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(l-r) Phil Tubb, Eion Lindsay, Dennis Meagher and Gary Inions

MARINE RESCUE VOLUNTEERS RECOGNISED FOR THEIR SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

BY WENDY MATHEWS

Four members of the Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue Group were recently recognised for their ongoing commitment as a Long Service Volunteer by DFES.

The four members have over forty years volunteering service between them. The volunteer medals were awarded to the following members:

Dennis Meagher	20 years
Phil Tubb	10 years
Gary Inions	10 years
Eion Lindsay	5 years

These awards reflect their dedication, reliability and personal commitment over a sustained period.

These members were congratulated by the rest of the Marine Rescue volunteers for their exemplary service and significant contribution to the Augusta community.

If you would like to support Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue in their campaign to complete the new headquarters at Augusta Harbour so our volunteers can respond to rescue calls quicker, please make a donation to help us reach our \$1 million target.

Any donation would be greatly appreciated.



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WHEN? 10.00am - 2.00pm



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WHERE? Augusta Community Resource Centre

WHEN? 6.00pm start time

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WHEN? 10.00am - 2.00pm

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Leeuwin Lines

ASSISTANCE NEEDED FOR VITAL EMERGENCY SERVICE

Guest presenter at a Lions Dinner Meeting last month was **Elizabeth Stroud**, Chairperson of St John's Ambulance Association Augusta Sub branch, who spoke on the important role of the association and the critical need for additional trained volunteer ambulance crew to provide the 24/7 service required by the growing community within the Augusta region - which stretches halfway to Margaret River and inland as far as Scott River and Black Point. Elizabeth highlighted that the subcentre is 100% self-funded from every band aid to the purchase of the ambulances and kit-outs.

The 100% volunteer ambulance crew are strongly committed to deliver excellence in out - of - hospital care, to react to accidents and life-threatening issues, safely transport patients to medical care and to provide inter-hospital transfers with effective patient monitoring.

To meet the need the small local team of volunteers is now supported by **voluntourists** (out of town trained ambulance officers) who generously give their time and expertise. As part of the arrangement with **voluntourists**, accommodation and a small living away allowance is provided. However, short-term accommodation can be difficult to source and is not always available within an acceptable distance from the sub centre to respond to emergencies.

For this reason the subcentre is seeking financial support from the community - either by donations or fundraising activities to help build volunteer accommodation to be located behind the St John's Ambulance Sub centre in Donovan Street and adjacent to the Augusta hospital.

Elizabeth shared a proposed accommodation design with the meeting and finished by highly commending the help and co-operation of the other first responders in any accident or emergency, being the local Police and Fire Brigade.

Sgt Simon Harrison of Augusta Police, also a guest of the club on the night, spoke in support of the vital work of the Augusta Sub branch and the great co-operation and assistance that he has experienced in dealing with both the local ambulance crew and Fire Brigade.



Elizabeth Stroud and Sgt Simon Harrison

President Tony Greiple thanked Elizabeth Stroud for her presentation and Sgt Simon Harrison for his address and attendance.

He stated that Lions at their forthcoming

Board Meeting would explore ways and means of aiding SJA Augusta Sub branch in their fundraising efforts for this important community project.

ACTION FROM THE SHEDS NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers continue to be diligently and neatly bundled ready for dispatch by Lion John Moran. The public are encouraged to drop off papers on Thursday and Saturday mornings between 8-12 when the "Containers for Change" shed is open.

Though newspapers are in decline in this age of digital technology, the collection over the year is most worthwhile, raising over \$3,500 for distribution by Lions for many charitable causes.



Lion John Moran



P&C Volunteers Lara and Sharyn

CDS SHED

Cans, bottles, plastic flavoured milk containers, wine bottles all accepted.

The addition of most plastic containers (except milk containers) under 300ml and wine bottles has dramatically lifted output through the

'Containers for Change' shed.

Many local organisations are now availing themselves of the opportunity to raise funds by providing labour when the shed is open on the Thursday and Saturday mornings of the month. (Pictured are Lara and Sharyn representing Augusta Primary School P & C)

FURNITURE SHED

Some very good donations have resulted in some very good sales and have kept the pick-up truck busy. Shed manager Mike Walker has put a shout out for help with the dusting off and presentation of the many quality items now being received, particularly whilst several regular volunteers are away. (Mobile 0430 111 936).

'Harvey Norman' retirees or domestic cleaners on long service are most welcome!!



Lion Mike Walker

Leeuwin Lines continued...

BULK GOODS & BED SHED

Regular volunteer Bill Law is constantly amazed at the quality of the items being donated and cites as a good example a brand new inflatable canoe complete with pump and fittings still in the original wrapping. Seen alongside in the photo Bill remarked, 'What a marvellous birthday present this would makeif only I was 80 years younger!!'



BRIC-A-BRAC SHED

Bargains galore have kept the shed popular and busy with items being sold almost as fast as they can be displayed.

Items are interesting and varied - with one item of clothing this month bringing some humour with a volunteer from the shed modelling in a donated wedding dress.

Shed supervisor Lion Sylvia Newbury said that the bride certainly looked best with the veil rather than the face mask.



Clockwise from above: Lion Sylvia Newbury - Volunteers Diane and Liz - Volunteer Amanda, Lion Mick Dench & volunteer Heather



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PADDLING FOR PANCREATIC CANCER AWARENESS

BY EMMA RAPHAEL PARKER

I have been fundraising for Pankind, an organisation supporting pancreatic cancer research, for the past couple of years after losing my Aunty Ceil to pancreatic cancer. Since then our family has also lost Aunty Anne, Uncle Gerard and Uncle John.

This year I wanted to do something that would help raise more awareness and generate much-needed funds for pancreatic cancer research.

Six months ago I set myself the goal of stand-up paddleboarding 75 km to raise funds for Pankind. The distance represented the 75 Australians who were dying each week from pancreatic cancer at that time.

My husband, Luke Raphael, developed my training plan and together we spoke with locals about the Blackwood River to work out where I could achieve this distance from start to finish. From there we researched and drove the area to work out how to safely start, finish and access the water along the way.

Halfway through my training I learned that the number of Australians dying each week from pancreatic cancer had risen from 75 to 78. That meant going back to the drawing board and adding another half lap of Molloy Island to reach the new distance and I still had to double back to Ellis Street Jetty to make up my last 1km.

I had originally planned to complete the 78 km paddle over five days. As my training progressed I hoped I might finish it in four — but I surprised myself by completing the full distance over three days, finishing on 18 August 2026.

I started from Sues Road and paddled over the rapids. The

water level at Hut Pool Crossing had dropped by one metre since my recreational run a couple of weeks prior, which caused me to plunge into the freezing cold water three times. Thankfully, my inflatable paddleboard got me through with only a few scratches — and it was so much fun.

The rest of the Blackwood River was magical and picturesque. I paddled through calm waters, changing crosswinds and headwinds, heard Carnaby cockatoos flying overhead, and saw amazing double rainbows through the rain.

I paddled solo with a personal flotation device (PFD), a personal locator beacon (PLB) and Luke met me at each leg check in.



Husband, Luke Raphael, Rosemary Parker (Emma's Mum) and paddling fundraiser, Emma Raphael Parker

SWING INTO SPRING



Margaret River Concert Band returns to Augusta this October!

Spring is in the air, and so is music — the Margaret River Concert Band are set to fill Augusta Centennial Hall with sound this October as the much-loved Augusta Payout returns with a new seasonal twist: *Swing into Spring*.

Locals will remember previous Payouts as a highlight of the community calendar, and this year's variety performance promises to keep the tradition alive with an afternoon of swing, jazz and feel-good favourites performed live by the Concert Band alongside guest vocalists from the region. Whether you're a longtime supporter of the band or curious newcomer, the Payout is shaping up to be the perfect spring outing — bring the family, and settle in for a relaxed Sunday afternoon of live music in the heart of Augusta.

