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EDITORIAL

Although it's a little hard to believe, November is here already — and the end of the year is nigh. Sprinting to the finish, there's much to do this month, starting locally with the first Avo Festival and the Annual Quinny Markets, and continuing through a full calendar of events and activities across our region.

Having nothing better to do with my time (or so I told myself), I decided to look up the month of November to see what interesting things were happening. I discovered that November is widely recognised for mental health awareness, particularly as Movember and Men's Mental Health Month, focusing on destigmatizing mental health issues and promoting suicide prevention among men.

Movember is an annual event encouraging the growing of moustaches during the month to raise awareness of men's health issues such as prostate cancer, testicular cancer, and men's suicide.

In addition to that, November includes a range of awareness campaigns and observances:

National Stress Awareness Day (Wednesday 5th November) — dedicated to recognising the effects of stress and promoting healthy coping mechanisms.

Anti-Bullying Week (November 17–21, 2025) — raising awareness about the negative impacts of bullying and encouraging people to speak out against it.

World Kindness Day (November 13) — introduced in 1998 by the World Kindness Movement, this day encourages acts of kindness that can improve the well-being of both the giver and the receiver.

International Men's Day (November 19) — celebrating the positive contributions men make to their families, communities, and the world, while highlighting the importance of men's well-being.

WA Seniors Week (November 9–16, 2025) — recognising the vital role older people play in our community and celebrating the contributions of older Western Australians.

What a fantastic range of caring awareness campaigns!

Thinking about awareness got me reflecting on how our busy lives can sometimes make us less perceptive of those around us. A recent conversation with a friend reminded me how isolated people can feel — even when surrounded by others.

Social isolation doesn't always mean being alone. It can refer to the quality of social interactions — for example, someone might have relationships but still lack enough meaningful connection (Fakoya et al., 2020).

So how do we build that sense of connection? It's tricky, especially in a small country town where most people have known each other since pre-primary and already have busy social calendars, but what happens to the newbies? The oldies? The young ones who aren't quite sure where they fit?

As a small community, it's up to all of us to be inclusive — to reach out to someone we haven't seen in a while, or even someone we don't know very well at all.

An invitation out, or in, for a cuppa and a chat isn't hard. Sit in the sun when you can find it. Share a joke, pick a flower, play cards, tell a yarn, or just sit in comfortable silence. A small act of inclusion might just make someone's month.

Above all, be kind.

Gaye



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25

upcoming events

- NOV 02 EARL COLE & BLACK COCKATOO GIN TASTING! SUN 12-3 MUSIC, 1:30PM TASTINGS
- NOV 04 MELBOURNE CUP GARDEN PARTY 11-2
- NOV 07 BETH CHIA FRI 6-9 PM
- NOV 09 SHENAI JOHNSTON SUN 12-3PM
- NOV 14 ROB V FRI 6-9PM
- NOV 16 JANELLE GROCHOWSKI DUO SUN 5-8PM
- NOV 21 HAUS OF REX FRI 8 TILL LATE
- NOV 28 LAINE WOLFE FRI 6-9PM
- NOV 30 NOMADIKHA SUN 5-8PM

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**TWILIGHT
CHRISTMAS MARKETS**

 **SATURDAY** 

NOVEMBER 29 2025

 **3PM** 

NICK NACKS & ASSORTED STALLS

RAFFLE



SAUSAGE SIZZLE & CHIPS

CONTACT DEANNE VENTRIS 0428 302782



by Fred Wellburn, Joan Radomiljac, Paul Omodei and Gloria Wozencroft. Great memories and stories were regaled during the afternoon.

Welcome to our November update of museum news.

Despite the inclement weather for our Museum celebration of Pemberton turning 100 years this month, we honoured the history of Pemberton and were thankful of our little corner of paradise!

Our RSL members were most supportive and provided some strategic shelters around their boardroom that was to host the refreshments beautifully provided by our museum volunteers. The museum entrance became a sheltered area where the new Pemberton book and the 2026 calendar were on sale. Inside was the new and extensive museum display of Pemberton through the decades.



Above: Cutting the main Centenary cake

Our first Centenary cake went to the Pemberton



Hospital to share with the elderly residents with Mrs Jean Kelly officiating to cut the cake. She was born before Pemberton was officially named Pemberton.

It was a delight to be part of a memorable morning tea that was beautifully provided by the hospital staff, combined with preparing the residents for the

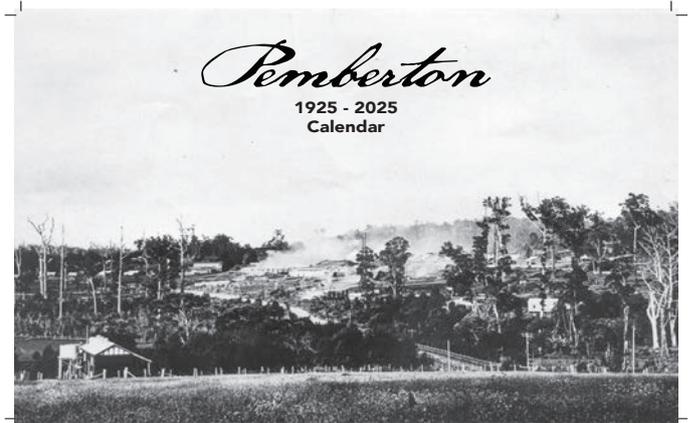


occasion. Other family members were also present for us to show our appreciation to the elderly of town.

At 3pm as other residents of Pemberton's history gathered to enjoy the occasion the main Centenary cake was cut



The Pemberton Book and the 2026 history calendar will be on sale at the Pemberton Visitor Centre or through the museum. Email to pembertonhistory@gmail.com



Our museum workshop will be closed for upgrades over the next few weeks but helping hands are welcome to assist with reorganising.

Our AGM date will be notified shortly.

A huge thank you to our members and supporters.

And our Christmas Lunch Party for members and helpers will be held at the Pool on December 4th. RSVP please pembertonhistory@gmail.com or 0439214393.

Enjoy our historic town and season greetings and Christmas gatherings to all.

MILL HALL UP-DATE



There are still fundraising activities happening for the Mill Hall in November:-

- Nov 21st School lunch orders and sausage sizzle, cakes
 - Nov 29th Mill Hall Christmas Twilight Markets
- You are welcome to help at either of these events.

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.

There are many inquiries from near and far for hiring the Mill Hall, even at a National level!

- THURSDAYS 5PM BOOT SCOOTING
- NOVEMBER 8TH 7.30PM OLD TIME DANCE

We would love you to become a member for \$20.00.

Mill Hall banking details:

WESTPAC BSB: 036126
ACC: 237796

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 or we can pick them up for you. You are also welcome to leave them at the tip in a woven plastic bag (feed bag) and label them with the number C10562118.

President - Deanne Ventris

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I read with interest in the September PCN that Pemberton Ward Councillor Murray Ventris is retiring. I would like to say that I have appreciated all the hard work that Murray has dedicated to the role with Pemberton a better place for his contribution.

Being a councillor comes with hard work and dedication while community expectations are sometimes hard to balance. Murray has walked a fine line in being able to achieve some worthwhile projects. He was always on hand and cooperative, especially when the Co-location building project was being actioned over a prolonged period of time.

Always approachable Murray strived to provide ratepayers with valuable information about council projects. I appreciate the time he spent on solving the Old Vasse Road upgrade while considerate of the multiple issues faced in achieving it.

Sincere appreciation and best wishes for your retirement from Council, Murray.

Regards, Paul Nolan

ANNUAL BEACH CLEANUP

ARTICLE BY TONI DEARLE
Photos from Toni Dearle

Get ready to make a difference! On the weekend of 15–16 November, Pemberton Discovery Tours in collaboration with Tangaroa Blue, Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA), Keep Australia Beautiful Council, the Friends of Yeagarup team, and the Pemberton YES Cadets will join forces to clean up the tracks, dunes and beaches around Yeagarup.



