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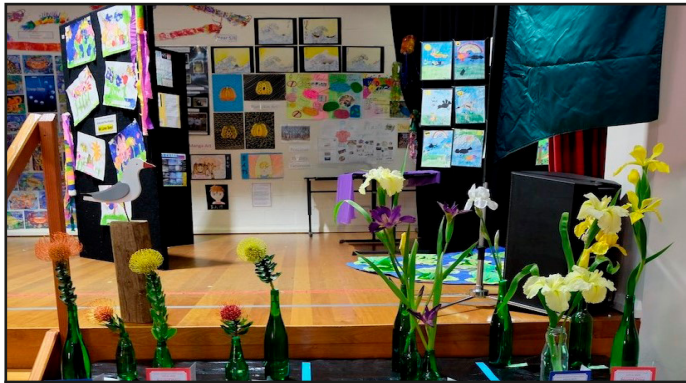
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SPRING SHOW 2020



Augusta Springs into Bloom

Who would have thought, in this crazy year, that we'd be able to put on the Augusta Spring Show. We'd watched show after show being cancelled, but we have managed to keep Covid at bay and, with appropriate safeguards in place, our lovely town was able to put on a really great Show.

"Great to see the Hall filled with such beauty", "Very talented people, extraordinary work", "Amazingly inspiring, as always" are just a few of the accolades recorded in our Visitors Book.

To enter the Hall and be greeted by such a colourful spectacle seemed extra special this year - it really does just take your breath away.



Frank Blocksidge's Drum kit

One memorable moment was when Les Challis proved that local metalwork artist Frank Blocksidge's incredible drum set actually worked. Les took up the "drumsticks" and was then joined by Leonie McFaul at the "microphone" - even Frank momentarily thought it had been

wired up, then realisation dawned that this was his creation from recycled bits of old washing machines, oil drums, etc. Pure magic!

Margaret Martin had the brilliant idea to set up a stall outside selling preserves, plant cuttings and some garden produce. The proceeds, a staggering \$861.50, will be donated to River Angels, a cancer support group for local families affected by cancer.

Thank you to the Augusta Newsagency for distributing schedules and taking in the entries, the Lions Club for the use of their tables, the Karridale Primary and Augusta Primary schools for their delightful displays, and all our raffle donors. The first raffle prize, an EZY Tip2 garden cart was won by Red D9, Katherine McCracken, a keen gardener from Perth. Thank you to all the volunteers who worked really hard over the weekend, and the exhibitors, who put together such an awe-inspiring Spring Show.

Augusta take a bow!

Wendy Shearwood and Lorraine Monahan.

2020 Spring Show Award Winners

Patron's Trophy: Margaret Munday for the exhibit chosen by the Judges from roses, flowers, bowls and vases, pot plants, hanging baskets, fruit and vegetables.

Garden Club Award: Frank Blocksidge for the exhibit chosen by the Judges from all sections of arts and crafts, floral art, woodwork, metalwork, cooking, photography, jams and preserves.

Children's Award: Sana Evans for the most outstanding exhibit as chosen by the Judges from any of the children's classes.

Hazel Rolle Perpetual Award: Sandy Williams for the winner of the members only section of Potted Plants.

Special awards:

- Roses (Phyllis Shephard award): Ven Tinley
- Bowl or vase: Eileen MacDonald
- Flowers (May Brandli award): Eileen MacDonald
- Cuts of flowers: Margo Hart
- Floral art: Jenny Roberts
- Children's Floral art: E Davy
- Pot Plants: John Palmer
- Hanging baskets: Lyn Milentis
- Fruit & veg: Margaret Munday
- Children's fruit & veg: Sam Hathaway
- Cooking: K Ferguson
- Children's cooking: S Hathaway
- Jams and preserves (Glenys Clark award): Wendy Shearwood

Arts and crafts:

- Crochet: Wendy Wilson
- Knitting: Ali Neal
- Needlework: Alison Clarke
- Quilting: Wendy Wilson
- Miscellaneous: Edie Williams
- Spinning and weaving: Mary Palmer
- Woodwork: Andrew Coustley
- Metalwork: Frank Blocksidge
- Photography: Noeline Williams
- Children's photography: Sana Evans



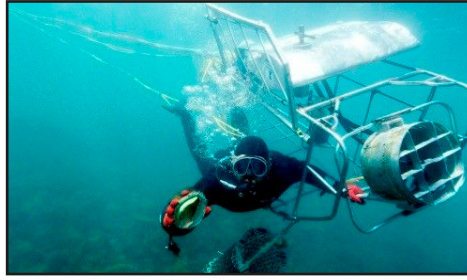
Margaret Munday with her beautiful flowers

MAGIC ABALONE

As many keen fisher folk are aware, Augusta is a renowned spot for its abundant fish life. With over 6000 km of



ocean between Cape Leeuwin and the Antarctic, the waters are crystal clear and pristine and make it a perfect home for the highly sought after delicacy, abalone.



Nathan's "office"

Magic Abalone's trusty launch, the Abora, is kitted out with what Nathan fondly terms "the office" – a cosy fitting, hydraulically driven shark cage. Apparently your legs still hang out of the back of this so courage is definitely a prerequisite of the job! With the Magic Abalone launch coinciding with COVID19, a

The Adams family have been around for a while, diving for this seafood. In fact it was the late sixties when Terry Adams and Sonny Green began fishing the reefs around this coastline and started to build abalone into a going concern. Terry passed his love of the ocean on to his three sons who learned early on the necessity of respecting the ocean and valuing sustainability. Today those same reefs still provide specialist divers the opportunity to handpick their harvest of Roei, Greenlip and Brownlip abalone - organic and wild straight from the ocean floor.



Nathan Adams

Magic Abalone Managing Director Nathan Adams, along with partners Bill Reay and Glenn Frewin, launched the value-adding arm to the business last year with the international tourism (in particular the Chinese)

market well and truly in their sights who were eager to receive this ocean delicacy, thought to have aphrodisiac qualities. With so many consumers choosing foods derived from sustainable, clean practices and production, it was a boon to the Western Australian fishery when it became the first and only in the world to achieve Marine Stewardship Certification (MSC). Nathan said sustainability is a huge part of their business ethos. "The ocean is a shared resource that we all own" says Nathan, "and it's great that we can co-exist and cohabit together and keep this protected for future generations".

With big buyers such as the Hilton in Singapore announcing they will only purchase MSC- rated products, this puts Western Australia at the forefront of sustainable fishery practices.

Commercial fishers have strict minimum size limits, further ensuring sustainability and a healthier share with recreational fishers. Magic Abalone divers only take two to three per twenty, selecting the largest crustaceans for harvest. Along the shallows of our shoreline, you may have tried your hand at collecting some of the smaller Roei abalone but if you are interested in the bigger Greenlip and Brownlip, you will need far more skill and lung capacity to dive over two metres for these!

new, innovative approach was needed in terms of product promotion, especially to the Chinese market. The West Australian Fishing Industry Council and Austrade came to the party by hosting a very successful virtual 'taste and talk' promotional event featuring high quality produce from WA with prospective buyers from Taiwan. Buyers and sellers were able to successfully engage in this event with the Taiwanese participants sampling wares whilst WA promoters talked them through product lines.

Happily for us though, we can access the wonders of Magic Abalone right here in Augusta. Their product range is varied including dried abalone that can be shaved and added to any meal to bring out ocean flavours. The latest product is Abalone Salt - a blend of sea salt and powdered abalone. All their products can be bought from the Lighthouse Café, Flukes Café and the new seafood and fish retail space at the processing factory in Augusta's LIA along with Cooke Fisheries (just follow the signs around town!)



Magic Abalone products

Nathan is looking forward to this locally sourced and manufactured product making its way to a restaurant near you – and further afield. With his focus being on business growth, Nathan would love to see the flow-on effect this manufacturing business could have on employment and creating more opportunities for people growing up in the area.

By Jane O'Reilly.



Augusta

Community Resource Centre

your local connection



We hope you are enjoying the new features of the Pelican Post!

We welcome your feedback and suggestions.

Enjoy reading online? Get your colour copy of the CRC's Pelican Post at www.pelicanpost.com.au.

Also available at your **local IGA** and various outlets around town! Many thanks to all our community groups for getting your articles in to us by the 20th of the month – it makes our job so much easier and is very much appreciated

We are hosting **TWO FREE** events organised by **ACCI** and **Buisness Advisory South West**.

Creating a Website: What you need to know, Tuesday November 10th 9.20-11.30, Augusta CRC

This workshop identifies what you need when creating a website. It will be a content-focused workshop that will cover some general technical information. Businesses registered within the South West of Western Australia are invited to register and attend.

SEO and Website Analytics: The Fundamentals, Tuesday November 10th, 12-1.30pm, Augusta CRC

How to use SEO and website analytics to improve your website performance.

About this Event:

Join Business Advisory Digital Marketing Specialist Jerry Hoekman for a 90 minute face-to-face workshop in Augusta on SEO and Website Analytics .

In this workshop, Jerry will go over the three important aspects of using a website for your marketing:

1. How to attract visitors efficiently through Google
2. How to make your website profitable
3. How to measure if you are doing it correctly and how you can improve.

We will show the critical aspects you must get right to be successful, how to implement them, and give you some tips and tricks to improve your digital presence.

All participants can request an in-depth evaluation of their website with a report of possible improvements.

Register your place through eventbrite by Monday 9th November

**CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS
AUGUSTA PRESENTS CONCERT**

If you would like to volunteer and be part of our inaugural Augusta Presents outdoor concert being held on the lawn area of the Augusta Hotel from 4.30-9.30pm on Saturday 28th November, we would love to hear from you.



We are seeking volunteers to assist on the day in various roles from setting up, gate attendance, event official or various administrative duties prior to the event. Please contact the Augusta CRC on 9758-0002 or register your interest via email reception@augustacrc.net.au

**AUGUSTA PRESENTS JESSIE GORDON
AT THE AUGUSTA HOTEL**

Thank you to everyone for supporting the event by buying tickets; its going to be a great night, see you all 28th November! - **LIMITED DINNER CLUB TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE.**

FLOW YOGA

Starting from Monday 9 November at 6.15 am for five weeks, Kathy Murray will conduct gentle flow yoga 1.15 hour sessions (some basic knowledge of yoga is desirable) Cost is \$14 for one class or you can purchase all 5 for \$60. Just turn up on the day!

Live Local Month all of November

The team behind “Local-Is-More” is celebrating all things local with “Live Local Month” in November. Local-Is-More is a working collaboration between the Augusta Margaret River Shire, Margaret River Chamber of Commerce, Augusta Chamber of Commerce, Transition Margaret River, Cowaramup Business Association, and Margaret River Regional Producers Association.

Live Local Month is all about thinking and choosing local first!

The Live Local Month calendar is full of events this November with something for everyone, so go to the Local-Is-More website to check out the latest calendar of events and specials open to you. www.localismore.com.au

For local businesses, you can promote any specials or events on social media using #localismore. If you're not on social media, get in touch so we can help promote you. What we will need to promote your business / community group:

- Business Name
- A nice photo (reasonable resolution)
- A copy of your business logo
- What your event is and / or the promotion during the month

Please send an email to scresswell@amrshire.wa.gov.au or to media@localismore.com.au to register your special offer!

We also have loads of stickers for your car window, shop window, notepad or wherever you like. We encourage businesses and venues to become a pickup point for the Local-Is-More stickers to help spread the message about supporting local.

Please get in touch with the Augusta Chamber of Commerce to get hold of some stickers:
secretary@augustawachamber.com.au

Local-Is-More stickers are not only a great way of helping spread the word about choosing local, but during Live Local Month you can win prizes through the “Show us your sticker” competition! If you use Instagram, just take a photo of where you've put your sticker and use the #localismore when you post it. There are weekly prizes to be won!

In the lead-up to Christmas and in these difficult times let's challenge ourselves to Think Local, Think Augusta whenever possible and support each other wherever possible.

www.localismore.com.au



More ACCI news:

The Augusta Chamber of Commerce AGM has been deferred until February/March 2021.

There will be a General Member Meeting November 5th at 7.30am at the Augusta CRC. All members welcome.

Save the date:

Carols by the Colourpatch December 11th, 2020



**Remembrance Day
Wednesday 11th
November 2020
Service Starts
at 10:45 am**

Remembrance Day this year signals the end of World War

1, 102 years ago peace was returned on this day at 11am. We come together to pay homage to those who died, were wounded, and died of wounds after the event. Also those who lived on with both physical and mental wounds, young men aged before their time.

Australians were all volunteers, the only country in the world which did not have conscription. Approximately 60,000 men and women were killed.

Australia has played its part in world events mostly by Volunteers on most continents. Even before Federation, Australians were volunteering for service. We remember all who served on this day and are still serving today.

Australians Served – Voluntary

In the American Civil War, 140 Australians and New Zealanders. 100 of those were native, 40 were American -born working on the Victorian goldfields.

