



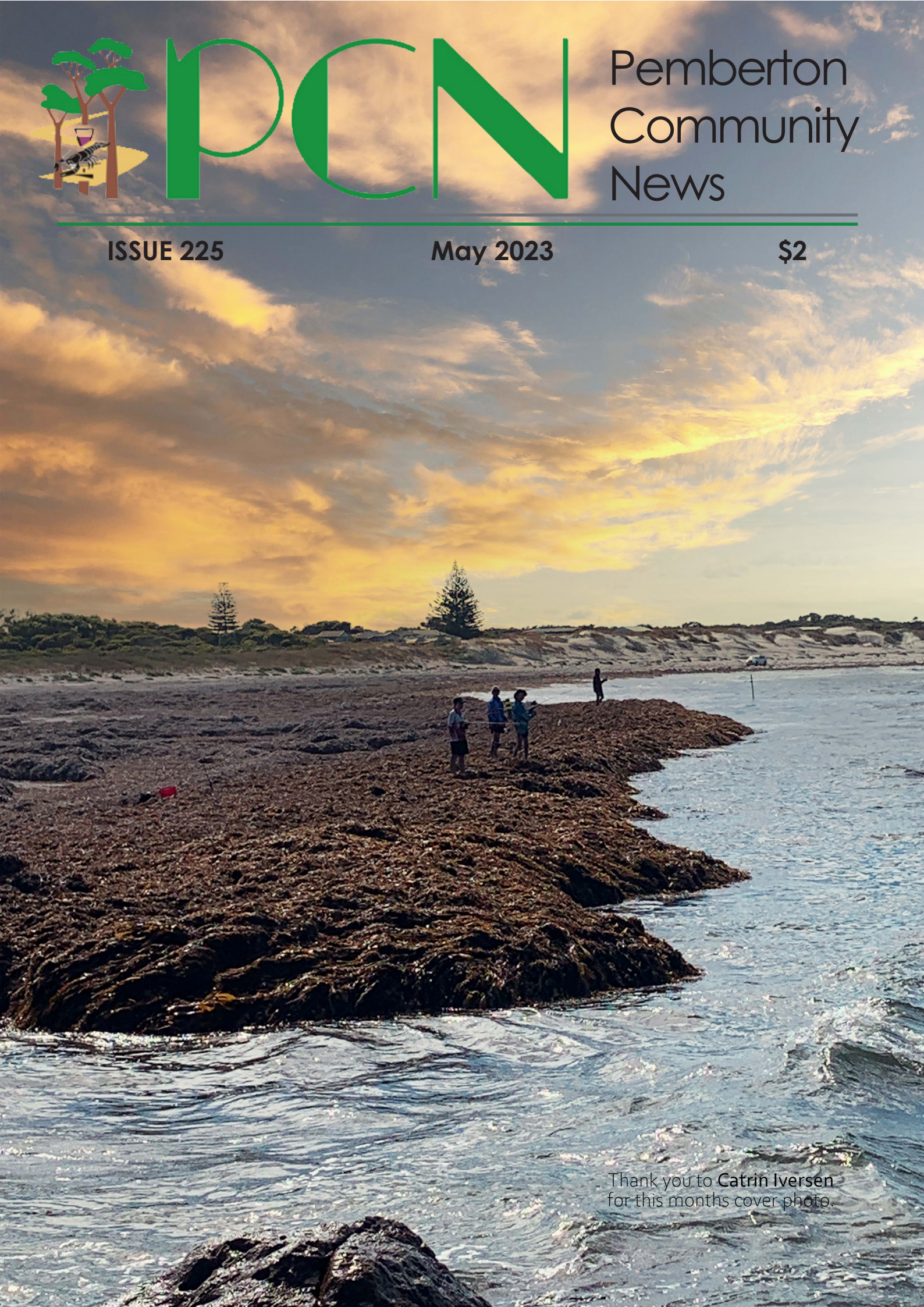
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Thank you to **Catrin Iversen**
for this month's cover photo.