This annual event offers locals and visitors the chance to protect one of our region's most spectacular natural areas. Volunteers will meet at the Crossings Bakery in Pemberton and embark on tag along 4WD access to the Yeagarup dunes and beach, pick up marine debris, and record data with Tangaroa Blue.

Equipment (bags, gloves) will be provided; volunteers are encouraged to bring sturdy footwear, weather appropriate clothing, and water.

You can also participate in self drive mode — bringing your own vehicle and joining the team at designated clean up points



Registration is open now via the Pemberton Discovery Tours website. Spaces are limited for vehicle seats.

We warmly invite families, community groups, nature lovers, 4WD enthusiasts and anyone keen to give back.

Let's get out there and help keep our coastline pristine for future generations.

Thank you to all the partners involved, and to our volunteers who make this event possible.

MONTHLY PRAYER

Dear Lord

How majestic is your earth. The land, the sky, the sea. Help us to open our eyes and see the beauty and wonder surrounding us.



We pray for peace and hope for the countries suffering the consequences of war. Let the fighting cease and let them rebuild to live without terror or violence.

We pray for those suffering closer to home, in our own country, state or town. Help those in need to feel safe and have all they need to have shelter, food and security.

We pray everyone can experience happiness and live contented lives. Take away the hurt in our hearts, physical pain and let us be restored and forgive others.

As we become busy and distracted by day to day living, open our eyes to see and be grateful for what we have.

We praise you and thank you for our salvation in Christ Jesus that we may ask these things in your Holy name.

Amen

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST FOR AGED CARE SERVICES AND ASSETS

MEDIA RELEASE

Shire of Manjimup

The Shire of Manjimup is inviting expressions of interest from suitably qualified and experienced aged care service providers to take on the delivery of aged and community care services and management of associated assets. The divestment initiative seeks interest in a comprehensive package that includes community assets Moonya Lodge Nursing Home, the Wellness and Respite Community Centre, and the vacant residential aged care site on Hospital Avenue.

The package also includes aged and NDIS service delivery provided by Manjimup Home and Community Care, which supports approximately 400 clients throughout the Shire and surrounding districts. The EOI process is designed to identify providers who can ensure continuity of care, retain existing staff, maintain and grow local employment, and continue to deliver community-based services tailored to the Manjimup region.

This process reflects Council’s commitment to ensuring the long-term sustainability and enhancement of these vital services by identifying a provider with the capacity and readiness to invest in the future of aged and community care across the region.

Shire President Donelle Buegge said Council’s decision to explore divestment was made after careful consideration of the changing aged care landscape and the increasing challenges for local governments operating in this space.

“The aged care sector is undergoing significant national reform, creating an environment where it’s becoming increasingly complex for local governments to directly deliver these services,” Shire President Buegge said. “Our priority is to ensure that the people who rely on these services continue to receive high-quality care, supported by an organisation with the scale and expertise to invest in their long-term future.”

Shire President Buegge said any future transition will be guided by the principles of continuity, quality, and community focus. “Our priority is to ensure that clients continue to receive high-quality, locally delivered care,” she said. “We’re seeking a provider that can not only continue existing services but also invest in expanding aged care capacity for the region. The Shire will retain ownership of the land and buildings, ensuring these assets remain in community hands.”

The EOI process will identify providers with the capacity, experience, and long-term commitment to the lower South West region. Shortlisted applicants may be invited to submit detailed proposals following the initial EOI assessment. Submissions for the EOI close at 5.00pm, Friday 14 November 2025. Further information and documentation is available on the Shire website.



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Time **9:30am – 3:30pm**
Venue **Pemberton CRC**

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Manjimup Health Thursdays

Thursdays in Manjimup are all about health, connection, and community.

We’re starting alternating **Health Check Days** and **Diabetes Yarning Sessions** from our clinic room.

What’s On:

- **Week 1:** Ear Health, BGL & Blood Pressure checks
- **Week 2:** Diabetes Yarning Session

We will be starting **Thursday 23 October**, kicking off with **Diabetes Yarning**

📍 6/32 Rose Street, Manjimup

💰 Free

📞 Bookings required, in office or by phone

Come along for a yarn, a cuppa, and some friendly support to keep your health on track.



HAS THE WORLD INDEED GONE MAD?

ARTICLE BY ANNE TIQUITY
Images from Clip art

Having spent most of October ranting and raving about the state of the world and deciding that "everyone is crazy except you and me and sometimes I wonder about you as well, I eyed myself with a hostile outlook and decided to 'vent my spleen', get all the accumulated 'excreta off my liver' 'have the gall to say exactly what I think' as I cannot continue to 'stomach the way of the world and feel the need to shout my lungs out to the huddled masses.

But, enough about my organs, take heart !



Telethon! How I loved watching this all nighter with the kids, cushions on the floor, popcorn and junk food at the ready and watching W.A. Make life better for those poor kids and their families. How proud we were of our state. So this year we came good again with a bang. The enormous amounts raised by Joe Average and Joe's kids,

teams of sportsmen, private enterprise, volunteers, builders and craftsmen, singers and dancers. The list is endless. For those of us who could not afford to make such colossal donations, take heart! Both the Federal and State Government came good with millions of dollars of taxpayer money, so you and me and all of us, were part of the money raised.

Trump. Love him or hate him, he seems to have pulled off a minor miracle, and it is now up to the parties most involved to keep the peace. Only the most optimistic of us hold out a genuine hope but you just never know.



The Pope and the King: Again, love 'em or hate 'em , such a meeting at this time holds some hope for a wretched world. Meeting together, talking together, healing and sharing the burdens placed on them can perhaps turn the tide

a little. With approximately 1.406 billion baptised Catholics and 1.830 million Protestant/Anglicans and Christian Denominations, we are talking pretty big numbers here. Just imagine if they all stood up together and said 'enough' of all the things that do not sit with our beliefs, standards, or demean us. Could it make a difference.

The 2026 Australian Census: Trigger Warning: I am about to get something off my chest, keep up the fire in my belly and hold my chin up with the following observation. (Again with the organs)

The next Australian Census will be held in 2026, specifically in August to provide a comprehensive snapshot of Australia's population and is used to inform government decisions, with the data collected. What a wonderful idea in principle data collected on topics like age, country of birth, and work.

However one might question whether census

results are used for a worthy result, or can be used to manipulate our masters in decision making. Does that sound conceivable? A bit of investigation tells us that Gender matters are right to the fore and in place. If they allow enough space for all 72 of them, it will require at least another page. However they have saved the space by reducing the opportunity of we the people standing up for our culture and our heritage. One does not have to go to church to be a good person, and a good person by definition is probably Christian. They don't steal, murder, beat your elders, can use their free will thoughtfully, act responsibility, don't blaspheme or tell horrendous lies!!!

For example, the Catholic Church is second to the Government in the provision of social services with 77 hospitals and hospices, helping service 450,000 people through Saint Vinnies and educate 760,000 students on subsidies for bums on seats and the same goes for the other denominations in private schools. Anglicare, with emergency relief, aged care family support and help for the homeless work with 9000 volunteers. The magnificent work of the Salvation Army is legendary and the list of those working as Christians is a great drive of human solidarity. Look at the example of the CWA, Lions, Apex and others, all working for the common good.

London to a brick says that Identity Politics, the new cult of Climate Change and Wokeism and gender fluidity and more will be right at the forefront. Investigate. Pollie's and bureaucrats design the Census. They work for us. As their employers, we have the right to question why they seem determined to promote their Woke agendas on we the People.

Wavelengths

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Featuring artworks by 19 artists with complex needs and creative responses from some of the South West's leading poets.

Closing party: 12-2pm, Sunday 23 November
Poetry recitals - dance performance by Candance (Bunbury)
Everyone welcome - light lunch provided
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for more info:

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JARDEE MILL & HISTORY

ARTICLE BY AJ QUINTON

Images found in Jardee Book by D. Owens

In 1909, the Commonwealth Government aimed to reduce Western Australia's isolation by constructing a railway line from Port Augusta to Kalgoorlie. Building this railway required approximately 1.4 million wooden sleepers, and Western Australia was able to supply most of them. Initially, timber was sourced from the northern parts of the state, but soon the government decided to use wood from the inland Karri forests of the Southwest. Four men with experience in the timber and milling industry — Robert Bunning, Simon Drysdale, John Whitecross, and R.O. Law — came together to form the Wilgarrup Karri & Jarrah Company. They planned to develop a mill on the edge of the Karri Forest, anticipating that the Port Augusta to Kalgoorlie railway line would eventually extend to Bridgetown.