EVENT DETAILS

Swing into Spring — Augusta Payout, presented by the Margaret River Concert Band and Friends
Sunday 25 October 2026, 2:00pm – 4:00pm
Augusta Centennial Hall
Tickets: Adults \$15, children 12 and under FREE

Tickets are available now online at <https://events.humanitix.com/spring-into-swing-augusta-payout>, from the Augusta Newsagency, or at the door on the day.

As always, our infamous afternoon tea will be available so come along, bring a friend, and swing into spring with the Margaret River Concert Band.



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Shire news

September 2026

Welcome from Shire President Julia Jean-Rice

Kaya Augusta,

Spring has officially arrived and we are in the middle of the Wadandi season of Djilba – a transitional time characterised by cold, clear days mixed with rain, wind and bursts of sunshine. As the weather begins to warm, the landscape comes alive with wildflowers.

I'm excited to share we've taken another step towards restoring the much-loved Turner Street Jetty, with a contract now signed to get the works underway. Construction of the like-for-like replacement is expected to begin soon, with the jetty due to be complete in summer 2026–27.

Last month, Shire staff met with the Augusta Historical Society & Museum to discuss repairs to the roof of the Shire-owned building from where the volunteer run museum operates. We've also invited the group to present its plans for the museum's future to Council, so we can understand its vision and ensure any investment delivers a social and cultural benefit to our broader community.

Finally, you may have seen recent information about bird flu. The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) continues to respond to detections of H5 bird flu in migratory seabirds in WA,

and the Shire is working with DPIRD and other agencies to monitor the situation and support preparedness.

While the risk to people remains low, if you see a sick or dead bird, please Avoid, Record, Report. Don't touch or handle the animal. Instead, take a photo, note the location and call the Emergency Animal Disease Hotline on 1800 675 888 to report it. You can find the latest information on the WA Government website.

Our CEO Andrea Selvey will be working from the Augusta office on Tuesday, 15 September, so if there's anything you'd like to discuss with her, please contact Hannah Waters on hwaters@amrshire.wa.gov.au to make an appointment or drop in.

Warm regards,

Julia Jean-Rice | Shire President



Memorial bench at Storm Bay, Leeuwin Rd

Do you know the story behind this bench?

We're planning to install a shelter at this location and are trying to find out more about the existing bench seat, which may have been placed here as a memorial.

We don't currently have any records about the bench or who it may commemorate.

If you or someone you know has a connection to this memorial bench, we'd really appreciate hearing from you before 30 October 2026 so we can discuss options.

Please contact Rachael Bayley, Project Planning Officer on 9780 5289.



Wadandi Track construction tender awarded

A construction tender has been awarded to deliver the first sections of new track as part of the \$17.5 million expansion of the Wadandi Track.

Works are set to commence within the coming months. Separate tenders are anticipated to be issued for the remaining sections of the project later this year. Construction of the Wadandi Track will be staged in line with the statutory approvals process and engagement with adjoining landowners.

The Wadandi Track showcases rich culture and history along the route, as well as scenic views of the coast, forests, farms, and vineyards. It is currently 46 kilometres long across two sections: Busselton Jetty to Carburnup River and Cowaramup to Sebbes Road, Forest Grove. Once complete it will form a continuous trail, almost 110km-long, following the former railway line from Busselton Jetty to Flinders Bay in Augusta.

The project is being delivered by the Shire of Augusta Margaret River and the City of Busselton in collaboration with the Department of Transport and Major Infrastructure.

Scan the QR code to find out more about the project and keep up to date at

buildingfortomorrow.wa.gov.au/projects/wadandi-track-expansion





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Toddler Tales at Augusta Library

Thursday 10 Sept 10.30am - 11.30am
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Bookings are essential as spaces are limited.
Call 9780 5602 or book online via
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The Augusta library is closed on
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Need help with your device, apps or online services?

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Location: Augusta Library - Lesser Hall

For enquiries, contact abrawis@amrshire.wa.gov.au or
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Margaret River HEART Nala Bardip Mia / Our Story House

Theatre, music, comedy & dance

- Sun, Sept 6 @ 7pm - Kate Ceberano
- Fri, Sept 11 @ 7.30pm - All In
- Sat, Sept 12 @ 7.30pm - All In
- Wed, Sept 16 @ 1.30pm - Alivah Bardinar! (Look Out, Rosella!)
- Thurs, Sept 17 @ 10.30am - Alivah Bardinar! (Look Out, Rosella!)
- Thurs, Sept 17 @ 1.30pm - Alivah Bardinar! (Look Out, Rosella!)
- Sat, Sept 19 @ 2pm - Stories of Change, Seeds of Hope
- Fri, Sept 25 @ 7pm - The Appleton Ladies Potato Race
- Sat, Sept 26 @ 7pm - The Appleton Ladies Potato Race
- Sun, Sept 27 @ 2pm - The Appleton Ladies Potato Race
- Tues, Sept 29 @ 2pm - Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge
- Wed, Sept 30 @ 11am - Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge

Cinema & film festivals

- Fri, Sept 4 @ 7pm - Common Wealth (PG)
- Tues, Sept 15 @ 7pm - Beyond Borders Patagonia (CIC)
- Sat, Sept 19 @ 7pm - Stop! That! Train! (M)

Visual arts

For viewing from Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm
Thu Aug 6 - Sun, Sept 6 - CinefestOz Exhibition
Wed, Sept 9 - Thu, Oct 8 - Bowls for Soupie Fundraiser Exhibition

Community Events

Thu, Sept 17 @ 6pm - Bowls for Soupie Feast

Young @HEART Concerts in the Foyer

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Mon, 7th September @ 10.30am Augusta Centennial Hall
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Spiritual Reflection

By BILL WOODAGE

Census

All citizens and visitors to Australia were compelled to fill out the latest Census, the statistic-gathering information came with the implied threat of a \$364 a day fine if it wasn't completed on the 11th August. The Census covered diverse questions about your affairs - some very personal and many people queried some of the validity of the questions and the reason as to why our politically elected members would require such information.

At the end of the day, information represents power to certain entities. For example, asthma and arthritis at the last census was rife throughout the population. So perhaps more clinics could be provided and medical staff trained to assist those suffering these ailments.

As a Christian believer, the Word of God divides people into two sections at the end of our mortal days. If you like, it is a God census on your very life. Sure we all make good decisions and bad decisions throughout our lifetime, but God still loves us and desires us to be part of His Kingdom.

Our world today seems to be confused - who to trust, who are our true friends or enemies, as seen in the warring nations of the world.

Back to the God census. There are three questions covered in the Bible. Do you know where you have come from? Do you know what you are supposed to be doing while alive here on earth? Do you know where you are going to spend eternity?

The key is faith, that is trust in the Lord of all creation. The true answer is in the Word of God. Find Jesus, find life.

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By JO HAYES

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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.

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During the 1970s, we helped local families purchase their first homes and holiday shacks as more Western Australians began discovering Augusta's spectacular coastline and relaxed lifestyle.

In the 1980s, we saw the town grow attracting people searching for space, community and a slower pace of life. Buyers weren't just purchasing property, they were choosing a way of life.

The 1990s saw increased interest from retirees and lifestyle buyers seeking the peace, natural beauty and a welcoming community that locals had built. Augusta gradually became known as one of Western Australia's most desirable coastal destinations.

Today, the market has changed, but one thing hasn't. Local trust, community and knowledge still matters.

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AUGUSTA CLINICAL NURSE MANAGER FIRED UP BY NEW VOLUNTEER ROLE

For many WA Country Health Service staff members, supporting others doesn't end when a shift finishes. That is certainly true for Augusta Hospital Clinical Nurse Manager, Colin Bristow, on his recent appointment as Captain of the Augusta Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service.

Colin's new leadership role is a great example of the dedication and community spirit that is so often demonstrated by our country healthcare workers.

Balancing the responsibilities of being a Clinical Nurse Manager with volunteering in emergency services requires commitment, resilience and a deep desire to help others. Whether caring for patients at Augusta Hospital or leading local emergency response efforts, Colin continues to make a significant contribution to the safety and wellbeing of the Augusta community.