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Editorial

3 It is hard to think what to write in an Editorial that is of any
4 interest to a single person, let alone trying to make it of interest
5 to many.
5 Even world events do not always impact on our small part of
5 the world (excluding Covid of course), and mostly depends upon
5 what news one chooses to read or watch, or not!
6 There are also those who believe important news comes from
6 the tabloids or social media, regarding some celebrity or other
7 doing something ridiculously uninteresting. I do believe this
8 could be the modern day version of the fairytale. Does it really
9 matter if its true or not? Not if it sells, no, truth is over-rated.
10 So coming back to what effects us all, globally, locally, and
10 personally, with the most recent event being Anzac Day.
10 Whether of not you attend the dawn service, the memorials or
11 marches, everyone should be respectful and remember those
11 who died to preserve their world and the way in which we live.
12 I asked for some assistance in gathering information on the
14 subject, so below is a quote from a respected Community
16 representative.
17 "*Celebrating Anzac day is a tradition that touches our heartstrings.*
18 *Those who consider it a tribute to war and destruction need to*
19 *consider that in Australia we lost nearly a generation of young men*
20 *from a country of less than a million.*
21 *Sixty thousand of our troops were killed while one hundred and*
22 *fifty six thousand were wounded or imprisoned.*
23 *The second war the one "to end all wars" had seventy two*
24 *thousand killed wounded or taken prisoner. War stinks but where*
25 *is peace? Until we can find it we must not lose our gratitude and*
26 *respect to those who fought thinking only of the end result".*
28 The photo below of our very own Cemetery in Pemberton
reflects the sacrifice of those who served their country and
defended us all at great personal cost.

Lest we forget.



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group please let us know.

Send all contributions in to

pcn@pembertoncrc.org.au

Photo by Noeleen Collings



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Learn in the Garden

ARTICLE BY SHELLEY JACKSON

Photos by Gaye O'Donnell

A few weeks ago on a cloudy, sunny Sunday afternoon, with just a hint of rain in the air, a few ladies (and a gorgeous little boy) gathered under the community garden gazebo to learn of the relaxing and fine art of weaving, taught by our amazing Gaye of the CRC.



From several boxes, dozens of strips of coloured fabric were chosen and the ladies were encouraged to weave. Either by making looms going end to end (with 4 sticks joined together at their ends), or a X (wheelbrace) with the strips of fabric going around from the centre and edging out towards each stick's end.

It was lots of fun, with much laughter and colour. Both messy and neat work all managing to create beautiful woven pieces, with the 2 hours allocated just flying by. Hopefully there will be another class soon, on how to weave in a circle (steering wheel).

Thanks Gaye.



LEARN IN THE GARDEN
Monthly workshop series
14th May 2023 2pm-4pm

2nd Sunday of each month @ the Vic Conte Community garden

Presented by Charles Otway

HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN VEGGIE SEEDS AND GROW WINTER CROPS FROM SEEDS



A hands on workshop where you will learn to save your summer vegetable seeds. Take home some seeds to get your winter garden going

\$10.00 PER PERSON

All materials included.

Vanuatuan concert

ARTICLE BY JUDY GOLDFINCH

Photos by Judy Goldfinch

On Saturday evening we had a very wonderful dinner concert to raise funds to help the people of Vanuatu. Every year these lovely folk put on a concert to thank the town of Pemberton for having them, and donate the proceeds to the Pemberton Mill Hall. The Mill Hall is community owned and run.

This year, following both an earthquake and cyclone on their island, the ideas man, Dougy Savage, decided we should help them! And so the push was on to get our new commercial kitchen finished for the night.

It was given a temporary license to operate on Thursday. Nothing like a tight deadline for a bit of excitement!

What a great night! Choice of 2 soups, choice of 2 mains, and of course berries and cream for desert, all lovingly prepared by Dougy, Sanna and Nigel. Delicious.. And our lovely old hall looks so nice with a bit of decoration.

The entertainment provided by the islanders was the best yet. We all thoroughly enjoyed it and they enjoyed themselves as well, which always makes entertainment that little bit more special.

Just to mention as well that our new large and very well appointed commercial kitchen should be ready for hiring around the end of May. Our hall will then be perfect for event and wedding hire. Contact Deanne Ventris (0428 302 728) with enquiries.

We're over the \$7k mark with some more still to come in.

Special thanks to sponsors/donators /volunteers:

- The mill hall committee
- 10 chains wines
- Below & above wines
- Ampersand Estate
- Ernies Pemberton IGA
- Anna Czerkasow .Local art
- Renata Suckling
- Tom & Elke Keller
- Numerous private donations
- Brian O'Shea..Eko logs
- Katie Woods
- Tyla Myla
- Frog song Farms
- Pemberton Discovery tours
- Vicki Eatts
- Alice Barry

Generous winners of the auctions: Sue Middleton, Paul Nolan & Renata Suckling



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Waste Management

Annual Vergeside Hard Waste Collection May 2023

The Shire of Manjimup provides a free annual hard waste collection service.

