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for this month's cover photo.

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Editorial

With all being well, this issue of the PCN will see it being printed on the 30th June as we unplug and pack up all our goods and chattels for the big move up the hill.

It seems the theme song running through my head during these most challenging times is one of my favourites from those wise and worldly wonders; the Muppets.

Yes, were "Movin' right along" and for those who have no idea of what I am referring to, I highly recommend you search it up at www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q6NQC0gKTB.

I do love the Muppets. Although this term would appear to be used as a derogatory statement these days, (being a muppet), I prefer to take it as a compliment. Such wonderfully engaging, forgiving and charismatic characters, each and every one of them.



The lyrics of the above-mentioned song really do highlight the stoicism and positive attitude of the Muppets in general, with Kermit being such a fabulous ambassador for alacrity.

*Movin' right along in search of good times and good news
With good friends you can't lose
This could become a habit!
Opportunity knocks once let's reach out and grab it (yeah!)
Together we'll nab it
We'll hitchhike, bus or yellow cab it!
Movin' right along
Footloose and fancy-free
Getting there is half the fun, come share it with me.*



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I must say, sound moving advice does not get much better than that. So, moving right along, feel free to come and check out the new digs and help us unpack some boxes.

You will all, of course, have to be patient with us all as we navigate the new terrain, new equipment and other procedures.

It will be quite the learning curve, but as the Pemberton Community has shown on many occasions, we tend to rise to a challenge. So, bring it on!

The month of July is a BIG and busy one for all concerned, especially our little CRC team, so feel free to pitch in and help. All assistance appreciated, be it cups of tea, heavy lifting, words of encouragement or financial support. We will happily take it with thanks, whilst we are movin' right along. See you on the other side.

Gaye

LAST MINUTE UPDATE - Move postponed to August!

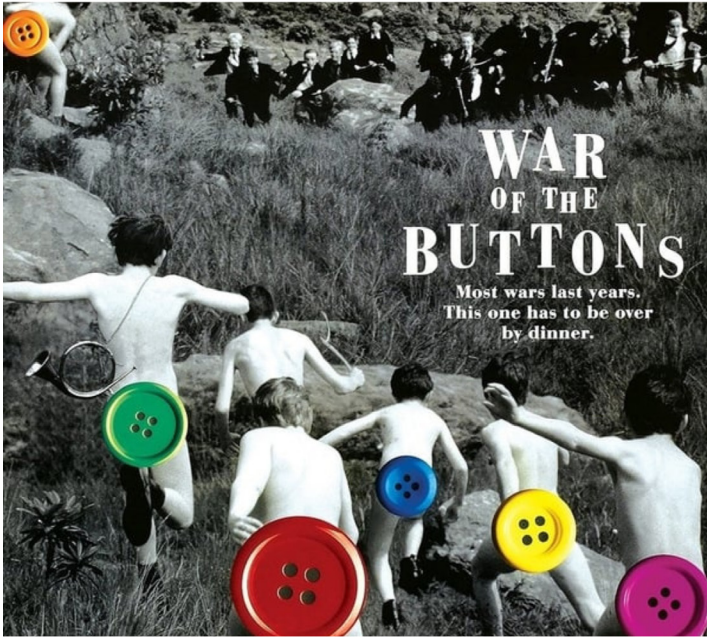
First time I have ever had the Editorial done ahead of time, only for it to become instantly obsolete. "The best-laid plans of mice and men often go awry", It's true. It may also be the first time an Editorial has been written quoting both Kermit the frog and Robert Burns in quick succession.

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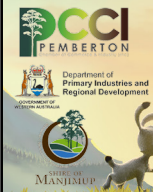
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7pm Saturday 22nd July

A sleeper hit by Australian writer/ director Jonathon Teplitzky. This risqué Rom-Com drama is about 'a man hunting for a way to bring himself back from the edge'.

Tom is an out of control chef is running a busy restaurant in Coogee. After the death of his wife he gives in to grief and anger and uses casual sex to cope with his pain.

"a film that will shock you with its honesty and its bravery" David Stratton
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7pm Saturday 26th August

Classic screwball Rom-Com from 1940, HIS GIRL FRIDAY delivers quick wit - and quicker dialogue - from Hollywood legends Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

"Perhaps the funniest, certainly the fastest talkie comedy ever made." Geoff Andrew, Time Out

"...Hawks' willingness to sit back and let his lead actors' genius for comic timing carry the day imbues HIS GIRL FRIDAY with inexhaustible energy. ...It makes 'When Harry Met Sally' look like 'Waiting For Godot.' In mine." Simon Braud, Empire



7pm Saturday 23rd September

A relentless sci-fi horror from Irish Director Lorcan Finnegan starring Imogen Poots (I Kill Giants) and Jesse Eisenberg (The Social Network).

A young couple looking for the perfect home find themselves trapped in a labyrinth-like neighborhood of identical houses.



7pm Saturday 18th November

From director Lilli Horvat comes one of 2022's most critically acclaimed films. Marta, a 40 year old neurosurgeon, falls in love and leaves the USA for a new life in Budapest with the man she loves.

"Prepare for an impeccably stylish mix of Hitchcock and thrilling outeur driven Psychodrama... a film you will never forget."

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LEARN IN THE GARDEN

Monthly workshop series
2nd Sunday of each month
9th July 2023 2pm-4pm

Presented by Anna Czerkasow

ROCK PAINTING



Learn some cool rock painting techniques from an expert. Take home a painted rock and contribute some wonderful art to the community garden.

\$10.00 PER PERSON

All materials included.

WA Police recognise local volunteers

Article by Bella Joynes

Photos from DFES and Pemberton Police.

On Thursday the 15th of June, Geoff Stewart, SouthWest Superintendent hosted the South West Police District Awards and Recognition ceremony in Bunbury.

Pemberton Police nominated Pemberton Volunteer Fire and Rescue, and Pemberton St John Ambulance for Certificates of Appreciation.

Craig and Pauline received individual Certificates of Appreciation of their leadership of these services



The volunteers within the communities are unpaid, available 24/7, assisting as first responders, and give up their own time.

We recognise their service, commitment and bravery. Pemberton Police appreciate all of the volunteers and what they do for the communities of Pemberton and Northcliffe.



Mill Hall Update



A lovely afternoon tea was held recently in the Mill Hall to celebrate the opening of the new Commercial Kitchen. Jane Kelsbie MLA Member for Warren- Blackwood and Hon. Paul Omodei as Manjimup Shire President cut the ribbon to commemorate this achievement. This has been a huge project for such a small committee. A big thankyou to the community who donated cans, bottles, pallets, batteries and helped with catering for various fundraising events. Also to Lotterywest, FRRR, Shire of Manjimup Community Grants and Rick Wilson Stronger Communities Grants for their contribution.



This hall was built for the community and stands strong as testament to the wonderful, hard-working community members who have in the past, and continue to maintain this building. You are always welcome to contribute to keep this iconic venue in top condition.

- We have an account with Containers for Change. This is for the collection of the 10c cans and



bottles. The account is C10562118. You can drop them off at Judy's or we can pick them up for you. Feel free to contact us. You are also welcome to leave them at the tip in a woven plastic bag (feed bag) and label them with the number C10562118.

- You are also welcome to make a donation. Banking details: BANKWEST

BSB: 306032 ACC:4182821

Don't forget:

FREE MOVIE NIGHT ON FRIDAY 7TH JULY.

DANCE SATURDAY 8TH JULY

Yoga every Tuesday 5pm

Bootscooting every Thursday at 5.30pm.

The Mill Hall is available for bookings. It is a beautiful nostalgic venue which caters for many different functions in the community.

Deanne Ventris - President



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GLOUCESTER TREE, HAPPY 272ND BIRTHDAY

ARTICLE BY ANN TIQUITY

Photograph by Grant Seatory

For anyone who thinks it strange to celebrate a 272nd, let me explain.

The Pemberton-Northcliffe Post and Rail of December 2001 displayed the headline, "Gloucester Tree's 250th birthday – a big event", so according to my genius mathematic calculations, it is indeed 272 as we speak.

In the year 2001, our famous tree, was now two and a half plus centuries old and it was predicted that somewhere in that year, the one millionth climber would ascend the tree since 1946 when the tree was pegged. Might be time to check the books!

It was one George Reynolds who pegged and lopped the tree who was known to have exchanged a few caustic remarks with the Duke of Gloucester, for whom the tree was named, when he came to visit.

The Look-out trees in the South -West had caught the world's imagination at the time. With the hard work from fire spotters, who did not seem to mind sitting 65m in the air, despite the turbulence and the sound of white ants munching away at the supports, and the sheer courage shown by the likes of Dick Sprouge, Don Steward, Jack Watson and George Reynold who climbed and lopped the trees, the world class lookouts were created. There were at least 18 trees pegged for fire look out and protection in the area. During WWII, Mr. E.J Hawke recalled that the trees were used to spot enemy aircraft and said that American Airforce Personnel thanked the lookout observers for their vigilance.