"It felt terrific that the brigade trusts me with such a responsible role," Colin said. "I was surprised but felt very supported by my brigade that they have confidence in my skills to lead them."

Having been with WA County Health Service since 2007 and a volunteer firefighter for an impressive six years, Colin admitted he's drawn to roles that require "thinking on your feet, getting solutions quickly and working in a team to achieve shared goals".

From newcomer to community hero, Colin said joining the Augusta Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service was more than fighting fires; it was about finding his own place.

"When I moved to Augusta, I didn't know a lot of people, and I wanted to give back to the community like I have in other places. I looked at the different types of volunteer organisations and Augusta Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service was quite attractive for a couple of reasons; to meet new people and an opportunity to learn new skills."

Emergencies can turn lives upside down in an instant, which is why Colin is proud of the role he plays when it matters most, with his dual roles strengthening his commitment to improving essential services for Augusta locals.

"It's a small community, which often feels that it doesn't get the best of the best. I want to make sure that my community is thriving, that everyone knows they can rely on excellent health services and that emergency services are there in their time of need."

Before relocating to Augusta, Colin spent much of his career working in the Pilbara and Great Southern regions but was seeking to get, as he put it, "a bit of South West experience under his belt". With his initial aim to work in country healthcare for a couple of years, Colin ended up loving it so much that he decided to put down his roots and stay in Augusta for the long haul.

"As I've been working, I've enjoyed the country experience and the diverse range of people that we care for and work with – it's very collaborative."

While modest about his own achievements, Colin says it's the team on the ground who deserve all the praise and recognition for going above and beyond every day.

"I've got a fantastic team. They always strive to deliver a high level of care, work well with each other and want the best for the



patients, residents and the community. Even before I became captain, being a Nurse Manager at WA Country Health Service allowed me to communicate with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services about the workings of the health service."

His unique perspective and cross-agency experience have helped Colin share valuable insights with fellow volunteers at a local level, including the ins and outs of hospital operations during an emergency.

With his captaincy appointment highlighting the close connection between WA Country Health Service and the community, Colin has embraced this opportunity in the region he now calls home.

Colin credited WA Country Health Service for his training and leadership experience, which have translated seamlessly to his Augusta Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service role.

"For healthcare, it's an exciting, beneficial and satisfying career. You have lots of options to work in many various fields within WA Country Health Service and the world. It's always exciting and there are lots of learning opportunities in health."

Across country WA, many WA Country Health Service staff volunteer with organisations such as the Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service, and St John WA, stepping forward to support their communities and reflect the values of service, teamwork and compassion that are such a significant part of rural healthcare.

Keen to see more people involved, Colin had a simple yet heartfelt message for anyone thinking to lend a helping hand in keeping their community safe.

"Volunteering with emergency services is very rewarding and I would encourage anyone to get involved. It doesn't matter if you're an office worker or a shift worker," Colin added. As a volunteer, you can participate when you're available, it's a great role and everyone can contribute in some way."

Are you interested in a healthcare career? Discover rewarding careers with WA Country Health Service on jobs.wa.gov.au and experience the best of country life. Perhaps you'd like to take on a challenge, give back to those around you and volunteer your time towards a safer state?

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FIONA'S Retirement

You're warmly invited to help us celebrate **FIONA CORMACK'S** 47 meaningful years in education including the past 26+ years as Principal of Karridale Primary School. Please join us for *Fiona's Farewell Assembly* and *Afternoon Tea* to share memories and to wish her well.



2pm Friday 11 September 2026
Karridale Primary School
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GROWING SOMETHING NEW

Exciting changes are underway at the front of our school, creating a beautiful new space for our community to enjoy. Replacing the much-loved lavender hedge, which held decades of memories, was not a decision taken lightly. However, the hedge had become increasingly woody and it was time to create a fresh new space.

In its place our emu and kangaroo sculptures will live alongside a new native bush tucker garden generously donated by our friends at *The Capes Foundation*.

Our students and staff recently worked with Dianne James and Amber Izydorski, of *The Capes Foundation*, to create a space, plant seedlings and learn about the properties and traditional uses of the bush tucker species. We thank Dianne and Amber for their interest and support of our garden project. We also thank our gardeners Dave Gripton and Jerome Curtis for preparing the site.

The next stage will see our large metal school mascots secured as feature pieces in the garden. We're really looking forward to seeing this space continue to develop and grow for years to come!



↕ Amber and Dianne work with students in the new garden bed.



SUPERKIDS SUPERHEROES



Above: Our school raised \$135 for *The Kids Cancer Project* with our SuperKids, SuperHeroes dress up day.

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Truffle Excursion

Year 4/5 Room 3

On Tuesday 28 July, our Year 2-5 students visited the Margaret River Truffle Farm as part of our Farm to Plate Design Technologies unit. Students met Alby and Tazzy, the delightful truffle dogs, and were able to help them dig up truffles they located across the farm.

Throughout the excursion, students learnt about the science behind truffle cultivation and the history of truffle farming, deepening their understanding of food production systems and how ingredients move from farm to plate. Students also enjoyed tasting truffle popcorn and had the opportunity to hold and smell fresh truffle. Teachers and students alike had an amazing time.



Year 4/5 Room 3



Bush School

Our Bush School program has had a wonderful start, and we are so proud of how enthusiastically our students have embraced learning outdoors! So far, students have:

- Explored what makes something living or non-living.
- Used their senses to observe the natural world during scavenger hunts.
- Created beautiful nature bracelets using found natural materials.
- Investigated local plants and learned about the different parts of a plant.
- Practised our Bush School rules, learning how to care for themselves, each other and the environment.
- Developed independence, problem solving skills and confidence while learning outdoors.

It has been wonderful to see students encouraging one another, asking thoughtful questions and showing genuine respect for our natural environment.

We look forward to many more exciting outdoor adventures this term as we continue exploring, discovering and caring for our beautiful natural environment together.



SAFE & FOUND WA: HELPING KEEP OUR LOVED ONES SAFE

The Reality of Wandering



60%

People with dementia will wander at least once



49%

Up to 49% of children with autism may leave safe environments



56K+

Missing persons reports in 2023 across Australia

Many families in our community have elderly relatives, friends or neighbours living with dementia, Alzheimer's disease or other conditions that can affect memory and orientation.

While we all hope a loved one never goes missing, it is important to be prepared should the unexpected occur.

The **Safe & Found WA** program is an initiative designed to help police locate vulnerable people quickly when they are reported missing.

Safe & Found allows carers and family members to register important information about a loved one who may be at risk of wandering or becoming disoriented.

This can include a recent photograph, physical description, medical information, emergency contacts and places they are known to visit.

Having this information readily available can save valuable time during a search.

In regional communities like Augusta, where there are large areas of bushland, coastline and open spaces, a person becoming lost can quickly become a serious concern.

The sooner police have access to accurate information, the better equipped we are to respond.

Many people assume they don't need to register because their loved one has never wandered before. However, **Safe & Found** is about being prepared.

Having a profile in place before an emergency occurs can make a significant difference in achieving a positive outcome.

The program is secure, and information is only accessed by authorised personnel when it is required to assist with a missing person incident.

I encourage anyone caring for an elderly family member, or someone living with dementia, autism or a cognitive impairment, to consider registering with **Safe & Found WA**.

It is a simple step that takes only a short time to complete but could prove invaluable in the future.

As a community, we all have a role in looking after our most vulnerable residents.

Safe & Found is one practical way families can help keep their loved ones safe and provide themselves with peace of mind.

For more information or to register, visit the **Safe & Found WA** website or speak with your local police station.



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By **MURRAY JORGENSEN**

The Augusta District Tennis and Croquet Club is excited to announce details of our new Tennis Coach's program. Pablo Gomez Pujalte lives locally and is a Tennis Australia Qualified Tennis Coach, who will commence coaching for both adults and juniors from September this year. His business is VAMOS TENNIS and all of the coaching programs will take place at the Augusta Tennis Club. If you have any interest in learning more or participating in the programs please contact Pablo on 0478 773 520 or vamostenniswa@gmail.com

After School Lessons - Term 4

8 weeks from 22th October till 10th December.