The Beginnings: Jarnadup Mill (1910–1911)

In 1910, the Jarnadup Mill was established. At first, it served mainly to produce timber for constructing a larger mill. The land had to be cleared — trees felled, logs stacked, and waste timber burned. Early timber from the site was used to build some of the first structures in Jarnadup. While the mill and town were being developed, the workers lived in tents, with a communal galley providing meals for everyone. However, in 1911, a change in the Western Australian government led to the election of a Labor government, which began building state-owned mills. This shift limited opportunities for private mills. Facing shrinking markets, Robert Bunning found himself unable to sell his timber. The larger companies had taken over export markets, while the local market could not absorb the surplus. As a result, Bunning sold the Wilgarrup Karri & Jarrah Company to Millars, allowing timber exports to continue. The Jarnadup Mill was steam-driven, as were the railway engines that brought in logs. The original engines were second-hand, purchased from other closed mills.

War, Rebuilding, and Growth (1916–1922)

By 1916, contracts for railway sleepers were completed. With no export orders and little construction activity in Western Australia, the mill was temporarily closed. After World War I, in 1919, demand for timber surged as reconstruction began both locally and overseas. The Jarnadup Mill reopened to meet these new orders. In April 1920, the Prince of Wales visited Jarnadup to thank the people for their wartime contributions. With demand for timber still high, new workers arrived, and additional housing was built on the north side of town to accommodate them. On May 25, 1922, John Lyall finished his tenure as mill manager, and Charlie Moss, the mill's accountant, took over management.

Expansion and Consolidation (1922–1929)

The government encouraged agricultural development, especially dairy farming, and launched a plan to bring British immigrants to the Southwest. As large tracts of forest were cleared for farmland, the Jarnadup Mill received an extended permit to cut in the Smith Brook Valley, with only three years to complete the job. Logs were brought to landings by bullock and horse teams — typically 10 bullocks could pull as much as eight horses. Through the 1920s, the mill — now commonly known as Jardee Mill — prospered. By 1927, it employed 80 workers at the mill and 40 in the bush. Wages ranged from \$4–\$5 per week for mill workers to \$8 per week for the millwright, the highest-paid position.

The Great Depression and Recovery (1929–1940s)

When the Great Depression hit in 1929, many mills closed, but Jardee managed to stay open, though with reduced staff and working hours. In 1933, the Bing Hauler — the Willamette — was introduced to handle larger logs. A cyclone in February 1937 swept across the Southwest, sparking fires near Jardee. Workers fought the flames with rakes, shovels, and wet bags, successfully saving the mill and their homes. During World War II, many men enlisted in the armed services, while others were “manpowered” to remain in essential timber work. The mill's workforce became smaller and older, but operations continued.

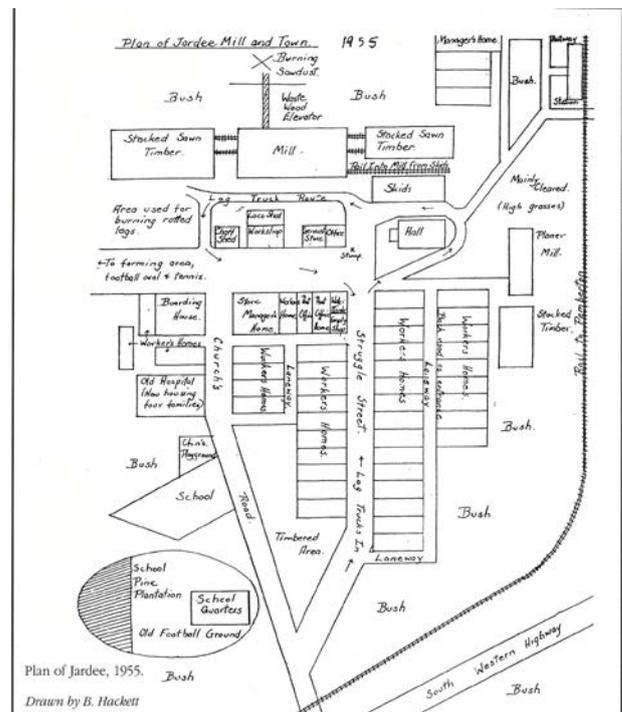
The Fires of 1948 and 1955

Disaster struck on the night of April 29, 1948, when sawdust and oil around the mill caught fire. Sparks spread quickly, igniting the old timber buildings. Thanks to the quick efforts of townspeople, the fire didn't reach homes in the main town. The mill was rebuilt after the fire and contributed to the post-war housing boom. New technology arrived, including chainsaws, which replaced older, heavier saws. But tragedy returned on February 25, 1955, when another fire — this time in the centre of the mill — completely destroyed the operation. Despite fears it would never reopen, Jardee Mill was rebuilt once again, this time as a fully electric mill — the first of its kind in the district. It reopened with around 80 employees, fewer than before but more modern in design. By 1959, new machinery such as forklifts and cranes had been introduced, improving efficiency.

Modernisation and Closure (1968–1993)

In 1968, long-serving manager Jack McDonald retired and was succeeded by Lew Gibellini. The mill underwent another round of modernisation in 1975, with the addition of single-operator units, new bandsaws, and equipment to increase productivity — especially in preparation for potential woodchip operations. However, by the early 1980s, timber production in the region was declining, and fewer mills were needed. By 1992, Jardee's workforce had been reduced to just 17 employees. Finally, in 1993, the Jardee Mill closed its doors. Remaining staff were transferred to the Deanmill and Pemberton mills, marking the end of an era in Jardee's rich timber history.

Below Jardee Mill & Town Map



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Mentored by, Katie Garnett

9/11/2025 | 11am - 2.30pm
(Includes lunch break)

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- Expand on your morning yoga class with Katie
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- Explore ways to modify postures and sequences for mixed levels
- Learn about perimenopause, and how its transition can be supported by yoga
- Take away ideas to help optimize your self care and prevent burnout

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PEMBERTON ARTS GROUP INC

NOTIFICATION

PLEASE BE ADVISED THE CHANGE OF PAG AGM 2025 TO
MONDAY 17TH NOVEMBER 6PM - RSL MEETING ROOM

PEMBERTON HUB 'Balang Miya'

To all PAG Members.

Due to The Manjimup Shire's Communities meeting for the proposed 'Towns Blueprint' on the 28th October, the PAG Committee has postponed their AGM on that same date to allow attendance at this important meeting.

We look forward to having you attend our **AGM on Monday 17 November 6pm at the RSL Meeting Room...**Doc Ryan Close entrance.

Thank you - PAG Committee.

Pemberton Aged Accommodation inc. AGM

Tuesday 16th December from 4pm

@ ST John Ambulance Hall Pemberton

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&

- SUNDAY 16th NOVEMBER 2025

@ PEMBERTON ART GROUP 10:00-1:30.



led by Mirte van der Lugt, local Potter  mirterebecca

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Applications are open for the Closure of Impacted Business grants program.

The non-competitive grant program aims to support businesses reliant on native timber to exit the industry.

Funding of up to \$50,000 is available for eligible businesses to support with expenses associated with closing their business.

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Pemberton Community organisation of the Year 2016. www.pembertonartsgroup.org.au
[pembertonartsgroup.facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com/pembertonartsgroup) **PAG NEWS:** Contact Cate: pembertonartsgroup@gmail.com
 Meet canine 'Christmas stars' Coco and Sandy!



