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PREMIERS 2026



*The Augusta Abalones
Grand Final Winners 2026*

Saturday the 5th of September 2026 saw the culmination of a very successful season for the Augusta Abalones Football club, with the first Premiership for 30 years for the club.

In 2021 (after a 15 year hiatus) the Abalones had rejoined the Onshore Cup Football Association. The club had made finals from early days after rejoining the association and in 2024 played in the Grand Final, which ended in a loss.

Lessons were learnt that day and in 2026 40 players registered for the season. Every one of the 40 played at least one game throughout the season.

A number of the players who had helped reform the club took to the field again in 2026 with the addition of a number of new players, many who had previously played Junior footy in the Augusta region.

Away to Vasse in the first game the team had a solid win and from then on the confidence grew each week. Our first test at home saw the Abalones win by a point after conceding the first 4 goals and only kicking 8 goals to win against Bunbury.

Busselton made the trip down to Augusta for the next home game. After winning the last 4 Premierships leading into the season, Busselton were the yardstick for many a year and it was to be a test for where the Abalones sat in 2026. A 6 goal win to the Abalones with a very dominant display and an unbeaten start to the season.

With wins against Boyanup both home and away, and against Bunbury away, who over the last few years were our bogey team in Bunbury, the Abalones were playing confident footy.

Our test to see whether we were up to beating Busselton away saw a 4 point victory to the Abalones and a 6 year wait ended.

With later wins against Vasse and Boyanup, the Abalones finished the Home and Away season undefeated and sitting 2 games clear at the top of the Ladder.

Guaranteeing a first game at Home in Augusta against Busselton with the winner going straight into the Grand Final, the Abalones held on in a thriller to win by 6 points. Two weeks later the Busselton Bombers headed back to Augusta to play the Abalones in the 2026 Grand Final.

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The week leading up to the Grand Final had a real buzz around town, and by the night before the game was to played there were cars parked in the spectator's favourite spots all set for the game less than 24 hours later. What a sight it was to see by 9am on the Saturday the Oval parking full of the Abalone supporters.

The Grand Final turned out to be another thriller for the club when the mighty Abalones held on to win by 2 points. A tough game throughout was made even tougher when the rain started and continued to fall for three quarters of the game, culminating in a desperate last couple of minutes after Busselton kicked the last goal of the match.

With nerves a little frayed the siren couldn't come quick enough. The last three wins against Busselton, including the Grand Final, resulted in a total of 12 points, and the Abalones were on the right side of the ledger every time. A huge Well Done!

We were well supported both home and away this season and I know that it helped get the team across the line in a number of close games - so to all of you who got to the grounds and yelled, screamed, honked horns or generally made a generous amount of noise, we applaud you all!

We could have not achieved on the field without the generous support and backing from those off the field,

whether that be the Coach/Vice President Shane, Committee members Kathy and Ruby, Kevin and Tameka with physio and strapping work, fearless Phil and Levi who made the trip down from Perth each game to act as Boundary Umpire, Brad for being the Goal Umpire, Scoreboard Attendant Gail, Gozzi and our crew of waterboys/runners and the Canteen Ladies Tamarra, Bronwyn and Kerry.

To the Sponsors who once again helped make it a successful financial year and to those who made donations to the club, on behalf of all at the Club we say a very heartfelt Thank You. We seriously couldn't have done it without you all!

The 2026 undefeated season, culminating with the Grand Final win, will go down in folklore in the town of Augusta.

Paul Canny
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Leeuwin Lines



SUNFLOWER CONVENTION

District Governor Roslyn Barnes welcomes all Lions and Leo's to the district 201WA 2026 Sunflower Convention to be held at Fremantle Sailing Club on 16-18th October 2026.

Why is it named the "Sunflower Convention?"

Because, said DG Roslyn – Sunflowers are the traditional 3rd Anniversary flower and 2026 marks the 3rd year of our new District 201WA. Additionally, their habit of following the sunshine makes them a symbol of optimism, resilience and seekers of truth, all attributes of our Lions family. I have long been in love with their vibrant and happy colour.

The Convention promises to be a weekend full of inspiration, motivation, and positive energy. Lions are encouraged to come along to meet friends old and new, listen to new ideas, enjoy the presentations and guest speakers and reignite the passion for innovative and meaningful service.

LEEWIN LIONS CLUB CELEBRATES SERVICE AND COMMITMENT

Members of the Leeuwin Lions Club recently gathered for a special dinner meeting attended by District Governor **Roslyn Barnes**, who recognised the outstanding commitment and service of several club members and a great volunteer.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of **Chevron Awards**, which acknowledge long-term service and dedication to Lionism. District Governor Roslyn Barnes presented Chevron Pins to eligible members Richard McKenzie (apology) – 20 years of service, John Williams, (apology) and Jim Challis – 55 years of service.



(left) Melvin Jones Awards Recipients, Lion Barry Staines, Lion Bill Perry, volunteer Graham Winfield and District Governor Roslyn Barnes

The evening became even more memorable with the presentation of three prestigious **Melvin Jones Fellow Awards**, one of the highest honours bestowed within Lions Clubs International. The award recognises individuals who have demonstrated exceptional humanitarian service and made a significant contribution to their communities.

The recipients were Lion Barry Staines, Lion Bill Perry, and dedicated volunteer Graham Winfield. Each was recognised for their tireless efforts, commitment, and willingness to support the ongoing work of the Lions Club of Leeuwin.

ACTION ON THE STREET AND IN THE SHEDS



Front L-R Irene Carlsen and Margie Webb. Back L-R Linda Meakins and Blodwyn Flintoff

A visit to the LIONS TOY SHOP and BOOKSHOP in the main street saw both entities busy with preparations for the October school holiday period.

TOY SHOP Co-Ordinator Irene Carlsen spoke proudly of the wonderful

selection of pre-loved toys, clothing, games and educational items available for young children covering almost every available inch of space within the shop.

All items are in pristine condition at most affordable prices and will be keenly sought after by those looking to secure early presents for Christmas. There is no extra charge for the local information, gossip or friendly advice from the dedicated volunteers who staff the entity 5 days per week.



BOOK SHOP volunteer Kris Salfinger (left) said how popular the shop is with visitors as well as locals, and particularly with children on holidays. She said the shop, which opens 6 days per week, had a huge number of books in store and a most interesting and varied selection.

Kris spoke of the enjoyment she gets from working in the Book Shop and the diverse range of customers she meets. "If you are not talking books, you are giving advice as a tourist guide, or a local espousing the benefits of living in a town like Augusta".

QUIET ACHIEVERS AT THE CDS SHED

Away from the noise and hustle and bustle of the activity in the 'Containers for Change' Shed are Lions and volunteers working diligently levering the ring openers off the thousands of cans that are processed through the shed each week.

Known affectionately as the 'Wigglers' the rings, which are made of aluminium, are a valuable recycling item which is

Leeuwin Lines continued...

collected and donated to 'Wheelchairs for Kids'.... greatly assisting the fundraising for this very worthy cause.

The plastic bins for each wiggler would likely take twelve months to fill, although Shed Manager Lion Phill Robinson has promised an extra slice of cake at morning tea for anyone who achieves this feat.



L-R Wrigglers Lions John Moran, & Brian Thompson and volunteers Alison Clarke & Brian Fieldes.



Lions Phill Robinson and Barry Staines prior to pick up



*CDS Co-Ordinator
Lion Phill Robinson*



CDS Office Manager Jan

Speaking of quiet achievers, the Shed Manager Lion Phill and Office Manager volunteer Jan Thomson do a mountain of work behind the scenes keeping up rosters, organisation and administration. They deserve an extra slice of cake every morning tea break.

FURNITURE SHED

Generous donations of quality items of furniture are ongoing and continue to keep the Lions truck busy with pickups each week.... a recent one being no exception. It was a house lot of furniture which took two full truck loads to shift.

The Club thanks Lions Barry Staines and Murray Jorgensen and regular volunteer Graeme Winfield who, along with two representatives of the homeowners, worked steadily all morning to complete the task.

STREETSCAPE

The team known as the 'Landscape Lions' are doing a great job keeping the flowers and plantings on the main street intersection and in the planter boxes outside the shops bright and appealing.

To their credit they have continued to meet during winter, weather permitting, and are pleased to welcome anyone who would care to join them.

Preference given to those who enjoy coffee and a good chat at the end of the 2-3 hour session each week.



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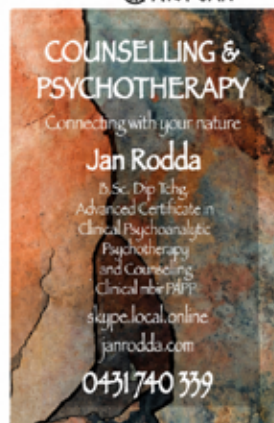
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Shire news

October 2026

Welcome from Shire President Julia Jean-Rice

Kaya Augusta,

Kambarang has arrived, bringing longer, warmer days and an explosion of colour and life across Boodja. Known as the Season of Birth, this is a time when djet (flowers) are in full bloom and the landscape comes alive as the sun warms the land.

