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WOW PEMBERTON® 2022

WEEKEND OF WORKSHOPS 23RD - 24TH JULY

John Bendotti in his element, presenting "Italian sausage making" at his sold out workshop on the weekend.

A huge thank you to John who not only donated his time but all proceeds from ticket sales to the Pemberton CRC and Sports Club.

Thanks John. You're a legend.
Photo by **Samira Damirova**.

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WOW - What a weekend!

ARTICLE BY GAYE VAN HAZENDONK

Images by Kieran Dearle and Pei-Chen Ho

Perhaps better described as WOWWW - Weekend OF Wild Weather & Workshops, the torrential downpour did not prevent a single participant from attending.

It all began at 9.30am on Saturday with the First of Tony Windberg's classes "Painting Faces" at the Pemberton Camp School in the spacious and well heated Dining Hall.



The workshop was well attended, and the feedback from participants was inspiring.

"Tony is so encouraging and knowledgeable, he gently guides and encourages".

At 10am it was "Drama" with Felicity Kingston in the Recreation room, also at the Camp school. Even though the wood fire was unavailable, Felicity ensured there was plenty of activity and energy to keep the participants warm and engaged.

It was a great range of ages and skill levels of attendees, all of whom enjoyed the day and gave helpful and constructive feedback.



"The instructor was knowledgeable and conducted fun and educational activities". "It was super fun and I loved it".

All participants indicated they would be likely to attend again and would definitely recommend this event to a friend.



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WOW - What a weekend! Cont ...

From here it was over to the Pemberton Sports Club to start the "Italian sausages" workshop with John Bendotti at 12pm. Participants were so keen, that most had arrived by 11.30am. It was soon all hands on deck with this entertaining presenter and his handfull of helpers.



Attendees got to have samples of mini-mince meatballs during the day to help warm them up, and although there were several complaints about the cold, John assured them all that it was "perfect sausage weather", and who could argue with that?

The small number of feedback froms we received for this event were all very positive and some attendees were singing praises for the workshop at the local businesses on their way home.

"It was such a great experience from start to finish".
"Excellent tutor". "Excellent presentation".

All workshops had wrapped up and packed up by 4pm which gave us time to catch our breath before starting all over again on Sunday.

The first workshop for the day was the Sold out "Felted slippers" workshop with Faye Llewellyn at gam at the Mill house collective.



The most physically demanding workshop of the weekend, it was fortunate attendees had ongoing access to fantastic coffee, cakes and consideration from Kevin at the Mill house kitchen.

It was rolling, rolling, rolling, shocking and scrubbing for several hours under the guidance of the ever-obliging and talented presenter, Faye.

It is always suprising at these events to see the range of creative talent that emerges at the end, as also seen at the fabulous creations at Tony Windberg's classes.

Everyone who attended was thrilled at their handmade result as the photos and the feedback will testify.

"I will attend any of Faye's future workshops".

Another class by Tony Windberg commenced at 9.30am and both workshops had concluded by 4pm, which gave the team ample time to get out to Hidden River to be there for the start of the "Classic Kitchen" workshop with Ardal Nigg at 4.30pm.

Comfortable in his own kitchen, Ardal prepared a delicious menu with step by step written and guided instructions for participants.

Those who attended not only got a free glass of wine on arrival, but also dinner to take home, having been prepared for them over the course of the workshop.

Feedback from participants was once again very positive.

"Ardal Nigg is a true professional in his field". Brilliant presentation with great explanation".



As always, these events would not be possible without the support of sponsors, presenters, participants., local businesses and volunteers.

We would especially like to thank our sponsors who made this entire weekend a great success.

- Pemberton Vistor Centre
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- Pemberton Arts Group
- Pemberton Sports Club
- Jeanette Evill
- Sharon Roche
- Paul Nolan & Anna Czerkasow
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- Farm Fresh Truffles
- Pemberton IGA
- John Bendotti

And my personal thanks go to Pei-Chen Ho, who continuously goes above and beyond to ensure all is well whilst maintaining bountiful enthusiasm and support.

Also to my ever-reliable team of friends and family who assist, clean-up, help out, listen, feed me and monitor my children and to all the volunteers who assist in all ways.

To Kaas and Edge for lifting, carrying and always helping.

Thank you all, your support is greatly appreciated. We could not host such a successful weekend of events without you.

Designed to bring entertainments to locals and visitors to the region during the depths of Winter, please keep in mind this event for July next year when WOW will be on once again!

World's greatest shave

ARTICLE BY TYLER DELLA FRANCA

Images by friends

This year one of our local girls, 25yo Tyler Della Franca, decided to take part in the World's Greatest Shave for the Leukaemia Foundation. On May 10th 2022 she began the journey to embark on a brave and bald mission to raise money to support individuals and families going through the difficult battle that is cancer.



She called on family, friends, and the local communities of the South West to support her in her goal of raising \$20,000. This goal of \$20,000 would help give individuals and families facing cancer the emotional, physical, and practical support they need. Further, contributing to funding vital research to help more people survive blood cancers, while improving their overall treatment and quality of life.

On 9th July 2022, Tyler held an event at the Pemberton Football Club to auction off all of the amazing donations made from both Pemberton & Manjimup local individuals and stores. "Such an amazing, surreal night. Thank you so much to everyone who has supported me along the way, especially everyone who donated, whether it be money or items for auction, and everyone who made the effort to come out last night!", Tyler reported. Tyler also thanked all those who helped and worked behind the scenes to make it all happen seamlessly on the night.



On the night Tyler auctioned off the cutting and shaving rights to her 14 plaits. All 14 plaits measured in at +30cm and, therefore, qualified as gold standard for hair to make children's wigs. Tyler donated her hair to Sustainable Salons, the largest charitable collector



of hair in Australia & New Zealand, to contribute towards making medical wigs for those with cancer and/or alopecia.

At the end of the night, after all funds were added together, it was calculated that Tyler raised a total of over \$34,000. "I want to thank everyone who came on the night, the Pemberton locals and especially the members of the Boyup-Brook Football Club and community for coming all the way over, we absolutely smashed the goal and everyone who participated in any way should be very proud."



Fine Woodcraft Gallery

ARTICLE BY ROS PIPER

Images by Anne-Maie Piper

It has been a rewarding and enjoyable 10 years running the Pemberton Fine Woodcraft Gallery and we can officially say the keys have been handed on as Ros Piper takes some winter leave.



We just wanted to say thank you to every one of our artists, woodworkers and local supporters for



keeping this business and Holy Smoke Cafe thriving up until Covid saw things change. We had been loyally supported by local staff along with occasional internationals too, plus our reliable suppliers.

During this chapter we have had successful art and woodwork exhibitions, big family parties, fake and real weddings. Everyone of our family has taken a turn working, from Gareth, Anne-Marie and Ros in the cafe, to Grandma in the antiques shop and Richard behind the gallery counter. It has been wonderful and special to share this with you all and we want to say "Thank you".



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Simple Tastes

SIMPLY SIMPLE RECIPES

Corn, Jalapeno & Avocado Salsa Salad

- 2 Tbl olive oil
- 1cup fresh corn kernels
- 1Tbl lemon juice
- 2 cloves Garlic, crushed
- salt & pepper
- 2 Tbl finely chopped cornichons or gherkins
- 2 Tbl capers
- 3 radishes
- 2 tomatoes, seeded & chopped
- 1 avocado
- 2 Tbl finely chopped coriander, mint or parsley

Method



1. Heat oil in frying pan, cook corn over high heat for 2-3 mins until golden. Stir in lemon juice, garlic & season. Set aside to cool, then gently stir in remaining ingredients. Serving suggestion - BBQ steak

Alice

Mill Hall Update



COME ALONG TO THE PEMBERTON HOEDOWN BOOTSCOOTING EVENT

THURSDAY AUGUST 4TH 6 -8.30PM

AT THE MILL HALL. \$15 PER PERSON

Beginner Line Dance – All Welcome

Bring a sweet or savoury plate of food to share

The next dance is on 13TH AUGUST 7.00pm.

Bootscooting is on every Thursday at 5.30pm (except the 4th Aug).

We are currently fundraising for an upgraded kitchen in the Mill Hall.

We would like to keep the status of a Commercial Kitchen and need to upgrade! The kitchen is used regularly for fundraising activities, catering etc. and is a wonderful asset to the Mill Hall. We have had 3 weddings in 3 weeks in the past and an upgrade would be fantastic!