Tennis lessons for all levels and ages in a fun environment. You will gain skills and confidence to play social or competitive tennis. For junior tennis we use modified equipment for the right age and level to make it easy to learn and have fun.

Classes

REDBALL 5 to 6 years old Wednesday 3.45pm-4.30pm \$16 Class or \$128 Term	ORANGEBALL 7 to 9 years old Wednesday 4.30pm-5.30pm \$18 Class or \$144 Term
GREENBALL 9 to 11 years old Wednesday 5.30pm-6.30pm \$18 Class or \$144 Term	HIGH SCHOOL 11+ Years Old Thursday 4.30pm-5.30pm \$18 Class or \$144 Term
ADULT TENNIS Thursday 5.30pm-6.30pm \$20 Class	OTHER SERVICES: • Private Lessons • Racquet Stringing • Tennis Equipment

Annual General Meeting

The AGM of the Augusta and Districts Tennis & Croquet Club Inc. will be held on Sat 24th October 2026 at 1pm.

Nominations for all office bearer positions are invited to be submitted in writing to the Secretary or recorded on the nomination sheets in the Clubrooms. New members on the Management Committee will be welcomed.

Working Bee

A spring clean up and preparation for the next tennis and croquet season will be held on Sunday 20th September at 9.00am. Members and volunteers are encouraged to help and support this important day.

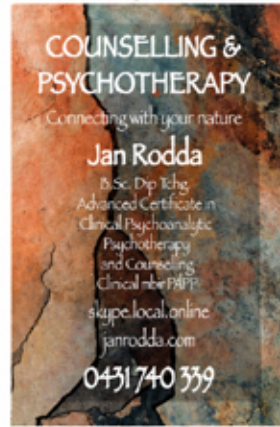



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CHRISTMAS IN AUGUSTA

The Augusta Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the Augusta Margaret River Shire, is excited to be presenting **Christmas in Augusta!**

The festivities will kick off with **Christmas markets in the main street on Sunday 9 December**, followed by **two weeks of Christmas festivities** around town, leading up to the **Christmas Carols on Sunday 20th December at the Colourpatch**. More details to follow.

Market stallholders –

To register your interest, please contact **Sue Roberts at Flukes on 0439 885 398**.

Keep an eye out for more details as we get closer – we're looking forward to bringing plenty of Christmas spirit to Augusta!

NEXT CHAMBER MEETING

Our next Chamber meeting will be held on **Thursday 3 September at 5.30pm at the Augusta Hotel**.

We look forward to seeing our members there. New members welcome.

FIBRE

Fibre – it's good for the digestion and no tree or animal could stand without it. It's also a critical resource for many manufactured items, including any wood product, paper, clothing, rope, fibreglass, or composite materials. For millennia humans used organic fibres from grasses, palm fronds, silk, cotton, linen, wool, and even asbestos rock to create fabrics.

Now technologists are constantly looking to invent stronger, lighter and cheaper fibres. A lighter car, plane or boat uses less fuel and a lighter soldier's helmet and backpack take less effort to carry.

A wide variety of synthetic fibres have now been developed to address thousands of applications, but, essentially, all synthetic fibres are biomimetic. Scientists are now using advanced laboratory tools to study nature's secrets even more deeply – exactly how nature bundles fibres and positions them in relationship to one another to achieve unmatched benefits.

During and after World War I, many aircraft were built of fibrous wooden frames covered with painted paper fibre for their outer skins. Now the US Air Force builds stealth aircraft from carbon fibre and plastic resin – as does Boeing with its Dreamliner passenger plane. Who would've imagined 30 years ago that we'd be flying around in plastic planes? The annual global market for glass fibre alone is more than \$25 billion.

There are more than 1,200 species of nature's miracle building material: bamboo. Fibrous members of the Grass family along with palm trees, bamboos are incredibly strong while being super lightweight. Applications for this renewable resource are far ranging. The shoots are edible and the stalks make high-quality paper and clothing. There are species of lumber bamboo that grow a metre a day to a height of 50 metres.

Anyone who has visited India or Asia has no doubt noticed the bamboo scaffolding attached to the sides of towering skyscrapers. We clear cut forests and destroy entire habitats to produce paper when superior, cheaper and far less destructive bamboo alternatives are available.

Thomas Edison's first lightbulbs were even made with bamboo filaments. In fact, one of those light bulbs has still been shining since 1901 without ever being turned off.

The history of human uses of bamboo provides a compelling example of early biomimetic innovation. Great innovators of the ancient world, the Chinese, used bamboo for a vast variety of applications - from buildings, ships and fishing poles to brooms, windmills and cranes.

They studied the structural properties of a single piece of bamboo and concluded that they could be mimicked in the design and construction of boats of enormous size.

The junk was born by using bamboo to build masts and spars. Chinese ship builders were able to stretch their scarce wood supply and build very lightweight craft up to a football field in size. The hull of a junk has strength-giving, water tight bulkheads just like inside the stalk of a bamboo, making them more rigid and less vulnerable to sinking than any other designs. This was 2,000 years before it became standard shipbuilding practice in other countries.

So capable was the junk that it has been the most successful ship design in history – a total of millions of ships being built continuously over two millennia. An archaeological dig near Nanjing has unearthed two enormous rudders. Scientists estimate they would've been fitted to a ship 140 metres long. No other wooden ship design could've been built to this size without breaking up. Christopher Columbus's *Santa Maria* was just 20 metres in length, Admiral Nelson's mighty *Victory* was 69 metres and the British clipper *Cutty Sark* was 85.4 metres.

Researchers combined the best features of organic and synthetic fibres with a biomimetic product called Curran, offering a substitute for glass fibre and hard to get, expensive, carbon fibre. The surprise? Curran is made of the nano-fibres found in carrots.

It turns out that carrot fibres are strong, stiff, tough, durable, environmentally friendly and cheap. A Scottish company, *Cellucomp*, already produces high-performance fishing rods from carrots. That may sound like a small niche in which to start but fishing rods are reported to make up the largest slice of the \$20 billion worth of recreational fishing equipment sold each year.

The company has its sights on many other sporting goods, such as hockey sticks, skateboards and tennis rackets as stepping stones to even greater opportunities. This is an interesting business strategy – to side step what might be more obvious, larger markets and establish credibility and market attraction in a lower risk arena such as sporting goods. After all, while an avid angler would be disappointed if his or her rod broke while reeling in a big fish, there's a lot less resistance to buying an innovative and potentially more resilient fishing rod than to suggest that someone take the first flight in a plane made from carrots.



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HOW MANY LITHIUM-ION BATTERIES ARE IN YOUR HOME?

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When used, charged and stored correctly, lithium-ion batteries are generally safe. However, damaged or improperly charged batteries can fail and cause fast-moving fires that release harmful gases.

Watch for warning signs:

- Battery feels unusually hot
- Swollen or out of shape
- Damaged, crushed or punctured
- Strange smell
- Leaking
- Releasing smoke, vapour or gas

If a battery starts smoking, making unusual noises, or becomes extremely hot:

- Get out and stay out
- Do not touch it
- Call Triple Zero (000)

Simple ways to stay safe at home:

- Charge devices on a hard, non-flammable surface
- Avoid charging devices overnight or when no one is home
- Use the charger supplied by the manufacturer
- Keep batteries away from heat and direct sunlight
- Regularly check batteries and chargers for damage
- Recycle old or damaged batteries at approved collection points
- Never place batteries in your household bin

Community Conversation Starter

Take a look around your home today.

- How many lithium-ion batteries do you have charging right now?
- How many others are stored away in drawers, garages or sheds?

A few minutes spent checking your devices and battery storage could help prevent a fire and keep your household safer.



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 (On break)
	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
	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 Menalga



Community Announcements Daily at 3pm – 3:05pm
Presented by: Erin Kingston, Pam Winter, Wendy Mathews and Melanie Richards.