As Colonial troops:

- 1863-64 New Zealand Maori wars
- Sudan 1885
- Burma-Hmawang 1877
- South Africa – Boer War 1899-1902

World War 1 1914-1918 Australians Served again:

In German New Guinea at Bitapaka, Turkey Gallipoli, Sinai, Palestine Mesopotamian Egypt/ Cyrenaica, France, Belgium, Azerbaijan (Baku 1918), Russian Civil War 1917-1923, Emptsa 1919.

Between the First and Second World Wars, Australians again joined the world in the International Brigade during the Spanish Civil War 1936-1939. Of the 66 who joined from Australia, 10 were women.

During World War II and 1945 to the Present, Australians have been involved in:

- Indonesia 1947-49
- Korea 1949-50, 1950-53, 1953-56
- India – Pakistan 1950-85
- Malayan Emergency 1955-60
- Israel – Egypt/Syria – Lebanon 1956-03
- Congo 1960-61
- West New Guinea 1962
- Yemen 1966
- Vietnam 1962-72
- Malaysia Confrontation 1964-66
- Rhodesia/Zimbabwe 1979-80
- Uganda 1982-84
- Iran/Iraq 1988-90
- Namibia 1989-90
- Kurdistan 1991, Iraq 1991-99, 2003-2011
- Western Sahara 1975-91
- Cambodia 1991-94
- Somalia 1992-95
- Former Yugoslavia 1992-93
- Rwanda 1994-95
- Mozambique 1994-95
- Bougainville 1994, 1997-2003
- Kuwait 1998
- East Timor 1999-2005, 2006-Present
- Afghanistan 1989-93, 2001-04, 2006-Present
- Sierra Leone 2000-03
- Ethiopia and Eritrea 2001-05
- Solomons 2003-Present
- Sudan 2003-Present

So on this day we think of All our Service Men and Women who are overseas or training to join them. We have a commitment to the United Nations to serve under their banner all over the world but we are Australians first and the Men and Women of our armed forces have an enviable history to look up to and they are all making their mark for us in world history. We give thanks on this Remembrance Day to all who served and are serving.

Thank you
Brian Neal
President
Karridale and Augusta RSL

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RIP Keelan

Everyone in the Tennis Club, as is the whole of Augusta, is mourning the tragic death of

Keelan, the younger son of Louise Blechynden, in a road accident. Keelan was just 18 years old. The Club sends its heartfelt sympathies to our dear friend and clubmate Louise, and her family.

Keelan was such a lovely boy, with his winning smile and kind personality. A few years ago he had tennis lessons at our Club, and he'd often turn up on a Saturday afternoon with a mischievous grin on his face, looking for a piece of cake! Keelan took one of the player's grandkids under his wing and taught him skateboarding when he was down here.

Louise is a dearly loved member of our Club, doing so much for us in an unassuming and highly efficient way. As well as having been Secretary for six years, Lou has her finger on the pulse of all that happens in our Club, she is among the most regular participants at our playing sessions, she organises social functions, she keeps all the

members informed. Lou always has a smile on her young face and never has a bad word to say about anybody. She is a joy to be with and to play with, whichever side of the net you happen to be - although you're always extra happy to have Lou on *your* side.

Louise, our hearts go out to you at this terrible time. You know that we your friends in the tennis family will always be there for you.

Barry Godley

You may have noticed that this column has been shorter or even non-existent recently - that's because Barry is in hospital in Perth, where he is having chemo and other treatment. We send our love and best wishes to Pat and Barry and their family. We miss them both very much - they are the mainstays of our Club, always around the place, always helping out with something, not to mention being strong presences on court. We are all praying for you Barry in our different ways.

Augusta Tennis Club proudly supported by the Augusta Hotel Motel and Augusta Xtreme Sports

The advertisement for McCann's Furniture & Upholstery features a collage of images. On the left, there are close-ups of a blue armchair, a wooden chair, a mattress with a coiled spring, and a hand using a sponge to clean a wooden surface. In the center, a large wooden dining table with six chairs is shown. To the right, a dark-colored truck with 'Canopies' written on its side is parked. Below the truck, a grey sofa and a wooden TV stand with a television on top are displayed. At the bottom left, a bed with a wooden headboard and a matching dresser are shown. The central part of the ad features the company name 'McCann's Furniture & Upholstery' in a stylized blue and yellow font, with the phone number '9757 3820' below it. Further down, the address '34 Station Rd Margaret River' and the website 'www.mccannsfurniture.com.au' are listed. On the bottom right, a white delivery truck with the company logo and name is shown, with a man standing next to it. The truck has 'McCann's Upholstery - Furniture Bedding' and contact information printed on its side.

**McCann's
Furniture & Upholstery**
9757 3820
34 Station Rd
Margaret River
www.mccannsfurniture.com.au



Augusta Men's Shed

There has been a notable increase in the number of members using the shed. It is good to see new members and those who have returned from their winter holidays in the warmer parts of Western Australia, welcome back.

Members and the community are reminded that the shed and its Display Room with items for sale are open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings each week. Visitors are always welcome.

Thanks to Eric and Kaye of the Augusta Bakery for your generous donations of food for morning tea. The number of men visiting for morning tea has noticeably increased, and they appreciate the cakes and warm finger food while having a chat. Again thanks to the Augusta Bakery, we encourage our community to support its local businesses. The shed continues to contribute to numerous community projects and jobs for locals; these include assisting the Community Gardens Group in their care of our main street Blackwood Avenue while restoring the Flower Boxes, assisting Lions to set up its Containers for Cash Shed and sharpening the chainsaws for the Lions Firewood Yard. Additional to the community works we continue to complete small jobs for people living in Augusta. Members will contribute to the Augusta and District's Spring Show by entering their art works.

The shed is collecting Recyclable Containers such as glass and plastic drink bottles, aluminium cans and cardboard cartons with the "10c Refund at Collection Depots within State/Territory of Purchase" symbol on them for Refund from the "Containers for Change" Depot at the Lions Depot. Please drop your containers into the White Bins provided at the shed. The tentative date for the Men's Shed AGM is Friday 20 November 2020. Please put it in your diary. Further details will be provided soon.

Shed Member Alan Brown and a group of friends recently completed an adventurous tour of a very isolated part of West Australia when they rode their Quad motorbikes off-road from Israelite Bay near Esperance to Eucla and the Western Australia / South Australia border. The journey included riding and camping along the extensive long sandy beaches, and above the notorious Great Australian Bight cliffs, and along the tracks associated



Alan Brown



Quads

with the historic Australian Overland Telegraph Line and the Eyre Bird Observatory. They visited the ruins of several Telegraph Stations. Well done to Alan and his mates, thanks for sharing your adventure.

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ART CLUB NEWS

Augusta Art Club is adjusting to the "new normal" with members working in the Club room and preparing for their Annual Exhibition to be held January, 8th, 9th & 10th, which will have some changes

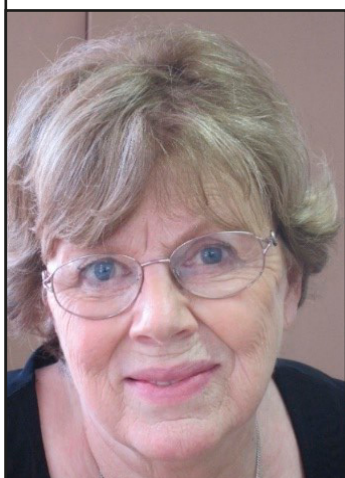
to the usual days. Opening Night will be changed to Friday evening, with the Exhibition continuing on Saturday and Sunday, closing Sunday 2pm. Mark the dates on your calendar. We hope to see you there!

A Bric-a-Brac sale will be held in the Club room at the Centennial Hall on Saturday 14th November, 9am to 1pm. Bargains galore, junk and more! Come along, you never know what you might find.

Members please note: General Meeting to be held on 11th November will commence at 1pm (not the usual 10am), due to Remembrance Day. Also, Exhibition Lists are due at meeting.

Our room is open Wednesdays and Fridays between 10am and 2pm. Visitors and new members welcome. Pop in and see artists at work and view our Studio Gallery.

Member Cameo CAROL LYONS



Carol Lyons

Carol was born in the UK. She joined the Augusta Art Club in 2008 and has been an active member ever since, serving on the committee and as secretary. Carol is inspired by the drawings of Durer and Jean Auguste's meticulous pen work. Other favourite artists are Modigliani, Franz Marc and the Fauves. Carol has been painting and sketching for around 25 years and is noted for her exquisite pen and pencil work, for which she has many followers.



Painting by Carol Lyons

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JESSIE GORDON

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS DOXY & ZAC WEBB

Jessie Gordon is coming to Augusta for one night only and will perform a scintillating blend of jazz & blues accompanied by her fabulous quintet.

Supporting Jessie is local jazz act Doxy. Fronted by Louise Marsh and Scott Wise, this six-piece band promise a toe-tapping mix of swing, R&B and jazz.

Wadandi Cultural Custodian Isaac Webb from the Undalup Association will be welcoming us to Saltwater Country and Ian Earl, President of the Augusta Margaret River Shire, will be opening the evening.

Doors open 4.30pm

\$10 General Admission / Children 12 & under \$5 / 3 & under free

BYO picnic and rug

\$45 Garden Club

Reserved seating + your choice of a gourmet pizza or bottle of wine

\$140 Dinner Club

Reserved seating, bubbles & platters on arrival, your choice of delicious main course paired with wine, followed by cheese and chocolates

Licensed venue - strictly no BYO alcohol, no glass, no spikes.

Tickets go on sale 01 October & numbers are limited.

Purchase tickets online via: www.augustapresents.com.au

For cancellation policy, please visit the website



Brought to you by the Augusta Community Resource Centre and The Augusta Hotel



Saturday 28th November 2020



Some of our long - term club members are involved in an annual scarf exchange activity.

The scarf exchange is an Australian and international activity set up for members who wish to participate.

Participants send 150gm of clean fibre to the hosting club. The hosting club then sends a package of fibre to the participants, which they spin or felt and make it into an accessory - either knitting, crocheting or weaving.

The finished products are sent back to the hosting club to be displayed. This year, due to Covid-19, a virtual exhibition was arranged. After the virtual exhibition, participants receive a finished product. It is an exciting time, waiting to see what has been produced with your fibre and hopefully others like what you have created for them.



Marion our dyeing expert.

On Tuesday Marion our dyeing expert, demonstrated to new members a dyeing technique she used for her fibre.

Good luck to all the members who participated in the Spring Show. As usual the spinners room looked great.

We meet every Tuesday 10.30am – 4pm and Thursday 7pm - 10pm in the club rooms at the Centennial Hall.

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS TOGETHER



Congratulations Erica and Rob Knapp on your 60th Wedding Anniversary .



HAMELIN BAY

Springtime is lunch time, watch the vines grow.

- Now tasting gold medal winning 2018 Shiraz, 2019 SSB, and 96-point Reserve Chardonnay.
- Fabulous view overlooking the vineyard.
- Chorizo and haloumi; olive oil and dukkha entrées.
- Slow cooked Turkish lamb burger and Mexican beef specials.
- Seafood or vegetarian pasta, s & p squid, snapper & chips and pulled pork salad available 7 days.
- 5-star wines and domestic and local micro beers and cider.
- Tastings Daily: 10.30am to 4.45pm. Lunch Daily: 12pm to 2.30pm. Closed on public holidays.
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GEORGIANA'S FLORAL 2021 CALENDAR



The Molloy family at Granite Rock

JAN GATHE CALENDAR AND ART EXHIBITION

Friday November 6th between 10 – 12 am
At the Augusta Community Resource Centre

Join Jan and friends for the launch of her beautiful 2021 Calendar. Each page depicts native flora and the history of Georgiana Molloy and Jan's original framed artwork will be on display and available for purchase.

Calendars – \$20 each.
Morning tea is provided.

Remember, if you wish to send a calendar overseas,
it needs to be in the post by 11th November!



Leeuwin Lines

CONTAINERS FOR CHANGE making CHANGE

After the first three weeks of operation the Lions Club of Leeuwin are very pleased with the results of the "Container for Change" scheme which is making a real change to the environment and fundraising for community groups.

Over thirty one thousand containers have been recycled in this period meaning \$3,100 has



Lion Ron Shore filling bins with sorted containers



Volunteers and Lions busy sorting containers

been paid out to individuals and community groups and \$1,862 to the Lions Club, most of which will eventually find its way back into the community via the numerous projects undertaken. President Phill Robinson was delighted to announce the number of containers that will be removed from landfill and the amount of money raised to date for both Lions and community organisations. He said "A dedicated group of volunteers have been turning up each Thursday and Saturday morning to provide valuable support for the five Lions members who regularly attend. It has been a great start and very rewarding to know that the Club is on track to meet our forecast income of \$2,500 per month, and in turn, an approx. \$3,500 being paid out to the community." Truly a win-win for all.