- We have recently done a 3- day drive collecting old batteries and pallets from the farmers. We have had an overwhelming response! If you have any batteries or pallets that you would like to get rid of please contact Deanne 0428 302782.
- We also 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 my place or we can pick them up for you. Feel free to contact Deanne 0428 302782. 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

The Pemberton Library is now located in the Lesser Hall of the Mill Hall while the current library building is being renovated during the build of the new Co-location Precinct.

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



THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH

Pemberton Hoedown

Time: 6-8:30 pm
Pemberton Mill Hall
Theme: Country

\$15pp, cash or EFTPOS at the door

Beginner line dance class - All Welcome!
Bring a sweet or savoury plate of food to share



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



Community News

CWA NEWS

Well another month has gone and soon it will be Christmas.

Have you noticed how, after June, the year seems to fly by...or is it just me.?

We have a large stock of almost brand new jigsaw puzzles for sale and with these cold wet days what better way to spend the day or night in front of the fire doing one? Not sure about you, but when I have one on the go I find I can't go past it without spending 10 or 15 mins adding to it.

The Op-Shop is going very well thanks to all you lovely people giving us donations.

A couple of our members attended the State Conference in Gingin last week – always a great event being able to catch up with other CWA branch members. This year there was a representative from Derby – such a long way to come.

After our August meeting on 9th AUGUST at 6.00pm we will be having a presentation by Clever Clogs – this is an invitation to anyone who would like to know what they do and what some of their plans are for Pemberton. Please join us, supper is provided after – if you would like to attend please contact me on 9776 0388 or 0411422335 so we can make sure we cater for all.

Keep warm and dry.



The Pemberton Heritage and History Group are a fantastic group of people who are passionate about the history of Pemberton.

They are currently looking into the history of the various names on the bench seats that are placed around town. These bench seats will soon have plaques placed on them with a brief history of each family and a QR Code that will link into more detailed history of each family. These bench seats will be part of a Heritage Trail around the town.

The beautiful old Group Settlement map which is in the existing Museum at the Visitor Centre is now framed with a special preservative glass and a lovely frame to keep the map intact for many more years. This map will be displayed in the new Museum in the Old Infant Health Centre as part of the new Co-location Precinct.

We are looking forward to planning the outlay of our historical items into the new Museum in the near future.

If you have any history about the Trout Ponds in the area you are welcome to share these with the group.

You are welcome to become a member of this wonderful group for \$15.

Please contact Deanne Ventris on 97761757 Mob:0428 302782 Email:pembuser@westnet.com.au



Invitation



COMMUNITY ENERGY PROJECT

WHERE: CWA Rooms
Doc Ryan Close, Pemberton

DATE: 9th August 2022

TIME: 6pm

RSVP: Rose 0437 485 237

cleverclogscommunity@gmail.com

Supper provided!

- ✓ What it is
- ✓ How it can operate
- ✓ THE BENEFITS

Rose Mob: 0437 485 237

cleverclogscommunity@gmail.com



Pemberton Retirement Village

Unit 11 Vacant

For information and viewing please contact



Christine Trappitt - 0407 774 128

Gordon Smith – 0427 760 424



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

OR

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

(08) 9776 1745

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Model Railway Club

Contact Simon 0488 230707

Pemberton Arts Group Inc.

Contact Anna on 0439369702 or Jeanette on 9776 0252.

Southern Forests Photography Club (SFPC)

3rd Tuesday of the month, at Charlies room in the Hotel @ 6pm. Contact Rob Baker 0428 275 665

St Hilda's craft Group

1st Tuesday of the month \$5
Contact Pat 9776 0388

CHILDREN/YOUTH

Playgroup

Meet Thursdays, 9.30–11.30am at the Sports Club crèche. Contact Chelsea on 0407 385 951

Rhyme Time at the Library

Wednesdays 10am (during school terms). Contact Sherril 9776 1311

Youth Zone

Friday 3.30–7pm at Pemberton Sports Club Contact Tina 9776 1066

COMMUNITY

Anglicare Financial Counselling

Contact Tim on 9777 1945

CRC: Mon & Fri 9am - 4pm

Tues-Thurs 9am-2pm
(08) 9776 1745

Boof scooting every Thursday @ the Mill Hall 5.30pm. Contact Terrie 0439 840784.

Clever Clogs

Community Organisation for Climate action. For enquiries phone Rose 0437 785 237

Community dance

2nd Saturday of every month @ the Mill Hall 7.30pm. BYO drinks & supper to share. Contact Ros 0467 479 317

CWA: Meet @ CWA rooms 2nd Tuesday of the month 9.30 am, followed by craft at 1pm
Contact Rose on 97760309 or pembertonCWA@outlook.com

CWA Op-Shop: Open every Saturday 9am to 12pm at the CWA Rooms.

Family History Library

Every Friday @ the CRC from 11am
Call Deb 0416 030 964

Karri Singers Choir

Contact Sally Rothon 9776 0993 or Deanne Ventris 9776 1757

Mill Hall Committee

President: Deanne Ventris 97761757 or pembuser@westnet.com.au

VP: Warren South 9776 0647

Secretary: Joy Head 9776 1337

Treasurer: Anna Starkie 9776 1219

Pap Smear Clinics

Call Pemberton Hospital on 9776 4000 for an appointment.

Pemberton Accommodation Association

New members welcome. For details contact Kathy 0438 447 795 or info@marrhouse.com.au

Pemberton Chamber of Commerce and Industry (PCCI)

Meefings held every month. Phone the Secretary on 0427 133 335

Pemberton Heritage and History Group (PHHG)

Contact Ros 0467 479 317

Pemberton Food Gardeners Group

Every 3rd Sunday of the month.
Contact Susanne 0491 613 303

Pemberton Waste Transfer Site

Open Wednesday 11am–5pm,
Saturday and Sunday 12–5pm.

Ribbons of Blue

Water quality and catchment issues.
Contact Andy 9776 1559

RSL

2nd Wednesday of the month, 4.45pm in RSL Memorial Library. Contact Bob Hammond 9776 1256

Solitaire

11am–2pm every Tuesday at the CRC.
Phone 9776 1745.

Vic Conte Community Garden

Deanne Ventris 08 9776 1757 or PCRC 9776 1745

Warren Environmental Group

Conservation and environmental group. Contact Andy 9776 1559

RELIGION

Bible Studies

Thursday nights 7.30pm during school terms. Open to all denominations. Enquiries to Michele on 9776 0371

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Weekday mass: Wed 10am
Weekend mass: 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday 8.30am, 2nd & 4th Sunday 10.30am

Anglican Church

Anglican Services: 1st Sundays, 11.30am, St Hilda's, Ellis St. Contact Molly on 9776 0989.

Uniting Church

Uniting Services: 4th Sunday, 10am Uniting Church, Brockman St. Contact Tom Backhouse 9776 1472 or Don Jackson 9776 1223.

EMERGENCY

Fire and Rescue

Meets 1st Saturday of every month, 2pm at the Pemberton Fire Station. Contact Craig on 9776 0091.

St John Ambulance – Pemberton

Meets 3rd Monday of every month 7pm at the Pemberton Subcentre. New members welcome. Contact Pauline 0430 011 061

Vinnie's Emergency assistance

Leave a message for Bev on 0438 195 444

SPORTS

Archery

Fortnightly Sunday 9.30am at Manjimup Rifle Range, Southwest Highway, Manjimup (opposite Cosy Creek Rd). Contact Sonya 0427247551.

Facebook: [southernforestsarchers](https://www.facebook.com/southernforestsarchers)

E: southernforestsarchers@gmail.com

Badminton

Ladies every Wednesday 9–11am
Contact Evelyn 9776 0332 or Mary 0449 259 205

Gym

Mon: 10am–6pm; Tue/Thurs: 9–11am and 4–9pm; Wed: 10am–6pm; Fri: 10am–8pm; Sat: 4–8pm; Sun & PH closed. Times subject to change.

Karate

Tues 6–7pm for all, to 7.30pm advanced. Sat 9.30 all grades.
Contact Klaus on 0427 711005.

Netball

Tuesdays from 3.30pm
Contact Lisa Beck 0427 400 553

Pemberton Cricket Club

Contact David Meehan 0427 441 628

Pemberton Golf Club

Enquiries to Steve Fisher 9776 1455.

Pemberton Lawn Bowls

Social bowls Sundays from 12.45pm. Corporate Bowls enquiries to Janet 9776 1066 or John 9776 1214.