As I'm sure you're aware, restoration of the Turner Street Jetty has begun! The first stage has involved carefully removing the existing jetty, with construction of the new jetty beginning later this month.

Where we can, we'll reuse material in the new jetty and work with the Turner Street Jetty Working Group to decide how to use the remaining timber for other Augusta projects. If you're down on the foreshore, please follow the signage and take care around the work area, both on land and on the water.

You may also have noticed revegetation works along the Leeuwin Biddi Trail, with more than 2,000 locally grown native seedlings planted to help restore areas along the trail.

The Margaret River Community Nursery grew the plants from seed collected locally by the Undalup Rangers, who also spread native seed across the rehabilitation areas. Using local seed helps restore native vegetation and gives new plants the best chance to thrive, supporting our commitment to protecting and enhancing our natural areas for future generations.

Council also adopted a new Code of Conduct. We recently reviewed our Code to ensure it aligns with new legislation, and at the same time we took the opportunity to workshop the principles that guide how we serve our community. This process reaffirmed Council's commitment to building a strong, constructive and respectful culture, so our community can have confidence in how we carry out our roles.

Our next Council meeting will be held in Augusta on Wednesday 28 October 2026 at 5.30pm. I encourage you to come along and see Council decision-making in action.

Finally, acting CEO Nick Byrne will be working from the Augusta office on Tuesday 6 October. If there's anything you'd like to discuss, please contact Hannah Waters at hwaters@amrshire.wa.gov.au to make an appointment or drop in.

Warm regards,

Julia Jean-Rice | Shire President



Turner Street Jetty Restoration

Construction of the restored jetty is expected to commence in October 2026, and be completed in summer, subject to weather and other project conditions. Further timelines and milestones to be shared as they are confirmed.

What to expect

- Increased activity around the jetty site.
- Marine operations and the launch of a construction barge from Ellis Street in early October.
- Temporary access restrictions to protect workers, residents, visitors and river users.
- Periodic construction noise during approved working hours 7am to 6pm Monday to Friday. Additional specific works may be approved on Saturdays on an as needs basis.

Minimal disruption is anticipated; however, everyone is asked to follow signage and directions and take care around the work area, both on land and on the water.

Project timeline

- Site establishment and demolition: week starting 14 September 2026
- Construction barge launch from Ellis Street: early October 2026
- Jetty construction: expected to commence mid-October 2026
- Estimated completion: Summer

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Theatre, music, comedy & dance

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- Sat, Oct 3 @ 7pm - The Appleton Ladies Potato Race
- Sun, Oct 4 @ 3pm - Earth Emotions
- Sat, Oct 10 @ 7:30pm - Perth International Burlesque Festival
- Sat, Oct 17 @ 7:30pm - Dragged Through the Desert - A Priscilla Celebration
- Tues, Oct 20 @ 7pm - Macbeth by Bell Shakespeare
- Wed, Oct 21 @ 6pm - Arts Margaret River Annual General Meeting
- Fri, Oct 23 @ 6:30pm - Once Upon A Movement: Aerial Silks Show

COMMUNITY EVENTS + School Holiday Activities!

- Thurs, Oct 1, 10am - Lantern Making Workshop #1
- Fri, Oct 2, 10am - Lantern Making Workshop #2
- Thurs, Oct 15, @ 5pm - Wongi Gulyarra Waatu (Talking Oceans Together)
- Wed, Oct 21, 6pm - Arts Margaret River: AGM
- Sat, Oct 24 @ 6pm - Margaret River Art Auction
- Sat, Oct 31 @ 10:30am - Southwest Heritage Festival Seminar (Free, registrations essential)

Visual arts

For viewing from Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm

- Oct 14-30 - What is Seen, What is Said - An exhibition by Anoushka Lange
- Oct 14-24 - Margaret River Art Auction Exhibition
- Sat, Oct 24 @ 6pm Margaret River Art Auction

Cinema & film festivals

- Thurs, Oct 1 @ 1pm - Forgotten Island (PG)
- Tues, Oct 6 @ 1pm - Coyote vs. Acme (PG)
- Tues, Oct 6 @ 1pm - The Librarians (E)
- Thurs, Oct 8 @ 10:30am - PAW Patrol: The Dino Movie (G)
- Fri, Oct 9 @ 7pm - Terminator 2: Judgment Day (M)
- Sat, Oct 31 @ 7pm - Shaun the Sheep: The Beast of Mossy Bottom (CTC)

AUGUSTA Young@HEART Concerts

Held on the first Mon of the month, excl Public Holidays

- Mon, Oct 5 @ 10am - Graeme Dickenson and Robbie Bruce at the Augusta Centennial Hall - in partnership with Augusta Community Development Association

Margaret River Young@HEART Concerts

Every Mon from 10am (excl Public Holidays)

Check artsmargaretriver.com for full program



AUGUSTA CRC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 2026 Annual General Meeting of the Augusta Community Resource Centre Inc (ABN 85 517 849 347) will be held as follows:

When: Monday, 16 November 2026

Time: 5.30pm

Venue: Blue Room, Augusta Community Resource Centre
66 Allnutt Terrace, AUGUSTA WA 6290

Calling for Nominees for the Committee of Management for the Augusta Community Resource Centre Inc (CRC).

The Committee of Management of the CRC advise that eight positions which include the Office Bearers positions will be declared vacant at the 16 November Annual General Meeting (AGM) and are inviting nominations from financial members interested in joining the Committee of Management. A financial or ordinary member who wishes to be a Committee Member must be nominated by one other member as a candidate for election.

It's a great chance to:

- Learn what the CRC is all about
- Share your ideas to continue to grow the success of the CRC
- Connect with a friendly, community-minded crew.

Nomination forms can be collected from the Augusta Community Resource Centre:

- In person - visit us at 66 Allnutt Terrace, Augusta
- By email - contact Reception at reception@augustacrc.net.au
- By phone - call 9758 0002 to have a nomination form sent to you.

If you would also like to receive a copy of our Constitution and review Clause 12 Appointment of Committee Members, please contact manager@augustacrc.net.au.

Nominations close at 3.00pm on Monday, 9 November 2026.

Light refreshments will follow the AGM and we welcome all members to join us.



STAYING IN PLACE

The Augusta Community Resource Centre (CRC) is notifying the community that the Staying in Place program in Augusta will close on October 14th, 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, 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.

We have worked closely with our remaining client to ensure a smooth transition to the Staying in Place team in Margaret River. Their support services will continue to be delivered by local Augusta staff.

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. Due to this, we, the CRC plan to 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.

SCIENCE WEEK

From 18-27 August, the CRC celebrated National Science Week with science-themed films, an iNaturalist app bushwalk with Master Gardener Michelle Griffiths, a biomimicry talk, and a Launch Lab mini catapult challenge, where participants made their own catapults using spoons, rubber bands, and pop sticks!

A big thank you to Francesca Bertone and Jay Harman for helping organise and host the events, and to everyone who attended and completed a survey.

We look forward to bringing more science-related activities to the community and celebrating Science Week again next year!



Cello Donation to Augusta Primary School

In August 2026 the Augusta Community Resource Centre (CRC) donated a cello to the music department at Augusta Primary School.

Music Specialist, Salvatore Basile (left) said “The school is thrilled to get this generous donation from the CRC to add to the school’s musical instruments and look forward to teaching the children a bit more about the cello.

“Being a guitarist I have not taught or played a cello but am keen to learn along with the children - which should be a lot of fun.”

This cello was originally purchased by the CRC and Lions Cub of Leeuwin from the Bloomfield family. It has been sitting quietly in a corner of the CRC for many years unplayed, and we are now glad that the CRC Management Committee have agreed for the cello to be donated to support the music program at Augusta Primary School. We are sure they will enjoy getting to know about this special instrument.



Need a hand with your digital device?

The Augusta CRC is here to help! Whether you're new to technology or just need a little extra guidance, we offer friendly, one-on-one support for a range of digital and admin tasks, including:

- Setting up and using mobile phones and smartphones
- Getting started with laptops or tablets
- Sending and organising emails
- Typing and formatting documents



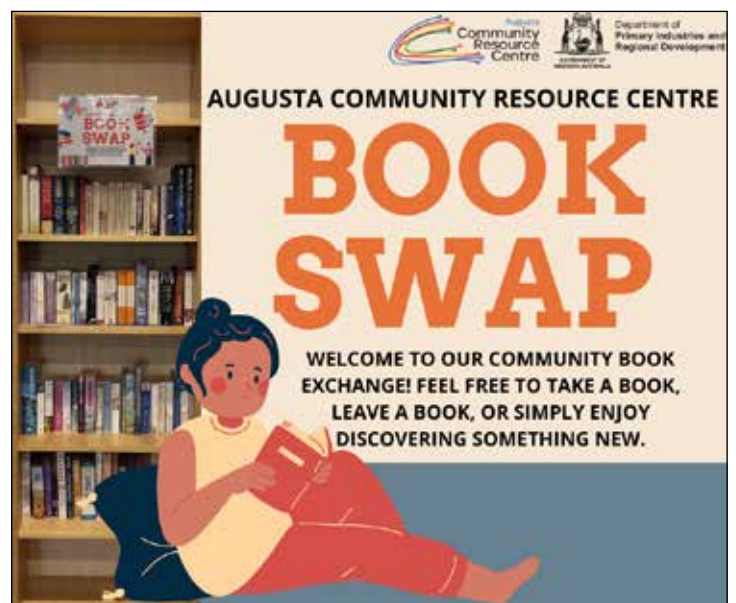
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CELEBRATING THE CRC TURNING 30 IN SEPTEMBER 2026

By Wendy Mathews

It was a very busy week in September to celebrate the Augusta Community Resource Centre turning 30 years old. From our early beginnings as a Telecentre in 1996 till our change of name in 2012 to the Community Resource Centre we continue to be an important organisation that supports the residents of Augusta, surrounding towns and our many visitors to the region.