These trusty working dogs came along for the ride in their owner's ute to pose for the first session of this term's **after-school art class**. With generous funding from our Pemberton Chamber of Commerce, the 12 kids have begun the **'Merry Very Aussie Christmas'** art project



with artist and tutor Tony Windberg. Details are under wraps until the Christmas holidays (no peeking at the presents!) but we'll just say that the twelve days of Christmas will be given a very – paws for effect - special canine festive makeover!

How easy is it to just pop into a shop and buy paint? It's easy to feel like there's always



been tins and tubes of the stuff. It wasn't always that simple though...

Right: Oil painting and palette (Images Tony Windberg) Below: grinding earth pigments for paint.



Many of the **paint colours** we take for granted have only been around quite recently. Around the time of the French Impressionists in the mid to late 1800s there was an explosion of newly available vibrant colours. This meant people like Monet and Pissaro could leave the studio and paint the light and life around them with a totally fresh approach. They could also cart their paints – not in little bladder bags – but in collapsible tin tubes! And spare a thought for the artists before them who had to source and grind their pigments by hand. Many colours were very hard to come by too. High chroma pigments common in nature – think birds and butterflies – were actually very hard to turn into usable colours. People would often have to go to extraordinary lengths to find and make paints. Pigments have a very 'colourful' history: DID YOU KNOW:

- Indian Yellow was made the urine of cows fed mangoes?!
- Realgar (an orange) was made from arsenic?!
- Mauve was once made from distilled coal-tar?!
- Egyptian Blue Frit was the first artificial pigment – made some 3000 years ago?!

Sharon Williams will be visiting the art room on **Wednesday the 26th November**. She will be showcasing her **handmade watercolour pigments**. All members are invited to attend this session and have a play with these colours. Contact us for further information.

CRC COMMUNIQUÉ

ARTICLE BY GAYE VAN HAZENDONK

Photos by CRC Staff & Volunteers

NEXT GEN ARTS FUN

Thanks to grant funding, we were able to create school holiday arts events catered to youth over 12 years which was well received by the youth who attended.

Wednesday 1st October saw our third art session - **Creating Cartoon Characters with Gabriel Evans**, a renowned Author and Illustrator from Bridgetown.



13 young locals attended and created some awesome artwork under Gabriel's instruction.

Thursday 2nd October saw our fourth art session - **creating creatures in clay with Anna Czerkasow**, our very own local artistic legend.

Anna has been instrumental in creating art workshops for the youth in this program and did not disappoint!



11 local youth attended and produced some fabulous pieces of art that have been fired, some of which will be painted at the next engaging workshop presented by Anna in November.

If you have a young person over 12 years keen on learning some new art skill, there are still spaces at the fifth art session - Painting techniques!

REGIONAL ARTS WA



CHECK OUT THE SHED!

Thanks to grant funding, through the timber transition grants now with the Department of Energy and Economic Diversification (DEED). We have a whiz bang new garden shed at the Vic Conte Community Garden.



Department of Energy and Economic Diversification
GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA



But wait, there's more! Soon to be arriving is our stand alone solar system, RW tanks, new gates, guttering on the gazebo and a newly refurbished reticulation system from our rain water collection system.

Yes! Soon the VCCG will be fully self-sustainable. This is a huge win for the community and the CRC who has been footing the water bills for many years now.

We look forward to having an official opening party, so stay tuned for that event in December and we encourage you to come on down and meet the great team at the VCCG that has made all this happen.

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PEMBERTON COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE INC. AGM

**WEDNESDAY 26TH NOV 25
FROM 5.30PM**

**@ THE RSL BOARDROOM
COMMITTEE VACANCIES**

ALL WELCOME!

\$15 per person
includes lunch and snacks

For youth 12+ years

CREATIVE CONNECTIONS

Painting Techniques

with Anna Czerkasow

Saturday 8th November 2025

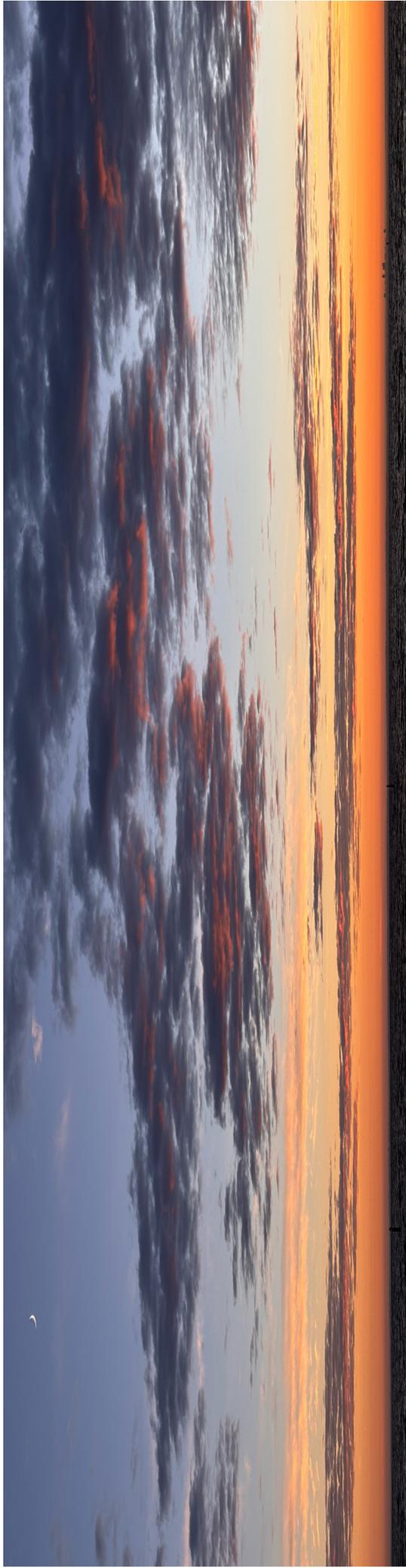
10am-4pm @ Pemberton Arts Hub

DAGGY CLOTHES ESSENTIAL

For any questions contact PCRC
office@pembertoncrc.org.au or 9776 1745

Scan for tickets!

Thanks to our sponsors



Thank you to Kaas Van Hazendonk for this months photo

November 2025

The Community Calendar is Proudly supported by:



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>3</p> <p>PCRC closed Mondays see insert for more information</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Melbourne Cup Day Garden Party 11-2pm @ the hotel see page 3</p>	<p>5</p> <p>PCRC</p>	<p>6</p> <p><i>Spring Harmony: A Celebration for All Abilities</i></p> <p>Date: 22nd November 2024 Time: 6.00pm to 10pm (18+) Venue: Manjimup Wellness and Respite Centre</p>	<p>7</p> <p>live music @the hotel see pg 3</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Painting techniques with Anna Czerkasow 10-4pm @art room</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Yoga Class 10-11am @PCSC see pg 3</p> <p>Yoga teacher training 12-2pm@PCSC see pg 10</p> <p>live music @the hotel see pg 3</p>
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Bridgetown Blues Festival

<p>PCRC closed Mondays</p> <p>PAG AGM from 6pm @RSL Boardroom see page 10</p>	 <p>Springtime sensations food & art 3 day tour 25th-27th Nov @ SF Valleys</p>	 <p>Outreach Hub 9.30am-3.30pm @ PCRC see pg 7</p> <p>PCRC AGM 5.30pm @RSL boardroom see pg 13</p>	 <p>live music @the hotel see pg 3</p>	 <p>live music @the hotel</p>	 <p>Bridgetown Show from 9am @Bridgetown showgrounds</p> <p>Spring Harmony Ball @MJP Wellness & Respite centre see page 19</p>	 <p>Wavelengths closing party 12-2pm @NCF Painted tree gallery see pg 8</p>
<p>24 PCRC closed Mondays</p>	<p>25</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>

Painting techniques

SATURDAY 8TH NOVEMBER
10AM - 4PM
@PAG ART ROOM

Laser tag

FRIDAY 28TH NOVEMBER
5PM - 8PM
@PCSC



Manjimup Health Thursdays

- Free health checkup every Thursday
- Address: **6/32 Rose St, Manjimup**
- Book in office or call **1300 680 431**
- Diabetes Yarning, BGL, Ear Health and more