In 2001 it was recorded that Kings Park had the first tower tree around 1922, called the Lord Forest Tree from which the Indian Ocean and Rottneest Island could be seen. It was unfortunately destroyed by a savage fire which swept through the park in 1933 and we sincerely hope no neglectful fire spotter was up the tree at the time.

Back in the day the celebrations for the 250th birthday included Pipes and Wine at Gloucester Ridge, Market Stalls at the Town Hall continuous tours with Pemberton Discovery Tours from the tree to Yeagerup, and the Pemberton Hiking Company taking wildflower tours around the tree and along Eastbrook Trail. Lots of wine tours were available.

It was also suggested that some lucky person would become the Millionth climber and be awarded a weekend at Marima Cottages plus an original mounted timber peg from the tree itself – Now did this happen, and can we find out?

With the big shift taking place and the packing up in progress one would hesitate to ask the Tourist Bureau

to check but there will be someone somewhere out there who will have the answers in the meantime.

With our famous tree about to turn 275, it might be time for a mini celebration, a few beers and a barbie beneath its hallowed branches, or a glass of wine or two raised in celebration of our dear old girl..... Whoops! Dear old tree.

P.S Unfortunately the name of the writer of the original article was not attached.






You're Invited!

to a community event to celebrate the Bibbulmun Tracks' 25th Anniversary


Enjoy refreshments, entertainment, and a Bibbulmun Track historical display.

Thursday 17 August 2023 at 3.30PM
Pemberton Sports Club

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 Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions
 


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Accessing Government Info

For STATE government access, there is a free Government Information Access Portal at the CRC (a dedicated PC and printer access).

For Federal Department of Human Services government access, such as Centrelink and Medicare and My Gov.

There is a dedicated PC (next to the Centrelink fax machine).

So if you have government-related business to do or information to find, you can do it at the Pemberton Community Resource Centre for free.

Regional Column

Acting Senior Regional Officer for South West,
Cheryle Dennis

Breaking the bonds that tie tenants to landlords

When you walk away from a tenancy, an important next step is working out how the security bond paid at the start of the lease will be distributed between tenant and landlord.

Tenants may be relying on getting back the money to help with finding a new place to live, while landlords may need some – or all – of the funds to cover damage or cleaning costs.

In 2022, only 36 per cent of tenants received all of their security bond back, according to new figures from the Bonds Administration Branch at Consumer Protection. A portion of the funds was paid out to around 51 per cent of tenants, while 12 per cent relinquished all of the money.

In other cases, neither the landlord nor tenant have laid claim to what was rightfully theirs at all – as the \$4.15 million in unclaimed funds sitting with the Bonds Administrator and Department of Treasury currently shows.

With this huge unclaimed sum relating to tenancies that ended since 1990, we have been urging tenants and landlords (both past and present) to conduct a simple check on the Service WA app or the Treasury website to check whether they are owed any of this money.

When it comes to getting your own bond back, the property condition report (PCR) signed by all parties at the beginning of the tenancy is a key document that can be used to determine what damage, if any, occurred throughout the tenancy in case there is any disagreement. For this reason, we also recommend tenants take photos of the property when they move in and include those photos with the PCR when it is returned to the landlord or agent.

All bonds must be lodged by the landlord or property manager with the Bond Administrator within 14 days of receiving the money, meaning landlords have no right to keep any amount paid as a security bond, unless agreed by the tenant or stipulated in a court order.

We offer a free conciliation service to tenants who are in dispute with their landlord over the return of their bond, or if a dispute can't be resolved, either party may make an application for orders to the Magistrates Court of WA.

More information about rental bonds is on our website at www.consumerprotection.wa.gov.au, or for help searching for unclaimed money and other queries, contact our Bonds Administration Branch on 1300 853 829.



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CWA News

Here we are in the depths of winter, cold and wet. I am sure the karri trees love it.

Our CWA rooms get pretty frigid, but by the time we leave at 1pm on a Saturday it has warmed up. Always a challenge with an open door.

Here is an easy idea for something different to go with a glass of wine before dinner.

A round of Brie cheese, cut some slits through the top of the rind carefully so as not to go down into the soft cheese too far. Scatter some fresh thyme over and lay a few sprigs here and there. Pour over runny honey, again not too much. Serve with small pieces of nice bread, lightly dried in the oven.

New members always welcome.

Our Op shop is open each Saturday from 9am to 1pm. Situated next to St John Ambulance in Doc Ryan Place.

Phone Pat Nock 0411422335 or Kate Shaw 0437167198



Movie/Series Review

IN PRAISE OF KOREAN SOAPS

An alternate movie review

Being driven to distraction by reality TV and repeats, one can turn to Netflix for a little relief on occasion. Surprisingly, one can also become addicted to Korean Series – of which there are hundreds if not thousands to choose from and with a bit of luck, find some absolute gems. Reading subtitles is not everyone's cup of tea, but it is worthwhile.

Some of these series are absolute tripe, but one will discover that quickly and a quick flick with the remote solves that problem, but it is worth looking for the gems and there certainly are some.

For the parents of students, the passion of some Koreans can be frightening and ruthless in their quest for the best education and results at any cost, particularly prevalent among the upper classes. "Sky Castle" is a great example of this.

Korean justice is firm and harsh as conveyed among series and jail takes many forms. The cast and crew of "Prisoner Playbook" are sensational. Relatively slow moving but relationships form horrors are overcome to a certain degree while the acting is superb by any standard.

In two series, the difficult portrayal of adult autism is front and centre and once again the stories and acting are fabulous and the difficult subject dealt with sensitively. "The Amazing Attorney Do" leading lady maintains a beloved character wonderfully well and the people she meets along the way are memorable.

In "It's O.K to be not O.K" the setting and story are more challenging, but it is the autistic artist who maintains his character brilliantly who carries the day. Once again, the supporting actors and actresses are superb in a tangled tale of revenge and survival. Loved it.





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Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds and diseases

July 2023

European wasp close of season



Entrance of a subterranean (underground) European wasp nest. The nest entrance is easily hidden amongst leaves.

The European wasp 2022-23 season has drawn to a close with 21 nests found and destroyed.

The optimum time to detect and locate European wasps (*Vespula germanica*) has passed. Traps have been cleaned and now is the time to reflect on another fruitful surveillance season. It is also time to say **thank you** to everyone across WA who adopted a surveillance trap, kept an eye out and reported anything unusual!

How did we go?

Nest numbers were much lower than last season; 21 compared to 53. Nest distribution indicates multiple areas of incursion across Perth, predominantly in and around industrial areas – which is typical of this hitchhiking pest. The nests detected did not show signs of ‘overwintering’, which means they were created this season. This is a promising indication that nests were not missed during last season’s surveillance activities.

Public awareness and reporting remained strong. Residents, businesses, and local government all detected wasp activity in good time. This allows for nests to be found and trapping areas expanded where required. And finally, there have been no signs or reports of wasp activity since April!

Season highlights:

- 2,800 surveillance traps deployed across the Perth metropolitan region
- 75 regional traps deployed with 0 detections
- 171 new traps adopted by the community, bringing the total of ‘Adopt a trap’ subscribers to 1076
- 350 public enquiries, with 4 confirmed detections
- 21 nests found and destroyed across 6 Local Government Areas, all in the Perth metropolitan region
- the majority of nests were found in embankments of water sumps and drains
- a nest was located in a wood log at primary school playground – yikes!
- wasp flight paths were tracked to locate a nest on Perth Airport grounds
- no public injuries were reported from disturbing these cryptic and often hidden nests

Learn more

The surveillance season runs December to May but reports of suspect wasp activity can be made year-round. For more information about the eradication program, how to identify European wasp or how you can Adopt your own surveillance trap, see agric.wa.gov.au/wasps or contact our Pest and Disease Information Service.



Report your observations

MyPestGuide® Reporter via app or online mypestguide.agric.wa.gov.au
Pest and Disease Information Service (08) 9368 3080 | padis@dpird.wa.gov.au

WARRIOR WELLBEING ARTICLE

What Do You Do When Someone Close to You Is Struggling But Won't Seek Help?

BY THE REGIONAL MEN'S HEALTH INITIATIVE
July 2023

I was speaking with a bloke not long ago, Joe, who was feeling really frustrated when trying to help a mate who was avoiding Joe's attempts at support and refusing to seek help, even though he was obviously in some emotional distress. As is often the case Joe felt powerless in this situation and asked how he might better approach things.

So, what do we do when someone close to us, often a friend or family member, won't seek help? How do we manage the sense of obligation we may feel or the emotions that come with this?



