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# Formidable Vegetable



L-R: Tim Bennett, Mal Webb, Charlie Mgee, Kylie Morigan and Wynx

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# Pemberton Community News

What is community, what is a Community? It’s a mix of nationalities, creeds, ideas, disputes, friendships, marriages, divorces, opportunities, disappointments, hopes and dreams. In fact, it’s got everything, a Community is just a big family after all.

If I was writing to a community, I might liken it to writing to grandchildren, perhaps along the lines of...

“Dear grandchildren,  
You mean the world to me, you are full of life and excitement which at my age is always wonderful to see. I love your enthusiasm for living, your ideas (some not as bright as others), your respect for us your grandparents and the love that you show. Your keen interest in learning is inspiring, and makes we wish that I had tried harder, or put in more effort when I was you age.

Always love your parents, always love your siblings and keep loving us, your grandparents. Your family reaches far and wide and it is difficult sometimes to keep up with everything and everyone, but do keep trying.

Be kind to your friends and hold onto them, but be especially kind to those who might not be your friends, just yet You never know they might be wishing they were your friend. Be kind to them even if they never become your friend. And never play one friend against another, not good.

Many people talk about what they would tell their teenage self. I would find that a pointless exercise, knowing myself as a teenager. I never listened to anything anyone else had to say, so why would you listen to me?

Always look for new things to do, with new ways of doing old things. Always look at improving what you already do, looking for new things to invest your talents in. Keep your brain working, but remember to rest it also. Find some quiet time amongst it all, so that you can remember your friends and family.

When you are happy, there are many who do not feel the same, and when you are sad, those who are happy might not understand what you are going through. We all have our ups and downs.

Remember, deep down, everyone is the same. You are no better or worse than anyone else around you. Sometimes we forget this, and try to justify what we do because we think someone in the family needs to learn a lesson, or is perhaps not as smart as ourselves. Not true. We are all at different stages of learning, developing and working out how this wild world works.

You are such good kids and I appreciate everything you do, sometimes I just need to ring up and let you know what you mean to me. No long conversations, just a quick check in and let you get on with your life.

There is so much for you to do, and this world and the communities we live in, can wear you down. Don’t let it, there is so much good, and so many good things happening, especially now, I can only advise you to make the most of it. Love from you know who.”

That’s what a Community is to me, one big family, trying to work it all out.

Deb



**We welcome your comment and feedback, Let us know how we are doing @**  
pembertoncommunitynews@outlook.com

**You will find all advertising information on the inside back cover**

**GREAT "NEWS" FOR OUR LOCAL COMMUNITY**

The Pemberton Community Resource Centre has secured funding through Lotterywest to continue offering the Pemberton Community Newspaper **FREE** until September. As you may be aware we have been providing this service at no charge since April, and look forward to continuing this for our community.

This funding also provides the opportunity for all businesses, sporting groups, any group at all, to **ADVERTISE FREE** with the Pemberton Community Newspaper until September 2020. This is a fantastic opportunity to show your face to the community and our visitors, especially at this time of re-emergence from shutdowns and isolation.

We would encourage you to have copies of the paper available in your businesses at front counters, your hotel and motel rooms and your chalet accommodation. This is the perfect way of letting visitors know what is happening **HERE**, and giving them a reason to revisit or resettle. It is also a great way to widen your profile throughout the community.

Thanks Lotterywest!



Contact us Monday to Friday to discuss your advertising needs and we will be happy to assist.

Another great initiative has come through a group called Second Bite, who have supplied most of the non-perishables currently sitting on the shelf at the Pemberton Community Exchange. We will be working again with the Shire of Manjimup in setting up a Town Hall Supermarket at the Mill Hall, where further donated items from Second Bite will be available, with the tentative date being either the 23rd or 25th July. We will advise via Facebook when we can confirm the date.



Community Exchange. We will be working again with the Shire of Manjimup in setting up a Town Hall Supermarket at the Mill Hall, where further donated items from Second Bite will be available, with the tentative date being either the 23rd or 25th July. We will advise via Facebook when we can confirm the date.



**FRUIT LOOP FRIDAYS AND ALL THE OTHER GOOD STUFF RECOGNISED**

How brilliant has Dougy Savage been for our community over the past months. We have all benefited in some way from the generosity of Dougy and his efforts to bring



some lightness and love into these weird and stressful times that have been, and still are, COVID19. The Pemberton Community is full of thanks and praise for you Dougy, and it is clearly evident, that the good vibe is likely to continue as people continue to help and serve each other.

How could anyone have seen that in our day and age we would have lived through something such as a pandemic that would literally shut down the world!

Pemberton and our region, have been spared many things that are going on in other parts of the world. A distant relative in Brasil told me the other day that they are still in total lockdown, with no end in sight due to the numbers of infections continuing to rise every day. Only one person is allowed out of the home at any given time, and that is only to procure food items.

Thank goodness for Pemberton, the fresh air, the freedom, those who have kept working to provide for us, and people like Dougy who are an inspiration to us all. There is a lot of thanking going on this month.....

Thanks Dougy

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## The Rumour Mill

### Breaking news.....

It has been decided at executive level to engage a clockmaker at the Visitor Centre to be charged with the task of recalibrating the clocks in Pemberton to squeeze an extra two hours a day into the daily grind. To complicate things further, we have requested that the resting hours of the day remain the same however the working part requires re-jigging to give us the time required to fit the day in, so to speak.

From a sleepy little hollow some six weeks ago with early morning mist hanging in the valley and time for a chat on the steps of the post office after picking up the mail, life has morphed into a frenetic struggle to fit the day in and cope with the large numbers of visitors flocking to the region in their headlong rush to escape the city. I can understand why though as I was silly enough to go there last week after some time since my last trip and discovered



Perth is sometimes best seen in the rear vision mirror.

So now we are mostly fully open and businesses are trading briskly. The PVC and CRC are fully open for customers respecting distancing rules as a way of life. The Caravan Park has a steady flow of visitors through its gates to swell the numbers and staff at all these centres are now fully re-engaged in providing visitor servicing to travellers to the region.

Since the internal borders in WA were re-opened allowing travel, visitation has been solid for the latter part of May with June and July heavily booked especially the school holidays. Forecasts for August are a little slow at present however the PVC in collaboration with the LTO and the Shire are about to embark on a TV advertising campaign to remind travelling folk just where we are and what we have to offer.

### Co-Location

It's official and seems we finally have a workable plan amongst all the partners for the redevelopment of the RSL building and precinct at the top of the hill for a new home which will serve the community and travellers alike. The original plans for the collocation simply involved the PVC, CRC and the library however using a broader brush we have now welcomed to the centre the Heritage and History group and museum, The Chamber of Commerce, a Community Arts Centre and let's not forget the RSL who have allowed us to join them and reconfigure their home somewhat. This community hub will also be designed to allow easy access for Little Taddies,

### The Old School???

The first question asked by locals when we talk of the PVC and CRC moving is "What about the Old School"? our current home having served that role for some twenty years. Home is where the heart is they say and the Old School has served us and the town well in being a significant link with our past and tying the top end of town to the bottom end of town. It is perfectly located for travellers and is visually a beautiful building of the era being firmly coupled to the Heritage precinct of Pemberton. The building has good bones having a place in every ones heart that now requires some much needed tender loving care.



Back to that question and the answer remains the same with the PVC committed to honouring those promises made previously at town meetings which have sought input from the community. Those are that the building will be preserved and restored in accordance with its heritage values and streetscape appeal with the intent to welcome back its tenants the PVC and the CRC in the future.

These are promises which have been consistently made to the community at large by the Manjimup Shire, the PVC and the CRC.

The PVC is firmly committed to get behind this project to preserve the Old School building and honour its pledge to the Pemberton community.

**John Gaunt**



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**WEEK 4:** 2<sup>nd</sup> September

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# FORMIDABLE VEGETABLE AND ANOTHER GLASTONBURY GIG



Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> June - The Pemberton Community Newspaper had fun catching up with Charlie Mgee (Jones) while he has been locked down in Victoria for 3 months due to COVID19 boundary closures. With a monster gig happening tonight, 24<sup>th</sup> June, streamed live, Charlie was so generous in spending time with us to talk about his life and his love of the natural world and the care we should take investing in it.

Charlie's band Formidable Vegetable have become popular worldwide due to the message they impart on all things permaculture and climate change, becoming a favourite on the Australian and international festival circuits, having played at some of the biggest events in the world alongside Radiohead, The Rolling Stones and Tame Impala. And it doesn't get any bigger than Glastonbury! Having played Glastonbury twice before, Formidable Vegetable took a stand and declined the invitation this year due to the ecological impact of flying. Formidable Vegetable (according to the BBC), were the first band in the world to turn down Glastonbury.