To celebrate we had a number of events on during the week, which we hoped you enjoyed attending:

- 6 September - CRC officially turned 30 years old on this day
- 7 September - Women's Health Week – promoting the five days of celebrating women's health and running a raffle over the duration of the week and celebrations. Thanks to Augusta Pharmacy 777 for providing some items for the raffle prizes.
- 8 September - As part of our 30th Anniversary we sponsored Sarah Hadley's Gentle Gym class and Mary Doyle's Chair Yoga classes, which we know were well attended. Sarah's class even dressed up in 1990's style.
- 9 September - Local artist Kate Finkelstein performed The Lighthouse Tree to a sold out audience at the CRC
- 10 September - The doors of the CRC opened to our Open Day where we were able to showcase our story over the last 30 years. It was great to see **Peter Toy** (CRC Life Member) and his daughter Jill drop by to share their CRC journey with us.



Peter Toy, Beth Cummings and Jill

Later in the day we had an invitation only Sundowner event where our guest speaker, Paul Sofilas, outlined his 28 years of memories of being involved in the CRC story. We also welcomed Shire President Julia Jean-Rice to say a few words.

Thanks again for sharing our 30th Birthday/Anniversary. We look forward to continuing to support the community for the next 30 years and beyond.

Kind regards

Wendy Mathews, Centre Manager.



Sarah Hadley's Gentle Gym Class



Kate Finkelstein at the piano



Georgina Thiele



Shire workers at the 30th Anniversary Open Day

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Augusta Margaret River Community Financial Services Ltd

**A.B.N.
64110946168**

To be held at 5:30 PM on Thursday 12 November

**2026
at Augusta Community Resource Centre**

Ordinary Business

1. Receipt of Annual Report

To receive the company's Financial Report, the Director's Report and the Auditor's Report for the year ended Monday 30 June 2026.

2. Election of Directors - Appointed by the Board since the last AGM, offer themselves for election.

Anthony Robert Adcock - Non-Executive Director

2a. Re-election of Directors

Jennifer Gherardi retires by rotation in accordance with the constitution of the company, and being eligible, offers herself for re-election.

Nick Dornan retires by rotation in accordance with the constitution of the company, and being eligible, offers himself for election.

Wendy Stimpson retires by rotation in accordance with the constitution of the company, and being eligible, offers herself for election.

Attending the meeting

All shareholders may attend the Annual General Meeting.

Joint holders: In the case of joint shareholders, all holders may attend the Meeting. If only one holder attends (including by proxy), that shareholder may vote at the Meeting as if that holder were solely entitled to the shares. If more than one joint holder is present (including by proxy), the joint holder whose name appears first in the register may vote.

Proxy: If you are unable to attend the Meeting, you are entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote. See the attached Proxy Form for information on appointing a proxy.

Corporate shareholder: A corporate shareholder may appoint one or more persons to act as its representative under section 250D of the Corporations Act, but only one representative may exercise the corporate shareholder's powers at any one time. The company requires written evidence of a representative's appointment to be given to the company before the meeting. Voting rights
Each shareholder is entitled to one vote.

For the purposes of voting at the Meeting, shares will be taken to be held by the persons who are registered as members as at 5:30 PM on Monday 9 November 2026.

By order of the Board
Miriam Bailey



Company Secretary 16-09-2026



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*Thank
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Daffodil Day

A big thank you to everybody who donated prizes and flowers, helped on the stall and gave us money. We had some lovely prizes including the usual load of wood from the Lions.

We made \$876.40 on the stall and we also received many donations online, bringing the total for Augusta to an amazing \$5432.46.

In Memoriam

William James Shephard

1935 - 2025

Fond memories of an adventurous life.
Always with us.
Love you forever.
Shirley.



Spiritual Reflection

By **BILL WOODAGE**

The Ark of Noah

During the Second World War a flight crew flying over Turkey reported sighting a boat-like structure on Mount Ararat. A few years later, in the 1950s, other groups came across this phenomenon.

Presently a research group have taken soil and rock samples which are being analysed to determine if this could be Noah's Ark. They have taken measurements at the site, and the study group says it corresponds with the actual Biblical dimensions recorded of Noah's Ark. It measures just over 137 metres long and 23 metres wide by 14 metres high. The boat is divided into three internal decks.

The current research group is using the latest scientific equipment and procedures to determine this structure's origin and usage. It has been reported that all involved are totally elated to find this boat-like structure upon a mountain.

An unusual aspect of the Ark is that it only had one door by which to enter. Another aspect is the coating of black pitch to seal the inside as well as the outside. Noah was instructed by the Lord to coat the outside and inside skin of the boat with pitch. The Hebrew name for pitch is kafar. This word means to cover or smooth over or to atone and reconcile.

Jesus when ministering to people, said, I am the door. (John 10:9.)

This is to mean that He is the only way to receive salvation and eternal life. Jesus, the Lord, covers our sins and poor choices by paying the price through His sacrifice and redeeming us when we turn to God. So, we can be covered in kafar and go through the door to life.

Just like the eight people who were saved by the Ark of God from the flood waters. The event of Noah is described in Genesis chapters six to nine. Have a read – you will be amazed.

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I hope to see you there. | Jan Gathe.

Living Well, Ageing Well

A conversation about healthy ageing



Celebrate WA Seniors Week with morning tea and a conversation about healthy ageing.

Join Dr Shannon King, Consultant Geriatrician from WA Country Health Service, as she shares practical information on staying healthy, planning for the future and remaining connected.

Topics include exercise, nutrition, de-prescribing, advance care planning, engaging with My Aged Care and building social connections.

Thursday 12 November 2026 | 9.30 am to 11.15am |

Augusta Community Resource Centre

RSVP essential - communitydevelopment@amrshire.wa.gov.au or 9780 5255



PAR 3 JUNIOR GOLF CLINICS COMPLETED

BY WENDY MATHEWS

With the support of Golf WA and Lions Club of Leeuwin, the Civic Park Par 3 Golf Club was able to run a series of junior golf clinics in Augusta. The six week course started on 8 August and finished on 12 September.

All the kids involved loved coming along and learning how to hold their golf club correctly, the right stance to get the ball off the ground and learning how to score on the golf card. Over the six weeks we encountered some bad weather but only one session had to be cancelled. The last few weeks of the clinics involved the kids playing an ambrose style game to put their new skills into action.

At the conclusion of the clinics each child who attended was provided a free gift of a golf ball and a colourful tee.

We wish to thank our sponsors again for their support and to our Golf Professional, Paris Murdock, from Dunsborough Lakes Golf Club who attended the first and final clinics. Paris said "I am impressed at the improvement of the kids from when we started six weeks ago to how they performed at the final training clinic. As well as learning how to play golf, it looked like they also had a lot of fun while doing the clinics".

We wish to thank the kids for turning up for the six weeks and their parents for giving them the chance to learn a new sport locally in Augusta. It would not have been the success it was without you all being involved.



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HEARD ON THE GREEN

By Kay Challis

AUGUSTA BOWLING CLUB

Ready, Set, Roll!

Augusta's Bowling season rolls in with Opening Day October 4th. Sunday October 4th is the day Augusta's lawn bowls community will welcome the start of a new season - bringing players together for an afternoon of friendly competition, fresh air and good company.

Past and present members are encouraged to return to the green, while newcomers are warmly invited to come along and discover the game. Whether you are an experienced bowler, have not played for some time, or are new to the game the opening day offers an enjoyable and relaxed introduction to the season.

For many, opening day is about more than just the sport – it is a long-awaited reunion of friends, family and neighbours. The clubhouse will be buzzing with energy, and laughter as members catch up after the winter break and size up their prospects for the upcoming pennant competition.

Life Member Ginger Milentis will play the first bowl to officially open the greens and set the scene for yet another successful season. So, dust off the bowls, put on the hat and sunscreen and roll up at 12:30 to begin mixed social play at 1:00.

The 2026/27 calendar is shaping up to be busier than ever with the first major event to be the Retravision Leeuwin Open mixed fours - to be played at Augusta on Sunday 18th October. To be part of this event or for further information contact Ken Proctor 0417 097 087 or Wendy Wilson 0417 182 541.

Saturday Pennants competition begins on 17th October and Tuesday Pennants begin on 20th October. In preparation for pennants a scratch match will be held on Saturday 10th October at 12:30.

Wednesday mixed mufti will continue throughout the season with starting time of 12:30.

Come for the bowls, stay for the banter - and try not to blame the bias!