First and foremost, we must remind ourselves that we do not carry the responsibility for other people's health and wellbeing, they do! However, in the above situation it is important to try and understand the reasons why some people are less likely to seek help when it is needed. We need to recognise that often when people are in the middle of a tough situation, simply making a decision to admit something is wrong can be a difficult and daunting thing. It can take time for some people to become comfortable enough with their situation to then contemplate the idea of accessing help. For others, negotiating feelings of embarrassment and shame can be quite overwhelming.

I take my hat off to Joe because, like him, we all need to recognise our role as primary carers, that is, everyday people in the community actively supporting and looking out for our mates.




Whilst our intentions can be coming from a good place, trying to get someone to change or seek help can put more of a strain on your

friendship/relationship. Alternatively, simply avoiding the issue can foster stronger feelings of isolation and possibly result in the person becoming even more resistant. This can prove difficult when the time comes, and they are ready to reach out but may no longer feel comfortable with the idea of approaching you.

As difficult as these situations can seem, it is important to be there for people who are going through a tough time. You can do this just by letting them know you are available to listen when they need it and help when they do decide to reach out. In the meantime, you could take the opportunity to do a bit of research into what specialised local support options might be available, if required, such as a counsellor, financial/legal support or the GP, so you can be prepared and direct them when they do reach out. We also need to remind ourselves that the ability to listen effectively is one of the most important skills we can possess. Being a good listener can have a big impact on improving our relationships and helping others.

At the end of the day, it's also important to look after yourself. Setting clear boundaries is healthy and is all about understanding our limits. If you are starting to feel overwhelmed, talking to someone yourself can provide a good outlet and perhaps some insights into ways to manage the situation.

Most of the time, giving someone the space they need to arrive at seeking help is a good thing. However, if you do have concerns that someone is at imminent risk or danger to themselves or others, it is important that you act on this and seek professional help immediately. In these circumstances you may be worried about going against a person's wishes, but realistically most of us would rather deal with an angry response than a situation where the person we care about is seriously hurt or in trouble.

-  @RMHL4blokes
-  Working with Warriors Podcast
-  regionalmenshealth.com.au



Calling all brave and compassionate students of Pemberton! Are you ready to make a difference in your community? Join the thrilling world of Youth Emergency Service (YES) Cadets and become a true hometown hero!



Imagine a future where you're the first to respond in times of crisis, helping those in need and saving lives. As a YES Cadet, you'll learn essential lifesaving skills from our dedicated team of volunteers. From firefighting techniques to medical response, you'll acquire the knowledge and confidence to handle emergency situations with poise and precision.

But it's not just about the skills you'll gain; it's about the values you'll embody. Teamwork, leadership, and empathy will be your guiding principles as you work alongside fellow cadets, forming lifelong friendships and fostering a strong sense of community.

Here are just a few reasons why you should consider joining the Youth Emergency Service Cadets in Pemberton:

- **Hands-on training:** Gain practical experience through hands-on simulations and training exercises. From fire drills to medical scenarios, you'll develop invaluable skills that will serve you well throughout your life
- **Mentorship from frontline volunteers:** Learn directly from seasoned emergency service volunteers who will share their wisdom and expertise. Benefit from their experience as they guide you on your path towards becoming an emergency responder
- **Personal growth:** Discover your full potential as you challenge yourself physically and mentally. Develop resilience, adaptability, and problem-solving abilities that will benefit you in any career or life situation
- **Community impact:** Make a tangible difference in the lives of your neighbours and friends. Your service as a cadet will contribute to the safety and well-being of Pemberton, creating a more secure and united community

Join us on this extraordinary journey of service, learning, and personal growth. Step up and become a part of the Youth Emergency Service Cadets in Pemberton today! Together, let's build a safer and stronger future for our community. Contact us now to enrol and embark on an adventure that will shape your life forever.

YES Cadet Coordinator - Jamie Copeland - YESCadetPemberton@gmail.com or 0447 165 814



I am excited to tell you that we now have the keys to our new museum. There are still some details to be ironed out with our lease, but I am confident that we will be able to work it out.

And so the fun begins. The big move will happen soon, and we will be calling on our members to help us out. A removalist has been arranged for most of the display material in boxes, but there is still quite a lot to move that is difficult to pack in that way. Although we have put a lot of things in boxes already, we need to go through them to close and label them. We hope we can count on you wonderful Pemby People to help us out when the time comes!

Meanwhile, we are working on information material to go with our displays. We have funding from LotteryWest to look at ways of doing this through a company called Creative Spaces, and I look forward to checking out their ideas.

Finally, as we prepare to move, if you would like to join our group and be part of this special time of setting up a brand new museum space, please call Deanne on 0428302782 or me on 0400907139.

Leanne Rowe
President.

Monthly Prayer

To you, Our GOD and Our Father, belong the greatness and the might, the glory, the victory, the majesty, the splendour. Yes! Everything in heaven, everything on earth; all of the kingdoms on earth are all yours because You made them all.



All of the beauties of earth and everything in it are part of Your grand design and, although tainted by the wrong-doing of us all as human beings, it nevertheless still shows us how wonderfully creative You are.

Riches and honour come from You. You are ruler over all. You hold strength and power in the palm of Your hand to build up and strengthen everything.

You are elevated high over all things. You sustain creation by Your great and mighty power for us to enjoy. Yes, we are that part of creation that You say You love so very much and You provide for us. One of the ways you make provision for us is in the forgiveness of our sins which if we confess and show remorse for them, You will forgive and make us right with You. Thank You.

And so here we are, O God, our God, giving thanks to you, praising your splendid Name. You are worthy of all the praise and worship we can bring to You. Be forever worshipped and adored. Amen.

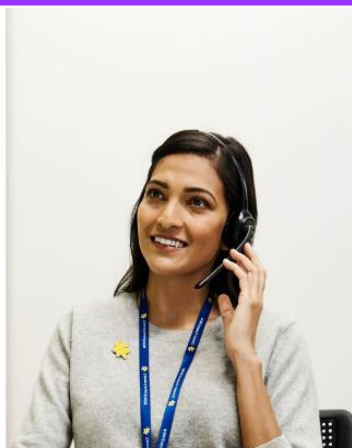


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GO DRY THIS JULY AND RAISE FUNDS FOR CANCER COUNCIL

You'll be helping Cancer Council fund their vital
 13 11 20 Information and Support Service in your local community.



Sign up to support Cancer Council this **Dry July**. To find out more visit

www.dryjuly.com/cancercouncil

- Go alcohol free in July
- Ask family friends & workmates to sponsor you
- Funds raised assist those affected by cancer
- No minimum fundraising fee
- It is 100% free!

HEALTHY SWAPS WHEN EATING OUT



Healthier take-away lunch options

With the mid-year school holidays upon us and group outings being planned, why not try some tips by exploring our [LiveLighter](#) tips assisting us to make healthier choices and enjoy eating out?

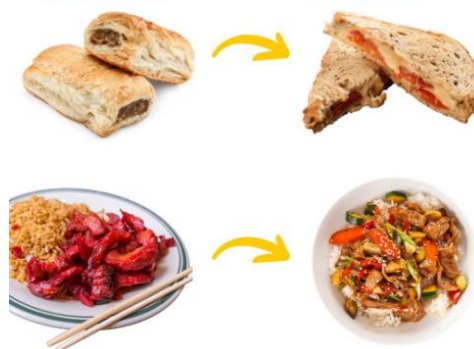
Whether take-away, dine in, or delivery; restaurant meals are can often be high in sugar, saturated fat & salt.

Food outlets often serve up more than meal sized portions + include high kilojoule drinks that are bad for our health.

Healthier choice tips to assist us all in making healthier choices and enjoying eating out can be found here:

SWAP THIS....

FOR THIS...



Visit: <https://livelighter.com.au/eating-well/healthy-eating/healthy-swaps-when-eating-out>

FIND CANCER EARLY – Are you experiencing any unusual symptoms?



If you notice anything that is unusual, it is important to seek advice from a trusted health professional, such as your doctor, clinic nurse or Aboriginal health worker. Being aware of the early symptoms and taking action can save lives and prevent cancer from spreading to other parts of the body.

Often when people decide to make an appointment, lots of questions & concerns pass through their mind.

Remember - health professionals are there to help you. Don't be embarrassed to let them know about any unusual changes. There is **NO** reason to put things off. You know your body better than anyone else. It may not be cancer – often turning out to be something less serious.

The earlier cancer is found the greater the chance of successful treatment.

For more information including responses to commonly asked questions, visit

<https://www.findcancerearly.com.au/find-it-early/tell-doctor-aboriginal-health-worker/>

For Cancer information and support call 13 11 20



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Our Committee:

Anna Czerkasow – Chair; Sean Tysoe – Deputy Chair; Jeanette Evill – Secretary; Jill Baker – Treasurer;

Fay Dunstan; Lisa Radomiljac; Tony Windberg; Paul Nolan.