◆ **This service is only available to domestic properties which have an existing regular kerbside rubbish bin collection service.**

◆ The service will collect:

- old furniture
- televisions, stereos etc
- mattresses
- carpet, lino
- other household hard waste
- air-conditioners and other whitegoods

◆ **Refrigerators and freezers MUST have doors completely removed before being placed on the verge.**

◆ The service will NOT collect:

- general domestic waste (food scraps etc)
- asbestos
- gas cylinders, other hazardous materials
- green waste (lawn clippings or tree limbs)
- liquid waste (oils, paints, chemicals etc)
- building materials (cement, bricks, rubble and renovation discards)
- crates, pallets, shopping trolleys
- vehicle tyres or batteries
- fluoro light tubes

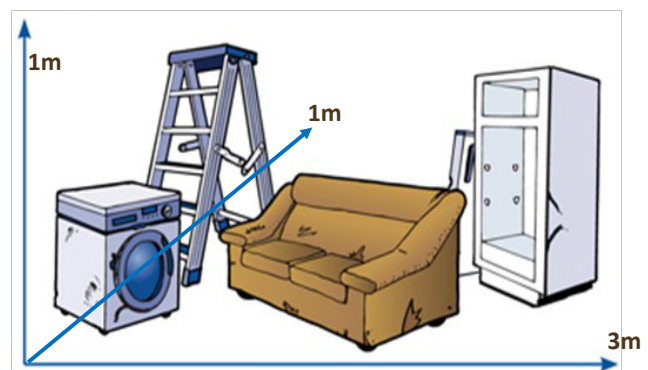
◆ Under the **Shire of Manjimup Waste Local Law 2022:**

- ◆ hard waste material must not be put on the verge outside of the dates, volumes, dimensions or position specified here;
- ◆ hard waste material placed on the verge must not be removed by a person for commercial gain but may be removed by a private person for a private purpose; and
- ◆ no person may move, tamper with or disassemble any waste material placed on the verge in any way which may increase the risk of harm to any other person or affect the efficient removal of waste material by the Shire's contractor.

Hard waste collections start:

Manjimup	from Monday 15/05/23
Deanmill	
Jardee	
Palgarup	
Northcliffe	from Monday 22/05/23
Windy Harbour	
Pemberton	
Browns Road	
Quinninup	
Walpole	

- ◆ Put your items out on your verge **not more than one week** before your town's collection start date.
- ◆ Do not put items out on or after the Monday start date for collection in your town as it may not be collected.
- ◆ Ensure your hard waste does not obstruct the footpath for pedestrians or lines of sight for drivers.
- ◆ Each household's waste items must be placed only on their own section of verge; households shall not add their waste to another property's verge area.
- ◆ A maximum of 3 cubic metres (1m x 1m x 3m) may be collected per property. Properties with more than this amount will have to make private arrangements to have their waste removed. Items longer than 2m will not be collected.



Questions? Contact the Shire of Manjimup Waste Management Officer on **9771 7777**

CWA News

It's May, it's May, the merry month of May. Who remembers that song from the musical Camelot?



May means Mothers Day and the CWA raffle once again the week prior.

1st prize is a lovely hand made quilt kindly donated by Margaret Smith. Very much appreciated thanks Margaret.

2nd prize is a box full of goodies of this and that.

CWA continues to tick along and at the moment we are getting ready for the Anzac Dawn Service and breakfast. I love the atmosphere of us all coming together with the community in the dark and quiet of early morning.

We have been busy with the Op Shop as always. Many thanks for the donations. All kinds of things which never cease to amaze.

Thank you to Dulcie Baird Orr for all the designer hand bags, they were very popular.

All for now. Kate



Good news! Good news! I am pleased to inform you that our lobbying of the Manjimup Shire has had a promising result. Council has approved the allocation of \$5,000 annually to the peak Heritage and History Group within each Shire town.

It is intended that this funding will cover all or part of basic operational costs for insurance liability, utilities, and cleaning. As well, we can still apply for grants within other funding categories of the Shire's Community Fund.

It is good to note that this allocation is now part of the Shire Budget, relieving us of the worry of covering these costs. Hopefully it will prove to be sufficient!