Charlie grew up differently from most people in Pemberton with his dad Kevin being one of the first people in Pemberton practising a permaculture lifestyle. You could find Charlie flicking through permaculture books on the coffee table, not realising that his Dad was practising that out in the garden. At that time, of course, the gardening didn't interest him, and it wasn't until he moved to Perth that he realised that city life wasn't what it was cracked up to be.

In 2011 Charlie drove his first "veg oil" Landcruiser across the Nullabor, Mad Max style, to study at the Permaculture College Australia in New South Wales. He mentioned that the first veg oil vehicle he saw was one owned by Graeme Dearle many years ago, and he thought it was the coolest thing ever.

Charlie said "Inspired so much by what I saw and learned, I turned to writing song lyrics. Up to that time I never felt that writing and singing music could amount to anything, yet I knew that

what I had learned had to be told in such a way as to encourage people and communities to make a change and a difference." His first song - "No such thing as waste" was followed by the first album and a world tour. The rest they say.....

At any given time, **Formidable Vegetable** consists of **Charlie Mgee** on ukulele and vocals, plus **Mal Webb** on slide trumpet & trombone, **Kylie Morrigan** on violin, **Alex Burkoy** (violin, mandolin, guitar), **Tim Bennett** (drums), **Kevin Jones** (trombone), **Olly Watkins** (drums & percussion), **Mayuka Juber** (clarinet, sax) and an untold combination of other virtuosic musicians, depending on carbon footprint, availability and the untold other incredible things they all seem to be doing. **The Glastonbury Gig** on the 24<sup>th</sup> June will include Charlie, Mal Webb, Kylie Morrigan, Wynx and Alex Burkoy

On the 8<sup>th</sup> Feb 2020, Charlie again drove across the Nullabor, this time in his converted Fire Truck named Bev, another veg oil vehicle with his house on the back. He knew he was driving into bush fires and had his face masks ready, but didn't realise that he would be swept up in a Pandemic. He calls himself the "Permaculture Marketing" guy, getting the message out there to where it can make a difference, predominantly in communities.

Through the lockdown in Victoria, Charlie has found himself in a kind of paradise at the home of permaculture giant David Holmgren, surrounded by and living off beautiful vegetables and helping David with his new book - "Retro Suburbia" - all about turning suburban areas into active permaculture zones.

Being a fan of fermented food, Charlie has written a song devoted to Kimchi. He co-teaches permaculture courses when he is not recording and performing live.

While he has no idea when he will be able to return to Pemberton, his ethos remains the same. Strengthening and building resilient communities that can draw on the local knowledge of farmers, and like-minded people, especially during these turbulent times where people are becoming gardeners for the first time as they look towards self-sufficiency and a more sustainable way of living.

With this in mind, Charlie advocates talking and getting to know your neighbours, finding out what they know that can help you, teaching them what you can, and staying close.

## The motto

Earth Care, People Care, Fair Share



## Community Contacts

### ARTS

#### **Model Railway Club**

Open Saturday from 1.30pm. Fine Woodcraft Gallery, Dickinson Street. Contact Simon 0488 230 707

#### **Pemberton Arts Group Inc.**

Contact Anna on 0439369702 or Jeanette on 9776 0252.

#### **Pemberton Photography Club (PPC)**

3rd Tuesday of the month, 6pm. Phone Rob Baker 0428 275 665

### AT THE MILL HALL

#### **Mill Hall Committee**

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

VP: Warren South 9776 0647

Secretary: Bev South 9776 0647

Treasurer: Anna Starkie 9776 1219

#### **Community dance**

2nd Saturday of every month

7.30pm. BYO drinks & supper to share. Contact Ros 0467 479 317

#### **Boot scooting every Thursday @ 6pm**

Contact Terrie 0439 840784.

### 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**

Contact Meagan Allen at Pemberton Sports Club (9776 1066) for more information

### COMMUNITY

#### **Anglicare Financial Counselling**

Contact Tim on 9777 1945

#### **CRC: 9am - 4pm Monday & Friday**

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

**CWA:** Contact Rose on 97760309 or email PembertonCWA@outlook.com

#### **CWA Meeting: CWA rooms 2<sup>nd</sup>**

Tuesday of the month 9.30 am ,

#### **9.30am followed by craft at 1pm**

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

#### **Karri Singers Choir**

Contact Sally Rothon 9776 0993 or Deanne Ventris 9776 1757

#### **Pap Smear Clinics**

Call Pemberton Hospital on 9776 4000 for an appointment.

#### **Pemberton Accommodation Association (PAA)**

Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month. New members welcome.

Contact Kathy 0438 447 795 for details.

#### **Pemberton Chamber of Commerce and Industry (PCCI)**

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

#### **Pemberton Heritage and History Group (PHHG)**

Contact Ros 0467 479 317

#### **Pemberton Waste Transfer Site**

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

#### **Pemberton Woodlands Estate Group**

Support & conservation group for 'Tree-changers' in this area.

Contact: Henk Dirks 97760171

#### **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**

Julian Sharp 08 9776 0206 or Deanne Ventris 08 9776 1757

#### **Warren Environmental Group**

Conservation and environmental group. Contact Andy 9776 1559

### RELIGION

#### **Bible Studies**

Monday nights 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

#### **St Hilda's Family Social Club**

Fellowship evening at St Hilda's Anglican Church. Bring and share a meal 2nd Saturday of the month @6.30 pm.

Contact Ros Herbert on 9776 1216.

#### **Anglican Church**

Anglican Services: 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays, 11.30am, St Hilda's, Ellis St. Contact Molly on 9776 0989.

#### **Uniting Church**

Uniting Services: 2nd Sundays, 9 am, 4th Sunday, 10am Uniting Church, Brockman St. Contact Tom Backhouse 9776 1472 or Don Jackson 9776 1223.

#### **The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**

9am each Sunday—Bridgetown Chapel SW Highway opposite the Bridgetown Caravan Park. Servicing the Southern Forests and Valleys

### 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 at the Pemberton Ambulance Hall. New members welcome. Contact Christine Trappitt on 9776 1283.

### SPORTS

#### **Archery**

2nd & 4th Sunday 2pm at Manjimup Rifle Range, Manjimup (Near Cosy Creek Road). Contact Sonya 0427 247551 or Brendan 0428 609538 or Facebook: southernforestsarchers

#### **Badminton**

Ladies every Wednesday. Contact Evelyn 9776 0332 or Mary 0449 259 205

#### **Boxercise**

Mon/Fri 9–10am. Contact Natalie 0421 644 230 or Daniele 0408 474545.

#### **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. Contact Bernadette on 9776 0024 or Klaus on 0427 711005.

#### **Netball**

Phone Natalie Callaghan 0467 654252.

#### **Pemberton Cricket Club**

Contact David Meehan 0427 441 628

#### **Pemberton Golf Club**

Enquiries to Steve Fisher 9776 1455.

#### **Pemberton Lawn Bowls Club**

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

#### **Southerners Football Club**

Contact David Meehan 0427 441 628

#### **Tennis**

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

#### **Yoga**

General: Tues 5.30pm and Sat 9am. Power flow: Sat 8am (booking reqd). Sound Meditation Contact Gwen on 0419 774323.

## Community Notices

### Hockey

Juniors, Men's and Women's Hockey  
 Pemby Weekday training and  
 Weekend games in Manjimup  
 Contact Charles Otway  
 on 0466633275

### Road Bike Social Ride

Sundays at 7am from the  
 Crossings Bakery carpark.  
 Enquiries to Christine  
 040 777 4128

### Browns Road Social Group

Meet every 4th Thursday at the  
 Lavender and Berry Farm 2pm for a  
 chat and a cuppa (No meetings at  
 holiday time) every one is welcome  
 not only Browns Road.  
 Enquiries to Bev on 9776064

### Mtb Social Ride

Saturday at 8am  
 Enquiries to Mark Hudson  
 0429 384 800

### Boot scooting

Great fun with great people  
 Every **Thursday @ 5pm**  
 In the **Mill Hall**  
 For details contact:  
 Terrie 0439 840784.

### Solitaire Club

Come along, play some  
 computer card games and have a  
 gossip over lunch and a brew.  
**Tuesdays 11am-2pm at the CRC**  
**Cost \$18 per annum**  
 Contact the CRC on 9776 1745

### Sunday Tennis

At the tennis courts behind the  
 PVC at 3pm  
 Cost: \$2.50  
 Phone Bev 9776 0647  
 Dulcie 9776 0063

### Free Bird Surveys

Local Birdwatcher, Rose Ferrell

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Interested Locals. Find more about

The birds on your property.