See you on the green.



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When Augusta become more than just a holiday destination. From weekend holiday shack to forever home.

There was a time when coming to Augusta for a holiday meant something quite different from today. There were fewer houses, fewer cars and fewer reasons to hurry.

For many West Australian families, a trip down south was an adventure — rewarded with fishing, swimming, exploring the endless coastline and spending time together. And, for some, a holiday in Augusta eventually became a holiday house. These weren't necessarily grand homes. Many were modest timber houses or simple holiday shacks where practicality mattered more than presentation. What mattered was the location, a place for the fishing gear, an outdoor barbecue and a verandah where family and friends could gather.

As roads improved and attractions such as Jewel Cave drew more visitors to the region, Augusta gradually became easier to reach and increasingly popular as a holiday destination. Then something else began to happen. Holidaymakers became locals.

Families who had returned year after year began considering Augusta not just somewhere to escape to, but somewhere to call home. A weekend retreat became a coastal haven in retirement. A holiday house became a family home. And generations of visitors developed a lifelong connection with the town.

Having served Augusta since 1964, generations of Augusta Real Estate agents have witnessed this transformation, helping generations of people find new homes, sell old homes, manage their properties and settle into life in Augusta.

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Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



Above: Fiona Cormack at her farewell assembly to celebrate her retirement after 26 years as Karridale Primary School Principal.

FAREWELL FIONA!

We recently celebrated the long and meaningful career of our School Principal, Fiona Cormack. Fiona has retired after 26 years at Karridale Primary School and 47 years with the Department of Education.

We farewellled Fiona at a final assembly on Friday 11 September 2026. Attending, along with her family members, were former colleagues and students, community members and families associated with the school over the years.

Fiona's career has spanned nearly five decades and across many schools including, Corrigin, Highgate, Blackmore, St Thomas More, Warriapendi Primary, Cooina Primary, Cowaramup and Karridale. She started with The Department of Education in 1975.

In her speech, Fiona spoke of lifelong learning, her experiences in education and all the connections she made along the way.

Three class performances by the students, lovely cake, flowers and a spontaneous macarena performance, were some of the highlights at the assembly.

Dainon Couzic, South West Regional Director travelled from Bunbury to present Fiona with a medal for her service to The Department of Education.

When the final bell sounded and Fiona "ran the arches" a Karridale Primary School tradition, for graduating students, where people form a human arch for the students to run through as they leave the school for the last time. This final bell would have been approximately the 5000th bell to ring during her time at Karridale.

After the speeches and presentations from staff, the P&C, guests stayed on to enjoy afternoon tea and catch up on times gone by.

On behalf of Karridale Primary School and the wider community, we sincerely thank Fiona for her dedication, patience and unwavering energy inspiring lifelong learning through the people around her; students, families, colleagues and the community.

Your kindness and wisdom will always be remembered. We wish you all the best in your retirement!

WHAT A GREAT COMMUNITY!

Our Year 4-6 Camp is coming up in Term 4 and the students, P&C have been working hard to raise funds to help reduce the costs involved for families.

Also to the following businesses for supporting our school by having cash tins on display for their customers to donate spare change in:

- Augusta Bakery
- Augusta Butchers
- Augusta Fish and Chips
- Augusta Hotel
- Augusta Post Office and Newsagency
- Colour Patch
- Elson's Dairy Farm
- Karridale Hotel
- Karridale Roadhouse
- The Village Grocery

The Year 4-6 students can't wait to enjoy their local camp at Hamelin Bay, enjoying their backyard and everything it offers!

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News



Wellbeing Day

Our whole-school Wellbeing Day was a wonderful success, with very positive feedback received from parents, staff and students. With support from our Lotterywest Healthway Grant, students participated in healthy cooking, mindfulness and affirmation painting, art therapy, music and origami. These engaging activities promoted healthy choices, creativity, connection and positive mental health. Students and staff also wore yellow in support of R U OK? Day. The day reminded us that a simple conversation can make a real difference. Students learned the importance of noticing when someone may not seem themselves, asking “Are you OK?”, listening with care, encouraging them to seek support and checking in again. Most importantly, we reinforced that looking after one another should happen every day—not only on R U OK? Day.

Thank you to all staff and amazing volunteers who helped make the day so meaningful, particularly Mrs Dallimore and the Wellbeing Committee for their outstanding organisation.

It was fantastic to see our students participating so enthusiastically and supporting one another throughout the day.

Thank you to the Men's Shed

A huge thank you to Jim Stewart and the Augusta Men's Shed for their time, skill and generosity in redesigning and giving our staff room table a wonderful new lease on life.

We truly appreciate the care and craftsmanship that has gone into the project. Our staff room is looking fantastic, and we are so grateful for your support of our school community.

Thank you, Augusta Men's Shed!



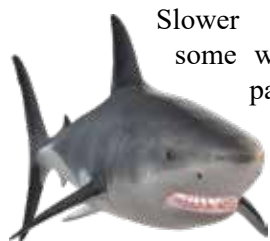
Designed for Speed

Sharks have been around, biting things, for almost half a billion years. There are about 440 species, ranging from six inches long to the forty-foot whale shark—the world's largest fish, despite having no relation to whales. Although notorious for attacking people, sharks rarely bite humans. Around seventy-five shark bites are reported worldwide each year, with an average of four deaths. Humans, by contrast, eat up to 100 million sharks annually. Their fins can sell for more than \$500 per kilo for shark-fin soup, one of the world's most expensive ingredients.

What do sharks have to do with business innovation? Quite a lot, since they're inspiring a range of valuable products. Sharks are exceptional examples of streamlined, efficient design. That's in part because most sharks must keep moving to survive. Unlike many fish, they can't actively pump water over their gills, so they need continuous water flow to extract oxygen—even while sleeping. Constant movement requires energy, which must be repaid through efficient hunting. A shark's bullet-like body reduces resistance as it moves through water. Its fins and tail muscles work together to create vortices behind it, allowing the shark to push efficiently forward. Its skin also reduces drag. Sharkskin is covered with tiny vertical scales called placoid scales, or dermal denticles. These ridges feel remarkably rough; before modern sandpaper, carpenters used sharkskin to sand wood.

It seems counterintuitive that a rough surface could create less drag than a smooth one. Yet the denticles prevent large amounts of water from sticking to the shark's body and slowing it down. Imagine pulling your arm through a pool: you feel water pressing against it, but water also clings to and moves along with your arm. A ship experiences the same problem. It drags water with it as it travels, increasing fuel use and reducing propeller efficiency. Ship operators traditionally try to maintain smooth, clean hulls to minimize drag. Sharkskin works differently. By disrupting the water at the surface of the animal, its tiny ridges reduce the amount that adheres to the skin. This biological feature has become a valuable inspiration. Researchers in Germany, inspired by shark denticles, developed a paint applied through a special stencil to create fine ridges. The pattern improves fluid dynamics on aircraft, ship hulls, and wind turbines. In a test with a shipbuilding facility, the coating reduced hull friction by more than 5 percent. For a large container ship travelling thousands of nautical miles, that improvement could save about 2,000 tons of fuel in a year. The potential financial and environmental benefits are substantial.

Sharkskin provides another lesson. Fast-moving fish such as tuna rarely carry algae, worms, or barnacles.



Slower creatures, including turtles and some whales, often collect these unwanted passengers. Fouling begins when microscopic organisms and bacteria attach to an underwater surface. They multiply into biofilms, which can support algae, weed growth, and

other marine growth.

Although mako sharks can reportedly reach 90 kilometres per hour in an attack, sharks typically cruise slowly to conserve energy. One might expect them to accumulate microorganisms, but their dermal denticles make colonisation more difficult. The same texture that reduces drag also limits the ability of microscopic organisms to attach. That observation inspired Colorado-based Sharklet Technologies to develop a thin film that imitates shark denticles. The company's founder and colleagues reportedly began exploring the idea after seeing a submarine return to Pearl Harbor, Oahu, with a heavily fouled hull. It looked, he said, like an algae-covered whale. The question was simple: were there slow-moving sea animals that avoided the same problem? Sharks offered the answer.

Marine fouling is costly. A fouled vessel may consume up to 40 percent more fuel, so operators of naval ships, cargo vessels, cruise ships, ferries, fishing boats, and small sailboats must periodically remove boats from the water and clean their submerged surfaces. These dry-dock sessions involve labour, materials, and lost operating time. The concern is especially significant for military vessels, which depend on reliable availability. Historically, many operators relied on toxic anti-fouling paints to kill or repel microorganisms. Their environmental effects proved severe enough that the most effective formulations were banned. Sharklet offered a different approach: instead of poisoning organisms, its surface makes attachment difficult. The Sharklet surface contains millions of microscopic diamond-shaped denticles. Each feature is about one-fifth the width of a human hair and one-fortieth as deep, making the pattern invisible to the naked eye. The precise height-to-width ratio creates enough roughness to discourage bacteria from attaching and multiplying. Like trying to lie on jagged rocks rather than a smooth surface, microorganisms must spend too much energy to establish themselves, so they move to easier surfaces, or species. The tiny ribs also interfere with bacteria's ability to communicate with one another, further disrupting colonisation. In testing, the material reduced green-algae settlement by 85 percent compared with smooth surfaces. Sharklet became the first long-lasting, nontoxic, no-kill surface promoted as a way to control bacterial growth.