LIONS PROVIDE BACKING FOR COMMUNITY CHILDCARE CENTRE

At a Dinner Meeting on Monday 12th October, the Lions Club of Leeuwin were given an excellent presentation from Jasmine Meagher and Kylie Lucas on the benefits of a Community Childcare Centre for Augusta. Lions

have agreed to become an auspicing body to receive any grant monies that may eventuate from the respective applications that the newly formed Augusta Community Childcare Centre committee have lodged. Jasmine and Kylie, two highly capable professional women who are also mothers with young children advised that the committee had received 37 applications for places should it be successful in getting a Childcare Centre established. The Augusta Margaret River Shire has provided good support and are prepared to consider a proposal for a Childcare Centre to be incorporated into the area previously occupied by the Home and Community Care (HAAC) organisation at the Sports Centre.



Secretary Jim Challis with Kylie Lucas and Jasmine Meagher

A GREAT RIDE FOR A GREAT CAUSE

15 riders and support crew were catered for by Lions on Saturday evening 17 October at Leeuwin House Backpackers after completing their annual ride from Perth to Augusta in aid of Childhood Leukaemia and Cancer Research. In the 18 years since the event began, over \$800,000 has been raised, with the dedicated team being supported in the week long ride by Lions and Rotary Clubs along the way. Lions Mike Walker, Barry Staines, Gail Robinson, President Phill Robinson and Lions partner Anne Walker welcomed all riders after they had battled the south east breeze to the Lighthouse and finally on the return, the steep incline up the hill before the main street and their backpacker accommodation.

All were rewarded with refreshing drinks and later a BBQ of prime steaks and sausages cooked by talented backyard chef Lion Barry Staines and supplemented with a selection of salads and sauces. The evening concluded with the presentation of a cheque by Lion Mike Walker on behalf of the Lions Club of Leeuwin to the CEO Andrea



Lions Gail Robinson, Barry Staines, Phill Robinson, Andrea Alexander-CEO, Eric Maddock-Co-ordinator of CLCRF and Lion Mike Walker

Alexandra of Ride for Childhood Leukaemia & Cancer Research Foundation for \$2,500. In response Andrea thanked the Lions Club of Leeuwin for their generous donation and ongoing support over many years.



Some of the riders receiving Certificates of Appreciation

She also handed out certificates of appreciation to all riders and the Lions Club, as well as boxed glassware marked in recognition of the contribution to the highly worthwhile cause.

LIONS SKIN CANCER SCREENING



Lions Skin Cancer Screening Unit

A reminder to all residents that the Lions Skin Cancer Screening Bus will be in Augusta on Saturday and Sunday 7/8th November to conduct free skin cancer screening.

Appointments are well booked so contact the Augusta Medical Clinic 97581 226 immediately if you would like to be included.

“LAP THE MAP” FOR WORLD DIABETES DAY – 14TH NOVEMBER 2020

“Lap the Map” is a project initiated by Australian Lions as a National Day of action to support **World Diabetes Day** on 14th November 2020.

It asks Lions to conduct events that engage members of the public in an activity that promotes a key preventative strategy for **Type 2 Diabetes** - exercise. This can be a walk, run, bike ride or now even a row in the newly launched skiffs – any activity that can be recorded as kilometres covered. The aim is to collect all kilometres covered by all events across Australia to try and achieve 25,760kms – the circumference of Australia including Tasmania and the other major islands. Lion Bill Perry who is also President of the Augusta Community Rowing Association has arranged a row on the Blackwood River in the new skiffs for all those willing to get involved.

Details:

- To be held at Yacht Club from 8.30am.
- Anyone walking or riding a bike to the rowing at the Yacht Club will build up many additional kilometres.
- Refreshing drinks and nibbles will be made available from 11am onwards.
- For information on the row and other activities please contact Bill Perry 0400 750 967.
- A flyer will be posted around town shortly and info made available on social media as it comes to hand.

STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Following a productive meeting between representatives from AMR Shire and the Lions Club of Leeuwin on Tuesday afternoon 20th October it was determined that the streetscape from the Bakery to the Post Office/Newsagency should be improved as a first stage.

Shire have indicated they are prepared to build garden sections into the paving outside of the museum and further along the street at the entrance to the carpark opposite the Post Office/Newsagency, whilst Lions for their part will undertake to maintain these gardens and replenish with flowers and shrubs ahead of the Christmas and Easter influx of visitors to town.

Lions President Phill Robinson thanked Grant Gordon-Kirby and Susan Elton from Shire for their cooperation and valuable input. He also thanked Di Forster who heads up a small volunteer team, and who have over the past three years put in many, many hours to lift the presentation of the main street.



Lions President Phill Robinson points out a flowering shrub to Susan from Shire whilst Lions volunteer Di Forster and Grant from Shire share a story with a local bystander



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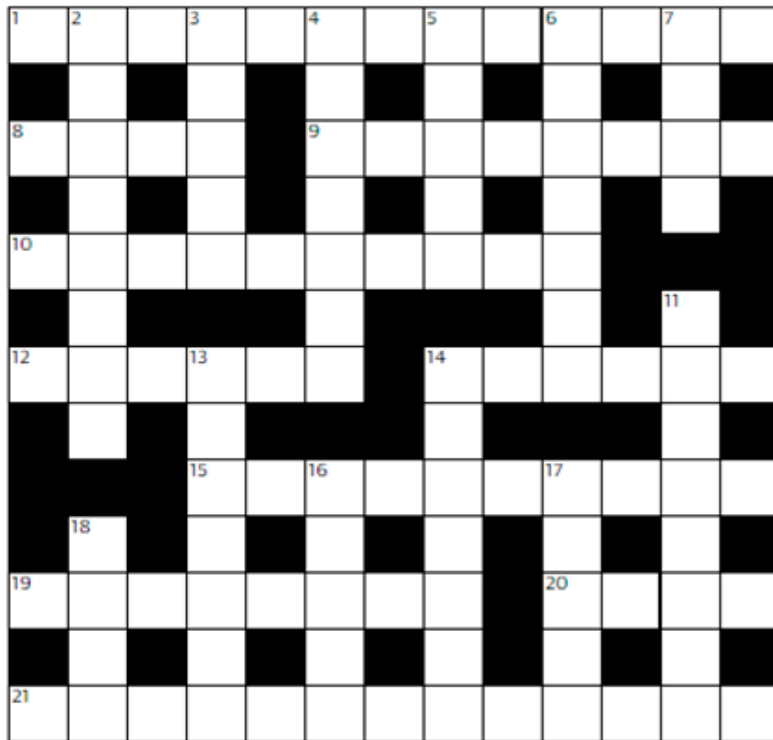
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November Crossword



Across

- 1 Eyelash flirting? (9,4)
- 8 Mongol ruler (4)
- 9 Sweet food made from baked egg whites and sugar (8)
- 10 Chopped pickled cabbage (10)
- 12 Diamond or graphite element (6)
- 14 Bully (6)
- 15 Italian dessert from whipped egg yolks, sugar and Marsala (10)
- 19 Prisoner (perhaps political) (8)
- 20 Kill (2,2)
- 21 Without impurities (13)

Down

- 2 Disruption (8)
- 3 Present or past, for example (5)
- 4 Small baking dish for individual servings (7)
- 5 Maggot, say (5)
- 6 Of motion (7)
- 7 Obscene stuff (4)
- 11 Shed staff (8)
- 13 New World vulture (7)
- 14 Cleanliness (7)
- 16 Platitude (5)
- 17 Kind of rubber (5)
- 18 Bridle strap (4)

Solutions to the quiz can be found on page 41.

Crossword from: www.theguardian.com

Friends of Cape Leeuwin Group
Seeking Expressions of Interest

We would love for you to be a part of the newly formed Friends of Cape Leeuwin Group. If you are interested please email Paul Sofilas.

Email: paul.sofilas@margaretriver.com

Protect your property and the environment this bushfire season

This session will describe the new Firebreak Notice requirements ahead of the 2020-21 bushfire season and include tips from an Environment and Bushfire Specialist on how to manage fuel loads on your property while protecting native flora and fauna.

Topics will include:

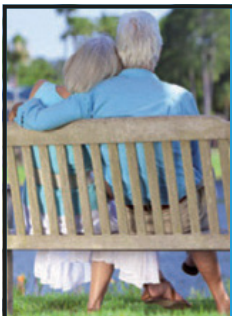
- Understanding the Shire's Firebreak Notice
- Preparing your property for bushfire season
- Asset Protection Zones
- How to manage bushland fuel in an environmentally sensitive way

Mon 9 Nov, 5 – 7pm
 Margaret River Council Chambers
 41 Wallcliffe Road

Tues 10 Nov, 10am – 12pm
 Augusta Council Chambers
 66 Allnut Terrace

RSVP to hbain@amrshire.wa.gov.au by Fri 6 Nov, 12pm.

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Why not move to a
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Nestled away in the quiet end of Blackwood Avenue are 17 units built specifically for the independent over 55's, including one wheelchair compatible.

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The units are sold as Life Tenancies. The 2 bedroom units are selling for \$195,000.00 and the wheelchair compatible unit with adjoining lock-up garage \$230,000.00. A weekly maintenance fee of \$50.00 covers all maintenance to the units.



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LEEWIN AGED UNITS OPEN DAY

194 Blackwood Avenue
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We invite you to come along and view our lovely units and gardens.

Please drop in and have a cuppa and chat with members of the management committee.



GARDEN GOSSIP

Two local gardens: Our next meeting will be Monday November 16th, meeting at 1.30 at John and Edie Williams' garden on Dawson Terrace, followed by afternoon tea and a look round Peter and Sally Maddeley's garden on Molloy Street. Afternoon tea roster is Sue Winfield, Sandra Williams and Caroline Foley. This'll be a relaxing afternoon after all our hard work organising the Spring Show!

Happy Gardening!

Wendy Shearwood



Augusta Volunteer Fire & Rescue Brigade

Thanks to everyone who supported our local Augusta Volunteer Fire & Rescue Brigade recently, outside the Augusta IGA, with their raffle - we raised an amazing amount of \$581.70! 1st prize RED B15 Phill 2nd prize ORANGE



Scott, Brenton and James.

There are many jobs that get undertaken by our volunteers and if this takes your interest in any way, we would love to hear from you. Training is held every Tuesday evening at 5.30 pm at the Fire Station on Allnutt Tce or for further information phone the fire captain on 0412770072.

THE AUGUSTA BLUSTER

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

WILDFLOWER SOCIETY CAME TO VISIT AUGUSTA ON SATURDAY 17TH OCTOBER 2020



An interesting find



Now what have we her?



Perfection - weather and wildflowers



With so much in flower it is all smiles

NINETEEN MEMBERS AND FRIENDS FROM THE WILDFLOWER SOCIETY CAME TO VISIT AUGUSTA. THEY HAD A 'WILDFLOWER' TIME CHECKING OUT THE BEAUTIFUL NATIVE FLOWERS IN BLOOM. THE AREA WAS ALIVE WITH COLOUR. SOME PEOPLE TOPPED THIS OFF BY VISITING THE SPRING SHOW IN THE AFTERNOON.

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The skiffs are currently being rowed three mornings a week from the Yacht Club. All members, new members in particular are urged to come & join in irrespective of whether you've have or have not had previous rowing experience.

Until we have the booking system operating on our website which is currently under development, we are rowing Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays at 8:15 for 8:30 on the water. For those members who want to do an early morning row (6am) contact Heather (0447 576669) or myself (0400 750967) and we'll see what can be organised.



6am morning row Heather, Sue, Pam, Peter & Sarah.

The 8:30 row is often followed by coffee in town. Also planned are a Friday afternoon / evening sundowner rowing session starting around 4-4:30 with rowers to bring a picnic 'dinner' – look out for the details as plans materialise. The website booking system will enable members to log in and 'book a seat' for

rowing and depending upon numbers we may well have several time slots. Another facet of the booking system will be the ensuring that there is a competent cox available as the cox in these boats is 'the skipper'.

Rowing from the Yacht Club has exceeded our expectations of suitable waters for rowing in most weather conditions. To date we have only had to cancel one morning row due to weather – wind in particular when a North Westerly

front came through. We have had a number of occasions in the past weeks where we've had the dolphins come & join us – diving under the boats, riding the pressure wave in front of the boat, one in fact 'bumped' the boat. We've also had the dolphins feeding only a metre or two away from us at the beach launching area - we do live in a very special part of the world.

The first Community Rowing Day will be held in conjunction with Leeuwin Lions and their National Diabetes Day on Saturday 14th November at the Yacht Club. Further details will be forthcoming and it's open to all members of the public to come & join in – no experience necessary, we'll have the AYC support boat and all necessary safety equipment available. The modifications to the Yacht Club to house the skiffs are progressing by a group of volunteers predominantly from the Yacht Club at present - but will be calling upon the rowers shortly for painting & finishing tasks along with a busy bee to prepare the grounds for the forthcoming sailing season.

The launching dollies are under construction, minor adjustments to oars, rollicks, foot rests etc & fund raising continues, the most recent event marshalling for the Ultra Marathon (October 17th). At the time of printing, a coxswain competency course and an introduction to rowing for all members will have been held at the Yacht Club. Following the launching of the skiffs & now rowing them, we have seen some 25 new members join, bringing the membership numbers close on 70, and with expectations of growing further.