Contact Rose on

0437 485 237



### Boot scooting in Middlesex

At Middlesex Hall.  
 Tuesdays' at 6pm. All welcome.  
 Enquiries Terrie 0439 840784

Another month nearing normal in Pemberton but still many things carry on. The new Pemberton co-location development that is going to happen in the RSL building precinct is going through it's design stages and the Shire should have something to show the community when the architect is satisfied. There will be a dry and clean space for us to house our museum pieces as well as an area to show case some pioneer items along with a good photo display. In the meantime work is ongoing with our Mosaic programme that is recording all items with as much detail as we have. This detail can always be added to as new information comes in from residents or visitors. Likewise, the same will happen with photographs. So there is lots of scope for a really interesting record of Pemberton's history. It is heartening to see the two mill cottages in Broadway street that back onto the mill to be reconditioned and lived in once again rather than left to deteriorate. Like the Mill Hall that is over 100 years old (and is just celebrating a new jarrah floor), our old wooden buildings can be maintained and last. These are all we have to show for the 100+ years of milling out of Pemberton. The PH&HG are committed to this ideal and it has been encouraging that the PVC have recently also committed to an extended life for the old school building in



### MILL HALL NEWS

The new floor in the Mill Hall is laid and still resting. There was a busy bee held recently over two days to do a spring clean. It now looks like a new pin!

Thankyou to the Pemberton residents and past residents who donated money towards this new floor. This has been a wonderful community project and a huge one for such a small Mill Hall committee.

There will be a celebration of this accomplishment some time in the future.

### Dances are cancelled until further notice.

Stay safe, clean and wise in the coming months.

President  
 Deanne Ventris







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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Amended Council Meeting Dates for remainder of 2020**

At its Ordinary Council Meeting on 4 June 2020 the Manjimup Shire Council resolved to amend the locations of Council meeting date schedule for the remainder of 2020 to all be in Manjimup. The dates and locations are listed below and are also displayed on the Shire website [www.manjimup.wa.gov.au](http://www.manjimup.wa.gov.au)

Council Meeting Dates for 2020			Location
Thursday	25	June	Manjimup
Thursday	16	July	Manjimup
Thursday	13	August	Manjimup
Thursday	3	September	Manjimup
Thursday	24	September	Manjimup
Thursday	15	October	Manjimup
Thursday	5	November	Manjimup
Thursday	26	November	Manjimup
Thursday	17	December	Manjimup

**Public Notice**  
**Local Government Act 1995**  
**Proposed Shire of Manjimup**  
**Cat Local Laws 2020**

The Shire of Manjimup proposes to make a local law with regard to domestic cats within the district. The purpose of the proposed local law is to provide for the management of domestic cats throughout the Shire of Manjimup.

The effect of the proposed local law is to promote responsible cat ownership and manage control of cats within the Shire of Manjimup.

A copy of the proposed local law may be inspected at or obtained from the Shire's Administration Office, Cnr Rose and Brockman Streets, Manjimup, between 8:15am and 4:30pm Monday to Friday, viewed on the Shire website at [www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/publiccomment](http://www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/publiccomment) or at any public library within the Shire of Manjimup during opening hours.

Submissions about the proposed local law may be made to the Chief Executive Officer, Shire of Manjimup, PO Box 1, Manjimup, WA 6258 or by email, [info@manjimup.wa.gov.au](mailto:info@manjimup.wa.gov.au) by **4:30pm, Friday 31 July, 2020.**

Andrew Campbell Chief Executive Officer

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**Power and telecommunications**

The recent storms highlighted an ongoing telecommunications issue, with power outages causing battery back up systems on mobile phone towers to go flat, resulting in complete loss of phone services.

I raised the urgency of the situation in Parliament only to have the Minister for Emergency Services throw the responsibility to the Federal Government.

Whilst I recognise communications is a Federal responsibility, the State Government needs to take ownership of the issue and secure a strategy to address the impact a mobile service breakdown could have in an emergency situation.

**Tourism Recovery Grants**

Thank you to the many people who have already signed my petition to the Government regarding businesses denied

access to the COVID tourism recovery grant.

This \$6500 grant is only available to members of a Regional Tourism Organisation such as Australia South West, meaning many tourism and accommodation providers are not eligible to even apply. Members of the Margaret River Busselton Tourism Association or Amazing South Coast do not qualify, leaving many struggling small to medium tourism operators without support.

This is an unacceptable stance by Government and I am fighting for equity in the distribution of taxpayer money.

**Regional issues—book a time to meet**

Over recent weeks I have travelled around the electorate and met people in most of the communities I represent. This travel will continue over the Parliamentary winter recess and I look forward to catching up. I value the time people spend discussing issues affecting them and their community. The impact of COVID can be seen across the region with pain on many fronts including higher unemployment, struggling businesses and families worried about their future. I am concerned about the sustainability of some businesses once JobKeeper finishes and urge everyone to 'buy local'. Please maintain contact with my office so I am kept informed of emerging issues, allowing me to represent your views and take up the fight where needed.

**Phone:** 9848 3171 or 1800 644 811  
**Email:** [Terry.Redman@mp.wa.gov.au](mailto:Terry.Redman@mp.wa.gov.au)  
**Address:** PO Box 327 DENMARK WA 6333

**THE NATIONALS** for Regional WA



It never rains, but it pours. Very fitting for the week we have just had. What with damage done to the Art Rooms out the back, new happenings with DPIRD shutting off funding to our Peak Body Linkwest, our feeling of urgency to get events happening again in the community and not knowing if anything will be allowed, our days here at the CRC are spent in a frenzy.

We are pleased to announce that our Food Sensations workshops will be back, just a bit later than expected. You can find the info on page 17, and we are looking forward to enjoying some great lunches, cooked on site.

Our CRC would like to introduce a Family History Day once a month, or more frequently, if there is an appetite for it. Many of you come in to search out your family or update existing databases, and it might be nice to meet together and learn new ways of searching along with the incentive that comes from knowing how others go about their family history searches. Contact us anytime to discuss if this is something you would be interested in.

If you are interested also, we are looking at conducting IT Sessions, that will help you improve your skills and knowledge. With more and more things happening in our world online, this could be a perfect opportunity for you to gain more confidence in being online.

The contract work the CRC carries out on behalf of the Pemberton Visitor Centre has been keeping us on our toes. The work coming from that end of the corridor nev-

er ends, but it has been great to see Celeste' pick up how thing work so quickly. Celeste' has undertaken the annual Stocktake, fills in for lunch breaks for the PVC front counter staff and is just wonderful with the travellers coming in for information. We are thrilled to have her working with us and she has now commenced her training in Certificate III in Tourism.

Our friends at Second Bite have provided some goodies which we will be distributing at a "Town Hall Market". These goods have been sent to us to donate to our community (or a small donation will be kindly accepted) and is part of COVID19 Relief Funding. We will advise as soon as we know when we have a venue available to cater for this large quantity of product.

We have not forgotten what we promised as our major event for this year WOW Pemberton 2020®. We have decided to move the event from early August to October 2020 and are looking to present a great mix of workshops. TENINA from Cooking with Tenina is still keen to be with us, Tony Windberg will be conducting art workshops and we have a couple of other presenters that we are still confirming availability with. However it works out, it will be a WOW weekend.

You will also note that we have put together a list of businesses open over the school holidays. Please keep a copy of the PCN in your chalets, front desks and reception for visitors to Pemberton to read of the happenings in our area.

**VIC CONTE COMMUNITY GARDEN AND THE PEMBERTON COMMUNITY MARKET**

It won't be long before we get a new entrance and signage to the Vic Conte Community Garden. In keeping with what we are already doing at the Pemberton Community Market, our new entrance could look like this. Can't wait to get back to our Market Days and sell some more Bacon & Egg Burgers at the BarBee Marque.





2D and small 3D works  
 Saturday 26 September - Sunday 11 October  
 10am - 4:30pm, Pemberton Sports Club, Club Road

For details and enquiries:  
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Pemberton Arts Group Inc



local gifts

local art

second-hand goods

Opening Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> of July

Open 10am till 4pm, Thursday – Sunday.

If you are a maker or artist from the local region and would like to showcase your creations, we would love to hear from you. Email us at [themillhousecollective@outlook.com](mailto:themillhousecollective@outlook.com) or pop in and see us! 16 Brockman Street Pemberton.

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*Pemberton Community organisation of the Year 2016.*

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[pembertonartsgroup.facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com/pembertonartsgroup)

**PAG NEWS:**

Attention all artists – get ready for the **17<sup>th</sup> Annual Spring Exhibition** – “Unrestrained”. There will be an opening event, depending on Covid-19 restrictions. **New works:** (still life & landscapes) can be viewed at LJ Hooker Pemberton.