We have been busy finalising logos and signage for our part of the Community Hub. Our logo has proved difficult as the formatting was not up to scratch. Thank you to Deanne and Petula for following through on this for us.

We have some funding for the framing of a photo for display in the museum, so a small group of members got together a few weeks ago to go through our many photos, hoping to choose one that can be enlarged and framed. Quality is important, but hard to achieve with old photographs. We finally settled on a winner and look forward to seeing the end result.

We also had some funding we decided to use on preservation supplies. Things like folders and covers and albums that are of archival quality to best preserve our wonderful collection photographs and documents. It will be quite a task sorting all this out, but I am excited to make a start as soon as the supplies arrive. Please contact Deanne or myself if you are interested in helping.

Leanne Rowe

President

Pemberton Heritage and History Group.

Pemberton Police

ARTICLE BY DUNCAN HEYES



Have you ever been the victim of a sex crime or are supporting someone who has?

WA Police has an information booklet that can help you:

1. Decide if you want to report the crime and where you can report it.
2. Understand what you can expect from police and what happens to your report.
3. Access a lot of different support services, even if you do not want to report the crime.

Information available for sex crime victims (16 years and older)

WA Police stations have copies available, or get it at: www.police.wa.gov.au/Your-Safety/Sexual-assault

Anzac Day 2023

ARTICLE BY BOB HAMMOND

Photos by Noelene Collings

A very wet and cold Anzac Day Service was held at the Memorial Park shrine in Pemberton with approximately 60 people.

This was followed by light refreshments supplied by the Ladies at the CWA. Before the 11am Service the Members of the R.S.L. covered the walkway with Poppies. The Gun with camouflage net which was supplied by the CWA.



The combined schools, PDHS and St Josephs did a magnificent job of running the R.S.L Service and March of which 20 marched.

Wreaths were laid by R.S.L President Bob Hammond, Vice President Warren South and Evan Green.

Local Police and Fire Brigade closed roads for the march.

We would like to acknowledge N Collings, S Welburn, J Varnivides, R Martyn, M Parollin and E Prichard who put Flags in the Cemetery for the fallen diggers.

The Vietnam Conflict was a top priority for 11am services.

Last of all I would like to thank the public for attending both services on such a wet and cold day.

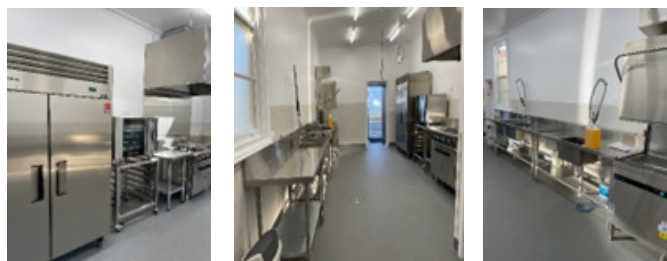
Thank you all.



Mill Hall Update



The new Commercial Kitchen is complete and ready for bookings!



This is a fantastic achievement for such a small Committee.

Thankyou to everyone involved for your physical help, fundraising and donations. There will be a celebration in the near future.

The Mill Hall continues to provide a service to the Pemberton community with weekly bookings:-

- TUESDAYS: Yoga 5.30-7.30pm
- THURSDAYS: Line dancing/Bootscooting beginner lessons:3pm
- Line dancing/Bootscooting intermediate to advanced 5.30pm
- BOOKINGS
- MAY 13TH Dance 7.30PM
- 27TH Magician showing various tricks

• If you have any batteries or pallets that you would like to get rid of please contact Deanne 0428 302782 or Judy 0458 854767.

• 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 or Judy 0458 854767. 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 has now vacated from the Mill Hall.

Pemberton Visitor Centre

ARTICLE BY: PETULA HOLLAND
Pemberton Visitor Centre Manager

Hi everyone,

Hope everyone is enjoying the change in weather with the much needed rainfall.

Last month, was a bit hectic in trying to obtain insurance for the –



Pemberton Mountain bike park, which has now been obtained. Although we closed it for a little while, we thank you for your support and patients while this situation out of control happened.

The Pemberton Visitor Centre is a not-for-profit organisation and does not make any money from the Pemberton Forest Park. Our volunteers keep the park maintained and without them it would be a struggle. A big thank you goes out not only to our volunteers, but to all the volunteers in and around Pemberton.