Coming up in December

- 19th - 31st December School Holidays
 - 13th December Chery Harmony Festival - Manjimup
 - 16th December Pemberton Aged Accomodation AGM from 4pm see pg 10
 - 30th December Smashed Avo Festival - Donnybrook
- Got an event? Let us know - pcn@pembertoncrc.org.au

Monthly Events

	<p>Anglican Church Service 1st Sun 11.30am St Hilda's Church, Ellis St, Pemberton Michelle 9776 0371</p>		<p>Craft Group 1st Tues \$5 St Hilda's church Pat 9776 0388</p>		<p>Mill Hall Dance 2nd Sat 7:30pm BYO, Share Supper - \$5 Pemberton Mill Hall Terrie 0439 840 784</p>		<p>PCA - Womens Ride Second sunday of the month @9am Meeting @ Pemberton Community Hub</p>		<p>Fire and Rescue 1st Sat 2.00pm Pemberton Fire Station Craig 0419 045 362</p>		<p>Southern Forests Photography Club Last Wed 6.00pm Pemberton Community Sports Club Rob 0428 275 665</p>		<p>Uniting Church Service 4th Sun 10.00am Pemberton Uniting Church Tom 9776 1472</p>
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Regular Community Events

	<p>Museum Workshop Thursday @10.00 - 12pm Pemberton Heritage & History Ros 0439 214 393</p>		<p>PAG Arts-In-House Tues & Wed 9.30am - 12pm PAG Art Room @ the HUB Anna 0429 369 702</p>		<p>Pemberton Golf Club Saturdays @ 12pm Golf links road Club 9776 1455</p>		<p>Pemberton Yoga Collective Mondays 5.30pm - 7.00pm Pemberton Community Sports Club - Jarah room - PCRC 9776 1745</p>		<p>Pemberton Youth Zone Every 2nd Fri @ 5pm - 8pm Pemberton Community Sports Club CRC 9776 1745</p>		<p>Play Group Tues, Thurs @ 9.00 Pemberton Community Sports Club crèche - Pippa 0401 654 902</p>		<p>Rhyme and Story Time Pemberton Library Wednesday 10.30am Sheril 9776 1311</p>
	<p>Road bike social ride 1st 2nd 3rd Sun @ 7.30am Leaving from the Community Hub Christine 0407 774 128</p>		<p>Sacred Heart Catholic Church Wed 10.00am, 1st 3rd 5th Sun 8:30, 2nd 4th Sun 10:30am. Cnr Guppy St & Dean St Manjimup Parish 9771 2873</p>		<p>Social Badminton Adults @6pm-7:30pm \$5ea. Pemberton Community Sports Club Emma 0400 518 185</p>		<p>Solitaire Club - \$2 Tues @ 11:00am Pemberton CRC CRC 9776 1745</p>		<p>Bowls Thurs & Sundays Pemberton Community Sports Club Brian 0417 952 427</p>		<p>Snooker Club Wednesdays @ 6.30 pm Pemberton Community Sports Club John 0488 760 426</p>		<p>Basketball Thursdays @ 6pm Pemberton Community Sports Club</p>



ST JOSEPH'S PRIMARY SCHOOL - SPORTS NEWS

Students at St Joseph's are very fortunate to participate in a big variety of sports. This semester we have had three carnivals and two specialist coaching sessions.

WINTER CARNIVAL

We have had busy few months of sport at St Joseph's Primary School. Last term we hosted the Winter Carnival. Students from Nannup, Northcliffe, Walpole and Pemberton participated in the annual carnival. Students from Year 3 to Year 6 played netball, hockey and soccer and the competition was fierce – as always! It was a great day and the sportsmanship on display was fantastic. Senior students from Kearnan College and PDHS were on hand to coach and umpire, and they were excellent!

AFL FOOTBALL COACHING

Next up Reece Herod from Country Football WA came to visit us. Reece ran two sessions, so all the students in our school were lucky enough to spend a session with Reece brushing up on their AFL skills and playing some fun games.

CRICKET CARNIVAL

The last week of Term 3 saw our senior students heading off to Manjimup to play Cricket in the Warren Cup. Playing with students from Kearnan College, EMPS and MPS it was another great day of skill and sportsmanship. There were some awesome fielding, batting and bowling on display. Out thanks go to Maddie Oakley from Cricket WA for organising this wonderful tournament.

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

This term we are straight into preparing for the Athletics Carnival, hosted by PDHS. We are training hard in our lessons and working on team games. We always enjoying this carnival and we are looking forward to another great day with schools from around the region.

HOCKEY COACHING

Lastly, we are lucky enough to have Keith Old from Hockey WA coming to work with us again this term. Keith has been coming down for a few years now and the hockey skills of our students have improved! We always enjoy the hockey sessions and games with Keith.





PEMBERTON DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

The last week of Term Three saw 36 PDHS students from Years 7-10 attending our annual DHS Country Week Camp where they competed against students from across WA in the sports of Badminton, Futsal, Basketball and Netball.

Our students had an epic week of competition, achieving fantastic results and demonstrating incredible positivity, respect and sportsmanship. Well done to all of our teams who made us all very proud.



Netball:
Pemberton #1 - 1st place in D Division



Badminton:
Pemberton #1 - 3rd place in A Division
Pemberton #2 - 5th place in D Division

Futsal:
Pemberton #1 - 3rd place in A Division



Basketball:
Pemberton #1 - 5th place in C Division

A very big congratulations to our Pemberton #1 Badminton team who were awarded the Sportsmanship Award for 2025.

In addition to their sporting endeavours, students also enjoyed a variety of social activities throughout the week including bowling, swimming, movies and shopping. They represented PDHS beautifully and made us all very proud of for their mature, respectful and positive approach to the week.



DHS Country Week Camp would not be possible without the hard work and support of our incredible staff, so a massive thank you also to Mr Hughes, Mrs Brooks, Mr Harger, Ms Roche, Ms Franken, Mrs Kimpton and Ms Illingworth.



Pemberton Cycling Update

Hi everyone,

We're well into Kambarang, the Noongar season of wildflowers and warmer days, perfect for getting out on the trails and making the most of this prime riding season. There's plenty of biking action and lots happening around the mountain bike park at the moment.

The newly refurbished Cool Runnings DH and Bloody Mary are now open and running beautifully, as are the Skills Loop progression trails. Huge thanks to Woodland Trails and Sam Hill Signature Trails for bringing these trails back to life. Several volunteers have also been hard at work finishing off the new technical features on More Tech, which will be open very soon, and completing 2 new wooden rollers on Skills Loop. It's definitely worth checking out all the new work while the conditions are this good.

We've also had a few members out flying the flag for Pemberton at recent events. Peter and Peter took part in the Cape to Cape Mini, racing the Margaret River stage of one of Australia's premier mountain bike events. With around 1,000 riders from across Australia and Asia, it was a big day out — 57km and 800m of climbing through fire roads and the Pines trails, starting and finishing at the Colonial Brewery. There was great atmosphere throughout the event, with plenty of cowbells and cheering. Racing as a pair, they kept spirits high (with one even providing wildflower commentary to everyone mid-ride), and crossed the line to take out the win in their age category for the day.

In the theme of personal challenges, a group of local and Perth-based members also completed the second annual P2P (Pemberton to Perth) gravel ride — an incredible 470 km over four days of riding. It was a true test of endurance and determination, but the team finished strong and smiling, an impressive achievement and one to be proud of.



Above: the new dreamy berms on Bloody Mary.

Left: two new wooden rollers make a new line on Skills Loop.



Below: the hardworking volunteers installing the new wooden features.

Below: Peter and Peter doing Pemby proud at the recent Cape to Cape mini.



Left: Some of the scenery seen by the Pemberton to Perth gravel riders - plenty of open roads, bridge crossings and spectacular vistas.



Proudly Presents

Spring Harmony: A Celebration for All Abilities

Date: 22nd November 2024

Time: 6.00pm to 10pm (18+)

Venue: Manjimup Wellness and Respite Centre



Do you own a business in the area? Then you may consider becoming a member of the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce and Industries. We advocate for businesses and

issues that affect industry in your local area.