**Art Sessions:** Wednesdays 9.30 am – 12.30 pm. Bring your own project or try something new.

**QUIZ:**

In which year was the first Archibald Prize awarded?

Name the artist, renowned for textile designing, who died in 2009 in Pemberton.

Born in Victoria in 1918, Howard Taylor was one of Australia’s most important post-war artists. What was his wife’s Christian name?

Who is the artist portrayed in the film “Painter in the Woods” - produced & directed by Thomas Schumacher?

Name the vineyard where Sculpture in the Vines usually takes place.

Where in Australia is MOMAA?

Name the magazine for Visual Art in Western Australia.

What is the name of the 80m long artistic wall, featuring double-sided panels, in the main street of Pemberton?

Who designed the panels showcasing frogs on the wall?

Name the WA minister for Local Government; Heritage; Culture and the Arts.

Contact: [czerkasow@antmail.com.au](mailto:czerkasow@antmail.com.au)  
 0439 369 702

Answers to quiz are on Page 24

**Monthly prayer**

Dear Heavenly Father and Our God,

As we grapple with what might well be the shape of our new world post corona virus, it leaves many with a sense of fear about whether it will ever get back to what it was before the virus hit with all of its ramifications. Will we maintain our employment or get jobs at all? Will we be able to live life as we did before? Will the disease pop up again and catch us unawares? Will life be changed for ever and we be the poorer for it?

Our deepest desire as a community, it seems, is that life will return to the way we knew it. Then we think we will be able to re-gather our sense of security and comfort and resume our former ways of life. But have You allowed this situation to happen to remind us that we are not here on this earth to please ourselves but to please You? Are You reminding us that You can intervene at any moment to show us that the things from which we take our security and purpose in living are not really secure and meaningful at all?

To understand it from Your perspective, what we can thank You for is that You tell us we can place our faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as Our Lord and Saviour and He gives new security, new meaning and new purpose in our lives by saving us from our wrong-doing (sins), from our desire to please ourselves and from pretending You don't exist. Accepting Him gives us the assurance of His Presence with us here and now and afterwards an eternal life with Him when this life is over. That way, too, we have security that whether we live here below or die and go to be with Him, life will still be good. We thank You in Jesus' Precious Name, Amen

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www.pembertonfwg.com.au P.O. Box 411, Pemberton 6260, W.A.

**Schoool holidays**

Gallery open every day 10 - 2pm

Model train gallery open every day 10 - 2pm

Main gallery building to become a wedding venue in the near future. Watch this space for more details!

Ros - mobile 0467479317



**Cleaner Position Available**  
**Cleaner wanted for a short stay accommodation house in Pemberton. 4 – 16 hours per week**

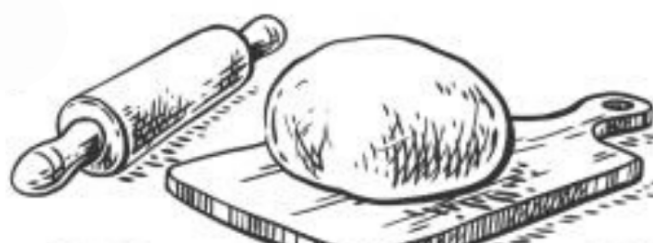
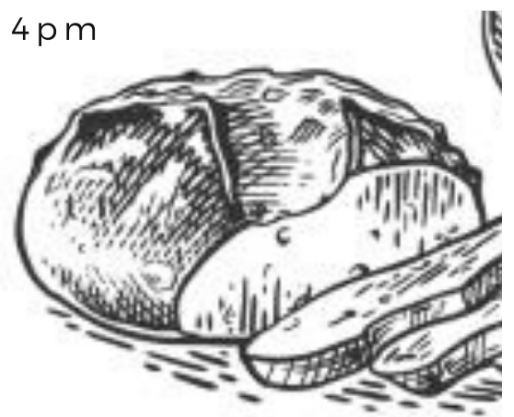
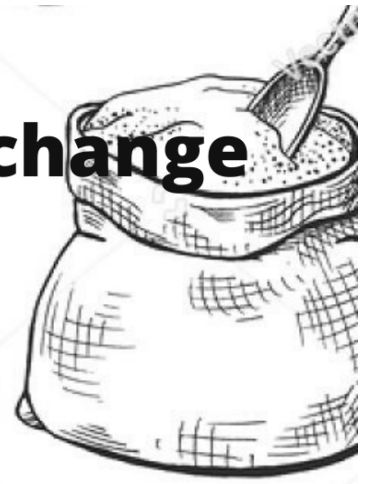
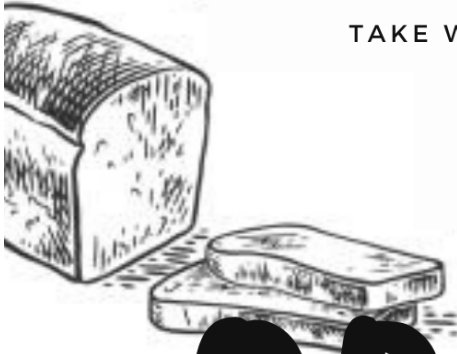
**Please contact Mark Hudson 0429 384 800**

# Pemberton Community Exchange

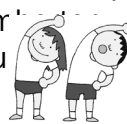



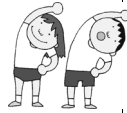





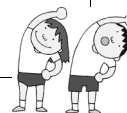




TAKE WHAT YOU NEED, LEAVE WHAT YOU CAN

# BREAD BOX THURSDAY

Working with the Seventh Day  
Adventist Church in Manjimup.  
Bread will be on the shelf from  
9am Thursday morning until 4pm  
Friday afternoon.



# July

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		<p><b>1</b></p> <p>PAG Art Session 9.30am-12.30pm Brookes fitness Bootcamp 9am at the Pemberton sports club</p> 	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>Boot scooting at the Mill Hall 6pm</p> 
<p><b>6</b></p> 	<p><b>7</b></p> <p>Solitaire Club 11am-2pm Slow Yoga 4.15pm, All Levels 5.30pm Karate 6pm</p>  	<p><b>8</b></p> <p>PAG Art Session 9.30am-12.30pm Sacred Heart Mass 10am Rhyme Time 10am Brookes fitness Bootcamp 9am at the Pemberton sports club</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>Boot scooting at the Mill Hall 6pm</p> 
<p><b>13</b></p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p>Solitaire Club 11am-2pm Slow Yoga 4.15pm, All Levels 5.30pm Karate 6pm CWA meeting 9.30am</p> 	<p><b>15</b></p> <p>PAG Art Session 9.30am-12.30pm Sacred Heart Mass 10am Rhyme Time 10am RSL meeting 4.45pm @RSL Memorial Library Brookes fitness Bootcamp 9am at the Pemberton sports club</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p>Boot scooting at the Mill Hall 6pm</p>  
<p><b>20</b></p> <p>St. John Ambulance meeting</p> 	<p><b>21</b></p> <p>Solitaire Club 11am-2pm Slow Yoga 4.15pm, All Levels 5.30pm Karate 6pm Pemberton Photography club 6pm</p> 	<p><b>22</b></p> <p>PAG Art Session 9.30am-12.30pm Sacred Heart Mass 10am Rhyme Time 10am Brookes fitness Bootcamp 9am at the Pemberton sports club</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p>Boot scooting at the Mill Hall 6pm</p>  
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# 2020

## Friday

## Saturday

## Sunday

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Mtb 8am  
Yoga 9am - 10.15am  
@Pemberton Sports Club  
CWA Op- shop open 9am-12pm



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Road Bike Social Ride 7am  
Sacred Heart Church Mass 8.30am  
Anglican service 11.30am  
Social Lawn Bowls 12.45pm  
Social Tennis 3pm



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11

Mtb 8am  
Yoga 9am - 10.15am  
CWA Op- shop open 9am-12pm  
Model Railway Club open from 1.30pm  
Old-time dance @ Mill Hall 7.30pm



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Road Bike Social Ride 7am  
Uniting Church service 9am  
Sacred Heart Church Mass 10.30am  
Social Lawn Bowls 12.45pm  
Archery 2pm @ Manji Rifle Range  
Social Tennis 3pm



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Mtb 8am  
Yoga 9am - 10.15am  
@Pemberton Sports Club  
CWA Op- shop open 9am-12pm  
Manjimup Farmers Market 8.30am - 12.30pm  
Heartfelt Journeys Dance Your Qi 3.30pm  
@Sport Club



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Anglican service 11.30am  
Sacred Heart Church Mass 8.30am  
Social Lawn Bowls 12.45pm  
Social Tennis 3pm



LAWN BOWLS

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Mtb 8am  
Yoga 9am - 10.15am  
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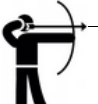


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# Media Release

## Crisis and Emergency Relief Support Success

### Media Release: Crisis and Emergency Relief Support Success June 2020

Due to the financial and emotional impact on people of the COVID-19 pandemic, Lotterywest opened up grants to Western Australian not-for-profit community organisations, and local governments to support their clients and communities. COVID-19 saw an increased number of people within the Shire of Manjimup experiencing hardship, with more expected to do so within the next weeks and months. To assist the community the Shire of Manjimup applied to Lotterywest for a grant of \$428,364 (excl. GST) to provide food, shelter, crisis accommodation, transport, gas bottles, firewood, and other emergency relief items. Earlier last week the Shire received confirmation that they had been successful in their application and will be receiving funds to support those in the community in need.