By KIMMY Haring

The Ancient Craft of Spinning & Weaving in 2026

In ancient Peru the principal materials used for spinning and weaving were cotton, alpaca and llama wool. They were employed in a number of natural colours from white to brown and they were also dyed using mineral, vegetable and animal pigments.



For spinning, the spindle was used – an elongated and slender object, usually made of wood. Spindles were also represented symbolically in other materials, such as silver. At the centre, they include a feature known as a *piruro*, a type of bead, that functions as a counterweight and stopper, facilitating the rotation of a spindle and the twisting of the thread. For this task spinners used talcum powder on their fingers. The threads were removed from the spindle and rolled into skeins, which could be dyed. The balls of yarn and skeins were ready for weaving.



weaver pressed down on the thread, tightening it firmly. The combs helped the weaver to organize the threads during the weaving process. Fine needles were used to join the panels and embroider designs of the cloth.

Spinning, weaving and yarn creations, are alive and vibrant throughout South America. In Argentina, Chile and in present-day Peru, particularly on the northern coast and in the highlands, and also in the modern cities of Lima and Santiago, on the pavement outside buildings, parks, town squares and in major shopping centres, an ancient culture is still thriving and women continue to use these ancestral weaving techniques.



By JARROD BRINDLEY

As we roll into the warmer months, 2oceansFM has a number of exciting new programs and opportunities coming to the station.

Starting Monday evenings from 4:30pm to 5:30pm is *Unearthed OZ*, a brand-new program dedicated to showcasing unearthed and independent Australian artists. Whether you love discovering new Australian music or you're an independent artist yourself, the station would love to hear from you.

The program is also opening the door for locals who would like to get involved in radio. Young people interested in broadcasting are particularly encouraged to join the *Unearthed OZ* gang, helping prepare the show, learn the ropes of the mixing desk and get hands-on experience behind the microphone.

There's another opportunity available on Wednesday afternoons, with our resident DJ Neil currently off exploring. *Mixed Bag*, which runs from 3pm to 5pm on Wednesdays, is looking for someone to take over the program.

You don't need to be an experienced announcer. The show already has a script and running format, so you can concentrate on choosing the music, while one of our experienced volunteers helps guide you through the program. It's a great introduction to radio and a chance to gain practical experience in the studio.

The station is also preparing to launch a number of new podcasts as part of a broader development of the 2oceansFM website.

The aim is to create a more curated online experience where listeners can discover, download and revisit podcasts, videos and other local content. More information and launch dates will be announced through the station's website and social media channels.

And speaking of social media, 2oceansFM is looking for a volunteer with a passion for digital media. If you're a social media whiz with your finger on the pulse and would enjoy helping manage the station's Facebook, TikTok, Instagram and YouTube platforms, we'd love to hear from you.

Community radio is all about getting people involved, learning new skills and giving locals a chance to have a voice. Whether you're interested in music, broadcasting, podcasts or social media, there's a place for you at 2oceansFM.

Drop into the station or get in touch with us through our social media channels to find out more.





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

By Judy Wenban.



Magpies

The Australian Magpie can live for 25 to 30 years and has a distinctive, cheerful warbling cry. Magpies are extremely curious and often friendly garden visitors. The male has a white back, while the female and chicks have grey backs.

Generally, magpies mate for life and only search for a new partner when one dies. They spend a lot of time foraging for insects and worms on the ground and walk one foot at a time rather than hopping.

For most of the year, outside of the breeding season magpies live harmoniously with humans and other animals, and are a cherished addition to our gardens, reserves and national parks. However, during the nesting season from August to November, some magpies can become highly protective of their young.

Why do they swoop?

Just like us, they use body language, beak clapping, swooping and screeching, to warn other birds, animals and humans to keep away from their eggs or newly hatched chicks.

Females will typically lay between 3 and 5 eggs and will sit on them for 3 weeks until they hatch. It is the expectant male magpie that will defend the nest from the time the eggs are laid until the young birds are fledged. Approximately 90% of male magpies won't swoop and females typically don't swoop at all.

Interesting fact: Magpies can remember many different individual human faces! They also have very long memories. So, if you've been swooped before, or even if you just look like someone they swooped last year, you're likely to get the same treatment again.

HOW TO AVOID GETTING SWOOPED

1. Give magpies a wide berth

Magpies often live and nest in the same area their entire lives and tend to defend the territory within 50 to 100 metres of their nest. If you're out and about on your bike, walking your dog or going for a jog, the best way to avoid being swooped is to change your route for the breeding season which lasts 6 to 8 weeks.



2. Don't run ... or stop

If you are swooped on, don't run or fight back. If you're on a bike, get off it. Stay calm and walk quickly through the area.

3. Protect your head

Magpies usually swoop from behind and will just clear your head. Some will strike the top of your head with their wings, beak or claws so try to protect your head and eyes by wearing a wide brimmed hat and glasses or walk with an open umbrella above your head.

4. Walk with friends

Walk or ride in groups, as swooping birds usually only target individuals. You can also place a sign nearby to warn others or let the local council know so they can install a sign for the period.

5. Keep your cool

Do not act aggressively. If you wave your arms about or shout, the magpies will see you as a threat to the nest. Remember, they have the ability to remember and recognise you next time, so you don't want to get in their bad books!

The Gardener's Friend

Magpies are beneficial to agriculture, conservation areas and gardens because they feed on pest insects. They are particularly effective at keeping snails away from your favourite roses and veggies.



During winter and spring, magpies sing a short melodious version of carolling just before dawn and at sundown – one of the most delightful sounds in Augusta's gardens and bushland.



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REED AUGUSTA

EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTRE IS OPEN!

After many years of hard work and energy, our committee is thrilled to share that the childcare is up and running. We have loved seeing Augusta's littlest people playing and enjoying the toys and garden areas.

A big congratulations also to the beautiful educators – you

are such a great team and we are very proud of you.

Enrolments for 0-5 year olds and school holiday / after school care for primary school aged children are available at: www.reedwa.org.au/enrolment-augusta or phone the centre on (08) 9852 1230. Hours are Mon-Fri 7:30am – 5:30pm.



MESSAGE FROM THE AUGUSTA CHILDCARE VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE

Next month, we will hold our final AGM where we will vote to dissolve our association.

Over the last 6 years of advocacy, fundraising, planning and project management we have delivered a much-needed service for the community.

Our work has included:

- 44 committee meetings
- 15 grant applications, plus pleading our case at four separate shire council meetings with deputations and public support
- \$100 000 of community fundraising
- 5518+ sent emails, countless phone calls
- Providing 1544 sessions of care in our vacation care program, employing local staff and paying wages totalling over \$120 000
- Community building activities such as Christmas markets and intergenerational playgroup
- Management of a \$700 000 building project including fit-out and landscaping
- Volunteer hours from our committee estimated to be 6240 hours or more, plus sacrifices to our families and employment.

For everyone in the community who contributed time, donations, letters of support, we couldn't have done this without you.

Thank you to the South West Development Commission for administering our major grant. Availability of childcare delivers so many positive outcomes to families in areas of early education, workforce availability, social support, circular economy and more.

We look forward to seeing REED Augusta become a part of the local community into the future.

We hope that local kids thrive, and families find life a little bit easier because of this special service, built by our community.

Goodbye from us,
Augusta & Districts Community Childcare Inc.

AUGUSTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Augusta Historical Society and Museum

BY KATHY TRITTON

Hello all and Welcome.
It currently looks like winter is almost over, but hopefully there is still a bit more rain out there. I believe we need it!

For those who are not aware, the Historical Society has been around since the 1960's and the museum opened in its current location in 1979. A very enthusiastic and dedicated group persevered to see it come to life.

Over the years we have been lucky to have that enthusiasm and dedication continue and with your help it will. We feel we are the custodians of the Augusta and surrounds story, but it is not just to store for future generations. This information is for sharing and celebrating/commemorating.