Racquetball

Tuesdays 9am at the Sports club

Southerners Football Club

Contact David Meehan 0427 441 628

Tennis

3pm Sunday behind the PVC, phone Bev 9776 0647 or Dulcie, 9776 0063.



Department of
Primary Industries and
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Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds & diseases

August 2022

From Pets to Pests: Birds



Left to right: Sulphur crested cockatoo, Indian ringneck, Macaw, and Sun Conure.

Aviary Escapees

Have you seen any escaped pet birds in the wild recently? The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) is calling on bird owners to ensure they are aware of the keeping requirements for some regulated species and ensure that their beloved pets do not become bothersome pests.

It is an offence to keep restricted bird species without a permit, and failure to comply can result in seizure or a fine. Conures, Indian ringneck parakeets, Alexandrine parakeets and macaws are a few examples of birds which legally require a permit to enter Western Australia and to be kept here. The permit conditions required for these declared birds include keeping them in a secure, double-door aviary.

DPIRD staff recently identified several birds in the Kimberley that were not being kept in line with the regulations, as the owners were unaware of import and keeping requirements. To find out more, members of the public can search the WA Organism List on www.agric.wa.gov.au/organisms by typing the common or scientific name of the

bird. Information on restricted keeping permits can be obtained from the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) Wildlife Licensing section.

If these declared birds were to be released or escape into the wild, especially breeding pairs or species that may interbreed with wild birds, they would harm our native wildlife and agricultural production by damaging fruit crops or competing for food, shelter, nesting sites or other natural resources.

If you are keeping restricted birds, check that you have the required permits. For interstate travellers, some bird species are prohibited entry into WA altogether, and all restricted birds require a permit to enter. Make sure that you know your obligations before bringing in your treasured pet with you.

If you see any unfamiliar birds or pets outside their cages, report it to the Department's Pest and Disease Information Service or MyPestGuide, and be sure to include photos, a description of what you saw and the time of day. Let's prevent these beloved pets becoming problematic pests!

Report suspect pests



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

Your Honest Guide to STIs

BY THE REGIONAL MEN'S HEALTH INITIATIVE
August 2022

No, I'm not talking about Subaru's motorsport division, rather an important aspect of our sexual health - Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs). These are infections or diseases passed on during sexual contact with an infected partner. We need to raise awareness of STIs with all sexually active blokes regardless of age and while sex ed is taught to us as teenagers, STIs also affect our aging population. Concerningly, some STIs have also been on the rise throughout the Australian population in the last couple of decades, namely chlamydia, gonorrhoea, and syphilis. There's a lot of misinformation that you might hear going around about STIs (no you can't catch herpes from a toilet seat) but what are the facts?

Firstly, lets bust some key myths:

- "We don't need to 'tarp-up' if we are using another form of contraception". While condoms are a good form of contraception, they are also just as important to reduce the risk of an STI.
- "If I don't have symptoms, I don't need an STI check-up". While these little nasties can cause some uncomfortable symptoms, many STIs can be asymptomatic. If we are sexually active and have multiple sexual partners, we need to be getting a check-up regularly.
- "HIV only affects men who have sex with men". About one quarter of Australian HIV cases are attributed to heterosexual sex. Routine STI tests (which include a check for blood borne viruses) are important for all sexually active men.
- "They only affect promiscuous blokes". STIs aren't exclusively contracted by young men with a lot of sexual partners and contracting an STI does not mean you are 'dirty'.

So, what can we do to practice safer sex and better manage our sexual wellbeing?

- 1. Maintain communication.** Like other aspects of our sexual wellbeing (prostate issues and erectile dysfunction), STIs are a topic that aren't discussed very often. Maintaining a positive relationship with our partner must include open lines of communication. This will involve a conversation around recent STI tests, condom use, and contraception methods.



- 2. Use protection.** If used correctly, male condoms are extremely effective at protecting against most STIs. So, it's incredibly important to use a condom every time you have sex, particularly if you are not in a monogamous relationship.
- 3. Get tested.** If left untreated the impact from STIs can be exacerbated. Gonorrhoea and chlamydia can cause blockages in the sperm tubes and affect male fertility. If you do test positive however, it isn't the end of the world as you know it. There might be a few awkward conversations but most STIs are easily cured or managed with appropriate and timely medical treatment.

This article isn't intended to scare us into abstinence. Sex should be something that is fun and enjoyable, not feared. Intimacy can be an important way to connect and show love to our partner in healthy adult relationships. We simply need to take responsibility for our sexual wellbeing to protect ourselves and our partner.

Remember, stay smart and stay safe!

 @RMHI_4blokes

 Working with Warriors Podcast

 regionalmenshealth.com.au



DOCTOR, DOCTOR

ARTICLE FROM KARRI PIGEON, MEDICAL FRATERNITY EDITION

Images and notes from Dave Evans and book by J. P. Gabbedy.

It is fair to say that Pemberton has been blessed with some very fine Doctors with our esteemed Doc Ryan being front and centre, but let us take one step back in time and learn more about his predecessor, Arthur Gordon Abbot who you met briefly last month.



Above: Dr Arthur Gordon Abbott

Dr Abbott arrived newly appointed after training in Melbourne and completing his internship in London and on arrival back home was offered a position in Wiluna, Pemberton or Southern Cross. He wisely chose Pemberton. Good choice Doc.

Getting off the train in Pemberton in 1932 his wife Selina Bertha (nee Heppenstall) he was met with three patients, one of whom was a serious one, but he borrowed some beds from the boarding house and was away.

The State Sawmill had built a six roomed house for the previous incumbent, Doctor Ryles and this was made available to their new employee at 10/- a month. As far as furnishings were concerned Dr. A had some luck. The previous tenant had left everything behind and when monthly letters from Locke Bros (the furniture business of the day) arrived he sent them back "addressee unknown" but after a year or so a Locke's man arrived and offered a settlement on the whole lot. Doc A played the "struggling in my first year, equipment to buy, sob stuff card" and got the lot for all he had at the time being 70 quid.

So he had a fine furnished home with a waiting room attached which could have been on Swimming Pool Road, and we would like this authenticated if possible.

He was on call at Northcliffe to act as an anaesthesiologist to Doctor West on occasion and noted his appreciation for what he learnt from

that doctor who had served at the front in WW1. He also learnt how to perform or assist in an operation by lantern light and on one occasion at least, by the headlights of several cars parked adjacent to the hospital.

Doctor and Ms Abbot soon became an integral part of the community, giving strong leadership to various major projects other than the building of the hospital. Doctor Abbot introduced the first medical fund, was involved in the establishment of the first golf course, the construction of the swimming pool, the creation of the national park, the building of the tennis courts, the construction of a hydro-electric scheme and the support of various causes and sporting organisations.

He also added the role of Shire Councillor for a period when Pemberton and Northcliffe were part of the same ward- now that is interesting and so a bit of digging is required. In addition, he was active in forming a new Safety Laws which were put into place at the local mills. After the death of Doctor West he made weekly visits to the Northcliffe Hospital.



Above: Doctor Abbot and the famous headmaster of the day "Sticky" Glew.

All this with a practice encompassing a large double mill, employing around 300 men, the farmers of the area, the bush crews and Groupies still living in Spartan conditions.

Doctor Abbot also took the government to task in late 1932 and went to battle for the Groupies, many of whom were prepared to abandon their holdings and a very strong statement was published in the Metropolitan "West Australian" featuring Doctor Abbott's analysis of health issues after he chaired a meeting in Pemberton. As per usual the press, as is their wont, shot the messenger

and his allegations led to the press having field day of toing and froing. (An interesting read can be found in Chapter 29 of "Group Settlement, Part 2 Its people, life and times" by J.P. Gabbedy)

After eleven busy and eventful years in Pemberton, and mainly due to Selena's ill health, the Abbots were given a rousing farewell and a book containing 11 pages of signatures was presented to them, showing the respect in which, they were held.



Above: Pemberton Golf Club 1932-33. Looks like Doc in the centre front with the plus fours! Can we assume this was the first Golf Club established down near the present Recreation Centre with a tee off from the Shamrock?

Can anyone help with this?

If you have any information to add to this fascinating story, contact us at pnc@pembertoncrc.org.au and we will pass it on to the author for inclusion in the next interesting instalment.



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PAG NEWS:

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Local photographer **Rob Baker's** view through the lens was warmly appreciated by the many who attended from far and wide for his retrospective exhibition. **From Film to Digital** exhibition showed at the Pemberton Sports Club in the first week of July. The photographs highlighted Rob's superb craftsmanship, eye for detail, and the art of "being there". Covering some 4 decades, from film (remember that?!) to digital, the images revealed the artist behind the lens as well as a changing world.