Notices have also been issued for our Annual General Meeting to be held Friday 20th November at 5:30 pm at the Yacht Club.

Those interested in rowing or learning to row please do not hesitate to contact Heather (0447 576669), Peter (0428 881808) or Bill (0400 750967) – interest from groups and organisations is most welcome – age, fitness or skill levels are not barriers to rowing these very easy to row boats.

Bill Perry

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Augusta Community Rowing Assoc

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Friday 20th November 5:30

at the Augusta Yacht Club

The Wreck of the Pericles

The Wreck of the Pericles is an account of the sinking of a steamer, Pericles, at Cape Leeuwin, on 31st March, 1910. In telling the story, tribute is paid to the men who once kept a shaft of light shining day and night around the coastlines of the world for the safety of ships of all nations.

The Pericles was christened by its owners, Aberdeen Shipping Line of Scotland, after one of the great ancient Greeks, Pericles. Only two years old, it was a luxurious vessel of its time and used both as a passenger and cargo ship. It was appointed with opulent dining facilities, oak panelled rooms, and much splendour and conveniences for its passengers, many of whom were prosperous and travelled first class; provision was also made for second and third-class passengers. The early twentieth century was a time when liners such as the Pericles plied the oceans of the world under both sail and steam. In command was Captain Alexander Simpson, a highly experienced sea captain. Forty-eight years old, he was kindly, bearded, and a comforting presence to the ship's crew and passengers alike. He was on his 81st round trip to Australia from Britain and had sailed more than a million miles trouble-free. It was announced that it was to be his final voyage before his retirement. The liner left Sydney with 326 passengers and 164 crew and was considered one of the safest ships afloat. 'Simpson, you command as safe and seaworthy a steamer that enters this port,' a visiting ship's captain had said in Melbourne before the ship left for its last, fateful voyage.

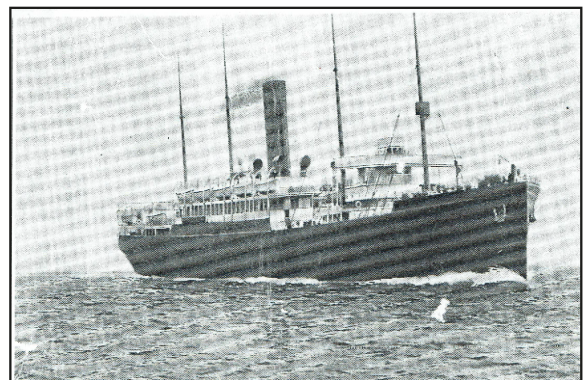
Despite such assurances, the Pericles sank after striking an uncharted submerged rock off Cape Leeuwin in clear weather with good visibility. The miracle is that the sinking and rescue was completed with just two deaths - the ship's pets; a one-eyed cat, 'Nelson', and a monkey. Both animals jumped out of the safety of lifeboats where they had been placed, only to scramble back on board, to go down with the ship. The ship struck the submerged rock at precisely 3.30pm. According to crew and passengers, the ship trembled all over as a roaring noise ensued as though steam was escaping from below decks; then came the rolling of the vessel, accompanied by a dreadful grating sound. Head lighthouse keeper Lyons, on watch in the tower, sighted the steamer to the south east. He saw lifeboats being lowered from the vessel and immediately ordered one of his assistants, Ernest McDonald, to use a horse and dray to carry tins of kerosene down to the crenulated shoreline to light fires. He instructed McDonald to light the fires at a little beach, Sarge Bay, which he considered the safest landing place. These fires would act as a signal to guide the boats to the beach. Remarkably, the entire compliment of the ship was safely in lifeboats and lowered within 25 minutes of the order to abandon ship.

There was to be at least one officer in each of the 14 boats; a few boats were initially without officers, so several officers swam to boats needing a person in charge. Women sang Onward Christian Soldiers and other songs, to bolster spirits as the boats were rounded up together. The ship's crew, assigned as rowers, were ordered to strike for shore into a strengthening sou'wester. Some passengers cheered to encourage the rowing as though cheering any boat race at a summer regatta. When each lifeboat reached the beach, those men already onshore carried women and children out of the boats to safety, with no injuries reported. Captain Simpson was fulsome in his praise for the local population. Upon learning of the shipwreck, locals

trekked to the site carrying food and clothing; the rescued people had only the clothes they were wearing at the time of the sinking.

They had no time to pack personal belongings and valuables. Simpson also stated later that the people of the tiny timber settlement of Karridale were equally welcoming when some of the passengers were transported there. A vessel from Bunbury, and another from Fremantle, were sent to bring the stranded passengers to the port of Fremantle. A few passengers, frightened no doubt from further sea adventures, decided instead to be transported to Perth by land. At arrival in Fremantle, passengers were given free board and lodgings at hotels and boarding establishments. Local churches were flooded with offers when appeals went out for clothing and other essentials. Thirty passengers elected to return to the eastern states by sea, their tickets paid for by the Aberdeen line. Much of the cargo from the ship eventually floated to the surface and washed ashore, to the delight of those who scoured the shoreline for weeks after the sinking. They found butter, tallow, boxes of apples; the apples, however, were spoiled by the sea water. Other wreckage included barrels of coconut oil, timber, and empty barrels. Valuable ship's fittings were also found, and several hundred cases of butter were found ashore at nearby Flinders Bay. The wreck lies in approximately twelve fathoms of water. Some of the lifeboats were recovered by south west residents and put into use for assorted purposes. A salvage operation in 1957 recovered the lead onboard. The lead was subsequently shipped back to London. At least three propeller blades were salvaged and sold to a Fremantle scrap merchant dealer. Other fittings were salvaged from the wreck in 1969. The wreck site is now protected and further disturbance or salvage is prohibited by law. A bell from the Pericles is displayed in the Augusta Historical Museum.

In subsequent recounts of the rescue, it became obvious that it was the quick thinking of Joseph Lyons, and his assistant keepers David Milner and Ernest McDonald, who helped see every passenger brought to land without injury. Later, lighthouse keeper Lyons, and his two assistants, were awarded a certificate of merit, and seven guineas for Lyons and five guineas each to Milner and McDonald for their part in lighting the fires to guide the boats in safely. This is a remarkable story in the history of seafaring along the south coast of Western Australia; the Pericles is one of the more distinguished wrecks lying beneath the unquiet waters of Cape Leeuwin.



The Pericles

By Glen Morgan



Help shape the vision for Our Place 2040

The Shire's long term strategic focus is being reviewed and we need your help.



Your feedback will help shape the Shire's future through the Strategic Community Plan 2040 and the reviewed draft Local Planning Strategy. Join us for a community conversation.

Community workshops near you

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Margaret River

5.30pm to 9pm, Monday 9 November 2020 at the Margaret River HEART



Karridale, Kudardup and surrounds

5.30pm to 9pm, Thursday 26 November 2020 at the Karridale Tavern



Witchcliffe

5.30pm to 9pm, Tuesday 9 November 2020 at the Witchcliffe Hall



Augusta and surrounds

5.30pm to 9pm, Friday 27 November 2020 at the Augusta Hotel



Prevelly and Gnarabup

5.30pm to 9pm, Thursday 12 November 2020 at the White Elephant Cafe



Cowaramup, Gracetown and surrounds

5.30pm to 9pm, Friday 13 November 2020 at the Cowaramup Hall

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ourplace2040](https://yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/ourplace2040)

or via a place bulletin board at the Margaret River or Augusta Shire Office and Library, Recreation Centre, with other locations throughout the Shire.

**Your
Say**

Shire News

Summary of Augusta Main Street landscaping plan now available

The Shire worked with community leaders to develop a landscaping plan for Augusta Main Street.

Implementation of this plan will provide practical and sustainable native plantings along the main street to create a more welcoming

and accessible place for all.

Consultation on the landscape plan closed on 5 July.

The summary report of the community engagement process is now available at yoursay.amrshire.wa.gov.au/landscaping-augusta



Landscaping is set to take place along Augusta's Main Street.

Programs and services on offer at Augusta Gym

Augusta Gym is helping residents of all ages and abilities shape up this summer with tailored programs and a range of other services on offer.

Hydrotherapy takes place on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Owen Jones Hydrotherapy Pool, which is heated to a comfortable 31-degrees year-round. Sessions are designed to help people deal with pain and injuries.

Also taking place Tuesdays and Thursdays is Strength For Life, which offers people over-50 personalised programs to improve strength, balance, gait, flexibility and coordination.

Beyond tailored programs, there are also multi-purposed courts and a gymnasium.

For more information, including session times, go to recreation.amrshire.wa.gov.au or call 9780 5660.

Samples taken at Hardy Inlet

The Department of Water and Environmental Regulation has taken samples and is monitoring a macroalgae bloom in the Hardy Inlet.

The bloom is a result of a combination of elevated nutrients and warmer temperatures.

It is believed that the bloom is not a threat to human health and DWER are continuing to monitor the situation.

Mosquito precautions

People are reminded to take precautions against mosquitoes as warming weather brings increased activity. Avoid exposure, especially at dawn and dusk; wear long, loose-fitting clothing; use effective repellents, screens and coils; and remove water holding containers around the home and garden to prevent breeding. These precautions will lower the risk of transmitting Ross River Virus, which has been detected in increased numbers in South West mosquitoes.

Healthy Country Plan

Undalup Association has been appointed to prepare a Healthy Country Plan, in association with Applied Archaeology, for the Shire-managed coastal reserve between Dead Finish and Cape Leeuwin.

The plan involves the Shire working with indigenous representatives to better understand Aboriginal cultural values and will help guide future management of the area, including trail development and management.

The reserve contains rare flora and fauna and is one of the most culturally and environmentally important areas in the Shire. The plan is due to be completed by December. Any enquiries can be directed to David Nicholson at dnicholson@amrshire.wa.gov.au

Writing workshop with Annabel Smith

A writing workshop led by author Annabel Smith will take place at Lesser Hall, next to the Augusta Library, on Friday 6 November from 9.30am to 12.30pm.

This is an interactive workshop perfectly suited to fiction writers and memoirists, and aims to help people establish regular writing habits and overcome self-limiting beliefs.

Smith is the author of US bestseller *Whiskey & Charlie* (published in Australia as *Whiskey Charlie Foxtrot*), digital interactive novel/app *The Ark*, and *A New Map of the Universe*.

Places are limited, so be sure to RSVP by 5 November by email to auglib@amrshire.wa.gov.au or via phone at 9780 5670.

Light refreshments are provided.

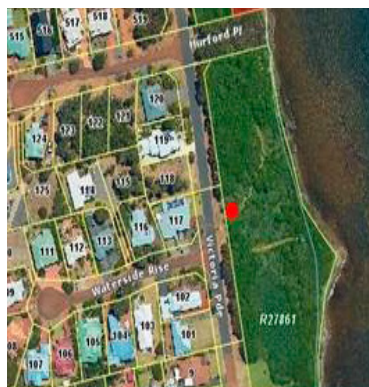


Trees illegally removed

The Shire of Augusta Margaret River has received reports of two marri trees being cut down along the Hardy Inlet foreshore.

It is suspected to have occurred about 28 September.

Removal of native vegetation in reserves is not permitted without approval and offenders may be prosecuted. If anyone witnessed this incident or wishes to report other activity, please contact the Shire.



Vollie awards

The deadline to nominate a local volunteer for the Shire's Volunteer of the Year and Youth Volunteer of the Year Awards is closing in.

Nominations close 4pm Friday 6 November 2020, with the final winners to be announced at the Shire's Thank a Volunteer Day.

The event recognises the valuable contribution volunteers make to our community and will take place from 6-8pm on Thursday 10 December 2020. For more information go to amrshire.wa.gov.au/services/community-development/volunteering

Road works occurring in Scott River, Karridale and Warner Glen this month

The Shire of Augusta Margaret River will be undertaking road works in Scott River, Karridale and Warner Glen this month.

Reconstruction, resheeting and shouldering is scheduled for Payne Road and Governor Broome (Scott River);























Glenarty Road (Karridale); and Warner Glen Road (Warner Glen). Minor delays are expected at these sites Monday to Friday from 6.30am to 5pm.