We are always on the lookout to increase our knowledge so if you have photo's, memorabilia or stories please let us know. Call into the museum, join us at one of our meetings or chat to one of our members. Remember, the town started in 1830 (Yes, nearly 200 years) and prior to that it was home to the Wadandi but the story is ongoing, and we are all a part of it.

Our AGM was advertised in the last Pelican Post for 17th September, but due to some scheduling issues we have had to move it to **15th October 2026**. There will not be a September meeting, very sorry.

Hope to see you all in October.



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

This project continues to be our main focus. We welcome and thank the Augusta Bakery who supply bread and bread rolls to be included in grocery bags.

Groceries are available for all community members who are finding it more difficult to fill their pantry for the month.

Everyone has times when the bills have to be paid first and the groceries are the last spend on the list. Project Care is available for these times; a donation can be made - no more than \$10 or as little as \$2 (funds raised used to restock supplies) whatever suits the individual. We are all part of the Augusta Community and we help each other, which is what CWA is all about.

A huge Thank You to the home gardeners who drop off their amazing vegetables and fruit. Tasty pumpkins have been made into delicious soup which is available on grocery collection days, served with Augusta Bakery bread or bread rolls which has been a warm winter favourite. Freshly baked scones will also be available.

We also acknowledge and thank Leeuwin Lions who have been a long-time supporter of Project Care and CWA as a whole, once again, Augusta folk supporting each other for the betterment of our Community.

Project Care – 1st

Friday of the Month at CWA Hall

Donations, including fresh food items 9am – 11.00am

Goods can also be dropped off in the foyer prior to 9am if that time is more suitable.

Groceries available 11.00am – 1.00pm

4 SEPTEMBER

2 OCTOBER

6 NOVEMBER

4 DECEMBER

CRAFT MORNINGS 9:30 am – 1:00 pm 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 th November	25 th November
9 th December	No craft 16 Dec	No Craft 23 Dec

After a winter break, Adult Craft day re-commences on the 17th September. While knitting is popular, all crafts are welcome. There are craft supplies to choose from if you wish to create something unique. Sewing aprons and shoulder bags made from retired jeans are also popular. Everyone is most welcome to bring along their sewing machine and join in creating from re-purposed jeans or working on their own project.



KIDS CRAFT DAY

At the last Kids' Craft day our local police visited and talked to the children about their role in keeping our Community safe.

Left: Sgt in Charge, Simon Harrison and Snr. Constable Darren Norman, CWA Lady Kristy Edgar with Livvy and Aggie.



They also showed them inside the police vehicle, the siren was the most impressive feature - also heard by the shy few who didn't go outside!

RECIPES

All in-One Lemony Road Chicken

Prep time 15mins Cook time 1 hour

Ingredients

4 chicken leg quarters	500g baby new potatoes	250g baby carrots	3 leeks, each cut into 6 chunks
1 head garlic, separated into cloves and peeled	2 tablespoons olive oil	Juice of 1 lemon	1 tablespoon rosemary sprigs

Instructions

Preheat the oven to 220dC.

Boil the new potatoes for 10-15minutes until tender.

Drain and toss with the carrots, leeks, garlic, chicken and the olive oil in a large roasting tin.

Season and roast for 25 minutes.

Drizzle the lemon juice over the chicken and vegetables and mix in the rosemary.

Return to the oven for 15 minutes until the chicken is cooked through.

Serve immediately.

Fast Fish Medley

Prep time 20mins Cook time 5 mins

Ingredients

1 cup rice	1 teaspoon olive oil	1 small onion, chopped	1 clove garlic, crushed
425g can chopped tomatoes with herbs	1 fresh red chilli, seeded and chopped	½ cup red or white wine (optional)	1 medium red capsicum, seeded and chopped small
1 cup frozen peas	350g white fish fillets, cut into small pieces	100g scallops or scallop pieces (optional)	1 bunch English spinach, washed, drained and chopped

Instructions

Cook rice following packet directions.

Heat oil in pan and cook onion and garlic until softened.

Add tomatoes, chilli and wine and simmer for 5 minutes.

Stir in cooked rice, capsicum, peas, fish and scallops, cover and cook for 5 minutes or until fish and capsicum are cooked.

Stir through spinach until wilted and mixed well with all ingredients.

Serves 4.

Hint

You can use frozen fish in this recipe.

Variation

Prawns may replace the scallop, and other vegetables may be used, such as green beans, sweet corn and snow peas.

Enjoy!



By **MORVEN HANSEN**

The Margaret River Open Studios will run from September 12th until the 27th and it is a great time for an art trail or two.

Spread from Busselton to Augusta there will be something for everyone to be inspired by. Art Club members will plan outings at least twice. We will start in Cowaramup at Wayne Cherrington's studio where he will exhibit his wonderful mosaics. Wayne lives in Augusta with his wife Yude who is an Art Club member. I sat with Wayne to get a bit of his art story recently and discovered that he has created art from Nannup to Perth, Bali, Margaret River and now Augusta.

In the 1980s Wayne was living in Nannup where he started creating sculptures using local timbers. He wanted to develop his drawing skills so joined NOW (New Opportunities for Women) where he took drawing lessons, very much enjoying the art tuition and keeping it up for a few years.

Meanwhile, Wayne was selling his wood sculptures and carvings but the global financial crisis slowed down the sale of his work along with a diagnosis of repetitive strain injury.

He wanted to develop his art theory and design skills further so went to Perth and applied to the Claremont School of Art where he was accepted. He loved furthering his drawing skills but described himself as 'colour illiterate!' He put his efforts into what he enjoyed, drawing, printmaking and sculpture.

Following Claremont, Wayne worked in stone in Fremantle before returning to Nannup in the early 2000s. His brother was living and working (and surfing) in Bali and had a mosaic business. He asked Wayne to come to Bali to apply his design skills to the mosaics. The business folded for a while but a swimming pool commission kick started it again, which was left to Wayne to design.

At this time Wayne met his future wife Yude, who asked to join the business to improve her English speaking. Wayne and Yude got married in Bali before returning to Australia where they married again. The couple worked and lived between Bali and Australia, Wayne was mainly making mosaics in Bali where the quality and range of mosaic ceramics was better.

They exhibited Wayne's mosaics in Fremantle then settled in Margaret River where they held their first Open Studio in 2020, which was very successful, and a lot of the mosaics sold.



This year's Open Studio in Cowaramup will exhibit a combination of old and new mosaics.

Wayne still uses ceramics from Bali but

also recycles left over ceramic tiles. (The Balinese tiles come in a beautiful range of colours)

The earliest examples of ancient mosaics date to the 2nd century B.C. and were from Greece. Prior to the 3rd century mosaics were mainly made from pebbles. The Romans constructed their mosaics from geometrical blocks called tesserae which were placed together to create shapes of figures, motifs and patterns (as they are created today). The materials were obtained from natural stone, cut bricks, tiles and pottery. Both walls and floors in Roman buildings were decorated with mosaic, however over time as these ancient buildings were destroyed (as in Pompeii) the walls collapsed and were lost leaving the floors intact. The Roman occupation of many countries, including Britain and North Africa, have left archeologists with many mosaics to discover especially in the bath houses. They depicted religious figures, theatrical and mythological scenes, as well as geometric labyrinth patterns. It is testament to the brilliance of Roman technology in building that so much archeology remains. Notable examples can be found in Pompeii, The Vatican, Libya, Turkey, Sicily and Israel.

Club members will sadly miss Norma Gandy who passed away recently. Norma was born in Pemberton in 1933 beginning her art journey by joining the Warren Art and Craft group in 1978, where she mainly painted porcelain.

Norma joined the Augusta Art Club in 1992 and was an active member taking on the roles of President, and Vice President. In 2011 Norma was awarded life membership as a reward for her constant service and advice.

Norma loved to try all mediums but her favourite was watercolour. For years she made the Birthday cards given to members. She particularly liked the Heidelberg School of Painters.

Norma will be very sadly missed and I thank her posthumously for sharing her watercolour painting skills with me on a weekly basis in her art studio, with the wood stove burning to keep us toasty in winter. Vale Norma.