Change. Here today, gone tomorrow, ephemeral, impermanent... what does this state of transience mean to you? Let ideas spring to mind and create something for **Transience**, the theme for the upcoming 19th Annual Spring exhibition. It opens on September 23 - look out for the entry forms! For further details on this and the accompanying **Sculpture in the Vines** exhibition, please see the PAG website.

Art is for anyone and everyone. However, with all the best intentions, life does have a knack of getting in the way. For many of us, finding a time to make some art isn't easy! It was great to see so many people come along to the **Painting Faces** workshop as part of Pemberton CRC's WOW (**Weekend of Workshops**) held in late July. For some, it was their first art workshop. The results were all absolutely fantastic. A timely reminder to give art a go!



Luckily and locally, we have here in Pemberton:

Art sessions with PAG: Wednesdays, 10.00 – 1.00, at rear of CRC during school terms. Come along with your own project or try something new. At the same venue (until the Co-location Hub opens), there are **Art classes** with Tony Windberg, Thursdays during school terms, 9:30 - 12:30. 0427 852032 for further information.

On show now: Local artist **Elmari Steyn**, a previous winner in the Autumn 2021 exhibition, winning the PAG Acquisitive (Torsten & Mona Ketelsen) Award, is exhibiting at the Holmes a Court Gallery @ Vasse Felix, Cowarumup. The group exhibition *Unique States* finishes September 18. www.holmesacourtgallery.com.au

BAD GUYS MOVIE NIGHT

A great time was had by all for our school holiday movie night on Friday July 8th - "Bad guys". As usual, the CRC team took the opportunity to dress up and create some fun games for the kids to enjoy.



Such as the "shoot the loot" game seen above that caused some commotion!

In addition to donating a heap of prizes to the event, the Pemberton Police also showed up in uniform with lights flashing to check that all us "bad guys" were behaving ourselves.



We had over 30 kids attend this school holiday event, with 75% of attendees filling out feedback forms for us to give us their thoughts. Over 80% of the responses were "very satisfied" with the movie and the games, and all participants indicated they would come again.

We also got some great feedback from some city folk who attended as they were so surprised at this event as there "is nothing like this in the city". They even went so far as to post a big thank

you on Face book which totally made our day.

Everyone had a great time and a special thanks to Kelly Cabassi and Verity Lee who helped out with games, popcorn and clean-up on the night.

A special thanks to the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce (PCCI) who funded all 5 of the free movies we have hosted since last year (see below).



This is a great collaborative project and

HOMEWORK CLUB

The very first homework club will commence on Monday 1st August at the Pemberton CRC from 4-5pm. Available for high school students from year 7-12.



We are trialling this program to see what kind of interest we get and are looking to gain a referral list for tutors and additional assistance if required by some students.

Participating students will have to become CRC Members at \$10 per year and requires parental consent to attend.

We will provide the kids with fruit, healthy snacks and drinks to keep their brains fed and active.

Parents are welcome to attend.

BRING ON THE BLUETOOTH!

We are so grateful to the Forest Products Commission for a successful grant of \$1800 toward two brand new blue tooth speakers and mike for the Pemberton CRC.



We have already tested these out at the recent "WOW" Drama workshop with great success, and have now added these speakers, stands and microphone to our list of equipment available to hire from us at your local CRC.

OLD I.T. FOR SALE

With the great co-location move in our very near future it is time to clear out the cupboards and off-load some old technology that may be of some interest to the tinkers out there.

We have several old style monitors, computers and keyboards that are in working order.

There is a set of large speakers and mixing desk with all leads, however one of the speakers is not working.

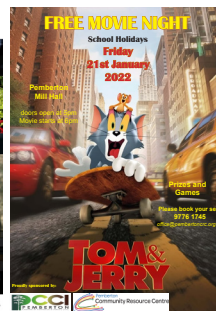
We have an electric till, a fairly old outdoor projector and other various bits of equipment, all for sale.

If you are interested in any of these items, please come in and see us at the CRC. All offers will be considered.

It is that time of year again. Show your support by renewing your Membership!



Free Movie



we hope to continue our relationship to provide more events like this in the future.

FREE MOVIE NIGHT FOR YOUTH

In collaboration with the Shire of Manjimup and funded by the youth engage and empower project, our next free movie night will be on **Friday 23rd September** at the Pemberton Mill Hall.

The movie, "Dr Strange and the Multi-verse of Madness" will start at 6pm and is for youths aged 12 - 18 years.



FREE COMMUNITY EVENT FOR YOUTH
AGED 12 - 18 YEARS



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD
STARTS 6PM

HOSTED BY THE PEMBERTON CRC
FUNDED BY THE YOUTH ENGAGE AND EMPOWER PROJECT



Thanks to Kieran Dearle and Pei-Chen Ho, we have so many great photos of the weekend we just have to share them. See below, more photos of:

WOW PEMBERTON[®] 2022



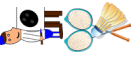








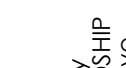












WEEKEND OF WORKSHOPS 23RD - 24TH JULY












Thank you **Val Roche** for the August Calendar photo

AUGUST 2022

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1 Homework Club @ the CRC 4-5pm 	2 	3 	4 Pemberton Hoedown at the Mill Hall 6pm - 8.30pm see page 5 	5 Free Youth only Movie at Northcliffe CRC @ 6-9pm Call 0455 438 890 	6 The Steve Hensby Band MJP tickets online at Humaniflix 	7 
8 	9 Community Energy Project @CWA rooms 6pm Rose 0437 485 237 	10 St Joes 70th Anniversary 10am see pg 25 	11 	12 Arty Weekend Retreat in Donnelly River. ART - FRIENDSHIP -FOOD with Creative Soul Sessions Donnelly River 	13 	14 
15  	16 	17 	18 	19 	20 Naturally Printed - Introduction to Monoprinting, with artist Francesco Geronazzo. 10.30am - 12 noon \$40 per person NCF CRC Call 0455 438 890  	21  
Arty Weekend Retreat 12th-15th						
Arty Retreat						

22		23		24		25		26		27		28	
Dance Workshops Northcliffe Town Hall 6.00pm - 8.30pm	29 Dance Workshops Northcliffe Town Hall 6.00pm - 8.30pm	23	30 Dance Workshops Northcliffe Town Hall 9.30am - 11.30am	24	31 Dance Workshops Northcliffe Town Hall 9.30am - 11.30am	25	ART - FRIENDSHIP - FOOD Pottery Pastel Drawing Acrylic Painting \$780 per person Cottage accommodation 4 people per cabin Donnelly River Village Monday 15 August Creative Soul Sessions	26 Netball Grand final at the Pemberton Sports Club from 5.30pm	27 Ballet Medieval Carnival @ Balingup Community Centre 10am - 8pm	28 Southern Stage Performing Arts Studio, Manjimup 1pm - 3pm			

Coming up in September

Sun 4th Mary Myfanwy - live at the Tapas & Wine bar - see pg 27
Sat 10th Juniors Footy Grand Finals @ Boyup Brook
Sat 10th Southern Forest Photography exhibition opens in Northcliffe
Sat 17th Seniors Footy Grand Finals @ Kojanup
Fri 23rd Free Youth Movie night @ the Pemberton Mill Hall - 6pm
Sat 24th Open Mic night 7pm at the Tapas & Wine bar - see page 27
Sat 24th PAG 19th Annual Spring Exhibition

ACT BELONG COMMIT LET'S DANCE

THE STARS DESCEND

A vast trail of dance performances to inspire climate action & hope


























TASTER DANCE WORKSHOPS

Southern Stage Performing Arts
Studio, Manjimup
Sunday 28 August 2022, 9pm - 3pm
New Northcliffe Town Hall
Monday 29 August 2022,
9.30am - 11.30am
Tuesday 30 August 2022,
9.30am - 11.30am

With taster workshop
and dance carnival
at Northcliffe Town Hall
All welcome, 14+ Years, FREE.
Attend one or both workshops
northcliffetickets@stsa.com.au

The Stars Descend is inspired & informed by consultation with First Nations Elders, community and ecological groups. It is co-created by professional artists & local community.