Work continues on Leeuwin Road despite minor delays to the second seal coat last

month due to inclement weather. Minor rehabilitation is proposed for November and the proposed reconstruction of the next section is currently undergoing environmental survey. Works are expected to begin in the next financial year.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

November 20

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
 <p>1st</p> <p>Live Local Month - See page 5</p> <p>Sailing seasons starts- See page 27</p>	 <p>2nd</p>	 <p>3rd</p>	 <p>4th</p>
 <p>8th</p>  <p>Lions Skin Cancer Clinic - See page 13</p> <p>NAIDOC Week 8th - 15th</p>	 <p>9th</p> <p>Flow Yoga- See page 4</p>	 <p>10th</p>	 <p>11th</p> <p>Remembrance Day - See page 6</p>
 <p>15th</p>  <p>NAIDOC Week 8th - 15th</p>	 <p>16th</p>	 <p>17th</p> <p>Augusta River Festival meeting- See page 29</p> <p>The Fundamentals of Agricultural soil- See page 37</p>	 <p>18th</p>
 <p>22nd</p> 	 <p>23rd</p>	 <p>24th</p>	 <p>25th</p>
 <p>29th</p> <p>Leeuwin Aged Units Open Day- See page 15</p>	 <p>30th</p> 	<p>Our centre page calendar is keep up to date with w</p>	

**If your community group has an event
though the details by the 20
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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>5th</p> <p>Augusta CRC AGM 5PM</p>	 <p>6th</p> <p>Jan Gathe Exhibition- See page 11</p> <p>Augusta Playgroup resumes- See page 29</p>	 <p>7th</p> <p>Lions Skin Cancer Clinic - See page 13</p>
 <p>12th</p>	 <p>13th</p>	 <p>14th</p> <p>World Diabetes Day- See page 13</p> <p>Bric a Brac Sale - See page 9</p>
 <p>19th</p> <p>Augusta Historical Society meeting - See page 30</p>	 <p>20th</p> <p>Augusta Community Rowers AGM-See page 17</p>	 <p>21st</p>
 <p>26th</p> <p>Leeuwin Aged Units AGM- See page 29</p> <p>Our Place 2040- See page 19</p>	 <p>27th</p> <p>Our Place 2040- See page 19</p>	 <p>28th</p> <p>Augusta Presents Jessie Gordon- See page 4 & 9</p>

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Environmental Research Group Augusta(ERGA)

You've Had Your Say

Residents, non-resident landowners and workers in Augusta have had their say on what they think about their town and its future. A questionnaire, circulated throughout the town by the Environmental Research Group (ERGA) and the Community Development Association (ACDA), revealed 99% of residents and 100% of non-resident landowners, workers and tourists regard the town's natural environment as important for them. In analysing the 231 responses, ERGA is delighted with the features identified of particular importance to locals as: 'the natural environment and bushland', closely followed by 'flora and fauna', 'scenery', 'strong community' and 'tranquillity'. Planners, take note!

The answers to the question asking what responders regarded as Augusta's worst feature, focussed primarily on the town-site and what was seen as its poor planning, in particular the streetscape. Magnificent views are ignored, vehicles win over pedestrians, footpaths are unfriendly and difficult to navigate, particularly for the elderly.

There was strong support (75%) for a meeting place for shoppers in the town centre, particularly from the workers (100%); camping and caravan parks were unanimously supported (100%). As to the future size of Augusta, only 29% of residents favoured a larger town, with even less, just 19% of the non-resident landowners. Whether Augusta should encourage more tourists is evenly split; 67% of non-resident landowners, 59% of residents and 50% of workers favoured an increase, with 81% of tourists themselves! And the concept of a trafficable river crossing is evenly split by residents, less desirable from landowners (44%) and workers (38%). Only the tourists really support the idea (75%). The complete analysis has been forwarded to Stacey Hutt, the Augusta/Margaret River Shire's community and corporate planner.

ERGA's report concludes with 3 recommendations to the Shire as follows:

- Consider diverting heavy and articulated traffic from Bussell Highway along Allnutt Terrace as far as Ellis Street.
- Thought be given to creating a 'pedestrian friendly' community meeting place in the commercial centre of Bussell Highway.
- Consider the 'branding' of Augusta as a heritage and biodiversity town.

ERGA would like to thank the people of Augusta who have contributed to the survey with their many suggestions. We hope these will help the Shire with their forward planning. A copy of the complete report is available from **ERGA** on request.



ACDA

Ever wondered how community facilities appear?

Ever pondered how the community influences strategic planning?

The Augusta Community Development Association was formed in 1994 by a group of local volunteers wanting to create a vibrant community.

ACDA's role is to identify and evaluate the ecological, social, physical and economic needs of the Augusta and District community. To encourage, promote, co-ordinate and facilitate the satisfaction of those needs by creating workgroups to further those objectives. To nurture, develop and improve Augusta as a good place to visit, live, work, and enjoy life.

Seeking guidance from the South West Development Commission, it was all kicked off with a planning day which 165 people from Augusta and surrounds attended.

All manner of ideas were floated, grouped, and voted on for development. This led to project groups forming under the ACDA 'umbrella', and significant community assets coming to fruition such as,

- Television transmission beyond ABC
- Community Resource Centre facilities
- Augusta Hall
- Recreation Centre facilities
- Augusta Museum
- Hydrotherapy pool
- Pathways along the river
- Skateboard park
- BMX track

... the list goes on!

These are the things which start to add up to make Augusta a thriving community. Ever thought, "what Augusta really needs is a [insert bright idea]"?

Want to get involved in Augusta's evolution?

The Augusta Community Development Group needs the next generation to get involved.

Please contact Chris via augusta_acda@yahoo.com for more information. And *please* attend one of the Strategic Planning workshops being run by the shire – RSVP via yoursay@amrshire.wa.gov.au

Karridale, Kudardup and surrounds, 5.30pm to 9pm, Thursday 26 November 2020 at the Karridale Tavern

Augusta and surrounds, 5.30pm to 9pm, Friday 27 November 2020 at the Augusta Hotel



Winners

Sept 21st Mal & Beth Johnson

Oct 5th Herb Whittall & Graham Shearwood

Oct 12th Mal & Beth Johnson

Oct 19th Merione Wilson & Lyn Leonard

Runners Up

Virginia Gilmour & Trevor Steel

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Herb Whittall & Graham Shearwood

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New members welcome - have you played 500 or similar in the past?
We are a small friendly club and we meet on Monday afternoons

If you are interested, please phone Lyn on 9758 1496.

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State Budget does little for the South West

Our regional communities continue to be short-changed by a Labor Government obsessed with Perth projects worth billions of dollars. The State Budget shows that over the next four years, more than 60 percent of funding will be siphoned from Royalties for Regions. This means projects like hospital upgrades, sport facilities and school extensions remain unfunded. Instead of Royalties for Regions being used to help the region rebound from COVID-19, it is being used to pay for projects that should be funded through consolidated revenue.

Nationals WA State Conference

The Nationals WA held their State Conference in Albany on 17 October. Almost 200 people travelled to Albany, many travelling via the South West, boosting tourism outside of the school holidays. Motions submitted by local branches across regional WA were debated. These form the basis of our policies - <https://www.nationalswa.com/our-policies/>.

We discussed regional doctor shortages, the Patient Assisted Travel Scheme, mental health services, mobile phone network standards, the effects of climate change and the need to safeguard water supply.

DFES Code of Conduct

Minister Logan's response to my Parliamentary Question shows less than 1 in 5 volunteers completed the 'mandatory' Code of Conduct training by the due date. The Minister should understand this is a strong message that volunteers do not agree with all the clauses in the document. It is time volunteers are respected and trusted and the 'gag' order on them speaking to their Member of Parliament is removed.

Battery Storage for distributed power

Increased numbers of rooftop solar panels is causing technical issues in the electricity distribution network, with weak spots causing significant reliability issues. Grid scale batteries are now able to solve many of these issues. Despite the ten worst locations for reliability being located in regional WA, Western Power has chosen to directly invest into ten sites, eight of which are in Metropolitan Perth. This is simply not fair!

Phone: 9848 3171 or 1800 644 811

Email: Terry.Redman@mp.wa.gov.au

Address: PO Box 327 DENMARK WA 6333

THE NATIONALS for Regional WA



Financial stress? Empty pantry?

Money worries?

Waiting for JobSeeker?

If you are experiencing stress about your financial situation - about upcoming expenses or ongoing bills, the time to get help is now.

**Food, pharmacy and gas supports are available through
Augusta IGA, Augusta Pharmacy and Gozzi's.**

Simply call the Margaret River Community Centre for a confidential interview and arrangements can be put in place without the need to leave town.

Other options include a free financial counselling service,
no interest loans and utility supports.

Low cost and free personal counselling supports are also available.

Please reach out for help, a food voucher may be
just what you need to stay afloat or avoid going into debt.

Call the Community Centre to see how we can help.

9757 3200 or 0490 040 778

Monday - Friday, 9am - 1pm



Circular Walk from Civic Centre

Distance: ~ 9 km

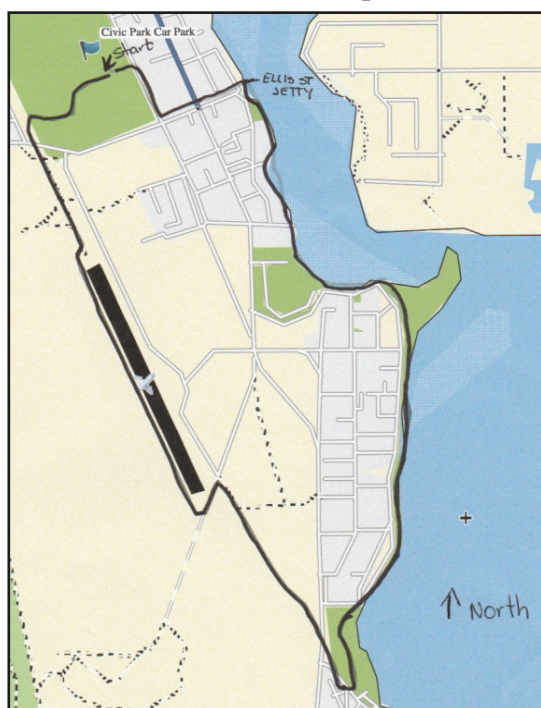
Time: 2.5- 3 hours

This beautiful circular walk takes you through tall Jarrah and Marri bushland, along the Wadandi Trail to

Old Flinders and returns via the coast and river foreshore. The bushland comes alive in spring and early summer and is a sea of pink (*Pimelea rosea*), yellow (*Acacia*, *Hibbertia hypericoides*, *Bossiaea linophylla*, *Bossiaea disticha*, *Pultenaea brachytropis*) orange (*Kennedia coccinea*, *Chorizema nanum*) and purple (*Hovea elliptica*). Keep your eyes open for the beautiful sun orchids in late spring and in winter, whales in the bay.

Start:

Park at the Civic Centre carpark off Allnut Terrace.



Circular Walk from the Civic Centre.

another T junction (The Wadandi Trail). Many of the magnificent old Marri (*Corymbia calophylla*) and Jarrah (*Eucalyptus marginata*) trees in this area were here before the first European settlers. These trees provide food for the three species of cockatoos that frequent the area (Forest Red Tail, Baudins and Carnabys). You could be lucky enough to see or hear them. Can you work out which cockatoo has been chewing the marri nuts that have fallen onto the ground?

Turn left (south) at the T junction and walk for ~100m. You are now on the Wadandi Trail. The Wadandi Trail was named in recognition of the traditional owners of the land. Wadandi means 'People of the Sea'. Look out for traffic as you cross Hillview Road, continue south across the cycle path and follow the small track that opens up into a wide-open cleared area. Continue south to the airport fence ~680m. The Wadandi Trail (formerly

known as the Rails to Trails) is part of the Railway Line that businessman and timber merchant MC Davies built in the late 1800's to transport timber from his mills to jetties at Flinders Bay and Hamelin Bay. This line was bought by the WA government in 1916 and by 1925 was extended to Busselton. It was used to transport timber, goods, passengers and to service the group settlements until it closed in 1957. As you walk along you may still be able to spot some of the old sleepers.

At the airport fence turn right (west) and follow the fence for ~30m. Turn left (south) and walk along the fence line for ~1.5km until you reach a limestone track. You may see blue sun orchids on your right and planes landing and taking off on your left. Turn left (east) at the limestone track and walk along this track



Spectacular-Pimelea, Acacia, Jarrah and Marri.

for ~200m. Turn right (south) and rejoin the Wadandi Trail and continue on this trail to Leeuwin Road ~1km. The bushland on your west and east has large Jarrah, Marri, Yarri (*Eucalyptus patens*) and very old peppermints (*Agonis flexuosa*). This beautiful damp woodland is home to many nocturnal animals.

Cross Leeuwin Road and turn right (south) and walk along a small track at the back of Flinders Caravan Park. Follow this track until it opens up onto Davies Road ~200m. Cross Davies Road and stop off at the old railway station. The bright mural explains the history of this area. Cross back over Davies Road and head east until you reach the little bridge crossing Redman Brook ~300m. Turn left (north) and walk through Flinders Bay Caravan Park, along the coastal path around the foreshore all the way back to Ellis Street Jetty. A distance of ~3.8km. Keep the ocean and river on your right (east). You may be lucky enough to see a quenda, dolphins, whales, ospreys and many other sea birds. Depending on the weather the kite surfers could be performing their wonderous tricks or stand up boarders and surfers enjoying the waves. Keep an eye out for the skiffs and kayaks on the river.

Walk out onto Ellis Street Jetty. The fish could be biting. Turn around and head west along Ellis Street ~200m. The hill is steep but short. Cross Bussell Highway continue west until you reach Allnutt Terrace ~200m. Turn right (north) and walk for ~300m. Turn left (west) and walk for ~100m. You are now back at the start of the walk.