The commercial value extends beyond ships. The same resistance to microorganisms can help reduce bacterial transfer in healthcare settings, a multibillion-dollar industry where frequently touched surfaces can contribute to infection spread. Sharklet entered the market with biomedical products that consumers could install easily. Its adhesive-backed films can be applied to door plates, bathroom stalls, bed rails, trays, locker-room benches, and other high-contact surfaces. The company is developing other products, but its original insight remains the important one: a surface does not have to kill microorganisms to make their spread more difficult. By borrowing an efficient solution shaped through evolution, businesses can reduce fuel use, avoid toxic coatings, lower maintenance costs, and improve safety in hospitals and other public environments.

Spring is in the Air at 2oceansFM

Spring has arrived, and there's a fresh buzz around your community station!

Friday nights belong to the next generation with *The Night Shift*, 7.30–9.30pm. Pick three modern favourites and send us a quick voice note telling us why you love them. You could hear your music and your voice on air.

Then it's your turn to **Takeover Tuesday**, 3–4pm. Love 90s rock? Country? Punk? Pop? Whatever your style, tell us what you want to hear by text, email or DM. Send us your favourites and even a quick "*Hi, I'm Charlie, and this is my hour of 90s rock!*" No running sheet, no radio experience, no pressure. **Just your music, your voice and your hour.**

We're also welcoming **Brian Waugh** to *The Mix Bag* while Neil is away, with plenty of great new programs and ideas coming to the station. Keep up with what's happening through our Facebook, Instagram and website.

Want to be part of it? We're looking for **morning show hosts and classic music lovers**, but radio isn't the only way in. From social media and photography to events, technology, production and music, there are plenty of ways to get involved.

For young people, 2oceansFM is a place to **try something new, build skills**, meet people and have a go in a friendly community environment.

A big welcome to our newest supporters, **Lions Club of Leeuwin, Augusta First National and Augusta Bakery**, and thank you for backing local radio.

Your community. Your music. Your voice. Your 2oceansFM.

Notice of a Annual General Meeting of Augusta FM Radio 97.1 2oceansFM

This notice is to advise of the Annual General Meeting of the local community radio station 97.1 2oceansFM.

Date: Monday 23rd November 2026 at 5:00pm.

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

RSVP: manager@2oceansfm.com.au by 20th November 2026 to assist us with meeting arrangements.

All welcome.



AUGUSTA BRIDGE CLUB

Come and join us -

Phone Sue Air 0419 953369

email sueair2022@gmail.com

	First Place	Second Place
Aug 31 st	Edie Williams & Helen Bayliss	Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson
Sept 14 th	Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson	Sue Air & Helen Bayliss
Sept 21 st	Lyn Leonard & Merione Wilson	Edie Wilson & Nancy Gibson

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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
	5-7 PM	Unearthed oz	Christine
	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
	11:30 AM - 1:30 PM	Jazzed Up Blues Room	Rotation
	3:00 - 5:00 PM	Mixed Bag	Neil Haring (On break) Rotation
	5:00 - 7:00 PM	Fridge Report	Chris Gaskell
Thursday	9:00 - 9:15 AM	David Cleary Audiobook Series	David Cleary
	9.15 - 9.30 AM	Prevelly to Previlli (Limited Series)	Gil Goodwin
	2:00 - 3:00 PM	Afternoon Shift	Jarrod Brindley
	3:30 - 4:30 PM	What's in a Lyric	Rik Lok
	5:00 - 6:00 PM	A Breath Of Fresh Air	Sandy Kaye
	8:00 - 9:00 PM	Atomic	Melanie 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
	7 -9pm	The Night Shift	Christine
	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



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



By KIMMY Haring

After reading the article by Jay Harman in the Pelican Post about fibre it made me wonder about the material and fibre content used in spinning and weaving.

Fibre in spinning is the raw material, such as wool, cotton or silk, drawn out and twisted together to create a continuous yarn. Its properties directly dictate the strength, texture and utility of the finished textiles.

All yarn starts out as natural fibres from the rich bounty of the plant and animal kingdoms - and understanding the different fibre properties is crucial for matching the yarn to a project.

Spinning fibres fall into three primary categories.

1 Protein. Fibres from animals.

Eight common and widely recognised animal fibres used in textiles are wool, cashmere, mohair, alpaca, angor and camel.

Silk, a natural fibre made of protein from the larvae (caterpillar) of the silk moth. The worm spins a continuous thread of liquid protein from their glands. The thread hardens in the air and is later unwound to create strong fabric.

2 Cellulose fibre from plants.

Cotton, flax, and eco cellulose such as bamboo are harvested from plant seeds, stems, leaves or fruit. They are valued for being renewable, breathable, strong and bio degradable and are widely used in textiles, ropes, paper and eco-friendly composite materials.



3 Synthetic or special add-in

Man-made through chemical processes using petrochemicals, coal and gas. Common examples include polyester, nylons, acrylic and spandex. They offer high strength low cost, and wrinkle resistance - but are non-biodegradable and less breathable than natural fibre.

When our Spinners and Weavers start a project they choose the fibre with the best properties for the outcome of their article.



Dale, Allie, Lorraine and Marion, our most experienced spinners, mainly use sheep wool. At the beginning of the process the wool has to be carded (combing the fibre) ready to spin. Then it is wound from the spinning wheel bobbin into a skein (a loose loop or coil) so it can be washed

without getting tangled. When this process is complete the wool can then be made into the project that has been chosen.

Dale's socks

Dale uses sock yarn 4ply, 70% wool 30% nylon, so they are very durable and can be washed in the washing machine. The sock yarn is also computerized to make the patterns. It takes a skilled person to make both socks match.

Next time you see our articles marvel at the science, knowledge and skills that go into these creations.

If you would like to join us we meet in our club room at the hall every Tuesday 10.30 - 4.00 and Thursday night 7.00 - 10.00.



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Permanent Part Time - 48 hrs pfn

Position Number: 00613065

Salary: HSW Level 5 \$1,397.30 - \$1,417.35 per week pro rata (plus 12% superannuation)

Closing Date: October 12, 2026 - 4:00pm

Position Profile: We are seeking a Cook to provide nutritional meals to patients and residents in line with Health Department Policy/guidelines, and to Maintain a "Food Safe" environment and be responsible to ensure the catering staff are trained in safe food handling and to comply with same. This position is also responsible for ordering and storage of food stuffs and to liaise and work in conjunction with all departments of the unit.

This position is also responsible for the supervision of the Kitchen Support Staff and monitor day to day procedures and schedules.

For Further Job Related Information: We encourage you to contact **Georgina Thiele** on **0429 962 365**

Application Instructions: Applicants are requested to apply online at jobs.health.wa.gov.au.

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

By Judy Wenban.

Spring has Sprung

Spring, roughly September to November is a particularly active time for wildlife around Augusta and the south-west. The bush is flowering, birds are breeding and raising young, and many animals become more visible as food becomes abundant.

How people can help wildlife in spring

The most helpful thing is often to give wildlife space.

- Keep dogs under control, particularly near bushland, nesting areas and on the beaches. A dog chasing a kangaroo, bird or echidna can cause considerable stress even when it doesn't catch the animal.
- Don't feed wild animals. Human food can alter natural behaviour and diets, and habituated animals can become dependent on people. Enjoy wildlife without approaching or feeding it.
- Keep cats indoors, especially at night. Spring brings lots of young birds and small mammals that are vulnerable to predation.
- Stay on designated tracks rather than walking through vegetation where animals may have nests, burrows or young.
- Slow down on country roads, particularly around dawn and dusk when kangaroos and other wildlife are active. If you hit an animal or bird, stop and render assistance. If the animal / bird is dead, when safe to do so remove it off the road as far as possible so other animals that "scavenge" for food do not also get run over. Please do not leave injured animals to suffer. AWC are willing to assist where possible.
- Leave fallen logs, hollows, nests and natural vegetation alone. These provide important shelter and breeding habitat.
- Plant local native species in gardens where possible. Flowering natives can provide nectar, seeds, insects and shelter.
- Provide water carefully. A shallow, clean water source can help wildlife, but it should be cleaned regularly and positioned where animals can escape easily from predators.
- Watch quietly rather than approaching. If an animal changes its behaviour because you've come closer, you're probably too close.
- Be particularly considerate around nesting birds. Don't deliberately approach nests, chicks or fledglings for photographs.

What if you find a baby bird or animal?

This is especially important in spring: a young animal on its own isn't necessarily abandoned. Many fledgling birds spend time on the ground while their parents continue feeding them. Unless the animal is clearly injured or in immediate danger, observe from a distance first rather than immediately picking it up.

If an animal / bird is injured in the Augusta area call AWC for assistance or advice so retrieval and ongoing care can be provided.

A simple spring message for Augusta

Spring is a time for wildlife to breed, feed and raise their young. The best way we can help is to give animals space, protect native habitat, keep pets under control, avoid feeding wildlife and enjoy nature quietly from a distance.