This month we have started to re-brand with our new Pemberton Visitor Centre logo. The logo will be on the new collocation building and re-branding of our new web site in the up and coming months.

Talking about Collocation, the move will be happening very shortly with final measurement and fit in the up and coming weeks. Although we are situated in a smaller building & sharing the space with the Pemberton Community Resource Centre, there will be exciting times ahead. Please be patient while we establish ourselves and hopefully everything runs as smooth as possible with our relocation.

On the 6th and 7th May 2023 is our WA Gravity enduro Pemberton Mountain Bike Event at the Pemberton Mountain Bike Forest Park.



The past weekend was our Pinot Picnic. Hopefully you got out to some of our wineries and enjoyed their local produce & wines. Remember to keep

supporting local wineries, they need your support as well as our visitors. Missed out? Don't worry you can always stay in the loop and attend next year. Just head on to their web site <https://www.pinotp picnic.com/> and your email to their stay in the loop page.



Remember the Pemberton visitor is also here to help promote your business, so why not become a member.

If you would like more information on becoming a member, please call the visitor centre on 9776 1133 or alternatively email me on managerpvc@inet.net.au.

Petula Holland

Manager – Pemberton Visitor Centre



PHONE: 9776 1133
29 BROCKMAN ST
PEMBERTON, WESTERN AUSTRALIA 6260

POSITION VACANT—TRAINEE

Certificate III in Business

Part time 12-18 month fixed-term contract

Hours: 25 hours per week

Wage: \$22.00 per hour

The Pemberton Community Resource Centre is seeking an enthusiastic, friendly, motivated person to undertake a Certificate III in Business.

We are seeking to recruit a trainee for a 12 month fixed-term contract, to commence in 2023, which will operate under appropriate State and Federal approved training schemes.

We are looking to support the training of a community-minded individual who can develop their skills to gain employment within the local area.

Commencing in May-June 2023, this part-time position is best suited to those wishing to learn new skills and those seeking to gain a qualification in Business or other qualifications that may be available.

What we do

The Pemberton CRC provides a range of services to the local community including computer access, office services, training, government information and production of the local Pemberton newspaper (PCN). We assist with technology issues, hold community events and support local business.

It is an exciting time for a new trainee to join our awesome team and learn some new skills.

In June 20223 we will be co-locating to a new premises where we will be working closely with the other co-location stakeholders including:

- Pemberton Visitor Centre
- Pemberton Library
- Pemberton Arts group
- Pemberton Chamber of Commerce
- Heritage and History
- RSL

Providing a great opportunity to network with a range of Community Organisations.

What is a traineeship

Trainees undertake study in the workplace in conjunction with their work duties. CRC trainees have their qualifications paid for and their studies are managed by a separate training organisation. Study is estimated to take up 25% of a trainee's time in the workplace with the remainder being work based training, supported by CRC staff.



REQUIREMENTS OF THE POSITION

Selection Criteria to be addressed

Essential

- Written and oral communication skills
- Competent typing and keyboarding skills
- Developed numeracy skills
- Good interpersonal skills
- Ability to provide computer and smartphone assistance to beginners.
- Involvement in community projects.
- Demonstrated self-motivation and initiative
- Able to work in a team environment

Desirable

- Customer service and cash handling experience.
- Experience in creating documents
- Hold a current or have the ability to gain a Working with children check
- Hold a current or have the ability to gain a Police clearance
- Enthusiasm

APPLYING FOR THE POSITION

Your application in writing should include:

- a maximum of 2 pages addressing selection criteria above
- a 1 page cover letter AND a resume (generally 1-3 pages).
- your resume should list 2 or 3 referees.

Applicants should send their resume and a covering letter to:

Manager

manager@pembertoncrc.org.au

Or

Pemberton Community Resource Centre
Po Box 375
Pemberton WA 6260
Tel: 9776 1745.

Feel free to contact us for more information or to discuss the requirements of a Traineeship.

Applications open until **4pm Wed 31st May 2023.**



Department of
**Primary Industries and
Regional Development**

GOVERNMENT OF
WESTERN AUSTRALIA



Prohibited aquatic plants



Left: Salvinia (*Salvinia molesta*) and right: water hyacinth (*Eichhornia crassipes*).