I hope you enjoy this walk with its natural beauty, heritage and history. The photos do not really show the real beauty and diversity of the area - give the walk a go and you never know what you may see. Augusta has something for everyone. *By Jenny Kikeros.*



Justice, Kindness and Humility

I was asked recently “what would true reliance on the authority of Scripture look like in your daily life?”. A big question to which I replied with a quotation from the prophet Micah, which I carry with me always: “(God) has told you, O mortal, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do

justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?”

Micah asked the question “What does God expect of you?” in the midst of great injustice and violence, almost 3000 years ago. His answer is just as relevant now: do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with your God.

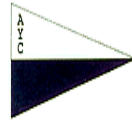
Micah saw the violence and injustice in his society; political oppression and economic exploitation by the powerful against the weak and oppressed, and how they despised justice.

What does God expect of us today? The first two commands in verse 8 are doing justice and loving kindness. The first command concerns the love of neighbour. The second command concerns the love of God. Micah’s first two commandments summarise the message of the Old Testament and echo in the Great Commandment of Jesus: “you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength... you shall love your neighbour as yourself”. (Mark 12:28-31).

The third command is to walk humbly. The term “humbly” does not mean having low self-esteem, or allowing others to trample on us. Having humility, to walk humbly, is the opposite of walking proudly or walking self-righteously, including arrogance, self-sufficiency, autonomy, and independence. The command to walk humbly expresses the journey of self-giving, self-sacrificing, and self-emptying. If we walk the path humbly acknowledging others, who will be our companion along the way? Micah answers: “With your God.” We can walk with the God who saves, reconciles, heals, and transforms.

The passage from Micah challenges us to know what God wants from us. When Jesus calls us to love our neighbour, the word “love” is not an emotional feeling but an action verb. Action on behalf of those in need. God calls us to do justice.

Stewart MacPherson



Augusta Yacht Club (Inc.)

A.B.N. 84 232 634 227

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“Catch the wind”

Over the past month the AYC has been a centre of activity with major changes afoot.

Externally the building is being clad and there has been a reconfiguration of the overall design. It will lose its shed appearance and look far more appealing from the front. The internal design of the building has been transformed to accommodate the skiffs which will be based there. The clubroom will be commodious and suitable for all manner of activities ranging from a coffee room to a board room to a reception center with an inside capacity of 50. The work is being done by club members whose skills and industry are truly amazing.

The new season will see a very strong catamaran fleet and a slightly diminished monohull fleet. Now is the time to join as sailing starts on 1st November. The first 4 weeks will be informal shake down sails prior to the opening day which is 6th December.

The usual format is that sailors gather at around noon and prepare for a start time of 1.30 pm on Sundays. Sailing courses are across the main body of the upper estuary and extend down to the town jetty. Specific course settings depend on the wind and tide conditions. Usually there are two races followed by a social wind up. There are separate starts and courses for cats and monos. The club has registered for benefits at the Lions recycling centre - please quote the name and the club will get the profits.

For those considering joining please contact :
email: secretary@augustayachtclub.com.au or ring:
Sue 0419953369

PeterWallace
Commodore

**The deadline
for
submissions to
The Pelican
Post**



Margaret River Concert Band invites Augusta to a special day of free music at the Busselton Foreshore on November 15th.

Last year the event was well supported and people attending thoroughly enjoyed a wide variety of music performed by our own South West's Community Bands.

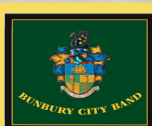
We are all looking forward to the day and assure you it will be certainly worth the drive to Busselton.
Deb Perry (Drummer M.R.C.B.)

FREE EVENT

COMBINED SOUTH WEST COMMUNITY BANDS SHOWCASE

SOUND SHELL AT
BUSSELTON FORESHORE
SUNDAY 15 NOVEMBER 2020
10.30AM - 2.00PM

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Really - there is no need to dress like this!!



Corporate Bowls is on again
at Augusta Bowling Club so you
can dress how you like.
The new season starts 27th January
so it is time to get your teams
organised with a bit of pre-season
training and look forward to some
good fun!
To register your team phone
Alan Evans on 9758 0119.

LAMP OUTREACH PROGRAM

WEEKLY PROGRAM

AUGUSTA, CIVIC PARK

MONDAYS 3 - 4.30PM

COWARAMUP, SKATE PARK

WEDNESDAYS 3.30 - 5PM

**FREE PROGRAM!
YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH
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COMMUNITY NOTICES

SEEKING LONG TERM RENTAL

Able to move in any time from Jan-March 2021.
A couple plus dog. Minimum 2 bedrooms.
Previous long term tenancy history.
Please contact Maggie: 97581 039

Thanks, Maggie

Pelican Post deliveries

Dear Pelican Post readers

Due to increasing costs and our commitment to provide a free publication to our Community, The Pelican Post will now be available in more places around town including the IGA and will no longer be posted to homes or letter boxes. We appreciate your understanding and if this causes any hardship to you please contact the editor@pelicanpost.com.au

Regards, The team at the Pelican Post

Augusta Playgroup

We are Back! Augusta Primary School Kindy room.
Friday mornings 9.30-11.30am all families welcome

Augusta River Festival

Committee Meeting Augusta Primary School Library
Tuesday November 17th @6pm

Augusta BMX Club

2020 Race season dates

Round 1 - 1st November (RAD Event)

Round 2 - Friday 13th November

Round 3 - Friday 27th November

Round 4 - Friday 11th December

Sign on opens at 5.15pm with racing starting at 5.30pm.

We have a sausage sizzle and cool drinks available throughout the evening

Leeuwin Aged Units Management Committee

AGM

The 2020 Annual General Meeting of the Leeuwin Aged Units Management Committee will be held on Thursday 26th November at 5pm at the Community Meeting Room at the complex 194 Blackwood Avenue.



This month's History Snippet focuses on the story of Nilgee (sometimes spelt Ngilgie, Nilgie, Ngilgi, Nylgee) who was born near Augusta in 1855. There are two versions of her story.

The first is based on the beliefs of Len Collard who was born in 1959. He is a Noongar elder, Professor and Australian Research Council chief investigator at the School of Indigenous Studies University of Western Australia. A colourful version of his theory was written in 1970 by Ivy D'Arcy a member of the Augusta Historical Society.

Here's the gist of Ivy's yarn: 'Alfred Bussell was away from home when Ellen learned that a group of Wardandi Bibbulmun people were camped nearby. Somewhat nervously Ellen had ventured out in the dark and noticed several crouching figures digging with their wannas – pointed sticks. As they dug they were stuffing potatoes, which the aborigines had acquired a taste for, into their kootaks (bags made of kangaroo skins.) They carried their worldly goods and their babies in these kootaks which they slung over their shoulders. Apparently when Ellen saw what was going on she cried out, as if calling for men from the house.

The October meeting of the Augusta Historical Society Inc was held on Thursday October 15th 2020. Our Guest Speaker was Mr Les Challis who spoke of his years as a commercial fisherman netting fish in the Blackwood River.

When Les was growing up in Augusta farming was hard and the family supplemented their food and their income from supplies of very good and plentiful fish from the river. Little seagull motors replaced back breaking rowing in heavy boats. Gradually larger outboards were used and better quality nets were developed. Earlier ones had to be soaked in a tannin mixture to prevent the nets from disintegrating too quickly in the river water.

Fish were packed in ice, which had to be purchased and then loaded on to trains to be taken to the markets in Perth. This later changed to road transport when trucks were used. Les championed the role of the net fisherman on the Blackwood and was able to maintain his licence. He also supported the Price family to allow them to continue net fishing in the river. He remembers the flooding of the Blackwood River in the early nineteen eighties when thousands of fish died. It took years for the river and fish to recover.

We thank Les for taking time to address our meeting when the small group was able to learn a little more of how things used to be on our river.

Almost simultaneously the natives vanished into the peppermint trees.

But Ellen heard a whimper and seeing a bundle she picked it up. And yes, there was an aboriginal baby girl tucked in the kootak. None of Ellen's Wardandi helpers would take the baby back to their camp as it could be believed that they were amongst those stealing potatoes. However, when Alfred Bussell came home he and Ellen agreed to keep the child and she went on to be raised with all the other children at Ellensbrook.' (D'Arcy, Ivy 1970 The Story of Nilgee MP1 Augusta Historical Society.)

Daisy Bates, a welfare worker and anthropologist with the Wardandi Bibbulmun people, who spent time with Nilgee between 1905-1907 at the Canning Reserve, claims Nilgee was handed over to the Bussells having been found in the Turner's potato field at Vasse (The Western Mail 8/12/1908).

It's up to you to decide which tale is true. I still believe what my parents told me. Babies are delivered by the stork.

Ann Edwards

For the Augusta Historical Society

The next meeting will be in the Society Room, Blackwood Avenue on Thursday 19th November at 7.00pm.

Helen McKenzie, Hon Secretary.

HOLE IN ONE for TREVOR ROGERS

Every golfer dreams of a hole in one. But who imagines aching it at age 92? On September 15th, Augusta GC member, Trevor Rogers, showed that the dream was a reality. For this most perfect shot, Trevor played a 5-wood to travel 156 metres into the second hole.

Trevor may be the oldest WA golfer to achieve this feat. Not surprisingly, the records are scant.

Trevor, an athletic man whose fitness belies his age, first played golf in Collie in 1956. He joined AGC on his retirement in 1992. This is not the first time Trevor has shot a hole in one. In 2004, Trevor holed out on the 18th.

Trevor (L) receives his trophy from Captain-of-the-Day, George Leonard





Augusta Golf Club

It is with considerable pride and excitement that the Augusta Golf Club announces that it has been selected as the venue for the 2022 State Sand Green Championship. This event is to be held in August 2022. In anticipation of this opportunity to showcase our beautiful course, long-term course management planning is to begin this summer.

Now, though, the Augusta Golf Club green staff are bringing their months-long tending of the course to its zenith: The Club's premier event, the Augusta Masters, takes place on Friday and Saturday, 6th and 7th November.

Golf course maintenance is an art and a science. A beautiful course borrows from the existing terrain to sculpt fairways and rough, while always mindful of the natural topography. At the same time, the course should present a sporting contest for its players, providing challenges that are neither too difficult, nor too easy. To achieve this outcome, world-famous golf courses have millions of dollars at their disposal to employ designers, scientists, agronomists, and horticulturalists, as well as teams of turf specialists.



We do not have such resources here, but we have the fundamentals. We have thirty-five acres of natural, undulating fairways that have views to both the Indian Ocean and the Blackwood River; we have a profusion of trees, including many spectacularly ancient grass

trees; and we have an undergrowth of natural groundcovers, wildflowers, and orchids. Along with that, we have a team of volunteers who do, indeed, know how to tend land.

Earlier this year, we saw first-hand what happens to a golf course when the delicate balance of wilderness preservation and human cultivation is upset. For a period of some six or seven weeks, Covid-19 restrictions made it impossible to continue maintenance. Changes to the course were swift. The manicured turf rapidly disintegrated to clumpy grass and weed. Kikuyu and couch stolons stealthily crept across the sand greens and weeds grew into the floors of the bunkers. In addition, thousands of peppermint tree saplings randomly sprang through the forest leaf litter. Kangaroos, birds, and rabbits were very quick to take over the fairways and it was both funny and intriguing to see the indignation demonstrated (especially by the kangaroos) when

the humans eventually returned. Our skilled volunteers have worked hard to re-establish the balance that defines a great golf course.

They have toiled with limited resources, old equipment and



Fairway mower operated by Ian Easton and John Eddy



Kim Hadley on the First-Cut Mower. Kim has mowed the course for over thirty years

minimal outside financial help. And yet they have done it! The course is ready for the Masters! A golf course requires sun and water. Winter in Augusta provides both—we have mild winter temperatures and adequate rainfall. Periods of summer drought, though, necessitate the need for reticulation. Long term AGC member, Trevor Buller, has probably made the greatest commitment to the development and maintenance of our dam, which collects rainwater, as well as run-off from the club roof and the carpark.

The mowing of the fairways is not only a vital maintenance task, but it is also intrinsic to the challenge of the game.

Although smaller and slower, our sand greens have all the subtleties of slope that exist on grass greens. To maintain a smooth, consistent surface, the greens are bagged prior to most competitions. In addition, the edges must be trimmed regularly to prevent incursions of grass onto the putting surface.

Attention is also given to the vegetation in the rough. Pruning of low-lying branches, such that the canopy is retained, requires skilful attention to detail, and the removal of broken branches caused by high winds is an on-going maintenance requirement. Recently, Paul Byers has turned his energies to the clubhouse garden, and has restored them to the vibrant rocky slopes of yesteryear



Paul Byers recovers the garden

In a one-page article, it is impossible to acknowledge the many, many individuals who contribute to the preparation for a major golfing events like our Augusta Masters.

I can only provide a snapshot—a representation—of the many hours contributed by so many selfless volunteers.

Our ground staff are clever and committed; they are among the most-valued members of our club, and we are proud of them.