Bicycle Users Group Augusta

By **PAUL SOFILAS**

The next ride will be on Sunday September 20th.

The route will be from town, along the river to the Lighthouse. With the last few kms along the 'Leeuwin Biddi' pathway.

The ride will commence at the Augusta CRC at 8.30 am. A relaxed pace of riding. 18kms return distance. Coffee break at the Leeuwin Bean cafe at the Lighthouse.

Suitable for most bikes (one small section of gravel road) and e-bikes are welcome.

Contact: Paul Sofilas 0419 940 066

Email: oceans2meet@hotmail.com

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. Which state is home to Australia's oldest continuously operating whisky distillery?
2. Is Buckminster Fuller: (a) a breed of chicken; (b) a type of pork sausage; or (c) a renowned inventor and architect?
3. Employed in the FIFA World Cup what is the full name of the technology-based adjudication process abbreviated to VAR? (Bonus point for naming what cricket's DRS stands for.)
4. Which German carmaker recently announced plans to drastically reduce jobs and production capacity and gradually halve its line-up of models?
5. What nationality was the composer Antonin Dvořák?
6. Which river is longer: the Thames or the Seine?
7. Complete the common expression: "I didn't come down in the last [what]?"
8. Although he lived for many years in Australia and New Zealand where was actor Sam Neill born?
9. What makes a dirty martini "dirty"?
10. What is the opposite of a dominant gene?

Answers on page 37

source: The Saturday paper

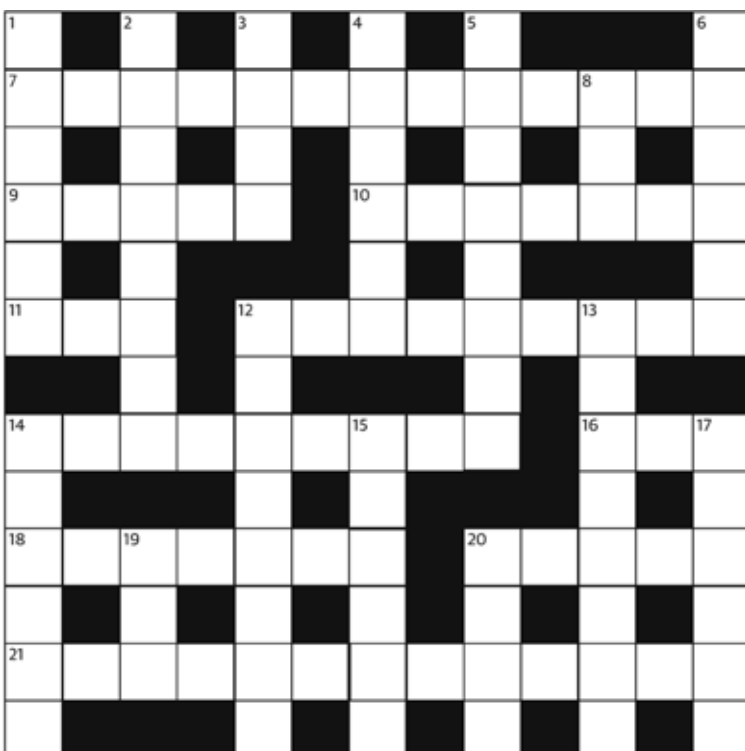
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- 7** The fear of spiders (13)
- 9** Body part that should, according to Henry V, be stiffened in war? (5)
- 10** Rock band fronted by Kurt Cobain (7)
- 11/12** Classic western starring John Wayne and Natalie Wood (3,9)
- 14/20D** London landmark between Trafalgar Square and the Mall (9,4)
- 16** Eberechi __, Arsenal and England footballer (3)
- 18** Thomas __, priest and advocate of natural theology (7)
- 20** __ With Me, hymn by Henry Francis Lyte (5)
- 21** See 5 Down
- Down**
- 1** Fred __, Alex Graham's comic strip dog (6)
- 2** German university city in Baden-Württemberg (8)
- 4** __ and Herzegovina,
- Balkan republic (6)
- 5/21/3** 1975 musical film featuring Brad and Janet? (3,5,6,7,4)
- 6** French city whose ransomed burghers were cast in bronze by Rodin (6)
- 8** A constricting snake – or an American bank? (3)
- 12** Susan __, star of 5/21/3 (8)
- 13** Honorary title given to retired male professors (8)
- 14** __ Trunchbull, Matilda's enemy in the book by Roald Dahl (6)
- 15** The original name of the French arts channel Arte (2,4)
- 17** City in Devon (6)
- 19** British army regiment active during the Troubles in Northern Ireland (3)
- 20** See 14 Across

Solution see page 37

CROSSWORD

Source: theguardian.com





30TH ANNIVERSARY – CELEBRATE WITH US

On the 6th September the Augusta Community Resource Centre turns 30 years old. A significant milestone that shows how important our services are for the people of Augusta.

Without you we would not have been around and we wish to thank all our long term members for their ongoing support and all the other visitors and residents who have frequented our facilities on Allnut Terrace to ensure we remain relevant and accessible to you five days a week.

We have many 30th celebration events planned, some free and others ticketed, so we hope you join us in participating and sharing our past journey and future journey with us.

Visit www.augusta.wa.au/30th-anniversary for more details.

VOLUNTEER ON THE CRC MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.



We are looking for community minded people to join the CRC Management Committee (Board) to have input into the continued success of the Augusta Community Resource Centre and be part of its future direction.

Meet new like-minded people, make new friends, and contribute to the community at an organisation that brings people together through events, learning and general assistance when needed.

If you feel you can contribute and can attend four quarterly meetings per year, we would love to hear from you. The roles to be filled are Secretary and Committee member.

If interested and want to find out more, please email Wendy Mathews manager@augustacrc.net.au or phone 0439 980 932.



The Augusta Community Resource Centre is informing the community that the Staying in Place program in Augusta will close in November 2026 due to insufficient clients signing up with us to make it successful as a dedicated Coordination Centre for our town.

The CRC committed to funding and trialling the program for 12 months from November 2025, with the aim of growing participation so the program could become self-funding over time. However, due to delays in people getting assessed and locals currently on a Support at Home package choosing to stay with other Support at Home aged care providers in the Augusta region we have no choice but to close down the service.

As we need to provide three months notice of our intention to withdraw from the program with our service provider Homemade, we are working closely with our remaining client to ensure a smooth transition to the Staying in Place team in Margaret River.

We thank community members who have shown interest in and support for the program, but due to insufficient funds coming in to cover operational expenses relating to the program, we need to put the viability of the Augusta Community Resource Centre first.

We acknowledge that the aged care system can be confusing and difficult to navigate, so we hope to still assist local residents who are seeking aged care support with early guidance, especially at the start with getting setup up through My Aged Care. Under the Staying in Place program this service was offered free but, going forward, there will be a small fee associated with this one-on-one service and an appointment would need to be made.

Lower Blackwood Catchment

Land Conservation District Committee

Community Update September 2026



A Practical One-Day workshop: Simple Methods for On-Farm Ecological Benefits

When you look across your property, do you see the patch of remnant bushland that's looking a bit bare, that windy paddock that the livestock tend to avoid, or a creekline with more erosion gullies than frog habitat...?

If you do, and you want a solution that boosts biodiversity (and can have genuine farm benefits too), this may be the workshop you've been waiting for.

Remnant vegetation, waterways and well-placed shelterbelts can provide habitat and movement corridors for wildlife and pollinators, and link isolated patches of bush across the landscape, while also delivering real on-farm benefits.

Cass Jury, Program Manager for Nature Conservation Margaret River Region (NCMRR) will lead the workshop and help participants see their property through a biodiversity lens.

This workshop is hosted in partnership with Nature NCMRR and supported by funding from the Western Australian Government's State NRM Program.

Book: www.lowerblackwood.com.au/events/
More details: info@lowerblackwood.com.au



There's a lot of knowledge in our farming community. Let's share it!