Art Classes with Tony Windberg:

Classes start 20th July in Term 2 - More Light and Shade.

20th Annual Spring Exhibition:

The theme – TIME – lends itself to creative interpretation.

Thanks to all concerned who were involved in revamping the Karri & Jarrah rooms at the Sports Club. Imagine how good the walls will look with some quality art.



History of Pemberton Arts Group:

Pemberton Arts Group was formed by a small group of dedicated artists in 2004. Our first spring exhibition was held that same year. Some of our achievements include:

- Completion of the iconic 80m Artscape – double-sided artistic screens, lit at night.
- Children’s Pavers Project – footpath of both sides of main street of Pemberton.
- Hosting the Manjimup Shire’s collection – twice – Claude Hotchin Bequest.
- Hosting Helen Grey-Smith’s only solo exhibition during her lifetime.
- Major contribution to the Unearthed Pemberton Festival, organising events such as the Pemberton Art Prize, Sculpture in the Vines, Artscape Walk and Talk, Workshops and the launch of Gwen Phillips’ book “Helen Grey-Smith”, Jack Bradshaw’s “Fences of Australia”.
- Workshops and regular art sessions.
- Working with local youth on various projects.
- Exhibitions at least twice yearly since 2004.

Packing up:

Yes – we’re moving at last! Our volunteers have been beavering away, packing & labelling boxes for the big move to the Community Arts building at the Pemberton Community Hub – Balang Miya.



TIME
20th Annual Spring Exhibition
 Sept 23 – Oct 8
 10am – 4.30pm daily
 Karri & Jarrah Rooms,
 Pemberton Sports Club
 (Entry with image & artist’s statement due Sept 11)
 Entry form on website mid July.

Detail from “Rocks and Ruins”, watercolour.

Artist: Jean Barrett.

WOW PEMBERTON 2023

Saturday 29th & Sunday 30th July

PAINTING KARRI TREES

WITH

TONY WINDBERG



Artist Tony Windberg has a thing for trees! From his first solo exhibition in 1989 to his South-West 'tree change' in 2005, trees have featured large in his life and landscape art. Tony has been teaching art in workshops and regular classes for 3 decades, and relishes the opportunity to share his knowledge and experience. What better place than Pemberton to paint its iconic tree, the Karri!

In this fun, hands on and unique workshop you will paint your own Karri tree on canvas (all materials supplied).

After applying textured effects in gesso, Tony will show you how to layer acrylic paints with mediums from thin to thick, starting with suggestive washes and finishing with details. You'll even throw in a few ingredients from the trees themselves!

Along the way, Tony will demonstrate brush and knife techniques as well as a range of unconventional methods to bring your karri tree to life.



Workshop 1
Sat July 29, 9.30am – 3:30pm

OR

Workshop 2
Sun July 30, 9.30am – 3:30pm

\$95 per workshop
includes all materials and lunch

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For workshop information or tickets call
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Sacraments at St Joseph's

This term, we have recently joined together to celebrate a number of students who have received the Sacraments of First Holy Communion and Confirmation. In class the students prepared to receive these Sacraments and were joined by families and friends to celebrate these occasions. Following each Mass we joined together in the school hall to share a special morning tea and delicious cake. A huge thank you to Connie Tartaglia for making our cakes on each occasion and for the parents for their support in setting up our school hall and helping with the catering.



WORK EXPERIENCE AND WORKPLACE LEARNING AT PDHS



PEMBERTON DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

In late Term Two, our Year 9/10 students engaged in a full week of Work Experience (Year 9) or Workplace Learning (Year 10). This is an extremely valuable learning experience for students who not only get an introduction to the work requirements in specific areas of interest, but also learn about the general work skills required to be successful in any workplace and what it means to be "work ready".

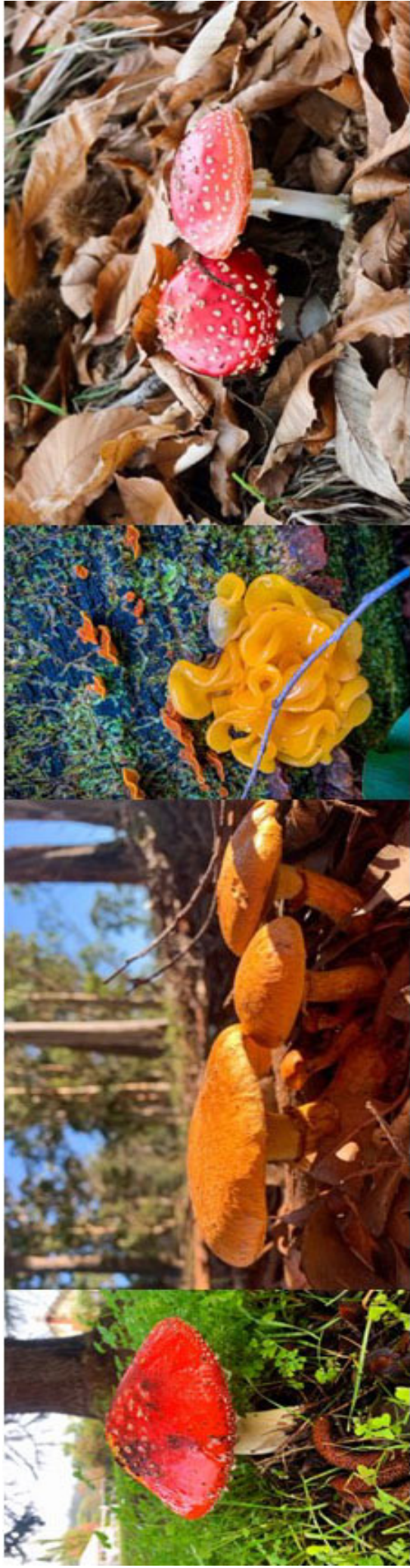
This program would not be possible without the support of the many local businesses and worksites who donated their time and energy to provide this opportunity to our students.

Thank you to the following organisations and businesses:

- Little Taddies
- DPIRD Manjimup Horticultural Research Institute
- Pemberton Community Resource Centre
- Off the Edge Labradoodles and Off the Edge Goodles
- St Josephs Primary School
- IGA Pemberton
- Pemberton Community Resource Centre
- Pottinger Truffles Australia PL
- Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions
- Café Basil
- Bettink W&J Dairy Farm
- Scott Bendotti Building
- Wild at Heart Café
- Pemberton Freshwater Research Centre
- Department of Fire and Emergency Services
- Manjimup Water Corporation
- Manjimup Veterinary Clinic

































































































































PEMBERTON
DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL



July 2023

Thank you to Catrin Iversen for the Calendar photos

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>- SCHOOL HOLIDAY EVENTS -</p>						
<p>7TH OF JULY AT THE MILL HALL</p> <p>free movie night</p> <p>Asterix</p> <p>the secret of the magic potion</p>		<p>Held at the Community Garden</p> <p>Rock Painting</p> <p>9th July 2023 . 2-4 pm</p> <p>\$10 per person</p>				
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
<p>10</p> <p>Southern Forests Chess Club @ NCRRC from 4.00pm - 6.30pm</p>	<p>11</p> <p>PyC</p>	<p>12</p> <p>PyC</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Boots</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Free movie night @ Mill Hall, Asterix, doors open 5pm, start 6pm.</p> <p>Southern Forests Photography Club, award night, 5pm @ Painted Tree Gallery, NCF</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Dance Night @ NCF Town Hall, 7pm, adults \$10; under 18 free</p> <p>Southerners - 80's dress up and ipod shuffle @ PSC from 8pm</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Artist Talk by John Austin @ Quininup Community Centre from 2pm. Contact raestarr55@outlook.com</p>
17	18	19	20	21	22	23

 Back to school	                       	24 Southern Forests Chess Club @ NCRRC from 4.00pm - 6.30pm	25                        	26                        	27 Gathering @ Gatsbys - A Women in Business event @ 6:30 pm. Tickets online at eventbrite	28                        	29                        	30                        	Free Movie in the Bean bag cinema @ NCF CRC starts 7pm. Just rock-up. See page 3	
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























Coming up in August:

4th - Free Movie night @ the Mill Hall
 17th - Bib Track 25th Celebration @ Pemberton Sports Club
 19th - Gelli Plate Printing workshop @ Qinnunup Arts
 26th - Free Movie night @ the Northcliffe CRC
 26th-27th Balingup Medieval Carnivale

WOW Pemberton - Weekend of Workshops

Saturday 29th
 Felting Hats 9-4pm
 Painting Karri Trees 9.30-3.30pm
 Superb Soap making 10-12pm
 Writers Workshop 10am-4pm
 Smoke "N" Hot Sauce 1-4pm