Augusta Wildlife Care W.A. Inc
Rescue Rehabilitation Release

For help with injured or orphan Native Wildlife phone carer

Kerry Bell

0437 200 605

Augusta and surrounding region

To donate:

Bendigo Bank BSB 633000 ACC 187299 052
Containers 4 Change C10589064

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awcwainc63@gmail.com



Have you had any of these:

- Trouble breathing for at least 4 weeks?
- A cough for at least 4 weeks?
- Coughing up blood?

If you've got lungs, you can get lung cancer. June thought the pain in her side was just a stitch. It turned out to be lung cancer.

If you notice any symptoms, see a doctor or Aboriginal health worker straight away. Finding cancer early gives people the best chance of successful treatment and more time with family and friends.

Where to go for more information:

Visit findcancerearly.com.au to learn about other lung cancer symptoms or to contact our Regional Cancer Prevention Coordinators to arrange presentations or educational strategies most appropriate for you or your group.

You can also phone 13 11 20 to speak with a qualified professional.



Margaret River Concert Band
returns to Augusta this October!

Swing into Spring

Augusta Payout

*Presented by the Margaret River Concert Band
with guest vocalist Michelle Spriggs*

An afternoon of swing, jazz and feel-good favourites, with guest vocalist Michelle Spriggs. Bring the family and enjoy live music, a light afternoon tea and a relaxed Sunday in the heart of Augusta.

SUNDAY
25 OCTOBER 2026
2:00pm – 4:00pm

AUGUSTA
CENTENNIAL HALL

ADULTS **\$15**
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER
FREE

Tickets 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, a light afternoon tea will be available
so come along, bring a friend, and swing into spring!*

Generously supported by



**Lions Club
of Leeuwin**



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.



FRIENDS OF AUGUSTA CWA

An interesting fact – CWA is the largest women's organisation in Australia, whose aim is to seek to improve conditions for country women and children in various ways; helping local communities, creating a network of support, meeting together for friendship, advancing the interests of women and families especially in rural, regional and remote areas.

Here in Augusta we extend a warm welcome to Ladies who would like to join us in this quest; come along as a "friend of Augusta CWA", no need to be a member or pay fees. As the saying goes "many hands make light work". With more helpers we can achieve more results', a real "win win" for our local community.

Meetings are held bi-monthly - next meetings, 1.30pm Wednesday 7th October and 2nd December. Looking forward to meeting you and sharing afternoon tea as well.



PROJECT CARE

This project continues to expand and reach more families.

From humble beginnings during COVID, and due to the good will of the community, Project Care has developed to include locally grown fresh produce and other donated goods. Additional non-perishable items can still be purchased at the Village Grocer. There are times when their floor space is needed to display goods for sale and the basket is stored elsewhere. If the donations basket is not near the checkout, please ask the Check-out Staff if they would include your donated items in the CWA Project Care basket.

On the 1st Friday of the month, since requesting a donation between \$10 and \$2, more bags of groceries are being distributed. Recipients of the groceries thanked the CWA Ladies for the opportunity to contribute for their groceries.

More home gardeners are dropping off their fruit and vegetables, ensuring fresh healthy options are also available. This project is a whole of community effort; Village Grocer,

Augusta Bakery, home gardeners, and community members all donate to ensure we have available food options and security.

A huge thanks to Leeuwin Lions who continue to support Augusta CWA with any requests we have to assist the local 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

2ND OCTOBER

6TH NOVEMBER

4TH DECEMBER

CRAFT MORNINGS		
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
8 th October	15 th October	22 nd October
11 th November	18 th November	25 th November
9 th December	No Craft 16 th December	No Craft 23 rd December



(above & below)
Recycled denim items
made by Diane Burnett.

RECIPE

Nana's Easy Chicken Mornay.

Ingredients:

Chicken pieces – fried,
1 lge onion,
2 lge tomatoes,
6 slices bacon,
1 tin cream of chicken soup
(or Cream of Asparagus),
1 tin champignon mushrooms,
Salt & pepper,
Cooked rice or pasta - optional.

Instructions:

Preheat the oven to 180°C,
Toss chicken pieces in flour.
Fry chicken and onion in oil.
Layer all ingredients in baking dish, Add chicken soup (do not dilute).
Bake approx. 15 minutes.
Serve with or without rice or pasta. Enjoy!





The club held a morning tea for members in memory of Norma Gandy who passed away in August. Several members baked a selection of scones, which were all delicious. We chose scones because Norma regularly turned up at the club with a plate of freshly baked scones for us. We had a good turnout of members both past and present and Neroli (Norma's daughter) was able to come along also. We also displayed in the clubroom a nice selection of Norma's paintings.

At the time of writing the Margaret River Region Open Studios are on, and a group of members have already been to several studios in Margaret River and Cowaramup and there will be at least one more outing this and possibly next weekend. Lots to see and inspire us. Last weekend we started with visits to 2 Augusta residents, Wayne Cherrington and Chester Nealie, both of whom were exhibiting in Cowaramup.

Today or next week we will be visiting two Augusta studios and their artists, Paula Higginson and Sarah Zel Chescoe.

There is a total of 155 different artist exhibiting this year, so there is something for everyone.



Bright Sea 2007 - oil on linen

The Artist-in-a-nutshell this month is one that possibly not everyone has heard of. I confess I was not acquainted with him until last year when having just

died he was featured on the ABC's Landline. I am now a fan of his work.

William Robinson was born in Brisbane on 16th April 1936 and was educated at Brisbane State High School and Ballarat High School, followed by tertiary education in teaching including visual arts. He eventually became head of the Painting Department at the Brisbane College of Advanced Education.

In 1962 William was married to his lifelong love with a growing family. He bought a farm of 8 acres just outside Brisbane and tried to grow nut trees, which required more attention than he could afford, as he was still teaching at the time. In 1971 he travelled to Sydney to see a Pierre Bonnard exhibition, which resulted in Bonnard becoming an enduring passion and inspiring his domestic scenes.

Following the 'Nut trees', the family started to collect livestock, dogs, chickens, goats, and cattle. In 1980 the painting "Goats, Cows and Chooks" won the judges selection in the Gold Coast Art Prize. William was amazed that he was achieving success with paintings of cattle

(usually comical). He also showed his sense of humour with the nomenclature of his art eg "Myself with Josephine the cow", "Self-portrait with goose feathers" and later on "Self Portrait with Stunned Mullet".

The family moved to a smaller farm at Beechmount where the mountainous, sub-tropical rainforest inspired massive and multi-paneled works of creation. In 1987 William won his first Archibald Prize with "Equestrian Self-Portrait".

Seascapes became more common when the family moved again to Kingscliff in 1984 eg "The Sand Ziggurat". He was also painting many works depicting the hinterland between rainforest and sea. In 1994 William's "Self Portrait with Stunned Mullet" (right) won his second Archibald, after which his "Creation Landscape" was declared an Australian Masterpiece.



Somehow (reading between the lines), I get the impression that William Robinson, now described as a brilliant artist who captured the Australian landscape and soul so brilliantly, was often overlooked before the turn of the century, being described as the "Farmer Artist" or "Goat Farmer who painted" (An example of a tall poppy being dead-headed)

The Art Club is open on Wednesdays and Fridays between 10am and 2 pm and Tuesday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30 pm. Visitors are welcome. Rear of Centennial Hall, Allnut Terrace. We will also be open on the Saturday of the Spring Show.



Bicycle Users Group Augusta

By PAUL SOFILAS

Augusta Wander.

Sunday, October 17th. Start at Augusta CRC carpark. Meet at 8.15am for a start at 8.30am.

Ride route - along Allnut Terrace path, Bussell Highway then down past Yacht Club to Flat Rock. Follow track and along Victoria Parade, Blackwood Avenue and around to Allnut Terrace then onto path to airport road, rail trail to Flinders Bay, path to Boat Harbour, continuing along to Dead Finish. Back to town via pathway to start point (CRC).

The ride is suitable for most bikes (E bikes welcome). Distance approx. 16 kms. Mostly bitumen with some gravel sections. A coffee break venue will be decided on the day.

Contact P Sofilas - 0419 940 066 - please notify Paul if joining the ride.

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 United States Pacific island territory uses the slogan "Where America's day begins" ?
2. The prescription medications Ozempic and Mounjaro are commonly used for what purpose?
3. A rainbow comprises how many colours?
4. How many figures are there in Edvard Munch's painting The Scream?
5. What was the theme song of the 1994 film The Lion King?
6. What imperial measure is closest in weight to 450 grams?
7. The perentie is Australia's largest what?
8. Name the Indigenous boxer at various times the Australian middleweight, light-heavyweight, cruiserweight and heavyweight champion who died recently.
9. ICAC was established by the New South Wales government in 1988. What do the initials stand for?
10. Who founded the Order of the Missionaries of Charity in Kolkata in 1950?