www.stsa.com.au

Regular Community Events																
	Anglican Church Service 1st Sun @ 11.30am St Hilada's Church, Ellis St, Pemberton Molly 9776 0989		Fire and Rescue 1st Sat @ 2pm Pemberton Fire Station Craig 9776 0091		PCA - Trail maintenance 3rd Sat @ 8.00am Meet at Pemberton Pool Xander 0435 515 147		Solitaire Club Tues @ 11.00am Pemberton CRC Office 9776 1745		Southern Forest Photography 2nd Tues @ 6.00pm Charlies room, Pemberton Hotel Rob 0428 275 665		St John Ambulance 3rd Mon @ 7.00pm St John's Subcenter - Pemberton Pauline 0430 011 061		Uniting Church service 4th Sun @ 10am Pemberton Uniting church Tom 9776 1472		Youth Zone Fri @ 3.30-7pm Pemberton Sports Club Maegan 0488 940 202	Proudly supported by:  Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development
	CWA Op-Shop Sat 9:00 am - 12:00pm Pemberton CWA Rose 9776 6309		MTB Social Ride Sat @ 8.00am Leaving from Pemberton Pool Mark 0429 384 800		Sacred Heart Mass Wed 10.00am, 1st 3rd, 5th Sun 8:30, 2nd 4th Sun 10:30am, St Josephs Church Admin 9776 1180		Southerners Home game Times vary Pemberton Sports Club Doc 0427 441 628		Social Tennis Sun @ 3:00pm PVC Tennis courts Bev 9776 0647		Road bike social ride 1st 2nd 3rd Sun @ 7.00am Leaving from Pemberton bakery Christine 0407 774 128		Produce Swap 2nd Sun @ 4.00pm Vic Conte Community Garden		Play Group Thurs @ 9:30 Pemberton Sports Club crèche Chelsea 0407 383 951	
	Archery 2nd & 4th Sun @ 9.30am Manjimup Rifle Range Sonya 0427 247 551		Food Gardeners Club 3rd Sunday @ 2pm Various Locations Charies 0466 633 275		Karate Tues @ 6.00pm, Sat @ 9.30am Pemberton Sports Club. Klaus 0427 711 005		Ladies Badminton Wed @ 9.00am Pemberton Sports Club Evelyn 9776 0332		Mill Hall Dance 2nd Sat @ 7:30pm BYO, Share Supper Pemberton Mill Hall Ros 0467 479 317		MTB Social Ride Sat @ 8.00am Leaving from Pemberton Pool Mark 0429 384 800		PAG Arts Session Wed @ 10.00am PVC Art Room Anna 0439 369 702		Homework club Mon 4-5pm Pemberton CRC Office 9776 1745	

SAINT JOSEPH'S SCHOOL NEWS



Van Gough Alive Excursion



It was with great excitement and anticipation that the Year 2 to 6 students from St Joseph's departed in the early hours of Thursday 29th June for a day trip to Perth to partake in a wonderful cultural experience, The Van Gough Alive Exhibition at the Supreme Court Gardens.

The excursion was organised to support the school's Visual Arts curriculum. The Van Gough Alive Exhibit gave the students the opportunity to experience

the artwork and life of a world-famous artist in an interactive and very child friendly manner.

While the day involved several hours traveling the students all enthusiastically embraced the opportunity to talk with their peers and play some simple travel games such as car cricket and I spy. The children enjoyed the opportunity to stretch their legs with various breaks scheduled including the recently upgraded Donnybrook Apple Park, Kings Park for Lunch (what amazing views to take in while eating), the Bell Tower precinct and the South Yunderup Nature Park on our return. A delightful sunny winters day helped make each of these breaks even more enjoyable with the children taking the opportunity to interact and play with students from across the different age ranges, a continuous flying fox race at the South Yunderup Nature Park was enjoyed by nearly all students having a go.



An opportunity to visit such a world class exhibition is not often available to students from country areas of Western Australia. The unique size of our school and the wonderful support of our P&F who partly covered the costs of the trip allowed this unique and memorable excursion to occur. Thank you to the P&F your support is greatly appreciated and we are sure it will be fondly remember for many years to come from all who attended.



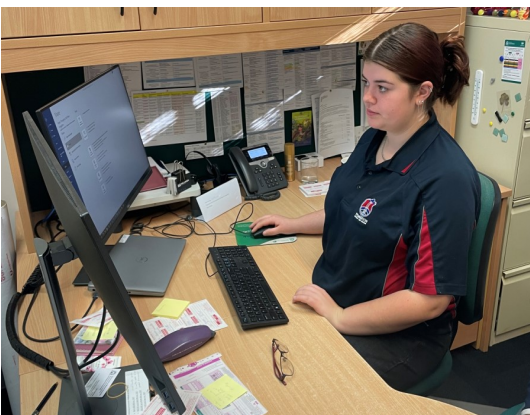
JULY AT PDHS



YEAR 6 CAMP



YEAR 7/8 EMERGENCY SERVICES WEEK



YEAR 9/10 WORK EXPERIENCE WEEK



PEMBERTON DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

The end of Term Two saw three major events for PDHS students in Years 6-10.

Our Year 6 students had a great time at camp in Week 9. Upon arriving in Point Peron, they dived straight into wall climbing, before having a fantastic time ice-skating that evening. The next day they jumped on a boat and took a wildlife tour and students agreed the highlight was seeing so many dolphins frolicking around the boat. They tried their hand at archery later that day before heading out to dinner at 'The Groove Train' in Rockingham. A very big thank you to our camp staff: Mrs Schmidt, Mr Hughes and Mrs Kimpton.

In Week 10 our Year 7/8s completed Emergency Services Week. Students engaged with the Windy Harbour Marine Rescue Group and took part in a mock rescue scenario involving St. John's Ambulance volunteers and the Pemberton Police. Student visited Pemberton Fire Station and St Johns Ambulance to learn about preventing house fires, using fire extinguishers and fire blankets, and first aid for burns. Staff and volunteers from DBCA, DPaW and DFES introduced our students to bush fire mitigation and SES members up-skilled our students in a range of search and rescue skills. Thank you so much to all of the volunteers and professionals involved throughout the week

Also in Week 10, our Year 9/10 completed Workplace Learning in a wide variety of local workplaces. Once again, the local community has stepped in to provide fantastic opportunities for our students, this time by hosting students in their workplaces for work experience. This program gives students a head start for their Year 12 Graduation by using the hours they attended work and the completion of log books and skills journals to count toward the points required for the WA Certificate of Education. Many thanks to all the businesses and individuals involved who donated their time to give our students a valuable insight into the world of work.

CELEBRATING COMMUNITY

Mobile Office

It was great to be in Pemberton to host a mobile office and catch up with locals on a wide range of topics - including residential aged care; mining exploration licenses; regional ambulance services; seniors fuel cards; road works & trees; firewood availability; and funding for regional land care.

I will continue to lobby for our community, advocate for positive change, and make sure our voices are heard.

Pemberton Retirement Village

It was such a privilege to meet 94 year old Fred Welburn recently - an awesome local character and member of Pemberton Retirement Village.

I attended a Pemberton Aged Accommodation Committee meeting and met some of the dedicated members, learnt about the business funding model, and heard about their plans to expand.

I also got to view one of the well appointed units and the communal outdoor patio and BBQ area.



\$400 Electricity Credit

Keep an eye out for the \$400 WA Household Electricity Credit on your Synergy bill.

We announced the \$400 credit in this year's State Budget to ease cost of living pressures on families in our community.

This year's household electricity credit is in addition to the \$600 credit we provided in 2020-21.

Supporting Minister Buti on the Bibbulmun Track

It was great to welcome the Hon Dr Tony Buti - Minister for Finance; Aboriginal Affairs; Racing and Gaming; Citizenship and Multicultural Interests - to Pemberton as part of his end to end trek of the Bibbulmun in July, raising funds for Alzheimer's WA.

I was part of his support crew, picking him up and dropping him off as he trekked through our stunning electorate.

It was great to show Minister Buti around Pemberton, and bend his ear on what's important to the community.

Our stunning landscape was one of the highlights of his trek and he had wonderful things to say about his accommodation at Pemberton B&B!

Pemberton Cycling Association

Congratulations Pemberton Cycling Association Incorporated, who were the recipients of an Outdoor Active Recreation Participation Program grant.

The grant program seeks to increase participation and promote inclusion in outdoor active recreation.

I understand that Pemberton Cycling Association will use the funding to support the cycling community through coaching and events. It will also be used to promote mountain biking in Pemberton by providing skills for participants of all ages. Well done!

Grant Opportunities - Now Open!