Sunday 30th
 Rustic Baskets Sun 9-1pm
 Painting Karri Trees Sun 9.30am
 Italian Sausages Sun 12-4pm
 Intro to Ecoprinting 1.30-4.30pm
 Youth Theatre Primary 10.30-12.30pm
 Youth Theatre Secondary 1-4pm

Regular Community Events									
	Anglican Church Service 1st Sun @ 11.30am St Hilda's Church, Ellis St, Pemberton Michelle 9776 0371		Karate Tues @ 6pm, Sat @ 9.30am Pemberton Sports Club. Klaus 0427 711 005		Play Group Tues, Thurs @ 9.00 Pemberton Sports Club crèche Pippa 0401 654 902		Snooker Club Wednesdays @ 6.30 pm Pemberton Sports Club John 0488 760 426		Southern Forests Photography Club 3rd Wed @ 6.00pm Pemberton Sports Club Rob 0428 275 665
	Art Classes with Tony Windberg Thurs @ 9.30am PAG Art Room - at the HUB Tony 0427 852 032		Ladies Badminton Wed @ 9.00am - 11am Pemberton Sports Club Evelyn 9776 0332		Produce Swap 2nd Sun @ 4.00pm Vic Conte Community Garden		Social Badminton Wed_Inr @ 5pm-6pm: Adults @ 6pm-7.30pm Pemberton Sports Club Erma 0400 518 185		Solitaire Club Tues @ 11:00am Pemberton CRC Office 9776 1745
	Boot scooting Thurs 5pm Pemberton Mill Hall Terrie 0439 340 237		Mill Hall Dance 2nd Sat @ 7.30pm BYO, Share Supper Pemberton Mill Hall Terrie 0439 840 784		Pemberton Golf Club Saturdays @ 12pm Golf links road Club 9776 1455		Southern Forests Photography Club 3rd Wed @ 6.00pm Pemberton Sports Club Rob 0428 275 665		Uniting Church service 4th Sun @ 10.00am Pemberton Uniting church Tom 9776 1472
	Southerners Home game Times vary Pemberton Sports Club David 0427 441 628		MTB Social Ride Sat @ 8.00am Leaving from Pemberton Pool Mark 0429 384 800		Rhyme and Story Time Pemberton Library Wednesday 10.30am Sherril 9776 1311		Road bike social ride 1st 2nd 3rd Sun @ 7.30am Leaving from Pemberton bakery Christine 0407 774 128		Pembeli All sorts exercise group Mondays 9 am @ Jarrah room PSC Dulcie 97760063
	Craft Group 1st Tues \$5 St Hilda's church Pat 9776 0388		PAG Arts Session Wed @ 10.00am PAG Art Room @ the HUB Anna 0439 369 702		PCA - Trail maintenance 1st Sat @ 8.00am Meet at Pemberton Pool Contact Peter 0467 606 605		Fire and Rescue 1st Sat @ 2.00pm Pemberton Fire Station Craig 9776 0091		CWA Op-Shop Sat 9.00 am - 1.00pm Pemberton CWA Pat 0411 422 335
	Fire and Rescue 1st Sat @ 2.00pm Pemberton Fire Station Craig 9776 0091		Sacred Heart Mass Wed 10.00am, 1st 3rd, 5th Sun 8:30, 2nd 4th Sun 10:30am. St Josephs Church Admin 9776 1180		Road bike social ride 1st 2nd 3rd Sun @ 7.30am Leaving from Pemberton bakery Christine 0407 774 128		Pembeli All sorts exercise group Mondays 9 am @ Jarrah room PSC Dulcie 97760063		The Community Calendar is Proudly supported by: 

WORK EXPERIENCE LEGEND

We were lucky enough to have the highly talented Miss Tahlia Messer join us for 3 days of work experience last week, which was very entertaining for all.

With our free movie night just a few weeks away, Talia was charged with designing some of the games and give-aways for this school holiday event.



Tahlia, hard at work creating fabulous pieces for the Free Movie event.

Tahlia drew “free-hand” designs for the chieftains shields and helmets that will be given to attendees and had loads of other great ideas.

Tahlia also managed to fit in some administrative tasks such as updating the community Calendar, by calling all the contacts, creating canva ads and assisting with general enquiries.

In just 3 days, Tahlia proved herself to be highly capable and motivated and we know she will do well in all her future endeavours. Go Tahlia!

SOLITAIRE CLUB STILL IN FULL SWING

It seems strange for individuals playing solitaire to come together to form a club, but it obviously works. A CRC initiative, now in its 8th year, participants in the solitaire group meet every Tuesday to play solitaire on the computers, score their results, drink cups of tea and eat their lunch.



The Solitaire Group, always happy to share a laugh, a cuppa and keen to welcome new members.

Although they have their concerns about navigating their way around new computers and new facilities at the Community hub, we have assured them it will be business as usual, every Tuesday, no matter what.

PEMBERTON COMMUNITY HUB UPDATE

Our tickets were booked, our bags were packed, but unfortunately the relocation train to the Community Hub has been delayed for the CRC, PVC and Heritage Museum.

The good news is that the Library is already up and running and looks fantastic and the Pemberton Arts Group will be in their new facility early July. So exciting!

The hold up is the issues with the flooring, which includes bubbling of vinyl and carpet that could prove to be a potential trip hazard.

Thanks to the Shire of Manjimup (SoM), this WHS issue will soon be resolved and it will be well worth the wait to ensure safety for all users. Good onya SoM!

In the meantime, the CRC and PVC will be running on the bare essential for operation, so please be tolerant of any inconvenience this may cause, as we will, as always, be doing our very best.

WOW PEMBERTON 2023

WOW indeed is the line-up for this year’s ‘Weekend of Workshops’ here in Pemberton. The brain-child of former CRC Manager, Deb Mack, WOW Pemberton is now in its 3rd year, and we are all very proud of our achievements thus far.

Remaining up and running throughout the pandemic, WOW has employed 18 local services, seen 8 different presenters, over 126 participants and 23 local sponsorships since its inception.



For those who have not managed to get involved until now, this is the year to participate, with something for everyone.

Compared to metropolitan and other regions, Ticket prices remain very reasonable, are great value for money, include a gift bag of goodies, and also employ primarily local artisans.

Tony Windberg - with us for WOW, since day 1.

All info is contained in the following pages so have a read and sign up before the workshops sell out.

A HUGE THANKS as always to our valuable sponsors below. Without their financial support we would be unable to provide this excellent weekend of education and engagement for the Pemberton Community. WOW!

- The Shire of Manjimup**
- Pemberton Visitor Centre**
- Pemberton Chamber of Commerce and Industry**
- Pemberton Arts Group**
- Botanical Medicine**
- Pemberton Sports Club**
- Pemberton Honey**
- Pemberton IGA**

WOW PEMBERTON 2023

Saturday 29th & Sunday 30th July

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

WITH
KIM CROTTY



Kim Crotty has 15 years of theatre making experience in Australia and the UK. He has written scripts for performance and online platforms, film screenplays, whilst studying English Literature and Creative Writing at Macquarie University.

A workshop designed for those interested in learning contemporary practices in writing scripts, short stories, and creative non-fiction.

Beginning with a group session to cover the essentials for establishing a writing practice, the workshop will then delve deeper into specific areas of interest.

The workshops will include wordsmithing activities as well as writing exercises and creative problem solving.

Saturday July 29, 10.00am- 1.00pm

\$55 per person
includes all materials
(15 years+)

YOUTH THEATRE

WITH
MEEGAN CULLEN



Meegan Cullen has a passion for drama and working with youth. Meegan has 16 years teaching experience, as a primary and high school teacher and currently runs the Bridgetown Youth Theatre as well as teaching Drama and English.

In these workshops, participants will play drama games, improvise, learn theatre and performance skills, whilst exploring movement, voice, and character. Participants will work in small groups and as a whole group to produce drama for performance.

An activity will be chosen to showcase to parents at the conclusion of our sessions.

Sunday July 30,

Ages 8-11 (Primary) **10.30am -12.30pm**
Ages 12 -17 (Secondary) **1.00pm – 4:00pm**

\$45 per person
includes all materials

For workshop information or tickets call

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WOW PEMBERTON 2023

Saturday 29th & Sunday 30th July

FELTED HATS WITH FAYE LLEWELLYN



Faye Llewellyn loves to share the techniques she has accumulated from her 15 years of experience including many workshops and loads of trial and error.

At this workshop you will make your very own fabulous fitted hat. Faye will give helpful hints and tips on how to produce wildly colourful and useful items using natural materials at the least cost to the maker and the environment.

Faye's workshop will provide you with not only a wearable item and a useful new skill, but you will have great fun in the process.

Fayes class was the first to book-out last year and feedback from attendees was 100% planning to return. So best book in or miss out on this fun felting event.