Whilst there was a section of the community already vulnerable, the pandemic has seen a new category of vulnerable people, namely middle class families, being impacted by the pandemic measures. Community safety measures may have led to one or several family members losing their job, having their work hours severely reduced, having less work for those who are self-employed, or not being able to go to work due to having to care for vulnerable family members. In addition the loss of casual employment, often only a few hours here and there, has resulted in individuals and families slipping behind financially and into increasing hardship. Many of these families may never have accessed government support before, and may be too proud to reach out for support, or not know who to turn to in times of hardship. Along with the permanent community there is also the itinerant community that have been greatly impacted by movement restrictions. From the start of the pandemic, the Shire of Manjimup has had a strong focus on the itinerant population. Not only has it openly declared its position to support the itinerant people who were stranded in the region and were in need of humanitarian care, but it is also acutely aware of the value and reliance of its agricultural sector on this workforce. The Shire of Manjimup is working with existing charity organisations and support service providers in Manjimup, Northcliffe, Pemberton and Walpole to distribute support and deliver emergency relief to those in need. Not only will these funds support those in need, but will provide a boost for local businesses and the economies of the towns within the Shire.

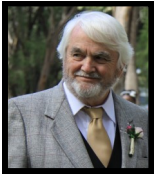
For more information on the Relief Fund please go to the Shire of Manjimup website <https://www.manjimup.wa.gov> and click on the 'COVID-19 information' alert where you will find the COVID-19 Relief Fund information.

If you are in need please contact one of the following Emergency Relief Fund Community Liaison volunteers; Toni Dearle 0427 133 335, Sarah-Jayne Griffiths 0423 077 892, Denise Jackson 0439 844 914, Deb Mack 9776 1745, Doug Savage 0407 216 048, Barry Scotman 0427 761 131, or Bev South 9776 0647.

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**History Corner— Bill Bryant**  
*This month is a welcome return to the PCN after being 'locked down' because of the concerns of Coronavirus for several months. All precautions must still be followed but with a little more freedom in daily activities.*

The following is an excerpt from Group Settlement, Part 2, Its people: their life and times—an inside view by J P Gabbedy 1988, Pages 196-198.

#### **HUMAN CARGO—First Class Travel for the Group Settlers??**

.....The wrong kind of transport, for goods and passengers, was not rationalized until 11 February 1924 when at last Pemberton received official recognition in the WAGR timetable and became part of the railway system. At that later date, apparently, the administration awakened to the fact that passenger traffic from Perth to Pemberton had increased appreciably, and provided for the increase.

According to the railway commissioner's report it was a busy station: the record suggests that during the years 1922-23 to 1925-26 inclusive, the numbers of passengers booked were 2995, 5395, 7961, and 7385 respectively. I find the figures unbelievable. The total working population of Millars mill at Jardee and the State Saw Mills at Pemberton could hardly have reached a thousand.....Far more reliable information exists as to how the WAGR accommodated its paying passengers. Group 94 (3 January 1924) rode in "dog box" carriages without toilets—the type of carriage used on suburban lines; Group 95 (9 January 1924) were packed into the Class D covered wagon with sliding door; Group 96 was split into two lots, the first (on 12 January) in a dog box, the balance (on 14 January) in slat-sided cattle trucks; Group 97 (6 February) endured dog boxes; and Group 99 (14 January) rode in cattle trucks.

On 14 January all twenty families of Group 99 were herded into slat-sided cattle trucks for the trip from Jardee to Pemberton. Lewis Goodman of Group 99 had no trouble recalling the ride. "The trucks might have been hosed clean, and tarpaulins might have been spread on the floor", he told me, ruefully, "but the stench lived with us for days. So did the imprints from the cleats of the floor on our bottoms!"

On Saturday 16 February 1924 Bob Cave of Group 103 arrived by train at Pemberton. "Perhaps the hullabaloo about the way 96 and 99 had travelled from Jardee to Pemberton had reached the trumps", he told me. "Our group didn't change at Jardee. We went right on in the same carriage we'd come up in from Perth. And fitted with toilets and hand basins, too!"

Apparently when, on those rare occurrences, authority gets a brain wave, it literally goes to their heads. It appears they were advised that Group 103 was not ready to receive the settlers allocated to it—so why not hold the comfortable carriage at Pemberton for the wives and children? No sooner said than done, the makeshift home straddled the main street of the town for three days while husbands and fathers went on to prepare accommodation at the group site.

Of course, no lights were provided: it was not, as one official was heard testily to proclaim, the "Palace bloody Hotel". Thus each family was obliged to undertake the often painful expense of buying a hurricane lamp.

Far more importantly, the "Palace Hotel" accommodation did not include the very necessary placing of sanitary pans under the toilet outlets of the carriage. Women and children were forbidden to enter the sawmilling complex, and the only other available toilets were at the nearby Mill Hall. Unfortunately, there had been a dance there on the night of the sixteenth, and the primitive facilities for both sexes were soon overloaded! There was, of course, nothing to prevent the women and children in the carriages "taking to the bush", but, particularly during the hours of darkness, they could hardly be expected to

clamber down more than a metre to ground level to begin the expedition. They had no recourse but to use the carriage toilets, with the inevitable unhappy result. I was told about this in 1984 by two who were schoolchildren at that time: Kath Lawrence (nee Eastcott), daughter of the bush boss at the mill, and Norman Properjohn, son of the saw doctor. It is not the most pleasant of subjects, but if one finds it appalling at the remove, one can only wonder at the feelings of those who were forced to live through it at the time.

Logically the job of cleaning up the mess should have belonged to the State Saw Mills, a government instrumentality, but I doubt that they were instructed to do anything. But I do not doubt that the mill management might well have become bloody minded. It was the mill's railway line, and more and more the delivery of timber was being help up by the movement of this far less durable but far more troublesome freight from the "Old Country". It was the Group Settlement's mess—let Group Settlement clean it up.

The saw mill at Pemberton was on leased ground and the town was a "mill town". It was run entirely for the mill's staff and employees; outsiders were trespassers. The mill had its own sanitary service but no health inspector. It seems that nobody remembers how long the dreadful situation continued in Pemberton's main street, but I am assured that after that time no such measure was ever used again.

Meanwhile, the men had gone ahead to put together hearth and home at Group 103. I was told about their vicissitudes by Bob Cave, one of 103's two practical farmers. "When we stepped off the trucks at Northcliffe the driver pointed out where the camp was. He was Theo Shaw. "Straight up this road for about a mile-and-a-half there's a track in to the right", he said. "You can't miss it. Grab some tucker at the store on your way. The next truck will deliver your gear before dark." Three hours later, foreman Matt Doust, on horseback, discovered the 103 groupies still walking—in light shoes—13 km along Wheatley Road.

"The lousy bastard should have driven you there as part of his contract", Matt told them. "All he wanted to do was to get back to Pemberton as fast as he could for another load."

To save time, Matt led them across country, traversing the Cod Plains, and by dusk they had arrived at their camp. Their foreman, Claude Burton, was a migrant of two years' experience: he was waiting with their gear, and was wondering where they had got to. Few tents were available, so they slept the first week under tent flies. Galvanized iron had been dumped on the site, and since there was no sawn timber, their job was to cut bush timber for frames, and then to wire-tie saplings to the top and bottom of the roofing timbers in order to anchor the sheets in place. Nailing was forbidden. The iron would be required for other purposes when the settlers shifted their shacks permanently to their own blocks.

The first day at 103 was a complete loss.....So was foreman Burton.....He departed very soon, but Bob Cave stayed on Group 103 until 1936—finally walking off his holding, to live in Pemberton, as a protest against the mandatory deductions from settlers' earnings sanctioned by Section 50 of the new Agricultural Bank of 1935.