For membership forms please contact:

pembertoncci@gmail.com

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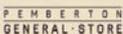
Call up or visit the Pemberton CRC where we can give you more information on this excellent Business Resource.

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Pemberton Youth Zone

LASER TAG NIGHT

Friday 28th November 2025

5.30 pm - 8 pm

@ Pemberton Community Sports Club Friday 28th November

\$5 Entry

Dinner provided & soft drinks for purchase

Please remember to wear a hat and closed in shoes

For any enquiries please contact the PCRC 9776 1745 or office@pembertoncrc.org.au

REGIONAL COLUMN

ARTICLE BY ANNETTA BELLINGERI
Senior Regional Officer for the South West

Recognising the voices making a difference for WA consumers

Across the Western Australian community, countless individuals and organisations dedicate themselves to supporting and empowering consumers, whether through education, advocacy, promoting product safety, or driving change.

The search is on for outstanding WA individuals, organisations and groups who are strong advocates for consumer rights, with nominations now open for the prestigious Consumer Protection Awards.

Now in its 21st year, the awards shine a spotlight on the great and important work being carried out in the community such as educating the public on tenancy, scams, debts and contracts, promoting safe product use to prevent childhood injuries, or advocating for vulnerable consumers. They also recognise achievements in creating a greater understanding of consumer law, improving complaints and dispute processes, and influencing policy reform.

There are four categories: Rona Okely – for individuals; Richard (Dick) Fletcher – for groups, services or projects; Ruby Hutchison Media – for stand out media and Kidsafe WA – for individuals or groups raising awareness for product safety and injury prevention for children.

Each category winner will receive a \$2,500 cash prize, a trophy and a certificate, presented by Commerce Minister Tony Buti on Friday 13 March 2026.

Winners from the 2024 Consumer Protection Awards included a project that empowers tenants with disabilities to prevent evictions and reduce homelessness, a financial counsellor who works with vulnerable Aboriginal communities in remote areas, and a regional journalist who reported on cruise refund issues that prompted a class action and improved accountability.

If you know an incredible person or group doing amazing work to benefit the community and contribute positively to consumer protection in WA, consider nominating them for an award. It's a great way to recognise those making a real difference in the lives of WA consumers and tenants.

Nomination forms can be completed on the Consumer Protection Awards website consumerprotection.wa.gov.au and will close on Thursday, 30 October 2025.

For enquiries, contact the Consumer Protection Awards Coordinator on 1300 30 40 54 or email cpawards@lgirs.wa.gov.au





Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds and diseases

November 2025

Lady... bug, bird, beetle?



Transverse ladybird beetle larva (left), adult (centre) and 28-spotted ladybird adult (courtesy of MyPestGuide® Reporter)

A name rooted in folklore

Ladybugs or ladybirds, as we often call them, are some of the most easily recognised and beloved insects around. With their tiny size, bright colours, and distinctive spotted patterns, they're hard to miss. But have you ever wondered about their name? They're not birds, nor are they true bugs. In fact, they are small beetles belonging to the Coccinellidae family. Interestingly, the "lady" in their name has a historical origin rather than a gendered one.

The term ladybird dates back to medieval Europe, when farmers prayed to the Virgin Mary - often referred to as "our Lady" - for protection from crop-damaging pests. According to folklore, shortly after these prayers, small red beetles appeared and began feeding on the harmful insects, saving the harvest. As a result, these helpful beetles became known as "our Lady's birds". Their red colouring was said to represent Mary's cloak, and their black spots symbolised her seven sorrows. Whether fact or folklore, the name has endured for centuries.

Beetle biology

Australia is home to at least 350 species of ladybird beetles and all species undergo complete metamorphosis: egg → larva → pupa → adult. The

larval stage looks more crocodilian than beetle-like and is far less recognisable than its adult form. This is particularly important, as it's when they consume the most prey, or, in pest species, the most plant material.

In Western Australia, the most encountered species is the native transverse ladybird (*Coccinella transversalis*). They range in colour from pale yellow to orange to deep red with the black markings. These are highly effective predators of aphids, scale insects, and other soft-bodied pests, making them valuable allies in gardens and on farms. Another common species is the 28-spotted ladybird (*Epilachna vigintioctopunctata*), native to southeastern Asia, but naturalised in Australia, this is a plant-eating species considered a pest, especially on crops like potatoes and tomatoes. Both adults and larvae feed on leaves, causing significant damage.

Spotting them

Ladybirds are most active during the warmer months of spring and summer, so it's a great time to spot these colourful beetles and their cool looking larvae. You might spot a pest or a predator - it's worth checking whether it's there to save your plants or devour them!



Report your observations

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TALKING POINTS FOR COMMUNITY PREPAREDNESS ADVISORS

NEW MULTI-HAZARD EMERGENCY PLAN
September 2025



DFES is launching a new multi-hazard emergency planning tool within the Emergency WA app and website to help Western Australians prepare for emergencies. You'll be able to create a single plan for bushfire, flood, storm and cyclone.

This new feature will replace the My Bushfire Plan (MBP) app and website, so all your emergency planning can be in the one place, Emergency WA.

The feature will have the ability to prompt you to follow your plan when an emergency impacts your area, saving time during fast-moving hazards.

DFES is aiming to have the emergency planning tool available in the Emergency WA app and website late 2025. The My Bushfire Plan website will remain online until the end of March 2026 to help you transition across.

It's still important to plan for a bushfire this year. To create a bushfire plan now, go to the My Bushfire Plan website. Once your plan is created, you can download it and save it in the My Hub section of your Emergency WA app, so you have everything in one place.

What are the features of the new Emergency WA app?

Current features of the Emergency WA app include:

- Access to the fastest, most trustworthy emergency information in WA, with a high-speed notification system. You can set watch zones for areas of interest, such as your home or work, and receive notifications when warnings are issued.
- The ability to create up to 10 watch zones and customise by incident and warning severity and location.
- Interactive incident maps with live hazard overlays.
- The ability to find your location with 'Locate me' functionality or enter an address to zoom to that area.
- Read-aloud tool improving accessibility with audio and haptic feedback.
- Call Triple Zero (000) from anywhere in the app.
- Listen live to ABC radio emergency broadcast by pressing the radio button.
- Access to existing warnings and alerts in offline or low-connectivity areas. You will not see any new warnings, receive notifications or be able to open external links. Once internet connection is restored, live warnings will be available.

From late 2025 onwards, the app will also include:

- The ability to prompt you to activate your plan

when an emergency impacts your watch zone. This capability is not seen in any other emergency planning tools in Australia.

- Personalised planning tailored to your needs, including ideas for preparing a custom emergency kit.
- Plan sharing with family and friends.
- Integrating your emergency plan with watch zones to receive near real-time notifications.
- Plan activation at any time.
- Ability to create multiple plans for different areas of interest.
- Detailed preparedness guides to support learning and readiness.
- The ability to create and use your plan offline. Access to existing alerts and warnings in low-connectivity areas will remain, but you will not see any new warnings, receive notifications or be able to open external links. To activate your plan manually when offline select 'use plan'. Once internet connection is restored, live warnings will be available.
- Your emergency plans can also be linked to watch zones and be activated during an emergency. This means Emergency WA will present you with a series of step-by-step actions to guide you through your plan.

How can I make a bushfire plan right now?

- You can still use the MBP website to create a bushfire plan until the end of March 2026. If you do, please download a copy of your plan for safekeeping and upload it to the 'documents' section in the Emergency WA app.
- Anyone having trouble accessing the MBP app between now and the end of March 2026 should instead visit mybushfireplan.wa.gov.au to create, edit and download their plans.
- You can also use a hard copy Bushfire Preparation Toolkit to make your bushfire plan. Toolkits can be ordered at publications.dfes.wa.gov.au/order-publications.

Bushfire resources are also available for people at higher risk, including the Be Safe and Leave

Early Plan which can be downloaded in 20 different languages from the DFES website:

www.publications.dfes.wa.gov.au/language.