Fret over these floaters

Keep your eyes peeled for aquatic plants such as Salvinia and water hyacinth – two highly invasive weeds that we need to report and eradicate from Western Australia. They have the ability to negatively impact our local ecosystems by out-competing local species and reducing water quality.

The costs and efforts taken to remove these aquatic plants once they enter our environment are massive. They can impede water flow, increase flooding and erosion, block agricultural irrigation channels, create health hazards and displace natural vegetation. Some aquatic plants can even form thick mats to resemble groundcover, creating drowning hazards for people and livestock.

Salvinia, (*Salvinia molesta*), is a non-flowering, free-floating aquatic weed that has pairs of oval leaves connected by a horizontal stem. They have a multitude of hair-like structures on top of the leaves which split and re-join at the tips to form eggbeater like structures helping them to be buoyant. They produce vegetatively - meaning that even small stems that break apart can form entirely new plants.

Water hyacinth, (*Eichhornia crassipes*), is a notorious floating weed with large funnel-shaped lilac flowers that have 6 petals and a yellow centre.

These flower summer to early autumn. The leaves are hairless, glossy and have a spongy base that helps them to float. This weed can double in size in just two weeks via flower pollination, or vegetatively. They have submerged fruits that can carry up to 300 seeds each, and these 1 mm seeds can be viable for up to 20 years!

Don't get caught out!

These plants are sometimes advertised on platforms like Facebook Marketplace, Gumtree or other channels, but they're illegal to have in WA. Salvinia and water hyacinth are prohibited species under the *Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act 2007* and cannot be sold, traded or cultivated. This also applies to several other aquatic plants including *Rotala rotundifolia*, water lettuce (*Pistia stratiotes*) and Sagittaria (*Sagittaria platyphylla*).

You can be a responsible gardener and report any suspect illegal plant sales, or the presence of these declared weeds in the environment. Reporting options include the Pest and Disease Information Service (PaDIS), the MyPestGuide® Reporter app or webpage, or you can anonymously report an illegal agricultural matter on crimestopperswa.com.au or phone 1800 333 000. If you're unsure about the plant, report it anyway.



Report your observations

MyPestGuide® Reporter via app or online mypestguide.agric.wa.gov.au

Pest and Disease Information Service (08) 9368 3080 | padis@dpird.wa.gov.au

WARRIOR WELLBEING ARTICLE

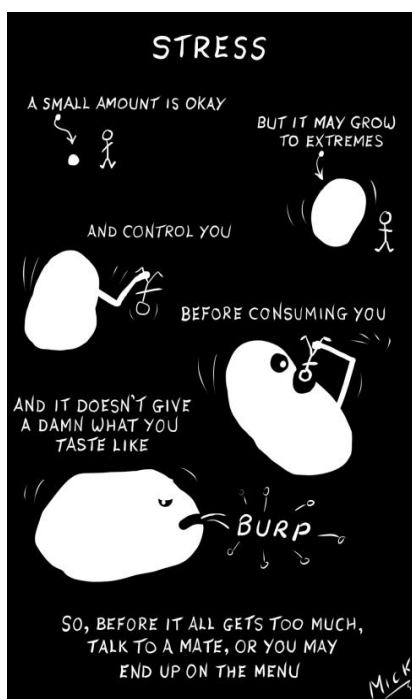
Understanding Stress

BY THE REGIONAL MEN'S HEALTH INITIATIVE
May 2023

Stress is usually associated with not being in control of a situation or an environment leading us to feel uncomfortable in body and/or mind. It is a part of life and it affects everyone at one time or another. Stress is normal, a certain amount of stress energizes people consequently improving performance and efficiency.

When stress levels get too high, problems can develop and start to take their toll on our mental health, physical health and social/spiritual wellbeing, sometimes with dire consequences. At RMHI we refer to *situational distress* to explain those times in our lives that create extreme stress which can start from situations that are unresolved in our lives. If we are always saying things like *I haven't got enough time, I must get this done before..., I'll never finish in time, I can't get anything done*; we might be in danger of moving from *stressed* to being *distressed*.

It is important to remember that what might be stressful for some may not be stressful for others. We all deal with things differently and have different capacities to cope.



How do you currently cope with stress? Are your coping strategies healthy or unhealthy, helpful or unproductive? Many people cope with stress in ways that compound the problem.