Answers on page 37 - source: The Saturday paper

Across

- 7** Pablo __, Chilean politician and Nobel prize-winning poet (6)
8 Val Kilmer's nickname in Top Gun (6)
9 Body of water sometimes called the pond? (8,5)
10/20 Ben E. King's song – and one by Oasis (5,2,2)
12 The Swedish parliament (7)
14 Baroness Rosie __, co-founder of Spare Rib (7)
16 Billy __, folk musician known for A New England (5)
19 Climate activist who began the global Fridays for Future climate movement (5,8)
21 __ Cavanagh, Emmerdale character played by Mimi Slinger (6)
22 What the 8 does in the title of a 1939 play by Eugene O'Neill? (6)

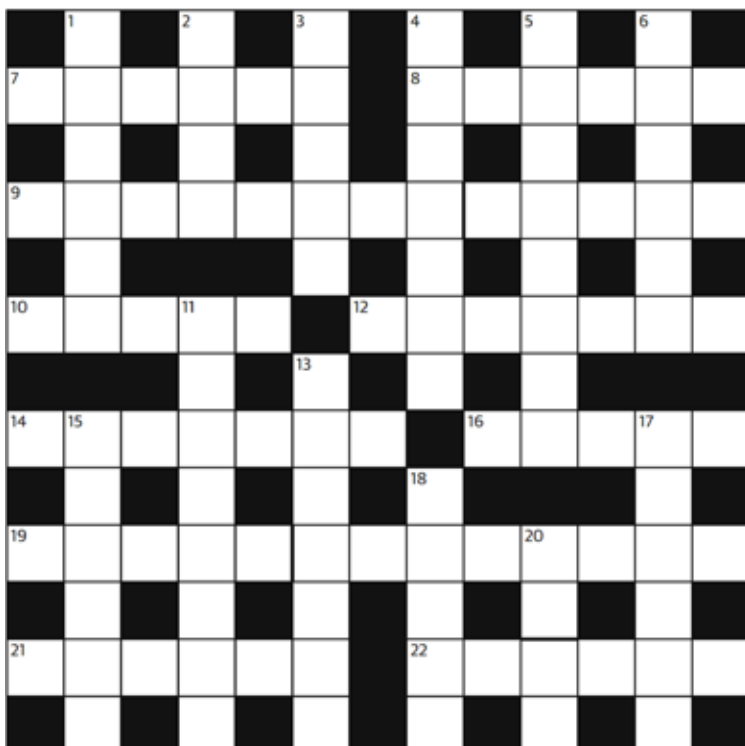
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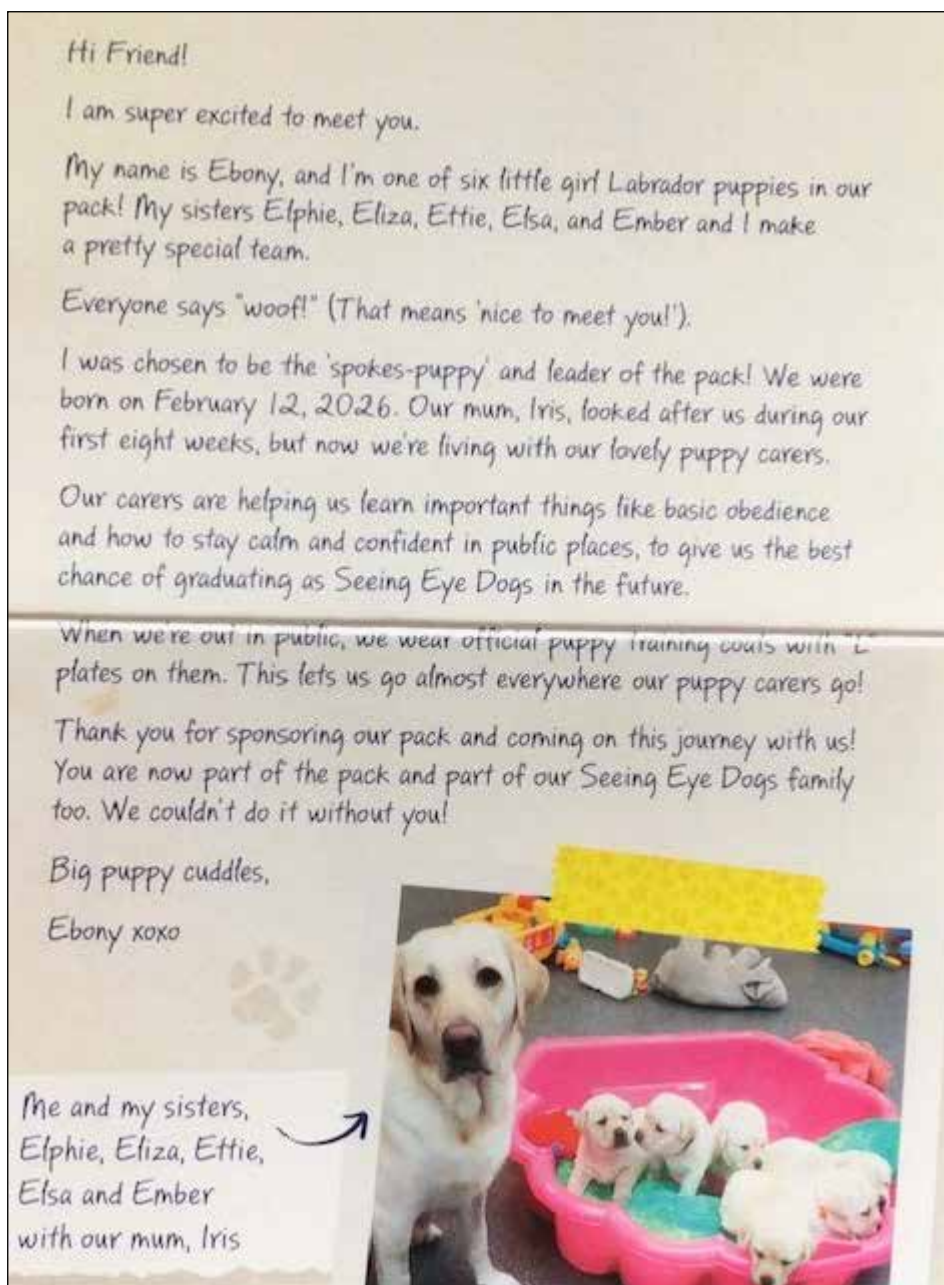
- 1** A musical group with six members (6)
2 Hebridean island (4)
3 Island country in the Mediterranean (5)
4 Guy __, director of The Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare (7)
5 South American trader organisation also known as the Southern Common Market (8)
6 __ Yousafzai, activist and Nobel laureate (6)
11 Addictive alkaloid found in tobacco (8)
13 Jason __, frequent collaborator with 4 (7)
15 Edna __, author of The Country Girls (6)
17 Sir __ Southgate, former football manager (6)
18 Plant also known as Adam's needle (5)
20 See 10 Across

Solution see page 37

CROSSWORD

Source: theguardian.com





By ROD CLEMENT

PHOTOS BY ROD CLEMENT

Well that's it for winter. It's been pretty cold, bit windy but a bit on the dry side. Bring on spring - it is time to get our acts together with the upcoming sailing season. There have been some boats out on the water. I think this might be the year the monohulls take back the mantle.

There has been a bit happening down the club. The toilet block has now got a new elevated roof, just in time. Thank you to David, good job mate. Looks a million dollars. Well done to everyone involved.

The Tai Chi Qigong Group have been using the facilities throughout the year from 10:00 to 11:30 each Monday free of charge.

It is the perfect venue for their gentle keep fit program. They now have 35 folk on the roll - not all at once but when it suits with commitments, holidays, work and family. There is nothing better than getting the Chi to flow and the time to partake in the meditation practices. Come along and have a go.

It costs two dollars per person each gathering and has allowed the group to commit to a donation of \$100 per month to support the training of "seeing eye" dogs. The dogs say WOOF to the AYC for our community support.

Only a month to go, busy bee coming, membership fees are now due. If you need a membership form they are also available at the club notice board. Please fill out the form when paying your fees, It makes for smiles all around.

(above left) Letter of appreciation from the "Seeing Eye Dogs".

(left) The elevated toilet block roof thanks to David



Got ideas? Want to get involved? Join our meeting on Thursday 22 October, 5:30 pm at the Lesser Hall (by the rec centre). Or contact us at augusta_acda@yahoo.com

CONVERSATIONS TAALINUP AUGUSTA

SAVE THE DATE! THE ORCHID WHISPERER RETURNS

We're thrilled to announce that the Orchid Whisperer, Dr Belinda Davis, is once again returning to Augusta. Save the date to join us for another awe-filled flora conversation at the Augusta Hotel on Sunday 8 November at 4 pm. **Tickets will be launched soon.**

AUGUSTA SPRING FETE - Saturday 10 October

Spring is upon us! Come down to the Spring Fete at Centennial Hall to enjoy all that Augusta in Spring has to offer. 2Oceans FM will wow you in the foyer. Augusta CWA, Art Club and Spinners and Weavers will satisfy your hunger and get your Christmas shopping sorted in the atrium. And a gathering of stalls from our region's artisans and community groups will be in the main hall and out front. We hope to see you there. **To get involved, email us at augusta_acda@yahoo.com**

ARTS MARGARET RIVER: FREE CONCERT SERIES

CELEBRATED COUNTRY SINGER-SONGWRITER, RAY JONES

The next FREE concert will be on Monday, November 2 – 10 am at Centennial Hall – come and hear the gifted storyteller, Ray Jones, who has captivated the country music world with his sincere lyrics, timeless melodies, and a voice that feels like home.