Saturday July 29 9.00am – 4:00pm

\$85 per person
includes all materials and lunch

FIBRE BASKETRY WITH SHARYN EGAN



Sharyn Egan is a Nyoongar woman who began creating art at the age of 37. Her qualifications include a Diploma of Fine Arts, an Associate Degree in Contemporary Aboriginal Art and a Cert IV in Training and Education.

Sharyn works in a variety of mediums including painting, sculpture and woven forms, often based on flora and fauna that has totemic significance for the Nyoongar people.

In this workshop, Sharyn will be teaching a range of traditional and contemporary Basketmaking techniques, using an assortment of natural fibres and materials.

Participants will use imagination and explore sculptural basketry techniques to create a personalised basket from a range of natural fibre materials.

Sunday July 30, 9.00am – 1.00pm

\$85 per workshop
includes sewing materials
BYO fibres to share

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Saturday 29th & Sunday 30th July

SMOKE 'N' HOT SAUCE

WITH
DAMIEN ROGAN



Damien Rogan has a 35 year career in the hospitality industry as a chef. More recently, he has moved into the education and training of apprentice chefs.

Spend an afternoon with Damien learning all the tricks of the trade to create a selection of tasty smoked meats and learning the potential of a Smoker.

In this workshop you will learn which woodchips to use to create different subtle smoky flavours, see demonstrations of how to smoke brisket, chicken wings and sausages and how to make a chilli sauce to use on your smoked items.

Saturday July 29, 2.00pm- 5.00pm

\$75 per person
includes tastings , take-home sauce,
recipies & dry rub mix

ITALIAN SAUSAGES

WITH
JOHN BENDOTTI



John Bendotti has been making Italian sausages for over 40 years, producing an average of 500kg of italian sausage and salami per year.

In this workshop you will be learning the traditional way of making Italian sausages using an old family recipe.

John's will be providing tips and techniques to participants that he has acquired over the years. He has a team of local helpers so there will be the opportunity to ask lots of questions and gain hands-on guidance from the experts.

Johns workshop is entertaining and informative and was one of our most popular last year, so book in or miss out.

Sunday July 30, 12.00pm – 4:00pm

\$85 per person
includes tastings
and 1kg Italian sausage

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WOW PEMBERTON 2023

Saturday 29th & Sunday 30th July

SUPERB SOAPS

WITH
SUE NIGG



Sue Nigg has been making handmade soap for over 20 years. Sue finds soap making a great creative and scientific outlet for utilizing a range of base products and processes. Sue loves the way that natural soaps have a nourishing effect on the skin and are less drying than mass produced products.

In this workshop, Sue will guide participants through the cold process of soap making from scratch, and give tips on getting the most from your oils and fragrances and how to mould soap. Using ingredients found in your kitchen, participants will get hands on experience and lots of inspiration and confidence to continue making soap at home.

A great workshop for beginners.

Saturday July 29, 10.00am – 12:00pm

\$95 per person

includes all materials and 1kg of soap
(18yrs+)

INTRO TO ECOPRINT

WITH
PENNY JEWELL



Penny Jewell has had a lifelong obsession with plants , initially as a source of food , then flavour and fragrance, but for more than two decades now her interest has been in them has been for their dye potential.

In this workshop, Participants will cover the basics of ecoprinting (Botanical printing), which is the craft of transferring botanical prints to fabric or paper using the dyes contained in the actual leaves or bark resulting in a permanent print .

Participants will get the chance to try three different substrates. You will make a table runner from recycled wool blanket and prints on paper.

Optional fabulous wool/silk infinity scarf incurs additional material cost.

Sunday July 30, 10.00am– 4:00pm

\$95 per person

includes paper and wool prints.
\$40 material cost for optional scarf

Book your spot now to avoid disappointment.

Spaces filling fast!

Contact the Pemberton CRC on 9776 1745 for more information

or email office@pembertoncrc.org.au





Community Renewable Energy in WA

By Rose Ferrell

It seemed appropriate in this month's Clever Clogs article, to describe

something of the experience of community renewable energy groups in WA. The following is an excerpt from the Report submitted to Energy Policy WA, which describes the findings of the CREATE Community Energy workshop, held in November 2022.

“The town of Denmark, in the Great Southern region of Western Australia (WA), is home to the second community renewable energy (CRE) project to begin operation in Australia. It may have been the first, had not the chosen site – crown land – required agreement from both State Houses of Parliament before the windfarm could be developed there. Totally Renewable Denmark (TRD), state: “The community of Denmark have worked hard over more than two decades to achieve all that they have achieved. The journey has been arduous. Some of the greatest difficulties have included the paperwork required by state and federal governments and their enterprises; changes in ministers; voltage constraints imposed by regulation; and the need to seek Synergy’s agreement for expansion of the Windfarm. . . . While Synergy are not interested in smaller scale renewable energy, Western Power have voltage management issues. They also don't have a clear management plan for incorporating future developments into their system, such as more renewable energy and the uptake of Electric Vehicles (EVs), which we believe they significantly underestimate.”

Totally Renewable Denmark (TRD), and its predecessors, represent the most well-established CRE group in Western Australia. Denmark Community Windfarm Ltd (DCW) was commissioned in 2013 and has been supplying 40 - 50% of the energy for the town of Denmark since then. Shareholders in the wind farm, many of whom are community members, received dividends from their shares just a year after the wind turbines began operation. A Community Sustainable Living Fund, supported through a shareholding in the Windfarm, continues to offer grants to projects within the Shire which offer sustainable outcomes for Denmark. What is disappointing, is that ten years on, DCW once again comes up against roadblocks inherent in the energy frameworks and governance operating in WA, and are blocked from expanding the windfarm to double its output. Such an expansion would allow the windfarm to cover almost 100% of the electricity needs of the Shire of Denmark. As an alternative, TRD is spearheading moves to invest in community batteries for the town, and infrastructure to support the uptake of Electric Vehicles (EVs). Despite such difficulties, as TRD’s story continues, they inspire other communities in WA to take up the challenge of self-sufficiency through renewable energy for themselves.”

“[The Report] document describes the experiences of the seven inaugural member groups of CREATE Community

Energy. CREATE stands for the Community Renewable Energy Alliance of Towns and Enterprises. This peak body for CRE in WA first came together in August 2022. We subsequently met at a one day workshop in November 2022, which was supported by Energy Policy WA. Our purpose was to discuss the barriers experienced by CRE groups in WA, and offer recommendations which would streamline and ease the pathway towards CRE for many more communities.

Throughout this document we illustrate the difficulties faced by communities and put our case for receiving sustained support from the State government and their instrumentalities through planning, policy, personnel and funding. In a recent report by the Australia Institute, the Western Australian government is estimated to have spent \$320 million assisting fossil fuel industries in 2022–23, with \$1.4 billion budgeted for the future¹. In this context, we do not hesitate to suggest that our State government should support its own communities in decarbonizing our towns and suburbs through funding CRE projects; projects which work to mitigate against the multiple threats of human-induced climate change, largely attributable to the use of fossil fuels. Across Australia there are at least 105 CRE groups. State Governments in Victoria, New South Wales, the Australian Capital Territory and Queensland run programs which support local communities to address climate change, embrace decarbonization and implement the transition to renewables. Western Australia can learn much from the programs which have been put in place in those states.

Our chief recommendation is that the State government initiates a Community Renewable Energy Taskforce whose sole purpose is to work with and on behalf of communities as we negotiate legislation, frameworks and relationships towards realizing our CRE projects. It is desirable that the Taskforce sits outside of the government trading enterprises (GTEs) established, and is empowered to act with or on behalf of CRE groups in negotiations and partnerships with those organizations. We envisage Regional Development Commissions and the Small Business Development Corporation working together with the Taskforce to deliver consultative and other services directly to CRE groups in their towns.

CRE is Western Australians working towards a future which is prosperous and safe because fuelled through renewable energy rather than fossil fuels. The CRE sector is largely volunteer-led, and works within communities for the benefit of communities. It is time that government extended planning, policy and funding to embrace this people’s movement. This document is the beginning of that hope for the future.”

To receive a copy of the Report, please contact Rose, on 0437 485 237 / cleverclogscommunity@gmail.com



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WOOLY AND FEATHERED FRIENDS AT TREENBROOK

ROZZI IN OZ

Last time we heard how Snoopy and Faith needed to have their breakfast undisturbed and on time. Later in the day they enjoy the company of Sheepy and the other horned friends. Let's not forget Pepe, the woolly white lamb, a newcomer to the paddock. It took a while before they all bonded. Now we are happy to see one happy hooved animal family. It's a pleasure to watch them as they graze on the green grass and bask in the sun on a rare winter sunny day. Animals are fortunately oblivious of our human complaints about the changing seasons. They accept the cold, wet, windy winters as well as the hot dry summers which are typical here in the South West region.