Newsletter article

Listen to Your Lungs – know the symptoms of lung cancer

Cancer Council WA is using November’s Lung Cancer Awareness Month to remind people in the (insert region) region of the symptoms of lung cancer and what to do if they notice any unusual changes to their bodies.

In 2021 in the South West region, 87 people were diagnosed with lung cancer, and 60 died from it.

It is important to visit your doctor, clinic nurse or Aboriginal health worker right away if you experience any symptoms such as:

- Coughing or spitting up blood (once or more)
- Or, for more than four weeks:
- A new cough or change to your usual cough
 - A lot of chest infections
 - Finding it hard to breathe
 - Losing weight without trying
 - Not feeling hungry
 - Pain in your chest and/or shoulder
 - Feeling tired or lacking energy
 - Changes to your voice, such as hoarseness or croaky voice

If you have any of the symptoms, it doesn't mean you've got cancer – often, it turns out to be something less serious. You can give yourself the best chance to find cancer early, by going to see a doctor, clinic nurse or Aboriginal health worker straight away if you have symptoms, so that treatment is easier, and you can be around longer to do the things you love doing with the people you love.

Cancer Information and Support

To find out more about common cancer symptoms, visit www.findcancerearly.com.au, or if you’re feeling overwhelmed and you need someone to talk to, call Cancer Council’s information and support line on 13 11 20 and speak to one of our cancer nurses.



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WARRIOR WELLBEING ARTICLE

Keeping Safe – Everyone's Responsibility

BY THE REGIONAL MEN'S HEALTH INITIATIVE
November 2025

When we are nearing the end of the year, we are all busy trying to get jobs done and often feeling tired. Our nerves can be a bit raw and sometimes we are just *over it*. Everyone gets a bit tired and rundown, from kids at school to mums and dads at home and/or at work.

We all know there's lots of work to get done to get us through to the end of the year. This may include finishing the harvest, various stock work, that last FIFO swing before holidays, getting that last job finished and having kids end of year school events to attend. This can lead to us working beyond our limit.

We all have a varying capacity to both absorb those extra things thrown at us and our ability to get the job done, this can differ depending on an individual's work ethic and how we are hard wired (our DNA). We should never assume *what I can do is the norm*, then place that expectation on family members, employees or work colleagues.

Work Health & Safety (WHS) gives us a legislative framework to guide us, but it doesn't allow for the cultural context in which us blokes sometimes operate. The cultural context for blokes means our approach to risk taking (we are hard wired risk takers); our need to get the job done (task orientated/deadlines); and our approach to winning, can cloud our judgement around keeping safe both in the workplace and in our personal life. We need to be aware and manage our behaviour otherwise we will invariably fail in our responsibility to stay safe.

Keeping safe needs to start somewhere, it is no different to our individual health. I always say that my health is my responsibility, it is not my doctors, my workplace or my wife's. However, my wife is very good at giving me a good kick up the backside (nagging) to get me to the doctor to do my annual service visit, my dentist appointment or my skin check.

Therefore, when it comes to keeping safe, both as an individual and collective it is everyone's responsibility. It is up to all of us whether we are in the workplace, belong to a community group, or within our family setting to be vigilant about working and keeping safe.

Some tips for keeping safe:

- Constantly remind ourselves about work protocols;
- As employers, have realistic expectations of our employees, including family members in the family business;
- Look out for work colleagues, be aware and respond to behaviour changes. Talk to them about it;
- Try and maintain a balanced life, we can only do so much before fatigue becomes an issue;
- Outside busy times take time out;
- Enjoy what we do.



When another year winds down, let's keep safe by staying focused on the job at hand, so we all can get to enjoy the holiday break when it arrives.

 @RMHI_4blokes

 Working with Warriors Podcast

 regionalmenshealth.com.au



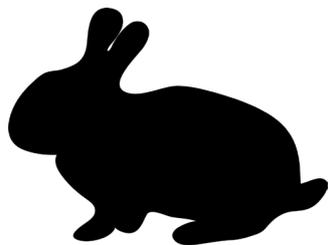
SHADOWS

ROZZI IN OZ

"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me....and ww what.. can be the....use of.....?" "Never mind Albert, you may sit down" says Miss Thomas reassuringly . She was our class teacher whom we adored and respected. She came over to little Albert who was struggling to find the words to recite the poem by a Mr Stevenson. Albert was visibly upset , blushing in embarrassment. Miss Thomas was one of the warmest and kindest teachers at our primary school. She reassured him it was OK , and there were a few more days for him to learn the words of the long poem. It was just unfortunate that his name was the first on the alphabetical class register list. Miss Thomas reminded the rest of us that we had to learn it as well and proceeded to call the name of the next pupil to recite.

That was one of my favourite poems and I told mum and dad how considerate Miss Thomas had been. They listened as I proudly recited the entire poem which I had been practicing since the beginning of the school term. " Just slow down ," mum suggested and "smile". "You are far too serious". Dad liked it too and explained more about shadows and shade. After supper he promised to show me how to create animal figures with shadows. Homes were not electrified in those days and after the lamps and candles were lit that evening, dad called me to the dining room and shut the door to the adjoining kitchen."Did you know that without light there are no shadows?" He said even the slightest light can produce shadows. He blew out the lamps and.. Yes! We could still see the shadows of the clock and photo frames on the mantle piece.

I became a bit impatient. "What about the animals dad?" He lit the lamp once again and placed it on the table. Dad entertained me with his "live animal" show. Clasping his hands together and interlocking his fingers he produced a rabbit with twitching ears and nose, a horse , funny monkey face and with one hand in a fist and a protruding thumb, a pecking chicken ! All this in shadows on the wall which he made smaller or bigger as he moved closer or further from the lamplight ! Dad, with his great sense of humour made the appropriate animal sounds too and soon I had a go and my distorted figures caused much fun and laughter.



I had lots to share at news time in class the following day. Miss Thomas asked me to demonstrate to the rest of the class. Even little Albert perked up and offered to try to copy the hand movements too. " Now this will remind all of you to learn that shadow poem too", Miss Thomas told us all. At lunch time we jumped around in the playground and pretended to catch each other's shadows. Miss Thomas laughed as she watched us and suggested we find shady spots and identify the buildings or the obstacles that blocked the sun's rays. We had learnt a bit more about shadows and shade and exaggerated our steps and swung our arms to watch our changing shadows as we marched in line back into the classroom.

" I have another idea, children", Miss Thomas

announced. "Tomorrow we can have a fun test to see who can recite our poem with actions ,outside in the playground" We could entertain the other classes especially the Kindergarten little ones". We all agreed it would be a good idea. Unfortunately it was cloudy and drizzled the following day which was Friday. Some children said that would give them more time to learn all the verses of the poem. Little Albert and a few others were quite happy about the weather condition which saved their day!

Although I came to the conclusion that shadows had been in my surroundings since I opened my eyes as a baby, it had just made me more observant and aware of it. Watching washing blowing on the clothesline made me look on the ground for the matching and ever-changing shadows. The fascinating and huge ones that dappled the field opposite our house were that of the clouds as they sailed across the sky. I called granny to come and have a look at the scene from the back porch. She stood with me for a while and then said: "The sun has gone on the porch and I am getting cold" "The sun's not gone, Gran", I piped up. "The shade of the roof above our heads is casting a shadow on us" "Oh, you know what I mean my child; I think you are getting too smart for me!"

At last a sunny Monday morning dawned. Back in class Miss Thomas asked whether we had all finished our sums. "Now do you all know our poem about the shadow?" "Yes Miss!" We all chanted in unison. We filed outside hurriedly and found a large space in the playground away from the other children who had also come out during the first break. "Spread out, find a space on your own" "Ready ?, now all together and with all the actions and expressions , to the count of three... One,two, three. "I had a little shadow that goes in and out with me, And what can be the use of him is more than I can see, He is very, very like me from the heels up to the head, And I see him jump before me, when I jump into my bed!" By now most of the other children gathered around to watch us, the grade 3 class, reciting the entire four verses of the poem.