By Lyn Loreck.



Yes we have our new Logo. Thanks to collaborative ideas and work of several community garden members. We believe it reflects the inclusive and harmonious goals of the garden. We now look forward to a General Meeting open to the Augusta

community on Tuesday the 10th November see below.

This will be an opportunity to join the community garden and hear all about the work of the committee so far.

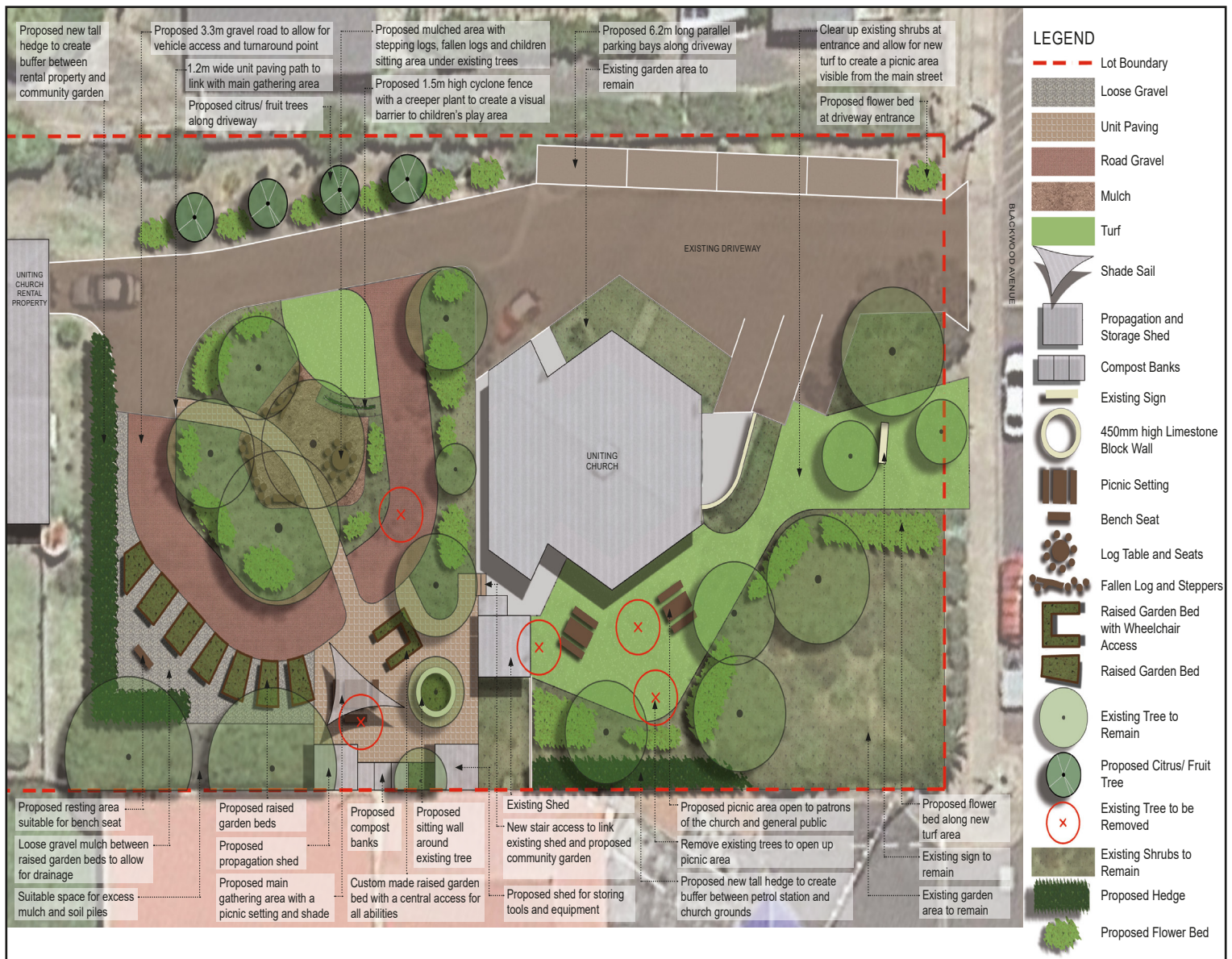
Ann is working tirelessly on Grant applications to fund projects shown on the garden plan. A brush fence and panel wall will separate the garden at the front side of the church area known as 'The Garden of Eden' from the Better Choice service station and the removal of several trees will allow some fresh plantings of shrubs etc to enhance this area.

Several members are now meeting Monday mornings to weed and tidy the front garden and have prepared an area for the Community Garden sign and a new Uniting Church sign. We welcome anyone interested to come along and join us Mondays 9.30 am.

Fund raising is underway thanks to the efforts of Sarah Hopkins and Anita Emanuelson. Also a plan is now in place for a Raffle outside IGA in November.

The next project is to start preparations for the community garden beds by preparing areas for compost and soil at the rear of the church.

**GENERAL MEETING TUESDAY
10TH NOVEMBER 7PM
AUGUSTA UNITING CHURCH
68 BLACKWOOD AVE. AUGUSTA
All welcome.**



UNITING CHURCH AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GARDEN
Concept Plan - Option One

Nina's plans inspire and guide us



Scale 1:200 @ A3
Date 01.05.2020
Revision A
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**FAWNA Inc.
Far South West Coast Division
Fostering and Assistance for
Wildlife Needing Aid**

**Installation and Monitoring
Guidelines for Nesting Boxes**

Please note there are lots of variations when installing boxes

depending on different species, location, vegetation and other specifications, therefore this is a general guideline only. Nest boxes should ideally be installed in trees by a professional arborist who can ensure that the nest box is installed in a manner that does not affect the health of the tree. If you are installing the box yourself, please follow these general guidelines.

General Installation Guidelines

- Nest boxes should be installed at least at a height of 3-4 metres above ground level. This will reduce the chances of predation by cats and goannas. The box needs to be accessible by a ladder and trees should be selected with this in mind.
- It's very important to place the box so it faces east/south to provide shelter from the sun and weather.
- Different trees for different species. For example for the phascogale, the boxes should be placed in rough barked trees, where possible, rather than gum bark.
- Try to install them on larger trees with branches of at least 30cm diameter and a healthy canopy cover. However, do not place in trees that have existing hollows.
- Placing a nest box in the fork of a tree can help with support and allow access for the animal.
- Some species need trees interlocking or have a canopy where they can jump across to another tree (max distance 1m) so the animal does not have to traverse on the ground.
- If using more than one box it is recommended a distance of 5m apart to give each animal some space of their own.
- Nest boxes should be filled two thirds with suitable natural nesting material that may consist of dry shredded bark or similar.
- Bees can occupy some of the boxes. You can prevent this by fixing shag-pile carpet to the ceiling of the box which can make it difficult for bees to attach their honeycomb.
- Nest box should be cleaned out very two years and new nesting materials installed.
- Map the location of the nest box using a GPS, address or even a mud map. This will help with any record keeping or projects and will help you to find the box when you want to monitor it.

Monitoring Guidelines

It is preferable to use the most non-invasive method of studying an animal so as not to interfere with its

behaviour and breeding success. Therefore if possible a pole mounted camera can be used to monitor nest boxes and if needed photograph inside the box.

If the use of a camera is not possible then best practice is:

- Always be safe and secure your ladder to the tree.
- Always work in pairs with one person holding onto the ladder.
- Place sock (or the like) in hole/holes.
- Raise nest box lid and slide clear plastic plate over the exposed lid (this prevents animals escaping and potentially being predated on.)
- After observing contents of box, close lid and slide out plastic plate and then remove sock.
- Nest box can be checked yearly between January to late May, not during winter and spring to avoid disturbance to breeding. Observing the nest boxes at dusk is preferred.

Alternatively you can monitor if the nest box is being used by doing the following:

- Head to the nest box approximately 10 minutes before sunset.
- Take a torch with you, but make sure to put red cellophane over the light which will act as a filter. This reduces any disturbance to the animal.
- Establish a sit and wait position within sight of the space between the nest box entrance and the host tree trunk (the entrance will be close to the tree trunk). The distance between your position and the box should be reduced according to your ability to keep still and quiet. You could be waiting up to 30 minutes. Very quiet and still observers can sit within 2m of the tree. However, larger groups of people will need to keep further away, up to 5m for example.
- You should be in place, quiet and still within 15 minutes of twilight (twilight times will generally lag sunset times by approximately 20 minutes.) So check the sunset times on the internet prior to heading out.
- Wait a minimum of 15 minutes past twilight to see if an animal emerges from the box.
- When movement is observed around the nest box opening, see if you can identify the animal in natural light available by observing its shape and size (silhouettes are often great indicators of species).
- As a final measure, turn on your torch, but ensure you have red cellophane over the beam. Track the animal to identify distinguishing features. If an animal bolts for the canopy, try to resist the temptation to stand up and make a fuss (noise and movement will make these animals flighty).
- If you have the time, turn off your torch and wait for another five minutes to see whether you can spy another individual exiting the box.

Good Luck.

Hello!



Karridale Primary School News



HERE'S TO 15 YEARS!

Our much-loved Reading Program turned 15 years old this year and we celebrated this birthday with a day jam-packed with loads of reading-themed activities to applaud the Program's success.

To raise regular readers and ignite the passion for reading is the aim of the Program. Launched in 2005, the annual reading target for children to reach was 100 nights—15 years on the target is now 200 nights and many children achieve well beyond that!

We gave thanks to our parents who support, and have supported, our Reading Program, and to the many volunteers who have listened to the children read before school over the years.

To celebrate, everyone dressed-up to honour their favourite book character—we then held a parade and an amusing game of “guess who?”. We enjoyed magical, mindful movement sessions inspired by Dr Seuss and “We’re going on a bear hunt” books.

Local author, Steve Heron, ran engaging writing workshops and animated book readings from his recent release “Ling Li’s Lantern” with a lantern making session thrown in!

Our creative canteen served up a tasty menu including *Hop On Popcorn*, *Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs* and *BFG Beef Burgers*! In *Better Buddies* the children made novelty origami animal bookmarks together before the home bell rang and the *Supercalifragilistic* day came to a happy end! Can’t wait for the next birthday!

Top L-R Edith, Cooper and Lughan flank guest author, Steve Heron. **Left** *Better Buddies* and their origami bookmarks.



SOUND SAFETY MESSAGES

The Constable Care crew are always welcome at Karridale as their live shows on personal safety support what we teach our students and really help to reinforce safety messages—also the children really love the shows—and this year’s shows were no exception!

Fun Scary—their puppet theatre for junior primary helps children understand the difference between fun-scary and bad-scary feelings around protective behaviours and how to identify a safe network of adults to talk to. *Trending*—their interactive play for senior primary deals with cybersafety and using social media respectfully

The Constable Care cast are pictured right with Ada, Rafael, Angus in the *Fun Scary* puppet show.



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BOOK WEEK and BOOK PARADE

Augusta Primary School children were involved in a variety of activities during Book Week. Our **'Curious Creatures, Wild Minds' Book Week Dress-Up Parade** happened on Wednesday 21 October. Congratulations to all students and staff who got involved in this year's Book Week Book (Character) Parade. Students dressed up and paraded their book character, and then went into a lucky dip draw for a \$15.00 Book Club voucher. There was a lucky dip for each of the four classes. Congratulations to the following lucky recipients: Pre-primary - Harlow Canfield; Year 1 - Kenya Tenardi; Year 4 - Connor Prosser; and Year 6 - Ebony Vogel.



▲ Lucky Dippers (L-R): Connor, Kenya, Harlow and



▲ Our Kindy and Pre-primary students looked fabulous in their Book Character costumes.



▲ And we thought students in Year 1/2 look fantastic?



▲ Check out the costumes the Year 3/4 students created.



▲ And what about this class full of characters! The Year 5/6 students, once again, looked awesome.

2021 KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION DAY

Parents who have enrolled (or intend to enrol) children in the Augusta Primary School 2021 Kindergarten Program are invited to our Kindergarten Orientation Day (morning), on **Thursday 12 November, 2020**.

The day will commence in the Augusta Primary School Kindergarten at 9:00am, where parents and children will have the opportunity to meet other 2021 Kindy-Goers.

The Orientation Day gives us the opportunity to introduce parents to our Early Childhood staff and share key information regarding Kindergarten 2021. To conclude the morning we will offer a guided tour of the school and invite the children to explore the Kindergarten further.

2021 KINDERGARTEN – ENROL NOW!

If you have a child, or know someone who has a child, who was born between **1 July 2016** and **30 June 2017**, then now is the time to enrol in the Augusta Primary School Kindergarten program.