Recently, while our family took a well-deserved holiday, I was on animal feeding duty. At my age I certainly could not compete with a bouncy and boisterous sheep dog. Perhaps if we owned one, it would have helped me to round up the sheep so that the alpacas could have their breakfast undisturbed. They are supposed to be out of the way in the adjoining paddock during this time. The best I could do was to muster up my running and manoeuvring skills (as if in a game of football); spread my arms as wide as possible and emulate a dog's bark. With a "Woof -Woof"!! I succeeded!



It must've been an amusing sight and I was thankful for the absence of onlookers. I enjoyed and practised my newfound skill for the rest of the time. However, there was one rainy and windy day and the tables turned. Sheepy was too fast for me. The raincoat hood blew over my eyes, he side-stepped, dodged past me and made a bee-line for Snoopy and Faith's restaurant!!!

At times like these we leave him and watch as he comically balances his plump body on his hind legs and reaches up to their feeding trough. Snoopy and especially feisty Faith get very annoyed at him. On one occasion I was in the firing line of her annoyance. She threw her head back, flattened her ears backward and spat a stream of regurgitated food in my direction as I was hand feeding her from her blue bowl. The spitting was obviously not meant for me. I ducked but a little of the smelly stuff got into my hair. Alpacas tend to do this when they get upset. Feeding time got to an abrupt end that morning as I made a dash for the bathroom.

Now let me introduce you to our little lamb Pepe who is already eight months old since he came to us. He is a different breed to the Wiltshire horned sheep. He was given to us three days after he was born, apparently rejected by the ewe who birthed him.

He was very small and frail and in need of lots of love and care. My daughter immediately adopted him and became his surrogate "mum"

Pepe needed constant mothering for many weeks to come. Although weak and hungry he refused milk from the bottle. We realised he had not learnt to suckle and his little tongue seemed to get in the way. Between the

two of us we had to force him to take in some fluid. I held his hind legs while my daughter pushed the teat into his mouth. He started swallowing as she squirted the milk into the side of his mouth.

Pepe squirmed and complained and it was frustrating for him as well as for us. Nevertheless, with perseverance it worked and the gurgling tummy assured us the milk was being digested. Unfortunately, he also developed fly strike which needed regular cleaning and bathing. He had to be taken to the vet twice for growth assessment and treatment.

The triangular wire cage meant for my daughter's seven newly hatched chicks became Pepe's temporary home. She crawled into it on hands and knees 4 times a day to bottle feed him. Snuggly wrapped in a blanket, it was easier to feed him but he seemed to outgrow the confined space within a couple of weeks and was moved to a wooden dog kennel.

For safety the kennel was placed in a fenced-off enclosure on the lawn alongside the rambling rose hedge.

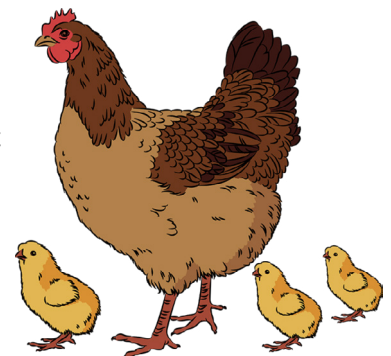
Here he slowly started to feed on the grass. He listened to the bleating of the other sheep and peeped longingly towards their paddock. Our front porch resembled a nursery with feeding bottles, teats, measuring jugs, milk formula, swabs, antiseptic lotions and other paraphernalia for the baby chicks as well. The latter had also required droppers to keep them hydrated and fed with soft meal. We grated vegetables for them when they were ready to eat as there was no mother hen to feed them. We had extra responsibilities and had a daily schedule for work and animal care!

Pepe and the chicks, like the alpacas and the sheep, gave us much pleasure in spite of the extra work. Pepe needed exercise to correct a limp and strengthen his little legs and toughen his hooves. My daughter solved the problem by fitting him with a colourful doggy harness and took him for walks closer to the sheep paddocks. While hanging up the washing, she would tie him on a longer leash so that he could wander off on his own but at a safe distance. We created a cardboard "castle" for the young chicks in their cage so that they could start jumping up and down. We also introduced small branches for them on which to roost, at night.

There will be more about these woolly and feathered friends as they grow up in the next edition of the PCN.

Hoping the readers are enjoying this series.

BAA-BYE and CHEEP-CHEERS until next time!



Hi everyone,

Just like that we're mid-year! Although the rain and low temperatures may be dampening our usual level of activity, there's still plenty of things happening in the biking scene in Pemberton.

In late May, a crew of our riders took the 'social ride' across to Dunsborough for a whole weekend of riding and socialising. Along with enjoying some very excellent food, we spent our time exploring the local trail network. It was great to venture beyond our familiar trails and gain a new appreciation for the vastly different terrain and scenery that we encountered.

In early June, we had the pleasure of hosting a coaching weekend with the renowned Tim Neve from Mountain Bike Coaching WA. Despite the challenging wet conditions, the turnout was fantastic! We were thrilled to see so many participants, including those new to the riding scene, pushing their limits and developing their skills.

In trail development news, our new entry trail has been officially named 'Start Me Up' and is open for use! This short but sweet link takes riders from the carpark down to the Munda Biddi/Bibbulmun bridge. Thanks to the expertise of Dave from Woodland Trails, the climb beyond the bridge has also received an additional transformation. Dave has added some switchbacks that not only make the trail more accessible for walkers and riders but also enhance wayfinding. The new trail and upgrades were made possible thanks to funding from the Shire of Manjimup's Community Grant scheme and we can't wait for you all to enjoy it!

We're also working on an entry trail on the other side of the carpark, near the pump track/jumps. This trail is currently under construction and incorporates the famed 'Loch Ness monster' feature. Once completed, this will be a fun link to take you to the skills zone of the MTB park,

As we embrace the wetter conditions, it's essential to be mindful of the changing environment on the trails. This time of year, trees can start leaning or falling, potentially creating hazards along the way. The rain also creates muddy sections and can make the ground more treacherous. We remind all riders to exercise caution and adjust their riding style accordingly for the conditions.

If you come across any hazards or obstacles, please let us know. As always, we encourage everyone to ride responsibly and respect the trails. Keep an eye out for signage and follow any temporary trail closures for maintenance or improvements.

Until next time, keep those wheels spinning and smiles grinning!

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MTB ride - Saturday 8.00am
Pemberton Pool carpark
Road bike ride - Sunday 7.30am
Crossings Bakery



Above/right: Some of the PCA crew hit up Dunsborough for some different trail adventures.

Below right: Tim demonstrating body positioning during a coaching session.



Below: construction of the next entry trail is underway!

Bottom: Dave working his magic on the climb up the Main Hill.





Watch out for our Kulbardi (Magpies), keep an eye out for Black & White Disease.

by Pauline Hewitt.

It's nearly magpie breeding season again. Soon young male Kulbardi will be ejected from the tribe and nests will be renovated or built. Swooping season is just around the corner. Unfortunately it is also time of year Black & White Disease may bring catastrophe to our Magpies, Currawongs, Ravens, Butcher Birds and Mudlarks.

First recorded in Australia in NSW mid-2003, Black & White Disease crossed the nullarbor to Perth 2018, quickly spreading to Mandurah 2021, and Northcliffe 2022. Most cases progress to death within 24 to 48 hrs of being identified, although longer progressions occur.

A form of botulism, Black & White Disease is contracted by carnivorous birds eating maggots feeding on rotting carcasses of botulism infected waterbirds. Mainly occurring during summer, Black & White Disease was reported in Mandurah during May of this year, indicating a complex set of conditions for disease occurrence may be at play.

Mostly neurological in presentation, the signs and progression include: uncoordinated or awkward movement of legs, wings or head; clenched feet; paresis - inability to fly or stand associated with weakness or lack of muscle strength rather than paralysis; mucous secretion; panting or gasping; comma; and death. Early and mid-progression birds may seem awake and alert whilst unable to move. Birds are typically dehydrated on presentation with mass maggot infestation of the ears, eyes and cloaca often occurring during warmer months.

Infected birds may be found alone or in groups, according to feeding patterns.

With no known cure for Black & White Disease, swift admission and intensive care is the only hope of survival for these birds.

Birds bought into care early have a 50% chance of full recovery.

If you see any signs of Black & White Disease in our birdlife – safely catch the bird if you can, bring them into care OR ***PLEASE CALL US***

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A recovering magpie with feet splinted to avoid crippling. Photo: Native Arc

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CELEBRATING COMMUNITY

CELEBRATING THE MILL HALL

The treasured Pemberton Mill Hall now has a shiny new commercial kitchen ready to serve the local community!

It was such a pleasure to be at the official opening at the end of June and see firsthand the incredible efforts of the committee to ensure this heritage listed building continues to evolve as a much loved community asset.