- **Community Sporting & Recreation Facilities Fund:** For community groups and local government authorities to develop basic infrastructure for sport and recreation.
- **Club Night Lights Program:** For community groups and local governments to develop sports floodlighting infrastructure.
- 2023/24 annual and forward planning round closes on 30 September.
- 2022/23 small grants round closes on 31 August.



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August
2022

Pemberton Visitors Centre President's Report Latest news and updates

Mitchell
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New Visitors Centre Manager

The PVC is proud to announce our new manager, please make Petula Holland feel very welcome to our town. Petula currently lives in Manjimup but has Pemberton in her heart. She brings to the Visitors Centre much experience in marketing, business management and customer service. We all look forward to a new era in the Visitors Centre.

Community Hub (co- location) update

The new co-location complex is moving along and hopefully by the end of the year we can start to move in. The latest news is that the stakeholders have managed to successfully win a Lotterywest grant for the fit out and placemaking. Many thanks to the CRC and Manjimup Shire for putting an extraordinary effort to attain the grant. This will go a long way to create a great space for all

PEMBERTON
FIND YOUR OWN TRAIL

Monthly Prayer

Our dear Heavenly Father God,

How grateful we should be to You that You keep and sustain us even though we don't deserve it. We read in Your Word, the Bible, that such is Your love for all mankind that

"You make Your sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and You send rain on the just and on the unjust." Your love for all mankind knows no limits even though we may ignore You and try to pretend You don't exist. We may also pretend that what You created came about by some sort of cosmic accident. Could it be that You knew this would happen in advance so that You also wrote in Your word "The fool has said in his heart: there no God"

For those of us who love You in return for love for us, we are thankful to read that one day Your Son Our Saviour, Jesus, will return from heaven and every eye will see Him and He will take us to be with Him. And so we shall be with Him for all eternity in what we describe as paradise. We thank You Heavenly Father for such a prospect and we ask that this may prompt us to live each day in greater dedication to You and to Jesus. May we also more deeply desire to know more about You and Your purposes and not fall for the so-called wisdom of this world.

If we ever needed more evidence of Your love, we have only to look at the cross where You died for us, Lord Jesus, the One and only perfect person to walk this earth, sacrificing Your life so that we who believe in You might be saved from our sin and wrongdoing.

Oh, how we praise You in whom the whole of this life finds its meaning and purpose and in whom your children, as You call us, will find a new life in eternity with You when we pass this scene. Accept our thanks for all of this as we offer it to You in the Name of Jesus, Amen



Movie Review

PENGUIN BLOOM

2020 Rated M - 1h 35m

Based on the autobiographical story of Sam Bloom – now a homegrown and international bestseller. Sam writes about what it is really like to face life in a wheelchair.

The heart-warming Australian film starring Naomi Watts as Sam, Andrew Lincoln as Sam's husband Cameron and Jacki Weaver as her Mum, depicts the miraculous tale of a baby magpie that helped save a young mother and her family.

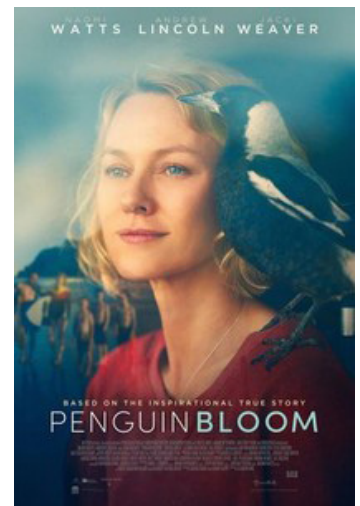
After a tragic accident on holiday in Thailand, Sam, an avid surfer, struggles to adjust to life in a wheelchair.

One afternoon, the three boys find and bring home an injured magpie chick who they name Penguin.

Where normally, a movie about a baby magpies' trials and tribulations, reflected in a family's challenges and crisis would seem slightly fantastic.

However, being written from first experience and carefully directed, this movie communicates a powerful message and the potency of this story is in the fact that it is based in truth.

For anyone needing a reason to feel grateful and to re-assess the innate value of friends and family, then this is the film for you.



Everyone is Dependent on Nature

Everyone is dependent on the planet for clean air, water, food and other essential goods, as well as the natural processes that regulate the climate and maintain the productivity of land and water resources.

At the top of the food-chain and dependent on all organisms that sustains our lives, people have a responsibility to protect and safeguard our planet for future generations. Our survival becomes increasingly fragile the more the planetary system experiences stress and change. We all need to recognise the fragile nature of our place in the environment and learn to better inform our choices about how we live our lives and the consequences for nature.

People are custodians of the planet where the goal is to leave the smallest possible 'footprint'. The central aim of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals 2015-2030 is to maintain the balance between economic development, social inclusion and environmental sustainability to maximise wellbeing for all.

The role of governments in democracies is generally to try to promote fair and balanced outcomes through the use of regulations, taxes, subsidies and other legislative measures. We rely on governments to be agile and effective in finding the right balance between allowing or incentivising people to fulfil their individual liberties as they choose, while respecting the equal rights of others and promoting the welfare of those in society who are disadvantaged or vulnerable.

We now understand ecological vulnerability through attributes like deforestation, erosion, loss of soil fertility, contamination, pollution, and unsustainable farming.

WA's ecological systems are significantly affected by clearing, grazing and predation by introduced pest species such as the cat and fox, weeds, salinity, diseases such as dieback and inappropriate fire regimes. And now climate change has been described as the biggest threat facing the Earth and its ecosystems.

The South West of WA is being affected by climate change with significant decreased rainfall, increased temperatures, longer, more frequent and hotter heatwaves, more powerful storms with increased coastal erosion and sea level rise.

Biodiversity protection and land management play an important role in lowering atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide by increasing vegetation. A diverse ecosystem, consisting of all appropriate strata and species, will withstand the impact of drought, flood, fire, plagues of animals and climate change much better than a simple planting of stabilising grass or stands of trees. Immaculate, ordered parkland clearing is a legacy of European vision. The most obvious change in bushland is when a diverse flowering understorey is replaced by grasses. Many animals depend on nectar to survive. Pasture, lawn and regularly mown verges which are vegetatively lacking in diverse plant populations reduce the ability of the land to support bandicoots, native rodents and other small marsupials.

In bushland, the best method of weed control is prevention of establishment, which means keeping disturbances of the bush to an absolute minimum. Undisturbed bushland is usually quite resistant to weed invasion.

We need to revegetate many cleared areas – protecting or establishing corridors that allow plants and animals to migrate as climate change alter their environmental conditions and habitats – both within and across regional landscapes.

Direct habitat loss through clearing of native vegetation for infrastructure, agriculture, to build homes, towns and cities and other developments is a highly threatening process. Guidance to local government authorities for incorporating biodiversity conservation considerations into their town planning schemes, restoring local native vegetation to town parks and reserves, and partnerships with landowners is crucial.



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Western Weeds, 2nd Ed 2007

Photo left: Erosion caused by land clearing. Remnant vegetation management and sustainable land use are interlinked. Department of Agriculture.

*Pemberton Woodlands Estate Group –
Deborah Dirks*

GRANNY MIAH

ROZZI IN OZ

I will take my memory as far back as possible to tell you about my Granny Miah. An unusual name which was derived from her proper name, Maria. In full, she was Maria Georgina Starling. Perhaps it's the way I addressed her as a toddler, when I could not get my tongue around the "r" and the name Miah stuck. Granny was 80 years old when I was born. She was my dad's mother and the matriarch of our family of six. I could give her many more well deserved titles. She was a doctor to the household; lawyer to family members and an empathetic social worker to the entire neighbourhood. Personally, she was my protector and heroine when my innocent little childhood life seemed to go awry. This story, though, is all about her qualities and character.

Granny Miah was a strong sturdy lady for her age with a short grey bob haircut and gold rimmed pinch nez which she only wore in church. The only other accessories she wore were her gold hooped earrings, a family tradition, I believe, and her wedding band. Proud and feisty looking, sleeves rolled up, ready to take on the next challenging task. She was known to have a "bark worse than the bite" but it was more out of endearment that she was labelled as such. There was no lap as comforting or arms as loving when I sought refuge on her lap. Granny was fair in her judgements and taught us good moral values. She emphasised the importance of giving of your best when sharing with others. She made sure dad gave the biggest and best of his catch to others when he returned from his angling trip. "Be true to your words and look for the positive good in all circumstances" She was deeply influenced by her strict Wesleyan upbringing and passed the same moral values onto us.