Kindy Days and Times

Terms 1 & 2

Monday and Tuesday 8:30am – 3:00pm

Terms 3 & 4

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30 – 3:00pm

NB: Schools starts on Monday 1 February, 2021

For all enquiries please contact the school on 9781 5100, or augusta.ps@education.wa.edu.au


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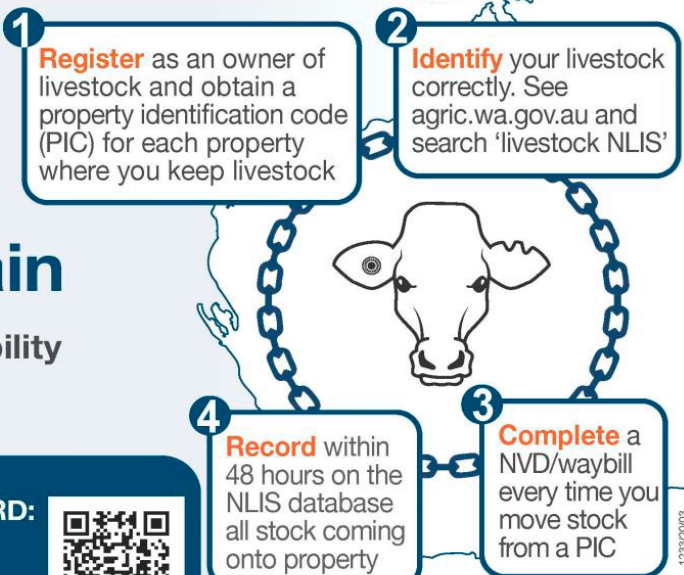
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- 4 Record** within 48 hours on the NLIS database all stock coming onto property

For help with traceability, contact DPIRD:
T: 1300 WA NLIS (1300 926 547) or
E: nlis@dpird.wa.gov.au
W: agric.wa.gov.au/livestock-movement-ID





Are your cattle registered to your property?

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) find that half of all traceability non-compliance issues involve cattle that are not registered to the PIC they are leaving from. This breaks our traceability chain, is a potential biosecurity and market risk and can also hold up processing at the abattoir.

Don't get caught out!

Now - and not when loading the truck - is the time to check that your cattle are registered to your property by using an NLIS scanner. Scan the tags and DPIRD can assist you to run a check on the NLIS database and to update any missing movements.

If you do not have a scanner, they are easy to use and available to loan from DPIRD's Bunbury office by contacting **1300 WA NLIS (1300 926 547)** or by emailing nlis@dpird.wa.gov.au. Further information is available on agric.wa.gov.au/livestock-movement-ID

Ag Skills In the Spotlight

Do you need workers? What kind of skills do they need to have to help you? Are you willing to be part of the solution?

The Lower Blackwood LCDC is looking into the potential & demand for a local, industry-needs based, effective training model for agriculture training in the Lower Blackwood region. We need your help to find out if, as a local farmer, you think:

- a) It is needed
- b) Whether or not you're interested
- c) What it would look like

Help us to help you by completing this SHORT Survey at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/GL7J5QZ>

'Drop in' Thursday's Are Here!

After a long COVID-19 closure the LCDC office has shaken off its dust covers and reopened its doors to visitors.

We know how important it is sometimes just to be able to drop in for a chat, so we have made Thursday's our official 'Drop In' Day - we'll be now open to visitors from 10.00am to 3.00pm every Thursday.

What's so special about 'Drop-In Thursdays'?

You can..

- have a face to face chat to with any of the LCDC staff as they will all be in the office and available to talk to you.
- bring in your sheep or goat poo samples and use our microscope to do a FWEC
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As part of our **Regenerative Agriculture in Practice project** we have been cataloguing the motivations, challenges & experiences of a number local farmers who are incorporating regenerative farming principles into the way they run their daily operations.

Over the coming months we will be sharing their stories with you - some are just at the beginning, others are some way down the track but regardless of where they are at, we are sure that you will find them just as interesting and inspiring as we have.

Check our Case Study 1: Big Valley, Rosa Glen at
<https://lowerblackwood.com.au/farmer-profile-1-kylie-silverthorne-big-valley>

"To me I feel like it's a lot more sustainable for any farm, it's about thinking about the future, planning ahead, looking at soil health, the microbes getting everything working together" Kylie Silverthorne

This project has been enabled through the Augusta Margaret River Environmental Management Fund.

Upcoming Events:



In this topical and important webinar, guest presenter Dr Christine Jones will get to the nitty gritty about what agricultural soils in our southwest corner of Western Australia need in order to thrive, hold water and support highly nutritious crops and pastures. When? Tuesday November 17th 4.30pm to 6.00pm Cost? \$22

BOOK YOUR TICKET NOW!

<https://lowerblackwood.com.au/new-events>

Want to talk to someone at the LCDC?

Contact Kate Tarrant, LBLCDC Communications Officer
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AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
Anglican Church	Sun and Wed	Sunday 9:30am Wednesday 9:00am	Church Service	St Elizabeth's Church, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Art Club	Tue, Wed & Fri	10:00am- 2:00pm	Art activities	Centennial Hall
Augusta Bowling Club	Wednesday Thursday	12.30pm 9.00am	Men's Mufti Ladies Bowls	Allnutt Tce
Augusta Croquet Club	Mon & Sat	12:30pm-4:00pm	Golf Croquet	Augusta Sporting Complex, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Bridge Club	Mon	12:15pm for 12:30pm	Weekly Game	Historical Soc room
Augusta Chambers of Commerce	Every 2nd Month Thursday Mornings	7:30am	Breakfast Meeting	Various locations around town
Augusta Community Development Assoc	Once a Month/Tue	5:15pm	Community	Augusta CRC
Augusta Community Nursery	Mondays	8:30am-10:30am	Nursery Work	Front of Lions Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Community Rowing Association	Mon, Wed & Fri	9:00am- 1:00pm	Wooden Boat Building/ Rowing Skiffs	368 Brockman Hwy, Karridale
Augusta Dru Yoga Group	Wed & Sat	Wed 5:00pm Sat 8:00am	Dru Yoga	Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Garden Club	3rd Monday every month	1:30pm-3:30pm		Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Augusta Golf Club	Tuesday & Friday Wednesday Friday Saturday Sunday	12:30pm 9:30am 9:30am 12:30pm 12:30pm	Men's Scroungers Ladies 18 Holes Ladies Scroungers Men's 18 Holes Mixed 18 Holes	Augusta Golf Club Hillview Road
Augusta Historical Society	3rd Thursday every month	6:30pm	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	9:00am-1:00pm 9:00am-12:00pm	Member Shed activities	Men's Shed, Hillview Rd
Augusta Playgroup	Every Fri during School Term	9:00am-12:00pm	Playgroup for under 5's	Augusta PS, K/P room
Augusta River and Coast Care	Thur	8:30am-10:30am	Caring for our Environment	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 Tennis Club	Wed & Sat	2:00 pm		Civic Park
Augusta Yacht Club	Most Sundays as per programme	12:00pm onwards	January – April	Augusta Yacht Club call 9758 1582 for program
C.W.A.	1st Wednesday/ Month	1:30pm	Monthly Meeting	CWA Hall Allnutt Tce
Civic Park Golf Club	Wed Sun	9:30am 9:00am		Allnutt Tce

AUGUSTA COMMUNITY GROUPS CALENDAR

GROUP	DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
Hash House Harriers	Monday	5:00pm	Walking	Newsagency window
Joyful Joeys	Suspended until Further notice			
Karridale Augusta R.S.L Sub Branch	2nd Thu/ Month	6:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Augusta Men's Shed, Hillview Rd
Leeuwin Strummers (Ukulele)	Tuesday	6:30pm	Weekly Meeting	CWA Hall. Call Sue Air 0419 953 369
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
St John Ambulance	1st & 3rd Mon Month Friday	7:00pm 8:30am	Training Equipment Checks	Augusta SJA sub centre, Donovan St
Together Ministries	Sundays	9:15am-12:15pm		Augusta CRC, Allnutt Tce
Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service	1st Tuesday/Month	6:00pm – 8:30pm	Checks & Monthly meeting	Augusta Fire Station, Allnutt Tc
	Every other Tuesday	5:30pm – 7:00pm	Checks & Training Drill	
Volunteer Sea Search & Rescue	2nd Thursday/ Month	5:30pm	Monthly Meeting	Old Rangers Res, Leeuwin Rd
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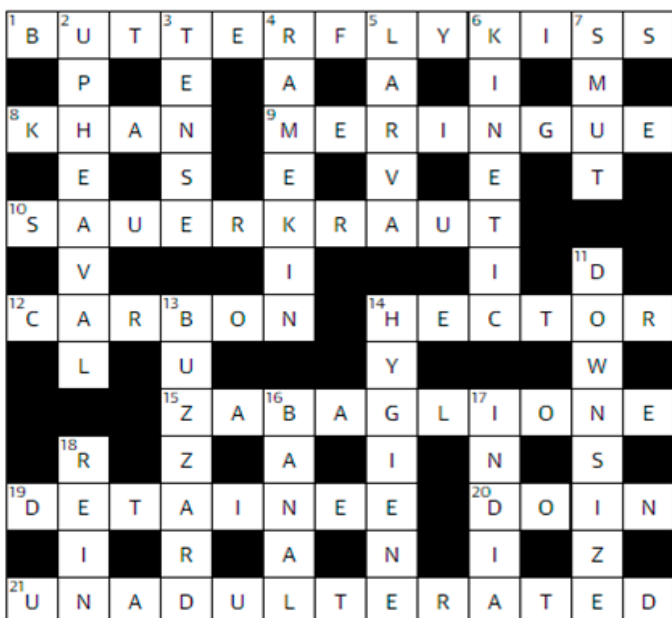
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**Solution to the
November Crossword
found on pg 14.**

Brain Teaser.

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the stairs be?

What stairs? You live in a
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Hi Augusta

We've had a busy few week - to catch everyone up, we hosted an Outside Broadcast at our resident

sports guru Keith Munday, at Munday Camp Grounds. Huge thanks go out to Erin, Georgina, Gil and Peter for helping out on the day, for keeping everyone entertained with your sports skills, also a shout out to the crew down at Munday Camp Ground for all your help during the day.

We have new shows for you all to enjoy on Saturday mornings, it's Amber Pasco with her show, the word for today, a faith-based show with easy listening music, the show airs after the news at 8.00 am – 8.30 am. A new Sunday night Jazz show called Late Night Jazz with resident announcer Peter, which airs from 8.00 pm – 10.00 pm. If you'd like to learn more about Peter, sign up to MailChimp, it's a free newsletter, of things that don't get covered in the monthly article.

We'd like to welcome back Adrian Testa from his holiday, his show Just Breathe will have all-new episodes next week, on Mondays and Wednesdays. Speaking

of Wednesdays Adan Nicholson Talking about your generation, with Gil Goodwin, is restarting this month. At the same time, you can catch up with all the Talking about your generation podcasts.

If you have a show idea or a music hour you'd like heard, please submit to info@2oceansfm.com.au

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PROGRAMME

Day & Time	Shows	Presenters	Programme Info
Mondays			
10am	Keith Sports Show	Keith Munday & Jarrod Brindley	Local sport show
12pm – 2pm (Rpt 12pm Saturday)	Open Hour	Gil Goodwin	Requests (And out and about with Dean McFaull)
Tuesday			
1pm – 3pm	Chris' Compilation	Chris Cummings	Classic Rock
3pm – 5pm	AlphaBeth	Beth Cummings	Focus on an alphabetical letter each week
Wednesday			
8am	Kiddies corner & Morning Show	Christine Brown	Magazine show
11am * (Monthly)	Talking about your generation	Gil Goodwin & Adan Nicholson	Discussion and info on issues for people over 55
1pm (Rpt 3pm Monday)	Just Breathe	Adrian Testa	Strategies for breathing
5pm (Rpt 5pm Sunday)	The Fuse	Tommy Collins	80's 90's music
Thursdays			
11am	Rik Lok show	Rik Lok	Theme based show
2pm	Afternoon Shift	Jarrod Brindley	Top 40 country
5pm	A Breath of Fresh Air	Sandy Kaye	Music and entertainment
Fridays			
10am – 12pm	Friday with Peter	Peter Brindley	Requests and music from 60's to now
1pm	Anything goes	Georgina Thiele	Weekly based theme show
4pm	Private J Live	Jarrod Brindley	Top 40 music
6pm	Happy Hour	Georgina Thiele & Jarrod Brindley	Australian Music
7pm	Sneaky Session	Tommy Collins & Eric Stoveld	House music and party bangers
Saturday			
8am	Amber Pascoe	Word of the day	Faith
9am	Lost in Science	Stu, Manisha, Chris and Claire (CRN)	Science based fun
9.30am	Living Planet	CRN	Life on Earth
5pm	Australian Music is Bloody Awesome	Weekly Artist	Unearthed Artist
9pm	Scully X	Alex Toovey	Heavy Metal
Sunday			
9am (repeated 2pm Sun)	Religious Program	Gordon Junor	Religion
10am	All the Dirt	Steve Wood	Gardening Guide
3pm	Top of the Pops	Kim Robinson	BBC Chart Show
8-10pm	Late Night Jazz	Peter Brindley	Jazz
Daily Segments: Community Announcements with Beth Cummings and Erin Kingston 10:00am and 3:00pm Mon-Fri.			



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