The Pemberton Mill Hall has had many incarnations over the past 110 years - including town hall, school room, community facility, Red Cross bloodbank and cinema.

What it was best known for was holding dances, weddings and fairs - which with this new kitchen refurbishment - will bring it back to its community facility origins.

Large groups of locals can now use the space to host functions and events and take full advantage of the impressive new commercial grade cooking, heating and cooling appliances.

It's fantastic to see the Lotterywest grant of \$63,240 going towards a project that has been completely community driven - for the benefit of the community.

From inception to completion, it was a huge undertaking for the entire committee of volunteers and I want to thank and congratulate all those involved.

It was a fabulous celebration!



Age-friendly Grants Program Open

- Age-friendly Communities Connectivity Grants Program to support age-friendly communities opened in June.
- \$220,000 is available to local government and not-for-profit organisations for projects that challenge ageism, reduce loneliness, and improve older people's connections within their community.
- Grants close 19 July 2023.



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Pemberton Sports Club

NEWSLETTER - July 23



Sports In July :

- Monday - Ladies exercise 9.00am
- Tuesday - Racket ball 9.30am
- Karate 6.00pm (18th&25th)
- Netball 6.00pm
- Footy training 5.00pm
- Wednesday - Badminton 9.00am
- Snooker 6.30pm
- Badminton 6.00pm
- Thursday - Footy training 6.30pm
- Friday - Chase The Ace
- Saturday - Karate 9.00am

New carpets at the Pemberton Sports Club



The Pemberton Community Centre would like to thank Peter Krispyn, Gary Mills and crews from the Manjimup Shire for all their assistance in overseeing and completing the repairs and renovations.

That was able to happen from federal state covid grant funding. We are nearing completion and we are absolutely ecstatic about the fresh look. Thank you.



Thank you to Brian, Lionel and Sherri for the firewood donation. Warm and cosy! 😊



Events in July

- Saturday 1st July - All day footy
- Saturday 1st July - Southerners ladies Luncheon 1 -4pm
- Saturday 15th July - Southerners 80's dress-up and iPod shuffle

Sat 29th & Sun 30th July - **WOW PEMBERTON 2023** (weekend of workshops)

Sat 29th workshops:

- Superb soaps with Sue Nigg
- Creative writing with Kim Crotty
- Felted hats with Faye Llewellyn
- Painting Trees with Tony Windberg
- Smoke 'n' hot Sauce with Damien Rogan

Sun 30th workshops:

- Italian sausages with John Bendotti
- Fibre basketry with Sharyn Egan
- Painting Trees with Tony Windberg
- Youth Theatre with Meegan Cullen
- Intro to Ecoprinting with Penny Jewell



Try our Cocktails
New cocktails menu at the bar



Coming Up:

- Sat 6th Aug - All day footy
- Sun 20th Aug - Southerners First Semi Finals

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\$10 million New Industry Development Grants

Applications now open

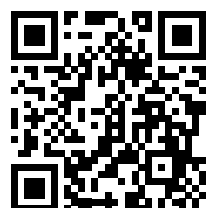
The New Industry Development Grants aim to attract new industries and support existing businesses to diversify, innovate and expand in WA's native forest regions.

Grants of up to \$2 million in matched funding available for eligible businesses, innovators and organisations.

The first review of applications will take place on 29 August 2023 with the round closing as soon as all funds are allocated.

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Manjimup Shire Bulletin

July 2023



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Works commenced recently on the Power Upgrade and Field Lighting Project at the Rea Park and Collier Reserve in Manjimup. Contractor, Kalamunda Electrics commenced onsite works on Monday 19 June 2023. The power upgrade is part of the larger Manjimup Rea Park & Collier Street Redevelopment (MRCR) Project which will see the Rea Park and Collier Street Reserve transformed into a premier level sporting facility catering for high level sporting events in addition to regular club usage and non-sporting events. The implementation of the MRCR is a key component of the Shire's efforts in striving towards meeting the future direction of the Shire's future sport and recreational facilities mix.

The Pemberton Public Library has reopened in the newly completed Pemberton Community Hub Balang Miya precinct. Over coming months the Hub will also become home to the Pemberton; Visitor Centre, Community Resource Centre, RSL, Chamber Commerce and Industry, Arts Group, Heritage and History Group and new museum. The hub is a great asset to Pemberton and an example of community working together to achieve positive outcomes. The recent Truffle Kerfuffle and the Manjimup Wine and Truffle Festival over the weekend of 23 and 24 June were, as expected, well attended superior events, bringing further recognition to the Shire as a premier food region.

Regards Paul

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Corporate Business Plan

Council recently adopted the minor review of the Corporate Business Plan 2023-2027. The plan defines the actions that the Shire will undertake over the next four years to meet the communities goals and priorities as outlined in the Strategic Community Plan. The plan can be viewed on the website or at libraries or the Administration Office.

SHIRE NOTICES

Fees and Charges

At the meeting of 15 June 2023, Council adopted the fees and charges schedule for the 2023-2024 financial year. The Schedule of Fees and Charges, which take affect from 1 July 2023, is available to view at the Shire Administration Office, Public Libraries and on the Shire website.

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021

On the 1 July 2023 the new *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021* came into effect. The new Act replaces the outdated *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972*.

What has not changed with the new Act is the need to seek approval for activities that may harm Aboriginal cultural heritage. The Department of Planning Lands and Heritage (DPLH) have developed guidelines to implement the Act which are designed to guide proponents in navigating the new framework.

Fact sheets, guidelines and educational videos can be found on the DPLH website.

The Shire is not able to provide comprehensive advice on this new legislation, as we are not the

agency tasked with enforcement or implementation.

For more advice and information contact DPLH on 08 6551 8002, or info@dplh.wa.gov.au

SHIRE NEWS

CEO Recruitment

The recruitment process for a new CEO is progressing with recruitment company Lester Blades along with the CEO Recruitment Panel now assessing applications which closed on 26 June 2023.

Road Construction Works

Road construction and sealing works have now ceased for the season, this includes the Walpole Jetty Carpark and Pioneer Park Carpark, which will now be scheduled for next season.

Sustainability Committee

Members of the newly formed Sustainability Advisory Committee have been finalised. The committee has been formed to provide advice to Council regarding strategic policy direction of the Shire with the aim of promoting sustainable outcomes that are environmentally responsible, socially and culturally sound and economically viable.

Libraries

Pemberton Library

The Pemberton Public Library has moved into their fabulous new space at the Pemberton Community Hub Balang Miya.

Scitech

Children across the Shire explored everyday science concepts through hands-on experiments at Scitech Early Childhood workshops organised by the Shire Libraries.

The libraries collaborated with other early childhood groups and schools across the Shire to stage a

workshop in each town. The workshops encourage children aged five and under to participate in a diverse range of basic, interactive science experiences that help them to understand everyday activities.

Art Gallery

The Noongar Seasons: Nature in Transition Exhibition

The Noongar Seasons: Nature in Transition exhibition highlights the Shire of Manjimup's location within the Karri Karrak area of the Noongar Nation. It celebrates the area's links to the original First Nations people who traded in this area dating back over 45,000 years.

As part of an art competition, Noongar artists were invited to submit a painting depicting one of the six Noongar seasons - Birak, Bunuru, Djeran, Makuru, Djlba and Kamarang - specifically reflecting the seasonal changes in our Karri Karrak area. Some 18 original works were received reflecting both traditional and contemporary artistic styles.

AquaCentre

Birthday Party Fun

Fun time guaranteed no matter what the weather conditions are. Book a birthday party at the Manjimup AquaCentre. One week notice is required if you wish to include a food package.

Brockman Street Lights

In July we will be lighting up for the following occasions:

- 28 July - World Hepatitis Day
- 31 July - World Ranger Day

West Ward Councillors



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Cr Kenneth Lawrence
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Pemberton Waste Transfer Station

104 Pemberton Northcliffe Rd Yeagarup
Wednesday: 11 am - 5 pm
Saturday/Sunday: 12 pm - 5 pm

Pemberton Library

61 Brockman Street - 9776 1311
Wednesday and Thursday: 9 am - 1.30 pm
Friday 9.30 am to 5 pm
Saturday 9 am - 12 pm

SHIRE CALENDAR

Library Storytime

Manjimup - Friday 10.30 am
Northcliffe - Monday 10.00 am
Pemberton - Wednesday 10.30 am
Walpole - Alternate Fridays 10.00 am

MHCC Activities

Boronia Club - 10 am to 2 pm Monday & Friday
Over 50 Exercise Group - 9 am to 10 am Tuesday & Thursday
Tai Chi 10.30 am to 11.30 am Wednesday
Bingo - 1 pm to 3pm Thursday

Council Meetings

The July Council meetings will commence at 5.30 pm in the Council Chambers on 6 and 27 July 2023.

AquaCentre

Check out the extensive group fitness program on the website.



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