Miss Thomas said we had done extremely well and had all passed the recitation test. I hope our readers, adults as well as children enjoyed one of my many childhood stories again. At times life takes us through patches of shadows and dark tunnels, but there is always Light at the end of a tunnel.

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- **Wednesday**- Badminton 9am, Soccer 3:30pm, Social badminton 6pm, Snooker 6:30pm
- **Thursday**- Ladies Social Bowls 9am, Playgroup 9-11am, Cricket Training 5pm, Corporate Bowls 6pm, Basketball 6pm
- **Saturday** - Karate 8am
- **Sunday**- Mixed Bowls 10am, Social Bowls 1pm

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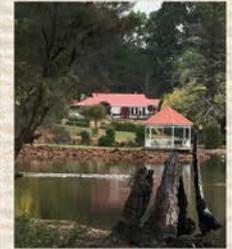
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HEARD IT ON THE GRAPEVINE OR FROM THE HORSES MOUTH?



ON this occasion we would be grateful if the local grapevine was correct about our business being sold. Many customers have come in to congratulate us and ask us about our next steps. The truth is we have not had any offers to purchase the Pemberton General Store despite our best efforts to reach as many people as possible in the past 18 months.

At this point, we want to set the record straight and to encourage any locals who have perhaps been thinking of taking up this opportunity to come and have a chat with us.

Whoever purchases the shop is walking into a well set up and thriving business, which just had its most profitable financial year! There is also still plenty of opportunities for someone to make their own mark on the business. We understand that the hours may put some off, but whilst the opening hours are long, your day is never as long or as hard as you may think. Depending on what involvement you are looking for you can be all in, or you could, manage it with minimal onsite presence.

Whilst it may seem daunting to step into Lionel's shoes, the business is at a point where anybody can step in and run it just as successfully. Despite what many think, Lionel does not run the business alone. It has very much become a success due to teamwork involving myself, Verity and Angus and the staff who have worked for us now and in the past. Lionel and I are also very open to providing as much support as is needed in the first 12 months. We are also willing to provide holiday relief during that period. Vendor Finance is also an option.

Another reason for setting the record straight is to let the community know that whilst it is our aim to sell the business, we are not willing to wait for a sale. Given it has taken us longer than we anticipated to build the business and relocate to its current purpose built building we are now ready to move on to new adventures.

With that in mind, should an offer not be received by early 2026, we will be working towards closing down the business. If this is the plan that eventuates, we will have our last trading day on 31st June 2026.

As we have said this is not our preferred option, but life is short and we are not getting any younger so are not willing to continue for an indefinite period of time.

In all seriousness if there is somebody out there who is keen but perhaps not sure of taking on such a venture, please come and have a chat with us.

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Manjimup Shire Bulletin

November 2025



SHIRE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We have a new Council! Congratulations to our four new and two returning Councillors. They hit the ground running with swearing in just three days after election and their first Ordinary Council Meeting the following week. I look forward to working with them and the new views and ideas to come.

A heartfelt thank you to our retiring Councillors Eiby, Winfield, Ventris and Omodei, your long-standing commitment to your communities should be applauded. I'm sure we will see you in the gallery.

Don't forget to get involved in the Town Blueprint Project, we genuinely want to hear from you to guide the Shire direction for the next ten years. You can provide your feedback online at www.shapeyourtowns.com.au.

Tell us what you think!!

Congratulations to the Pemberton Trout Festival on another huge trout release at Big Brook Dam. I was honoured to join Minister Jarvis, Recfishwest and over 350 keen anglers to kiss a fish and let him go!

Pemberton has been busy – the inaugural Avocado Festival was a fabulous success, thank you to Minister Punch and his wife for attending and a huge congrats to Pemberton Chamber of Commerce for their vision to make it happen.

Pop into in the Quinninup Fair on 2 November, always a great day and thank you to QCA for bringing it together again this year.

I was fortunate to attend the Taste WA event held at Truffle Hill. This event showcases the amazing products our region produces to international buyers and explains how our air, earth, water and passion results in world class produce.

Finally, we are heading into the summer fire period, please take the time to get fire ready, do your firebreaks, evacuation plan and download the Emergency WA app. It's better to be prepared.

Stay safe, chat soon.
Donelle

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

New Council Sworn In

The votes have been counted and the results for the 2025 Shire of Manjimup Local Government Election have been declared by the WA Electoral Commission.

We congratulate and welcome the following new and returning Council Members.

Rural Ward

Jenny Willcox (4-year term)
Julie Bettink (4-year term)
Andy Burns (2-year term)
Brayden Daniele (2-year term)

Urban Ward

Heidi Temptra (4-year term)
Wade De Campo (4-year term)

They will join Shire President Donelle Buegge, Cr Steve Miolin and Cr Jayde Darin to form the new Council.

All elected Councillors were sworn in at a ceremony in the Council Chamber on Tuesday, 21 October, which was followed by a Special Meeting of Council at which Cr Steve Miolin was re-elected as Deputy Shire President.

SHIRE NOTICES

Animal Registration Renewals

It's that time of year again - animal registrations with the Shire of Manjimup were due by 31 October.

All dogs over three months and cats over six months must be registered, microchipped and, for cats, sterilised. You can register your pet for one year, three years or for life.

Renewals can be made online, by mail or in person at the Shire office.

Are you Bush Fire Ready?

The Shire of Manjimup Firebreak and Fuel Hazard Reduction Notice (firebreak notice) is produced yearly by the Community Emergency Services Manager in conjunction with other relevant departments and organisations. The notice contains information on your responsibilities in regard to firebreak installation and fire prevention measures.

Regulated Burning Times

The regulated burn times for the 2025/2026 fire season are as follows. Please note that these dates are subject to change at any time and you should check the Shire website or Facebook page for the most recent updates.

RESTRICTED	PROHIBITED	RESTRICTED
ZONE 8 MANJIMUP / PEMBERTON / QUINNINUP		
9 NOV 2025 TO 21 DEC 2025	22 DEC 2025 TO 14 MAR 2026	15 MAR 2026 TO 26 APR 2026
ZONE 6 NORTHCLIFFE / WALPOLE		
19 NOV 2025 TO 31 DEC 2025	1 JAN 2026 TO 28 FEB 2026	1 MAR 2026 TO 12 APR 2026

SHIRE NEWS

Master Pieces: A Renaissance Finale at Manjimup Art Gallery

Manjimup Art Gallery's final exhibition for 2025, Master Pieces, transports visitors to the Renaissance with luminous, classically inspired works by Florence-trained, Albany-based artists Marjan Bakhtiarikish and Ron Baker.

Their paintings reflect years of disciplined study in anatomical precision, tonal harmony and the expressive power of light which are hallmarks of the classical tradition. The exhibition will be on display from 8 November until 15 December. While the exhibition is in situ, artists and art enthusiasts are invited to a special live portrait demonstration at the Gallery.

Special Effects Workshop for Teens at Manjimup Library

Filmbites Youth Screen Acting and Production Academy will host a hands-on special effects make-up workshop for teens aged 13-17 at the Manjimup Library on Saturday, 15 November.

Participants will learn how to create realistic burns and bruises, perfect for film, theatre or just for fun. Full details are available on the Shire website.

Shire President

Donelle Buegge: 0409 114 681

Rural Ward Councillors

Cr Julie Bettink: 0427 947 401
Cr Andy Burns: 0467 511 867
Cr Brayden Daniele: 0475 450 141
Cr Jennifer Willcox: 0400 504 095

Pemberton Waste Transfer Station

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Pemberton Library

61 Brockman Street - 9776 1311
Wednesday 9am - 1.30pm
Thursday 9.30am-12.30pm
Friday 1pm - 5pm, Saturday 9pm - 12pm

SHIRE CALENDAR

Library Storytime

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

Council Meetings

The next Council Meeting will commence at 5.30 pm on 25 November at the Walpole Community Hall.

AquaCentre

Check out the extensive group fitness and swim school programs on the website.

MHCC Activities

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



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