(More information next month)!

# PEMBERTON LOCAL BUSINESS AND ATTRACTIONS OPENING TIMES



WINERIES, CAFES, AND RESTAURANTS		TOURS & ATTRACTIONS		GALLERIES	
<b>Bannister Downs</b>	CLOSED	<b>GLOUCESTER TREE</b>	ALWAYS OPEN	<b>Fine Woodcraft Gallery</b> 7 days -10am - 2pm	0467479317
<b>Café Brasil</b> 7 Days 7am – 4pm	97760889	<b>Pemberton Visitor Centre</b> 7 Days 10am—4pm	97761133	<b>Gold 'n' Grape</b> Mon - Sat -9am - 4pm	9776 0304
<b>Fish 'N' Chips on Brockman</b> Tues – Sun 4.30-8pm	0427995494	<b>Pemberton Community Resource Centre</b> Mon and Fri 9am—4pm Tues—Thurs 9am—2pm	97761745	<b>Model Train Gallery @ Fine Woodcraft Gallery</b> 7 days -10am - 2pm	0467479317
<b>Crossings Bakery</b> 7 Days 8am-3pm	97761411	<b>Donnelly River Cruises</b> Bookings Required	042771018	<b>Northcliffe Library/ Understory</b> 7 days 9am - 4pm	9776 7203
<b>Lavender and Berry Farm</b>	CLOSED	<b>Pemberton Discovery Tours</b> Bookings Required	0427133335	<b>Northcliffe Painted Tree Gallery</b> 7 days - 9am - 4pm	9776 7203
<b>Source Kitchen</b> 7 days - 11am – 8pm	97760901	<b>V Limousines</b> Bookings Required	0455330310	<b>Northcliffe Visitors Centre</b> 7 days - 9am - 4pm	9776 7203
<b>Treehouse Tapas</b> Wed - Sun - 4pm - 10pm	97761545	<b>Pemberton Tramway</b> Bookings required Mon - Sat 9am - 4.30pm	9776 1322	<b>Treasures in the Forest</b> Mon-Fri 9am—5.30pm Sat 9am—4pm Sun 10.30am—2pm	9776 1054
<b>Ma &amp; Pa's</b> Mon - Sat - 10am - 7.30pm	97760096	<b>People and Parcel Movers</b>	0448 544 784		
<b>Hidden River Estate</b> Re-opening September	CLOSED	<b>Old Vasse Trout &amp; Marron Farm</b> Mon - Sun 11am - 4pm	9776 1726		
<b>Silkwood Winery</b>	CLOSED	<b>LOCAL BUSINESS</b>			
<b>Lost Lake Winery</b> Sat - Sun -11am - 4pm	9776 1251	<b>Pemberton IGA</b> Mon - Sat - 8am - 6pm Sun - 9am - 6pm	9776 1264	<b>Pemberton Post Office</b> Monday - Friday - 8am - 5pm Sat - 8am - 1pm Sun - 8am - 11am	9776 1034
<b>Jaspers Whiskey Bar</b> Wed - Thurs - 12pm –8pm Fri - Sat - 12pm 9.30pm Sun - 12pm - 4pm	0403610626				
<b>Mountford Wines</b> 7 days - 10am - 4pm	9776 1439	<b>Pemberton Pharmacy</b>	9776 1054	<b>Pemberton Liquor Barons</b> Mon - Sat - 10am - 7pm	9776 1161
<b>Picardy Winery</b>	CLOSED	<b>Headquarter s for Hair</b> Mon - Fri - 9am - 5pm Sat - 9am - 12pm	9776 1255	<b>Forest Fresh Marron</b> Mon - Fri 11am - 4.30pm Sat - Sun - 1pm - 5pm	0428887720
<b>Pemberton Hotel</b> Open Daily Breakfast 7am Lunch 12—2 pm Dinner 6—8pm	97761017	<b>Fox Bros Butchers</b> Mon - Fri - 7am - 5pm Sat - 6.30 am- 12.30pm	9776 1294	<b>Pemberton Library</b> Wed—Thur 9am—1.30pm Fri 9.30am—5pm Sat 9am—12pm	97761311
<b>Wild @ Heart</b> 7 Days 8am - 4pm	0419 039 777	<b>Off The Fridge Hair Studio</b> Mon - Fri - 9am—late Sat - by Appointment	9776 0088		
<b>Forest lodge Resort</b> Open 7 days - Breakfast - 8am - 9.15am Dinner - 6pm - 9pm Café - 11.30am - 5pm	9776 1113	To update your details, please contact the Pemberton Community News on 97761745 or email <a href="mailto:pembertoncommunitynews@outlook.com">pembertoncommunitynews@outlook.com</a>			
<b>Jarrah Jacks Brewery</b>	CLOSED				

**The Southern Forests and Valleys: An Overview**

As Western Australian’s head “back to normal” thanks to the easing of COVID19 restrictions, the Southern Forests & Valleys Tourism Association (SFTVA) is finding out what they are all about in the first instance. Shutdowns all over the world were happening right at the precipice of the Tourism Association’s launch, leaving an awkward silence where there was meant to be bold announcements for the region’s promotion.

But since that silence, what has SFTVA actually achieved? What are they really doing that’s going to help this region? Here’s a fast overview of the SFTVA activity since their “launch” in March, to give you some insight into the answers behind those questions:

**March**

- Official Launch Video by (then) Chairperson, Paul Matenaar, which announced free membership until June 30
- Website launch (Phase 1)

**April**

- Partnership with Small Business Development Corporation to provide businesses with free capacity building support
- Support for “Untamed Thursdays” Zoom event, where tourism operators are encouraged to share stories and knowledge amid COVID19

**May**

- Collaboration with GWN7 to offer reduced rate advertising for tourism businesses to help make the most during the “down time”.
- Conversations with Terry Redman regarding review of the Tourism Recovery Funding’s eligibility criteria, which failed to meet the needs of many tourism operators in the Southern Forests & Valleys region.

**June**

- Support for the Shire of Manjimup’s COVID19 Recovery Team
- Funding and resources put towards collaboration with South West Development Commission and Australia’s South West Recovery Campaign.
- Working with photographers David Dare Park, Martine Perret and France Andrijich to produce a suite of new, fresh images of the region.

What’s next for the Association?

**Visitor Centre Signage**

Funding through the RED’s Grant has provided the Association with the opportunity to offer new signage for Visitor Centres in the Southern Forests and Valleys region. Bridgetown, Nannup, Manjimup, Greenbushes, Pemberton, Walpole and Northcliffe Visitor Centres will be spaces to watch for new signage that unify the region with the Southern Forests & Valleys branding.

**Our Story Narrative—See below**

**Industry Launch Event**

A new date is being selected for the re-launch of the Southern Forests & Valleys. More information will be released on Facebook this month (@SFV Members), and invitations will be sent directly to members. While this information may answer the question of what has actually been achieved, there is still conversation about whether this will be enough to help tourism for the region. The Southern Forests & Valleys team are sensitive to the needs of tourism operators and are eager to make towns like the ones of this region popular destinations for smart, informed travellers. Businesses are encouraged to reach out to the Association and attend our workshop and re-launch.

Tourism Western Australia, in partnership with Australia’s South West and Southern Forests and Valleys invite you to:

# Our Story - Deep Dive Workshop

Date: **Monday July, 27 2020**  
 Where: RAC Karri Valley Resort – 11342 Vasse Highway Yeagarup, Beedelup WA 6260  
 Time: 10:30am – 12:30pm  
 RSVP: Wendy Duncan to wendy.duncan@southernforestsandvalleys.com by Wednesday July, 22 2020. Tea, coffee and muffins will be provided.

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## Pemberton Camp School Update



Leanne Graf & Xander Graf

## We are reopening!

We are thrilled to announce that we can again welcome school groups from the 28<sup>th</sup> of July. We are already open to community and private groups with the Cherry Blossom Quilters becoming our first post-pandemic restrictions group earlier this month.

The Pemberton Camp School offers outdoor education programs to school & community groups. The smallest of the Fairbridge Camps, Pemberton can accommodate up to 59 people with 4 student dorms and 4 staff rooms, making it the perfect location for a Rite of Passage or leadership themed camp. Our feature activities are Team Building, Bushwalking, Canoeing & Mountain Biking. Expedition programs will also be available from 2021.

Fairbridge WA is a registered charity and was severely impacted when the outdoor education sector came to a sudden stop back in March this year. COVID-19 hit our industry early and hard. The Department of Education directed all bookings to be cancelled, and so our doors closed, and staff stood down in an attempt for the organisation to financially survive the pandemic.

