 PM	A Breath Of Fresh Air	Sandy Kaye
	8:00 - 9:00 PM	Atomic	Melainie Smith
Friday	8:30 - 9:00 AM (Fortnightly)	Shire Talk	Owen Jones
	12:00 - 1:00 PM	In Your Neighbourhood	Pam Winter
	1:00 - 2:00 PM	Afternoon Shift	Jarrod Brindley
	2:00 - 4:00 PM	History of Rock N Roll	Adam Mathews
	4:00 - 6:00 PM	Private J Live	Jarrod Brindley
	9:00 - 10:00 PM	Sugar Radio	Robin Schultz
Saturday	8:00 - 9:00 AM	Word For The Day	Amber Pasco
	9:00 AM	Lost In Science	CRN
	9:30 AM	Unscripted Science	CRN
	10:05 - 10:15 AM	Women On The Move	Donny Walford
	10:15 - 10:30 AM	Just Breath	Adrian Testa
	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	The Country Wardrobe	Nardia Drayton
	12:00 - 1:00 PM	Strong, Single and Human	Claire Martin
	2:00 - 3:00 PM	Cinema Australia	Matthew Eels
	5:00 - 6:00 PM	Australian Music is Bloody Great	CRN
	6:00 - 7:00 PM	Lizard Lounge	Ben Thomas
Sunday	8:00 - 8:35 AM	Sunday Reflection	Bill & Vicki
	8:35 - 9:00 AM	Lost In Science	CRN
	9:00 - 10:00 AM	All The Dirt	Steve Wood
	12:00 - 1:00 PM	The Red Carpet	Ann Paterson
	2:00 - 2:35 PM	Sunday Reflection	Bill & Vicki
	4:00 - 5:00 PM	Top Of The Pops	Kim Robinson
	6:00 - 8:00 PM	Nothing But the Blues	Ben Menalgo



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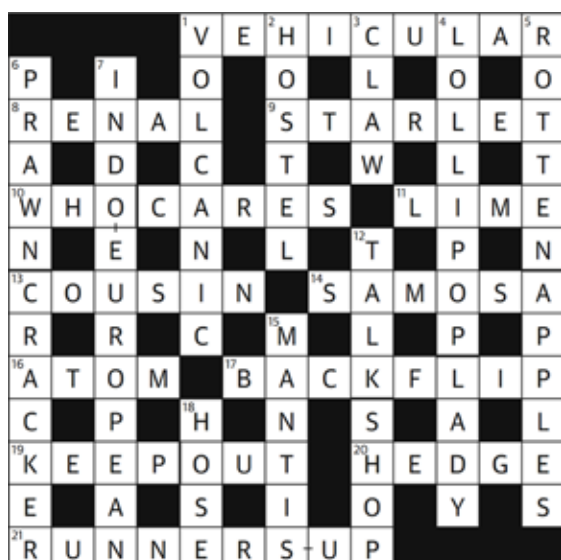
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TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. True.
2. American.
3. Foster. (Bonus point: A puddle.)
4. Vehicle identification number.
5. A game.
6. Blue, white and black.
7. (a) About 2 per cent.
8. Honey.
9. Author.
10. Iron.

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 Wednesday	6.30pm-8.30pm	All ages welcome. Equipment provided if needed. Contact Sandra Lambe Ph 0450 234 510	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 Sue Air 0419 953369	Historical Soc room
Augusta Chambers of Commerce	Every 4th Thursday of the Month	5:30pm	secretary@augustawachamber.com.au	Various locations around town
Augusta Community Development Assoc	Meet fourth Thursday of each month	5:30pm	Community building, augusta_acda@yahoo.com	Augusta Library Lesser Hall
Augusta Community Garden	Open Daily, members 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 Trevor 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	Lorraine 0417 957 686 Gail 0476 594 673	Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnut Tce
Augusta Dru Yoga Group	Wednesday & Saturday	Wed 5:00pm Sat 8:00am	Dru Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnut Tce
Augusta Garden Club	3rd Monday every month	1:30pm-3:30pm		See Pelican Post - Garden Gossip
Augusta Golf Club	Tuesday & Friday Wednesday Saturday Sunday	12:00pm 9:30am 11:30pm 11:30pm	Men's Scroungers Ladies 18 Holes Men's 18 Holes Mixed 18 Holes	Hillview Road
Augusta Historical Society	3rd Thursday every month	7:00pm	Monthly Meeting	Society Rooms, Blackwood Ave
Augusta Historical Museum	Daily	1:00pm-4:00pm	Closed Christmas Day/ Boxing Day	Museum Blackwood Ave
Augusta Men's Shed	Mon, Wed and Fri Sat Thursday	9:00am-1:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm	Member Shed activities Community Morning (ladies and men)	Men's Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Playgroup	Every Fri during School Term	9:00am-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	Gudrun Thiele 0413 381 852	TBA
Augusta River Festival Inc.	As advertised on FB	6:30pm		Augusta Primary School
Augusta Spinners & Weavers	Tuesday Thursday	10:30am 7:00pm	Textile Crafts	Centennial Hall
Augusta Singrays	Wednesday / Weekly	5.30pm-7pm	Singing Deb Perry 042 8131 148	Augusta 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	4:30pm	Weekly Meeting Sue Air 9758 0098	CWA Hall
Augusta Uniting Church	3rd Wednesday of each month	2:00pm	Monthly Gatherings	Leeuwin frail age lodge - Sunroom
Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue	2nd Thursday/Month	5:30pm	Monthly Meeting Ph. 0408 907 966	Old Rangers Res, Leeuwin Rd
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 - 11:30am	Gudrun Thiele 0413 381 852	Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse Precinct
Hash House Harriers	Monday	Start at 4:30pm	Walking	See the Newsagency window
Karridale Augusta R.S.L Sub Branch	1st Wednesday/ Month	1:00pm	Monthly Meeting John Wilson 0427 586 493	Augusta Bowls Club, Allnut Tce
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
Over 65 Bloke's Coffee Catchup	Every Wednesday	from 10:00am	augusta_acda@yahoo.com	Colourpatch
Paint by Numbers Public Art Group	Project-specific	Please contact for details	Contact paintbynumbers6290@yahoo.com	Project - specific
Pickleball	Monday	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 Saturday	10:30am - 12pm 10:20am - 12pm 5:00pm - 6:30pm	John 0417 744 224	Augusta Rec Centre
Tai Chi Qigong	Monday	10am - 11.00 am	Exercise	Augusta Yacht Club
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

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