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

COFFEE WITH FOGEYS

[foh-gee] In 1811, an 'old fogey' was a nickname for a wounded soldier; derived from the French word 'fougueux', meaning fierce or fiery.

There's a casual meetup group for blokes over 65 catching up **weekly at the Colourpatch on Wednesdays from 10 am**. Come down for conversation and a coffee. You never know who you'll meet and what you might find out.

TANGAROA BLUE 2026 BEACH CLEAN-UP

SUNDAY 18 OCTOBER, 9 AM TO 11 AM

We will **meet at Flinders Bay car park** and break into small groups and collect debris along the beaches from Skippy Rock to Flinders Bay. You may have a favourite beach that you would like to see debris- and litter-free. Clean-up materials are provided except gloves, so all you need is a pair of hands, a pair of gloves and some energy to spring-clean our beaches. Please dress for the conditions, with a hat, sunscreen, shoes and water bottle. And bring a mug for morning tea. We hope you can join us. Got questions? Please contact Jenny on 0419 966 338.



BMX 2026-2027

Friday 16th October
Friday 30th October
Friday 13th November
Friday 20th November
Friday 4th December
2027 Dates TBA

Membership \$30
Entry \$5 per rider per meet

BRING THE FAMILY AND MAKE A NIGHT OF IT
WITH SAUSAGE SIZZLE AND CANTEEN SALES
All ages welcome

All riders must have a guardian present
Find us on Facebook - Augusta BMX

THIS SEASON IS SUBJECT TO VOLUNTEER ASSISTANCE

If your kids love to ride, please raise your hand to help. Find us on Facebook: Augusta BMX Group, or email augustabmxclub@gmail.com to get involved.

JUNIOR WINDSURFING

The South West Junior Windsurfing School operates out of Augusta, and the season has officially kicked off! If your kid is over 6 years old and wants to get involved, contact Ethan on **0416525900** or swjws.president@gmail.com

ASSISTANCE NEEDED FOR VITAL EMERGENCY SERVICE

Augusta's St John's Ambulance Sub Centre is 100% self-funded and in critical need of trained volunteer ambulance crew to continue providing a 24/7 service to our growing community. With limited short-term accommodation for the voluntourists who generously give their time and expertise, the centre is seeking community fundraising or donation support to help build volunteer accommodation behind the Augusta Sub Centre. **Contact Elizabeth.Stroud@stjohnwa.com.au** Donations can be made via Bendigo Bank. BSB: 633 000 A/C 209 519 610. Please mark donations as SJA Accommodation Project.



Prepared communities start with connection, local knowledge and small actions taken before an emergency happens.

Understanding your local risks, knowing where to find trusted information and checking in with people who may need support are simple ways to prepare.

Connect with people who can help you prepare

Local volunteers, community groups, emergency services and local government can help you better understand the risks in your area and how to prepare for them.

Look for local preparedness events, information sessions and community activities where you can meet others, ask questions and learn more about staying safe during emergencies

Create your emergency plan

Having a plan is one of the most important steps you can take to prepare for emergencies.

My Emergency Plan on Emergency WA website or app helps you:

- Identify local risks.
- Record important contact details.
- Plan for pets and family members.
- Document evacuation and meeting arrangements.
- Keep preparedness information in one place.

After creating your plan, you may be invited to attend an online or face-to-face preparedness session to learn more.

Start the conversation

Preparedness conversations can happen anywhere. Try starting with the people and groups you already know, such as:

- Neighbours.
- Friends and family.
- Sporting clubs.
- Community groups.
- Schools and workplaces.

Small conversations can help people feel more prepared and connected.

Preparing together

Everyone has a role in helping their community prepare.

Households can make a plan, know their local risks and check in with the people around them.

Community groups and local organisations can help share trusted information and connect people to support.

Emergency services and local government can support communities with local knowledge, resources and preparedness advice.

Take action this month

- Download the Emergency WA app and complete your My Emergency Plan so your important information is ready.

- Explore DFES hazard information and preparedness publications so you understand local risks and what to do before an emergency.
- Look for local preparedness events through your local government, community groups or emergency services so you can ask questions about your area.
- Share trusted preparedness information so family, friends and community groups can take simple steps to prepare.
- Start a preparedness conversation so the people around you know what they can do to prepare.

Key message

Prepared communities start with connection. When we understand our local risks, talk to the people around us and take small actions together, we help build a safer and more prepared community.



CHRISTMAS IN AUGUSTA

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

The festivities will kick off with **Christmas Markets in the Main Street on Sunday 6th 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 Member Mingle -

Wednesday 15th - Augusta Museum

Wednesday 11th November - consultant with the Small Business Development Corporation.

RSVP

Emma 0429 843 987.

Cat's claw creeper - getting its hooks in



An infestation of cat's claw creeper smothering a fence, flowers in full bloom, and the distinctive 3 pronged 'cat's claw' tendril.

It's clear how cat's claw creeper (*Dolichandra unguis-cati*) earned its name. Each pair of leaflets is armed with a three-pronged tendril reminiscent of tiny cat claws. Originally from Central and South America, it was introduced to Australia in the 1950's as a garden ornamental and it's easy to see why. In spring it bursts into bloom and its profusion of bright yellow, trumpet-shaped flowers are hard to miss.

Clawing its way to the top

Once established, cat's claw creeper doesn't stay in the garden. It spreads into bushland through wind-blown seeds, water movement, and an underground network of tubers that can reach densities of up to 1,000 per square metre. These persist in the soil for years after the stems are cut. The vine can climb up to 30 m into the tree canopy, forming dense mats that smother mature trees and deprive undergrowth of light. When trees die and cause breaks in the canopy, fast growing weeds can then move in and take advantage of the extra light to establish in these areas. This fundamentally changes the conditions for native plants and animals.

What to look for

If you suspect you've encountered one of these pernicious vines, look for the tell-tale claws. You'll find them extending from the base of the paired

leaves. In spring, bright yellow trumpet shaped flowers make it unmistakable. By late summer these flowers are replaced with flat seed pods up to 45 cm long. They hang from the vine, each holding up to 80 winged seeds which drop around July/August. Older plants have stems that become thick and woody, and the root system underground is extensive with many tubers.

Found it? What to do:

In WA, cat's claw creeper is a declared pest and must be reported. Is not permitted to be propagated or sold in WA and any plants found are to be eradicated. Cat's claw creeper has previously been found in various localities across Perth including Victoria Park, Como, Guildford, Hovea, Leederville, Floreat and Forrestfield. Regionally it has been found in Broome, Albany, Gidgegannup and Moora.

This is the time of year when you're mostly likely to notice this persistent pest. If you suspect you have found this plant please photograph it, note the location, and report it via MyPestGuide® Reporter (app or website), or by emailing the Pest and Disease Information Service. WA's beautiful native bushland is still largely free of this weed. With the assistance of community reporting, it can stay that way!



Report your observations

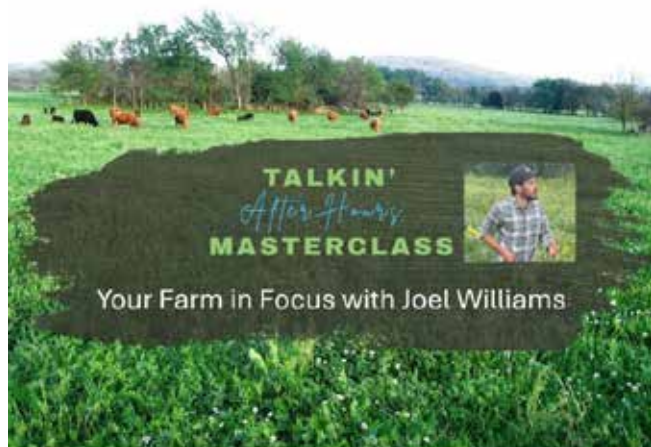
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Lower Blackwood Catchment

Land Conservation District Committee

Community Update October 2026



Talkin' After Hours MASTERCLASS: Your Farm in Focus (10 participants only)

There's a lot of information about there about building better farming systems, but sometimes the hardest part is working out **what all that knowledge means for your farm – and what to do next.**

That's where **Your Farm in Focus** is a little different. With just 10 participants you get quality time with Joel, learning how to apply that knowledge to the farms in the room. The morning will combine practical learning with the topics participants most want to explore, then, after lunch, we'll turn the focus to **your farms**.

Date: Tuesday 20 October

Time: 9.00am – 4.00pm

Location: Lower Blackwood LCDC Office, Kudardup

Cost: \$110.00 per person

Book: www.lowerblackwood.com.au/events/

More details: info@lowerblackwood.com.au

Morning tea and lunch will be provided.

The event forms part of the Make Your Hectare Count project, delivered in collaboration with Regen WA and supported by funding from the Western Australian Government's State NRM Program. Additional support has been provided by the WA Landcare Network UnConference Program through funding from Lotterywest and the Augusta-Margaret River Shire's Environmental Management Fund.



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

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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 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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