Our **Talkin' After Hours (TAH)** online community is a place for farmers and landholders to connect, swap ideas, ask questions and keep learning between field days and workshops.

Explore our Knowledge Bank, where you'll find a growing collection of practical resources, articles and information to come back to when you need it.

It's also where we share practical insights from farmers, agronomists and specialists, let you know what's coming up, and give you a place to hear what others are seeing, trying and learning on-farm.

Got a question? Ask it.

Tried something that worked? Share it.

Looking for practical information on soils, grazing, pastures, livestock, trees, biological inputs and more? Dive into the Knowledge Bank.

Come and join us at TAH - and download the app to take TAH with you. It's totally FREE!

To join, go to www.lowerblackwood.com.au, click the **Talkin' After Hours** tab, then the **Join Talkin' After Hours** button.

Join Talkin' After Hours

September 2026

On the lookout for: Guava root-knot nematode (GRKN)



Left to right: severely galled and knotted roots, closeup of gall and egg mass, white swollen females, juvenile root-knot nematode.

Guava root-knot nematode (GRKN), *Meloidogyne enterolobii*, is a highly damaging exotic species of root-knot nematode which was first detected in Australia in the Northern Territory and subsequently parts of Queensland in late 2022. Reports from overseas are that it is highly infectious and polyphagous, meaning that it can feed on or utilize a wide variety of different hosts.

Nematodes are microscopic worm-like creatures. GRKN looks very similar to other more common root-knot nematode species and is difficult to distinguish morphologically. It is best confirmed by molecular testing.

GRKN has not yet been detected in Western Australia and is a declared pest under section 12 of the *Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act 2007*. Surveillance programs are in place to monitor area freedom.

What plants can it affect?

Tropical species such as guava, banana, ginger, cotton and papaya.

Vegetables such potato, tomato, pumpkin, beans, cucumber, zucchini, capsicum and more.

Ornamental plants and some weed species are also known to be hosts.

Risk of entry into WA

Quarantine Western Australia (QWA) regularly intercepts plant material being illegally brought into WA from GRKN positive states.

Worse still, much of the smuggled produce tends to be fruit, vegetables and propagatable material from home gardens which represents a high risk for transporting GRKN.

How can it spread?

Movement of infested seedlings, plants, soil, irrigation water and equipment.

Root-knot nematode females are sedentary and produce large numbers of eggs. Juveniles migrate in the soil to roots of susceptible hosts.

What to look for

Significant galls or knots in the plant root system which disrupt growth and yield.

Severely deformed tubers and rhizomes e.g. potatoes, sweet potatoes and ginger.

What to do if you suspect GRKN?

Take photos and record details (e.g. host, location) and report suspect GRKN through MyPestGuide® Reporter or DPIRD's Pest and Disease Information Service (08) 9368 3080 or padis@dpiird.wa.gov.au



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Let's Grow SOMETHING AMAZING TOGETHER!

KARRIDALE COMMUNITY GARDEN & LEARNING PROGRAM

The Karridale Primary School P&C is working on an exciting new project to create a community garden and learning space for everyone to enjoy.



Growing food.
Growing skills.
Growing community.



WE'VE APPLIED FOR FUNDING

We have applied for funding to help bring this vision to life.

While we wait to hear the outcome, we are not standing still – we are getting on with it!



MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER

With the help of our amazing volunteers and community support, we are progressing with plans and preparations.

Our goal is to create a space that inspires learning, builds skills and brings our community together.



SAVE THE DATE!

**SUNDAY
29 NOVEMBER 2026**

We're planning a community event to officially launch the garden!

More details coming soon.

A COMMUNITY EVENT FOR EVERYONE!

We are planning a free or very low cost event so everyone can be part of the celebration.



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groups



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families



**DEMONSTRATIONS
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**CELEBRATING
OUR COMMUNITY
& LOCAL PRODUCE**



BUSINESSES CAN GET INVOLVED!

There will be opportunities for local businesses to sponsor at various levels. Your support – big or small – will help us bring this vision to life!

Sponsorship packages available.



IN-KIND SUPPORT WELCOME!

We welcome in-kind donations, equipment, materials and services. All contributions will be greatly appreciated and recognised.



Together, we can grow something amazing.

Follow our journey and find out how you can get involved.

Karridale School P&C – Supporting our school, our students and our community.



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Got ideas? Want to get involved? Join our AGM on Thursday 24 September, 5:30 pm at the Lesser Hall (by the rec centre). Or contact us at augusta_acda@yahoo.com

CONVERSATIONS TAALINUP AUGUSTA

DR PETER WALLACE: 50 YEARS IN A COUNTRY PRACTICE



Join us for a special conversation with local retired General Practitioner, Dr Peter Wallace, OAM. While working in Pinjarra for 50 years, Peter witnessed and helped shape huge changes in healthcare, was GP of the Year in 2000, a Centennial Medal recipient and was actively involved in implementing Voluntary Assisted Dying laws in WA.

This is a rare opportunity to hear his reflections on a lifetime in medicine, the evolution of rural medical practice, and the people and moments that defined an extraordinary career.

Join Peter from 4 pm on Sunday 20th September at the Augusta Hotel conference room.

Tickets available on the door or via Humanitix:
[events.humanitix.com/](https://events.humanitix.com/dr-peter-wallace-50-years-in-a-country-practice)
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Augusta Community Development Association
ACDA
'Making good things happen around Augusta'

**2026 Annual General Meeting
and Sundowner**

Augusta Lesser Hall (next to the library) at 66 Allnut Terrace.
Thursday September 24th at 5.30pm.

Nominations for office bearer roles may be submitted via email or using a nomination form to the Secretary and must be received no later than Thursday September 17th.

Nominations for general committee roles may be made at the AGM.

Proxies must be submitted using a proxy form and be received by the Secretary prior to commencement of the AGM.

Nomination, proxy forms or further information available on request.

Requests and submissions should be directed to the ACDA Secretary (email is preferred).

Nick Hilliard ACDA Secretary acda.augusta@gmail.com

ARTS MARGARET RIVER: FREE CONCERT SERIES

The next FREE concert will be on Monday, September 7 – 10 am at Centennial Hall – come and hear Helen Rose play sweet jazz standards and songs, accompanied by accomplished guitarist and bassist Kevin McDonald.



These concerts are proudly presented in partnership with Arts Margaret River, the Centennial Hall Committee, and with support from Augusta Margaret River Shire.

DISCOVER HOW TO REDUCE COSTS BY ELECTRIFYING

Try Electric Saul, a free tool developed by Australian engineer, inventor, entrepreneur and electrification expert Dr Saul Griffith. He's written four books on how we can electrify our homes, cars and communities, and launched Electric Saul to help families work out the smartest next step for their home. Electric Saul draws on Saul's years of research and plain-speaking approach, using details about your home, location, car and goals to give you personalised guidance, real numbers and a practical plan. **Try it for yourself at rewiringaustralia.org/electric-saul**

COURSES & EVENTS @ UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE

U3A Margaret River would like to invite you to check out its programme of events and courses for Semester 2, featuring topics from arts and crafts to current affairs, languages, history, environment, economics, writing, music and life sciences. **Courses:** u3amr.org.au/courses/ **Events:** u3amr.org.au/events/ If there's anything you would like to see come to Augusta, please let ACDA know so we can see if we can get the planets to align! **Email us at augusta_acda@yahoo.com**

COFFEE WITH FOGEYS

This casual, weekly meetup for blokes over 65 meets **at The ColourPatch Cafe every Wednesday from 10 am**. Come down for conversation and a coffee. You never know who you'll meet, or what you'll find out!

SPRING FETE - SAT OCT 10 - EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Spring is about to be sprung upon us. While the Garden Club is on hiatus, let's blow out the cobwebs and go ahead with the annual Spring Fete. Please let us know if you'd like to sell your wares at the fete markets, or if your community group would like to contribute. **Email us at augusta_acda@yahoo.com**. Be sure to mark it in your calendar to come along and see what you find!

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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 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	12.30pm	Mixed Social 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

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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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