We had a modest cosy home and sufficient to meet our everyday needs. Granny Miah kept a keen eye on our nutrition and never forced any of us to eat anything we did not enjoy. "There is nothing worse than a miserable face at the dinner table" she said. Kindly taking into account that mum had a full time and exhausting job working in a clothing factory, she cooked all our meals. On Saturday she was "off duty" and took us for walks to the riverside or rose park. Best of all, I looked forward to her Sunday cooked roasts. She reminded us to have a light breakfast so that we could enjoy our midday meal. Roast was cooked in the largest iron pot on the black Welcome Dover wood stove. Granny stoked the fire herself and mopped her brow with her apron when the heat got the better of her. My favourite treat was the bits of crispy roast potato and

roast meat stuck to the bottom of the pot. She always put it aside for me on my Bunnykin plate. She discouraged us from picking out of the pot ourselves but it was very tempting.

A buttery baked pudding bubbled away in the oven, mum and dad's favourite. "Make sure you tell me well in advance what pudding you want so that I don't run short of ingredients" Granny would say. She was a good planner. Let me not forget to tell you about the scrumptious batches of bread she baked. After kneading the dough thoroughly, she shaped it into four large loaves and patted it gently into the baking tins. The results a couple of hours later, four delicious brown topped loaves risen high above the pans. The tops shone invitingly after a spread of butter to soften the crusty tops. I looked forward to the crusty ends of the loaves and yes, Granny Miah saved the crusts for me. If I omitted this title earlier on, My Granny was cook par excellence as well.

What about the doctor in Granny? I recall a brown paper carrier bag hanging behind the kitchen door. The contents were unfamiliar to me but the aromas were that of a variety of herbs in separate smaller bags. Should you indicate the slightest hint of being unwell, She hastily brewed the appropriate herb, adding a teaspoon of honey to make it more palatable and watched until you finished all of the warm brew. I can vouch for its healing qualities and quite enjoyed the natural remedies. Spicy warm poultices gave instant relief when placed on the sore tummy. I remember the ground cloves and nutmeg and mixed spice which made one feel like a pudding. Camphor flannel bags were for chesty coughs and colds. How we enjoyed the fuss and care! Granny never forced us to drink that nasty castor oil and gave us Milk of Magnesia from a bright blue bottle kept in her wardrobe. After a dose she monitored how many times we went to the little room in case she had to up the dosage.

Dad's cousins and their parents were regular visitors. Sometimes they visited so that Granny could give some advice on a matter. Often mundane things like how to colour the hydrangeas as bright blue as hers. Sometimes serious matters not meant for little ears. These matters Granny only shared with her only brother, Uncle "B" whom you met in last month's story. The family respected Granny Miah's opinions and took her advice to heart. I knew she checked whether her advice was useful when on their next visit she asked, "Is everything OK now? Smiles and motherly hugs said it all. This was Granny Miah the lawyer. She had advice to give on the home-front as well. Refereeing amongst the three of us children. She did not hesitate to gently call dad to order when he

was treating any of us unfairly. This she did in private in a gentle manner. Once I heard her say "You've made your bed and now you must lie in it." At that time I pictured myself struggling to make my bed neatly and found the lumps and bumps really uncomfortable. I was not far off the mark and understood it to mean to be tolerant when faced with an obstacle which I created myself.

Social workers during those days were not available for petty matters. Culturally, family members turned to elders in the community to reason on certain matters. Our opposite neighbours visited regularly and gifted Granny with fresh eggs, homemade biscuits or her favourite glucose lollies. We got to share in these treats afterwards but were ushered into the backyard and the kitchen door was closed to keep out "nosey parkers" We knew what these obvious cues meant and kept out of the adult company. I felt proud of my Granny, knowing that she cared for the wellbeing and peace in our community. She often said all that was required was to lend an ear as most people had the solutions to their problems. She believed in having empathy and giving support rather than advice. What a wise approach. Which I must admit, I grappled with myself as an adult.

There is so much I can share about Granny Miah. Lastly though I will mention her favourite relaxing time, when chores were done and she took a well deserved break. This was in our enclosed backyard where she reclined in her canvas deckchair. She made sure we did not go anywhere near the back of it in case the support slipped out of the groove and she would fall.

On sunny days she discreetly lifted her dress up to her knees to the rolled up lyle stockings. She maintained it was healthy for skin, bone and general wellbeing to soak up the free sunshine. No mention was made of vitamin D but I later realised that that was what she meant. It amazed me that at the age of 85, Granny could without much effort, manage to hoist herself out of the reclining deckchair. She was an amazing amazon woman worthy of all her uncertified titles. Life's lessons had taught her to be tough and resilient.

I thank Granny Miah for the lessons and values she instilled in us. Even now I remember the Wesleyan songs she hummed as she went about her work. I will always remember and treasure those beautiful childhood memories of a lovable grandmother.



REGIONAL COLUMN

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26 July 2022

With Senior Regional Officer for South West, Annetta Bellingeri

How rising rent may impact your bond

As rents continue rising across Western Australia, many tenants are finding that in addition to paying more money to live in their home each week, there is an extra expense they need to consider.

After rent is increased at a property, a landlord or property manager is entitled to ask the tenant to pay extra money towards their security bond.

Known as a 'bond top-up', the amount of money requested will depend on how much the weekly rent has increased by. For a property rented at \$1,200 a week or less, the maximum total security bond that can be charged is the equivalent of four weeks' rent, while for weekly rents above \$1,200 there is no limit on the total bond that can be charged.

New figures show the Bonds Administration team at Consumer Protection has handled around 69,000 bond top-ups since the COVID-19 rental moratorium ended 15 months ago – an average of 153 lodgements a day. This figure is around three times higher than the 50 lodgements the team typically processed before the emergency period took effect.

Tenants facing rent rises should know there are strict rules surrounding how often their landlords or property managers are allowed to request the extra funds be paid.

In both fixed-term and periodic (no fixed end-date) leases, rent increases can only occur after the first six months, and on a half-yearly basis thereafter.

Only once the rent has been lawfully increased can the landlord or property manager request a bond top-up and they must provide the tenant with a receipt detailing the date the money was received, the name of the person (or people) paying the bond, the amount paid and the address of the rental property.

The tenant should also expect to receive a notification from the Bonds Administrator that the bond variation has been received.

While market forces generally determine rental prices, if a tenant believes what they're paying is too high, they should try negotiating with the landlord or property manager to request a reduction or argue against a proposed increase, before making an application to the Magistrates Court.

Further information about rent and bond increases is on our [website](http://www.consumerprotection.wa.gov.au) at www.consumerprotection.wa.gov.au or contact us on 1300 30 40 54 or consumer@dmirs.wa.gov.au

Hi everyone,

We hope you're all keeping well. It's been fairly quiet out on the trails and roads this month with most of us opting to stay dry indoors. There has been the odd spectacular winter day, known to us as 'dig days' where the conditions are prime to do some work on the trails.

Our members have continued their hard work repairing drainage, ruts and problem sections throughout the park, alongside the regular chainsaw and leaf blowing work. Relentless Blue Loop is looking fresh and worth checking out!

The PCA is also helping Trails WA to update their new website with current trail information and photos for the Pemberton network. With Mark Hudson behind the lens, a recent social ride provided the perfect opportunity to capture the Pemby trail experience (a particularly cold one at that!). Head to trails.wa.com.au to check out the progress.



Above: Rediscovering Relentless Blue Loop.

Below: Samples from our recent photoshoot on the trails.



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

The PCA Team



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



SOCCKER CLUB



Preparations are just beginning to make sure we have a 2022 season and the first order of business is the upcoming AGM, but more importantly the club needs a new President and a full committee – Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and committee members.

The season is short – 10 weeks - so it is not a big commitment and as you all know the more people involved the fewer burdens there are on the one or two who always put their hand up. The season only happens because of volunteers who coach, run and help in the canteen, mark the fields, set up the hubs and organise the refs. For all this to happen it first needs a committee!

As always we also need numbers to attend the AGM for it to be successful, to vote in the new committee and to move on with getting ready for the season.

I am very willing to do a comprehensive hand over for the incoming committee and will be available throughout the season to help with any questions.

This season is for your children and I cannot stress enough that it doesn't happen without committed volunteers!