Thanks to the Jobkeeper package a skeleton crew of staff has been able to keep working, but with reduced hours & resources. I have been using some of my extra time volunteering with the Pemberton Cycling Association on several trail maintenance projects. Including the sleeper bridges featured in last month's PCN.

I'm excited to have more to share with you in the coming months.

Xander  
[Xander.graf@fairbridge.asn.au](mailto:Xander.graf@fairbridge.asn.au)



## Have some of your own Medicine!

It was in the heart of Winter in the year 1950. For younger folk this would seem very, very long ago. For me it seems just yesterday. I recall now, as a little girl of just four years old, going for a walk with Granny and my older brother Fred. We walked leisurely in the weak winter sunshine; the air clean and fresh after an overnight storm.

Granny often took us for walks on sunny days. She said it was good for chubby little girls (referring to me), overactive boys like Fred, and just what the doctor ordered for her aging legs. She said this with a twinkle in her eyes and we loved her for her good humour, patience with us, as well as her forgiving spirit.

That morning Fred and I both sported our new gumboots and jumped into every street puddle, splish-splashing water all around us on our way to the river. Many people were out too as news of the overflowing Liesbeeck River was on everyone's lips.



This was a big event in our suburban community of Rosebank, near Cape Town. Nothing really spectacular happened here where I spent all of my childhood years; however, today the unusual event of a meandering stream turning into a fast flowing river even made the morning *Cape Times* headlines! The previous night we had a deafening thunderstorm followed by torrential rain.

As we approached the river, a small crowd of inquisitive neighbours had already congregated on the cement bridge, peering down at the river carrying garden mud, leaves and loose objects washed away on its route. We made our way to the grassy patch alongside the water's edge, tempted to wade into the water.

"Your gumboots will not save you if you fall in and neither could I," cautioned Granny.

Adventurous Fred proceeded to climb into his favourite old Oak tree from where he had a good view. While Granny and I could keep an eye on him he was probably quite safe but I held tightly onto Granny's warm hand feeling secure at her side. Some children threw sticks and stones into the water. Others had brought their toy or paper boats along and clapped with glee as they watched them sail. Some sailors were disappointed as their treasures turned the bend in the stream and disappeared out of sight.

"Glad I didn't bring mine!" Fred boasted from where he was sitting, and he then excitedly shouted, "I can see big yellow balls floating towards us!"

"You just stay where you are, or get down from that

tree and stand here next to your sister where I can keep n eye on you," Granny warned sternly.



Fred seemed mesmerised by the unusual balls and suddenly reached down from the overhanging bough to scoop them up. The old Oak had taken a battering from the fury of the storm. The seemingly sturdy branch now complained with a loud creak and cr.....cr.....crash, the boy and the branch landed into the water below! Fred cleverly held tightly onto the gnarled branch and just a few feet downstream the branch got stuck between the bank, and a huge rock from someone's garden terrace. THANK GOODNESS!

Fred made no attempt to get out of the water. Instead he reached out to scoop his bounty of coloured balls as they floated past. He struggled to secure a few against his body managing to hold onto three of them.

We hurried closer to where he was. I clutched anxiously onto Granny's woollen coat. Out of the crowd a figure in a yellow plastic outfit ran towards Fred waist deep in the water. He reached out and pulled boy and bounty out to safety. Spectators were cheering and clapping—we were so relieved. Granny's face lit up and creased into a happy smile. "Thank you for saving my grandson," she said.



The person in the yellow raincoat laughed, "Oh this little urchin was in no real danger, the river's not too deep, I see he was just keen to catch the grapefruit. My citrus fruit orchard took a battering from the storm—My loss is another man's...er...little boy's find. Lady, I suggest you give your little adventurer some of his own grapefruit medicine to keep that pending chill at bay!"

That is exactly what our forgiving Granny did. She was no longer disappointed in Fred's folly. We were both treated with warm grapefruit and honey toddies over the next few days. Not a sniffle or sneeze followed after that wet adventure.

In the 50 years that followed, I don't recall another storm as fierce as that of 1950. What I do know is that grapefruit and honey toddies can prevent you from suffering a nasty cold!

*Rozzi in Oz*



**Moira Georgina MacArthur** was born on 11 April 1921 in Jardee, Western Australia to parents John MacArthur and Marion Stewart, both from Glasgow, Scotland. She had nine siblings, most of whom had been born in Scotland.

Moira lived and worked on the family farm at Jardee. She enjoyed music, dancing, was involved with the Manjimup Salvation Army, and attended surrounding area Saturday night dances.

The story has been told of a young Pemberton suitor who lived on his parents' farm atop Thompsons Hill, Pemberton. He would pedal his pushbike down through Pemberton, out the then very winding Manjimup road through to Jardee and on to Moira's family farm. After catching his breath, he would then take Moira with him. Moira would be seated on the crossbar or handlebars of his bike back into Pemberton where they would attend the local Saturday night dance. Following the dance he made the return trip to Moira's home in Jardee and then back to Pemberton and up Thompsons hill to his home. What a feat!

Well that young man was well rewarded as, on 24 May 1941, Moira married Noel Rosman of Pemberton, and for their honeymoon they walked from Jardee to Pemberton to take up residence in a one room house in Railway Crescent.

Moira bore four surviving children, Roy (Royce), John (Johnno), Moira and Christine. She was rewarded with 10 Grandchildren, 26 Great grandchildren and 6 Great great grandchildren.

Moira was a very keen sports person enjoying tennis and excelling in local Hockey from which she was privileged to earn a place training amongst some of Australia's unique athletes in the State Women's Hockey side. She later moved on to golf where she truly excelled, becoming Pemberton Ladies Champion Golfer no fewer than 13 times, a record breaking 11 of these in succession, and an additional one more at Northcliffe. She enjoyed boat fishing with Noel but, living on a farm, never learned to swim though she sure know how to kick!

Football played a leading part of the Rosman family lifestyle. Fathers and sons alike played whenever they were able, and Moira became a very staunch and dare I say, somewhat one-eyed follower.

Once television came into their home, and particularly upon the arrival of the Eagles Football Club, Moira managed the invigorating exercise of kicking her footstool across the room on every goal kick, following which she would have to struggle out of her recliner chair to retrieve it. She required two replacement knee joints later in life

and perhaps this regular feat of hers caused the injury, not Hockey.

Moira was a tireless worker who spent many years raising her children, whilst cooking for patients at the Pemberton Hospital, and working each hop picking season on Arthur Bunn's farm.

Together with family help Moira and Noel established a very cosy fishing hut at Windy Harbour where, when the fishing was done, the house would rock to their music, singing and dancing. Many of the family and friends called in for a wee drop of enjoyment, among other nourishing things—it was a very welcome home.

There are a vast number of exceedingly enjoyable tales that family and friends can recall from having memorable times in the presence of Moira and she departs this life with great honour.

Moira enjoyed a relatively healthy 99 years. She needed assistance throughout her declining years and to this end Royce and Evelyn must be thanked for their dedicated care and attention to her needs, particularly during her final time in Manjimup.

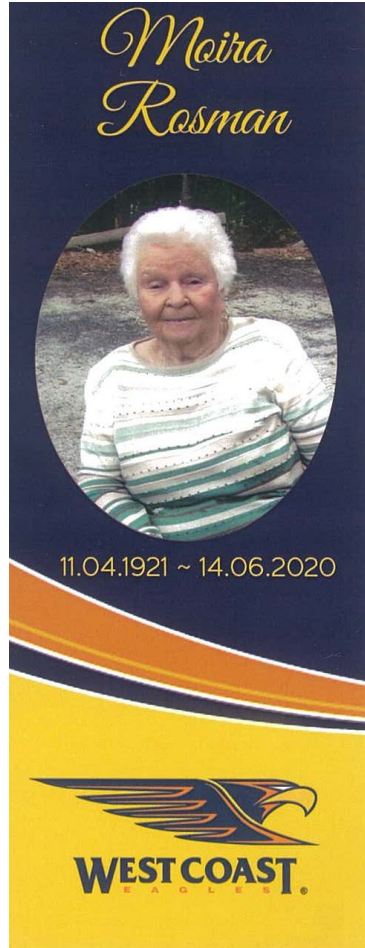
The Staff of Silver Chain and Dr Vesely and sincerely thanked for their extensive care, attention, love and support while Moira was in Pemberton.

The Moonya Lodge Administrative and nursing staff along with Manjimup's Dr Turner are thanked for providing Moira with extensive care during her decline.

Maxine Rosman, an endearing daughter-in-law who maintained a continual supporting hand is sincerely thanked.

**Moira Georgina Rosman** will be so sadly missed by all her family and friends, but comfort is drawn from knowing she is joining her soul-mate Noel who departed this

life on 24 September 1996.