Below are unhealthy strategies that may temporarily reduce stress but will cause more damage in the long run:

- Sleeping too much;
- Filling up every minute of the day to avoid facing problems;
- Withdrawing from friends, family and activities;
- Taking out your stress on others (lashing out, anger outbursts, physical violence);
- Drinking too much;
- Procrastinating;
- Overeating or undereating;
- Over analysing;
- Smoking;
- Using pills/drugs to relax;
- Zoning out for hours in front of the television or the computer.

Here are some tips that may help deal with stressful situations:

- *Avoid* the stressor. Learn to say *no*, limit time with those who stress you out (if possible), control your environment i.e. turn the news off if it makes you anxious, give the bookwork to the bookkeeper.
- *Alter* the stressor. Communicate your concerns i.e. *Talk to a Mate*®, ask for a behaviour change but be willing to also compromise, be more assertive, manage your time better.
- *Adapt* to the stressor. If you can't change the stressor, change yourself, look at the stressful situation more positively, will it matter in the long run? If the answer is *no* refocus elsewhere, set reasonable standards not perfectionism, look at all the good things in your life if feeling stressed out.
- *Accept* the stressor. Some stressors are unavoidable, in such cases accept things as they are. This can be difficult but easier than railing against an unchangeable situation.

Finding and creating ways to relax when you are stressed out will also help i.e. exercise, get a massage, listen to music to calm down and/or ... before it all gets too much ... Talk to a Mate®!! Most importantly if you feel you are not coping, despite your efforts to do so, we recommend a visit to your GP before you reach a crisis point.

**Remember... before it all gets too much...
Talk to a Mate®!!**

 @RMHI_4blokes

 Working with Warriors Podcast

 regionalmenshealth.com.au



Monthly Prayer

To You, our Father, the One who is high and lifted up and beside whom there is no equal.



We come to say a heartfelt thank You for the ways in which you have blessed us so wonderfully and abundantly in this land. When we look around the world today, we see so many tragedies such as civil and international warfare where thousands, in fact, millions are displaced, rendered homeless, without even the basics of life – water and food, home and shelter.

Father, our hearts reach out to these who innocently suffer, in many cases because evil, uncaring people want to assert power and autonomy over others and feed their egos. What sinful tragedies these represent, and we pray against those who perpetrate these evils. Lord,

You see the poor, the helpless, the needy – come to their aid, we pray, and we intercede on behalf of these innocent ones that warfare may cease, that peace may reign, that life may become calm, and that the senseless damage to homes and infrastructure and the indiscriminate killings of innocent people come to an end.

By contrast, we can only thank You so very much for the lives we lead. We experience peace, plenty, good homes to live in, warmth when days are cold, food of such great variety, stable government and a sound economy.

Thank You for blessing us in all of these and may other ways and be pleased to preserve these blessings to us.

We ask in Jesus' Precious Name, Amen

Vanuatuan concert cont....

A THANKYOU FROM THE ISLANDERS

Photo by judy Goldfinch

We are so thankful you have accepted us into your lovely town.

This has made such a difference in our families lives (my children can do this. John's family built a house. Maybe Garrets family rebuild after the cyclone. Ruths Dad sot a hospital operation.. etc)

An average person in the village, if they can get a job, maybe makes \$2 per hour. So being able to come to Australia and be part of food supply here means we can change the next generation.

Our culture is one of acceptance, love and forgivness based on Jesus Christ.

It is also a culture that likes to sing and dance as you can see.

We are finishing harvest in the next weeks and there will be a maintenance crew here for a while.

The rest are going home to see our families after a long time away.

Above all these remarks I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Ni-yamns and Tongan to say Thank you for being part of our family here and

Movie Review

THE KID DETECTIVE

(2020) 1 hr 39 min Rated MA15+



Searching for a comedy I had not yet seen, I stumbled across this film that had elements of comedy that were dark at best.

The story revolves around, Abe Applebaum (Adam Brody), a once-celebrated kid detective, now 31, struggling to come to terms with his aged existence.

He continues to solve the same trivial mysteries whilst maintaining a messy personal life, never coming to terms with the lose of a young friend - a case that was never resolved.

Living in his home town, surrounded by memories of his former self and haunted by his failings, he soon receives his first adult case, a murder, bought to him by a naive young girl who still has faith in his abilities.

Not at all recommended for children, this film contains violence, adult concepts, drug use and a lot of bad language.

Although I would not usually recommend movies of this nature, it had a very clever story line, an interesting plot twist and surprisingly, a fairly authentic ending.