AGM - 6pm THURSDAY 11th August @ Pemberton Sports Club

Sheree Starling-Lee, President --- 0447 741 458 --- ssta4811@bigpond.net.au



PEMBERTON • NORTHCLIFFE

Footy Finals Fixtures

Sat 6th Aug	Southerner's v's Deanmill	Juniors & Seniors
Sun 7th Aug	Southerner's v's Imperials (at Tigers)	Colts only
Sat 13th Aug	Imperials v's Southerner's	Juniors & Seniors
Sun 14th Aug	Southerner's v's Tigers	Colts only
Sat 20th Aug	BYE - all grades	
Finals		
Sat 27th Aug	1st & 2nd Semi @ Imperials	Juniors
Sun 28th Aug	1st Semi @ Imperials	Seniors
Sun 4th Sept	2nd Semi @ Deanmill	Seniors
Sat 3rd Sept	Prelim @ Southerners	Juniors
Sat 10th Sept	Grand Final @ Boyup Brook	Juniors
Sun 11th Sept	Prelim @ Boyup Brook	Seniors
Sat 17th Sept	Grand Final @ Kojonup	Seniors

**GYM OPENING HOURS
JULY 2022**

Monday
8.30am - 11am

Tuesday to Saturday
8.30 am - 11am
2pm - 8pm

Closed Sunday

Hour subject to change without notice!

Call 9776 1066

Pemberton Netball Finals



Normal Games Tuesdays from 5.30

Normal Games 2nd August

Normal Games 9th August

Semi Final 16th August

Prelim final 23rd August

Grand Final Fri 26th August

Pemberton Arts Group Inc presents 19th Annual Spring Exhibition



Transience

Saturday 24 September until Sunday 9 October 2022
Open daily 10am - 4:30pm, Pemberton Sports Club



PAST STAFF AND STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ST JOSEPH'S PRIMARY SCHOOL'S

70th Anniversary CELEBRATIONS

Please join us for Mass and Morning Tea to celebrate 70 years of education at St Joseph's Primary School in Pemberton

WHEN: Wednesday 10th August 2022 at 10:00am
WHERE: Sacred Heart Church, Guppy Street Pemberton
Morning Tea will be held in the St Joseph's School Hall following the Mass

Please RSVP by emailing admin@stj.wa.edu.au or by calling (08) 97761 180

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PEMBERTON SPORTS CLUB

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

BAR MANAGER

The Committee are seeking expressions of interest in a managers position at the Pemberton Sports Club.

The successful applicant must be available to work weekends, and will require an RSA and managers licence. Due to the cash handling requirements of this role, a police clearance is also required.

We run on a limited staffing structure, so the successful applicant will need to be reliable with a strong work ethic.

Duties include

- Day to day running of the club- 5 days per week.
- Stock ordering and stocktakes
- Cash management and Banking
- Rostering casuals
- Planning & Promoting events at the Club
- General duties as required around the club

Please contact us via email or Messenger for further information.
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24 September 7pm – 9pm



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Sunday 4 September, 6-8pm

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**2022 Southern Forests Photography Club
Annual Exhibition & Competition**

September 10 - October 16 2022

Painted Tree Gallery, Northcliffe

Open daily 9am—4pm

Gala Awards Night

5pm Friday 30th September

Entry Details

southernforestspc@gmail.com

All welcome!



Manjimup Shire Bulletin

August 2022



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Australian Bureau of Statistics recently released the first data from the 2021 Census of Population and Housing. The release provides key data and insights into our population including families, housing, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander populations, cultural diversity, service with the Australian Defence Force and long-term health conditions.

On Census night the Shire had a population of 9093, made up of 50.3% female and 49.7 male with a median age of 47. Most of our residents are adults, with 4616 falling into 25-64 age group.

Mostly we speak English with 7854 households using only English language at home, while 275 households use non-English languages as a first language at home.

Of our population, 305 identified as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

New Fire and Emergency Services Act

Council recently adopted endorsed the Shire's submission to the WA Local Government Association regarding the management of Bush Fire Brigades enabling WALGA to develop an Advocacy Position Statement on behalf of Local Government's across Western Australia.

The Arrangements for Management of Volunteer Bush Fire Brigades Proposed Advocacy Position.

The State Government is currently drafting the Consolidated Emergency Services Act, which will combine the *Fire Brigades Act 1942*, *Bush Fires Act 1954* and

the *Fire and Emergency Services Act 1998*. It is anticipated that the draft consolidated Act will be released as a Green Bill for consultation in early 2023. It is expected that the new Act will allow (not mandate) the transfer of Bush Fire Brigade control to a State Government Agency at the request of a Local Government.

Western Australian Local Governments have extensive roles and responsibilities prescribed in the State Emergency Management Framework across the emergency management activities of prevention, preparedness, response and recovery. Importantly, pursuant to the Bush Fires Act 1954, Local Governments have responsibility for bushfire and the management of volunteer Bush Fire Brigades.

Details on the Shire's submission can be found online in the Council minutes for the July 8 meeting.

Policy Reviews

These policies have recently been reviewed by Council:

- 9.1.21 Road Traffic Safety.
- 9.1.18 Manjimup Airfield - Airside Access.
- 9.1.3 Street Lighting.
- 9.1.4 Guidelines for Sub-divisional Development.
- 9.1.5 Road Verge Directional Signs.
- 9.1.10 Engineering Construction Standards for Planning Applications.
- 9.1.11 Land Acquisition and road Boundary Adjustments.

The policies can be viewed at www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/policies

SHIRE NOTICES

The Shire has prepared **Draft Policy 6.1.19 Managing the Natural Environment** for which public comments are invited.

Details of the policy are available for inspection at the Shire of Manjimup Office, Rose Street, Manjimup and online www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/ consultations

Should any person or group wish to make a comment on the draft policy, it is required to be in writing and received by the Shire by 5pm on 17 August 2022.

Written submissions are to be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer, Shire of Manjimup and either posted to PO Box 1, Manjimup WA 6258 or emailed to info@manjimup.wa.gov.au

Employment Opportunities

- Parks Operations Gardener
 - Senior Technical Officer
- Both closing 19 August 2022

COVID-19 - Pulse Oximeters

Members of the community who are either pregnant; over 65 or Aboriginal and over 50 can collect a free pulse oximeter from the Shire Administration building or the Pemberton, Northcliffe or Walpole Libraries.

Trail Towns - SBS

The Southern Forests and Valleys episode of Trail Towns will be broadcast on SBS at 4pm on Saturday 20 August 2022.

SHIRE NEWS

Libraries

Students from Kindergarten up to Year 10 are invited to sign up and take part in this year's **Premier's Reading Challenge WA!**

The challenge is to read and log at least 12 books and readers will be in the running to win some fantastic prizes, including family holidays/experiences across WA.

The challenge runs until 9 September 2022, and no matter where you are from, you can

uncover great mysteries and explore thousands of amazing stories through the enchanting world of books.

Did you know that our libraries have a multitude of online resources available to cheer up your Winter.

- Kanopy - stream over 30,000 movies free.
- Libby - borrow thousands of eBooks, eGraphic novels and eAudiobooks, for free.
- Borrow Box - borrow the most popular Australian and international eBooks and eAudiobooks.
- Story Box - wonderful online reading room, created for children.
- Online Book Club - a place to read and discuss books from the comfort of your home.

AquaCentre

Five Years Waterwise
The AquaCentre recently celebrated their commitment to water efficiency at the annual Aquatic Recreation Industry Awards held 30 June 2022.

Art Gallery

The 2022 Fantastic Fungi exhibition features finalists of the Manjimup Photo Club's Fungi Competition.

The exhibition includes many types of fungi all distinguished by their unique, unusual structural and physiological features.

DJILBA

We are now in the Noongar season of Djilba. Djilba is a transitional time of the year with some very cold and clear days combining with warmer, rainy windy days, mixing with the occasional sunny day or two.

West Ward Councillors



Cr Murray Ventris
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Cr Kenneth Lawrence
(08) 9776 2010



Pemberton Waste Transfer Station

104 Pemberton Northcliffe Rd Yeagarup

Wednesday: 11 am - 5 pm

Saturday/Sunday: 12 pm - 5 pm

Pemberton Library

Pemberton Lesser Hall - 9776 1311

Wednesday and Thursday: 9 am - 1.30 pm

Friday 9.30 am to 5 pm

SHIRE CALENDAR

Library Storytime

Manjimup - Friday 11.00 am

Northcliffe - Monday 10.30 am

Pemberton - Friday 11.00 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 18 August 2022.

AquaCentre

Check out the extensive group fitness program on the website.



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The Shire of Manjimup respectfully acknowledges the Noongar people as the Traditional Custodians of the lands in which we work throughout the region and we pay our respects to their Elders, past, present and emerging.