*We have the pictures of your faces and the memory of your characters  
And all the little things we came to treasure in your manner.  
You cannot go beyond our thoughts or leave our love behind.  
You'll be forever in our hearts and a long time on our minds.  
You be thought about from day to day with so much love and pride,  
We just wish you could be with us standing at our side.  
The tide recedes and leaves bright sea shells on the sand  
The sun goes down and gentle warmth lingers over the land.  
The golden days have vanished, your smiles we see no more,  
But the memories will live forever,  
For the ones we all adored.*





# SAINT JOSEPH'S SCHOOL NEWS

## Music @ St. Joe's

Music has always held a special place at St. Joseph's School and over the years we have had some very talented music teachers with a passion for sharing their love of music, knowledge and skills with our students and the Pemberton Community.

The Josephite Sisters, who opened the school in 1952, taught classroom and instrumental music with expertise yet austere strictness. Anne O'Donnell was renowned for her magnificent musical productions such as *The Mikado* and *Joseph and his Technicoloured Dream Coat*. Angela Bendotti established a Liturgical Music Programme, fostering talent through choir and solo experiences. Leanne Mazzarolo developed performance skills through teaching recorder and Eisteddfod experiences and her wonderful Mary MacKillop production. Now, after a short break, we have a programme up and running to once again teach musical knowledge and skills through singing, movement, drama and percussion. This term the students have enjoyed a focus on learning both traditional Kodaly and contemporary pop songs while exploring beat, rhythm and other elements of music. Next term the students will continue to enjoy playing and composing music using our traditional resources such as percussion instruments and are in for a fun surprise when we receive our new more contemporary 'Boomwhackers' sound shapes and mini chime bar sets kindly purchased by the P&F.

In addition to class music lessons we have been running optional weekly lunchtime music workshops. During the 20 minute sessions the children can choose to explore new, more modern skills and ideas such as rhythm cups, bucket drumming, fun dancing websites such as 'Go Noodle' and explore digital music Apps. These workshops have been excitedly attended by students ranging from Year One to Year Six!!

In the near future we hope to offer an instrumental programme, but rest easy, recorders will stay tucked away in the storeroom while a set of fashionable ukuleles may make an appearance! Watch this space!

Philippa Ellis





# JUNE AT PDHS



## Year 6 Buddies

Year 6 have loved teaching their buddies in Kindy/Pre-Primary how to skip this week. Some of the Kindy and Pre-Primary students had never skipped with a rope before and yet they demonstrated our Positive Behaviour School value of Resilience beautifully by being persistent and having a go.

## Mental Health

At PDHS we are involved in the Be You program, which guides and assists us to develop and maintain a mentally healthy community. A few interesting gems of information from Be You include:

“Mental health and wellbeing are positive concepts and are not fixed – they exist on a continuum, with positive mental health at one end, emerging issues in the middle, and mental health conditions (clinically diagnosed) at the other end. We know that almost one in seven children and young people will experience a mental health condition in a 12-month period.

The family is central to many protective factors. As an educator, we can seek to strengthen children and young people’s protective factors.”

So how are we currently doing this? Primary students are building their resilience, focusing on how to cope with disappointment and being persistent through the Positive Behaviour Schools (PBS). High School students, through Health Education, are participating in a Kindness Program, learning to value themselves, how others value them and thus building their resilience. Staff are also upskilling themselves with professional development around mental health.

Aside from specific programs, social and emotional learning is an integral part of everything we do in our classrooms and around the school. Over this year Ms Foord will highlight some of the wonderful things being done to assist our children to strengthen their capacity for positive mental health. In the mean time you might like to have a peek at the Be You program online. [beyou.edu.au](http://beyou.edu.au)



Above: Year 9/10 Outdoor Pursuits



Above: Year 10 Keys for Life

## Keys for Life

In Year 10 Health, students have started the Keys for Life program which gives them a great head start on gaining their Learners Permit when they turn 16. Mrs Brooks and the class spent time this week looking at how to check the tread on car tyres.

## Year 9/10 Outdoor Pursuits

As part of their environmental awareness and management, Year 9/10 Outdoor Pursuits students have learnt about the invasive weeds in the forest around Pemberton and put in a huge effort to help remove blackberries on the Lefroy Brook.




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1. 1921
2. Helen Grey-Smith
3. Sheila
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**Shire President's Message**



recognition for going above and beyond in their service.

Mark Sewell our Waste Management Officer arrived at work at 7am on a Monday to an email from a concerned grandmother whose young granddaughter had mistakenly thrown her dental plate in one of our public town rubbish bins over the weekend. In typical Mark fashion he sprung to action phoning the contractor to stop the bin pick-up, he then drove down to the public bin, hand emptied it and retrieved the dental plate.

Our Community Services Team together with two Corporate Team members recently participated in the Push Up Challenge.

There were eight participants and they completed 3,046 push ups each – totalling 24,368, and have so far raised \$2,689. This money will go directly to Headspace Bunbury. The Push-Up Challenge is a yearly event which encourages people to get fit, have fun and support mental health.

**Don't Drive Tired Campaign**

This Road Safety Commission grant funded project is a collaboration with 16 South West Local Governments coordinated by RoadWise.

Drivers travelling down south or up to Perth can stop and take a break and receive a free coffee or tea along with a reusable travel mug and a flyer on driver fatigue from several service stations including BP Manjimup. The project is encouraging drivers to also participate in an online survey to raise their awareness, test their knowledge and tell us their attitude toward driver fatigue, the survey can be found at

[www.surveymonkey.com/r/swdriverfatigue](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/swdriverfatigue)  
A driver who has been awake for 17-19 hours has the same driving ability as an individual with a blood-alcohol level of 0.05%. While stopping every 2 hours for a break, swapping drivers and taking a 20 minute power nap are all good tips to avoid driver fatigue, the only way to prevent fatigue is to get enough sleep.

Until next time stay well & safe....Paul

**COVID-19**

I continue to thank everybody for complying with the Government's COVID-19 restrictions and requirements, it is your effort and diligence that has seen no cases in our Shire. WA is continuing it's hold against the virus and we are seeing restrictions lifted and social and recreation facilities returning to a new normal.

I ask you again to shop local, our local businesses are suffering, some have found innovative ways to continue their valuable service to our community, so whether its physical, electronic or drive-thru, please support them, so that they can continue to serve us in the future.

**Great Staff**

A couple of outstanding efforts by Shire staff in the past few weeks deserve some

**COVID-19**

**What's your Shire doing?**

**Library Services**

Shire's libraries are open with some minor restrictions:

Increased patron numbers permitted consistent with Phase 3 introduction of 2sqm social distancing. Numbers vary according to library location:

- access to public computers (one-hour sessions) and printing available;
- book clubs have restarted;
- the study hub will be open by appointment with preference given to students and local writing and book club activities;
- study and reading spaces in main library have re-opened;

Rhyme Time and Story Time remains suspended.

**Windy Harbour Campground Bookings essential - 9776 8019**

The Windy Harbour Campground is partially open with the following temporary restrictions to ensure compliance with social distancing, and hygiene.

- the camp kitchen will not be available for use;
- each campsite catering for a maximum of six persons;
- a maximum of 50 campers with access to the ablutions;
- additional self contained vehicles will be catered for.

**Waste Management**

During the WA State Government's phase three easing of restrictions, residents are required to:

- ensure wheelie bins are placed at the kerb during the evening before bin emptying days, with lids closed;
- return bins to a secure place once emptied; and
- only visit a waste facility when it is essential.

**AquaCentre**

WE ARE BACK (again, but better!)

As of Monday 8 June 2020:

- no pool bookings required;
- both pools open;
- change rooms and showers accessible.

New permanent operating hours:

- Monday to Friday - 6am to 7pm;
- Saturday and Sunday - 9am to 5pm;
- Public Holidays - 10am to 5pm.

We are still encouraging people to make fitness class bookings, however it is not compulsory. You can book as far in advance as you like. Please see the timetable on our website or facebook page.

We are aiming for a July school holiday program for swimming lessons and to hit the ground running for Term 3. Students who were enrolled in Term 2 will get an early enrolment period. You can email [aquacentre@manjimup.wa.gov.au](mailto:aquacentre@manjimup.wa.gov.au) with your expression of interest for lessons so we can contact you once dates have been confirmed.

Finally, members have been given an extension on their memberships and all direct debit payments will recommence on the 28 June 2020. All multi-pass holders have been extended until December 2020.

We would like to thank everyone for your patience and kindness during this time and we can't wait to have more of you back at the centre.

Shire Bulletins can be viewed on the Shire website: [www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/shirebulletin](http://www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/shirebulletin)

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