If you are interested in black comedy's, this film could be of interest to you. I was certainly taken in by the story and the well portrayed characters that were excellent throughout.

With 86% review from both Rotten tomatoes and Flicks, it would appear I am not the only one who found this dark film engaging.

helping us in one way or another.

most of all, thank you Berry Sweet management.


You guys have played a big change in our family, village and country as a whole.

Thank you very much.



MOVE MORE MAY CHALLENGE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
SIT LESS, MOVE MORE, FEEL GREAT!					1  1 TO 2 SETS of 10 SUPERMANS ON each leg	2  MOVE HARDER Jog on the spot for 3 to 5 minutes
3  2 SETS of 10 CLAMS alternating each side	4  EXERCISE YOUR MIND 2 to 3 minutes of mindful breathing	5  1 TO 2 SETS of 10 LUNGES on each leg	6 FIND YOUR 30 Get your heart rate up doing any kind of movement you like	7  1 TO 2 SETS of 10 SQUATS (or squat jumps for an extra challenge)	8  DANCE IT OUT Have a dance party in your lounge room	9  1 TO 2 SETS of 10 CALF RAISES
10 FIND YOUR 30 Get your heart rate up doing any kind of movement you like	11  1 TO 2 SETS of 20 MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS	12  MOVE STRONGER Complete our 3 minute workout plan (see next page)	13  1 TO 2 SETS of 10 PUSH UPS	14  MOVE HARDER Jog on the spot for 3 to 5 minutes	15  10 LEG LIFTS alternating left and right, hold pose for 5 SECONDS	16  EXERCISE YOUR MIND 2 to 5 minutes of mindful walking
17  1 TO 2 SETS of 10 BURPEES	18  MOVE STRONGER Complete our 3 minute workout plan (see next page)	19  2 TO 5 MINUTES of AIR BOXING	20  EXERCISE YOUR MIND 2 to 3 minutes of mindful breathing	21  1 TO 2 SETS of 10 V-SITS	22 FIND YOUR 30 Get your heart rate up doing any kind of movement you like	23  HOLD PLANK for 30 SECONDS TO 1 MINUTE
24  EXERCISE YOUR MIND 2 to 5 minutes of mindful walking	25  1 TO 3 MINUTES of HIGH KNEES	26 FIND YOUR 30 Get your heart rate up doing any kind of movement you like	27  HOLD SUPINE BRIDGE for 30 SECONDS TO 2 MINUTES	28  MOVE STRONGER Complete our 3 minute workout plan (see next page)	29  1 TO 2 SETS of 10 SIT-UPS	30  MOVE HARDER Jog on the spot for 3 to 5 minutes
31  1 TO 2 SETS of 10 STAR JUMPS	 CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'VE COMPLETED MOVE MORE MAY					




**SHIRE OF
MANJIMUP**

The Pemberton Public Library will be closed from Wednesday 19 April as we move into the Pemberton Community Hub Balang Miya.

Our anticipated reopening date is Wednesday 17 May 2023.

We look forward to welcoming you into our new space!





Pemberton Community organisation of the Year 2016.

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PEMBERTON ART PRIZE 2023 – April 7 – 23. Photos by Melinda Arnold.



What a great opening night! Over 150 guests enjoyed previewing the 55 artworks by Southwest artists. Pictured savouring the ambience are Pei-Chen Ho and Gaye Van Hazendonk of the Pemberton CRC. Don Hancock helped Paul Nolan keep the liquid Pemberley refreshments flowing.

Guests were further treated to finger foods by Wild At Heart and delicious cakes from Miss Bazz Bakes.

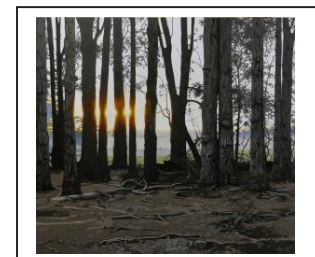


L to R: Mitchell & Pauline Goddin, Lilly Johnson & Sue Hancock, Paul Fontanini receiving award from Jane Kelsbie MLA, Sean Tysoe with Kate Knight (Southern Forests Chocolate Factory), Elaine Steele with Helen Hamersley (Treasures in the Forest).

Check out the Pemberton Arts Group website for the full list of award winners. People’s Choice was won by Barbara Maumill for her painting ‘April Skies’.

Judge Ben Joel’s comment on the standard of the exhibition:

“A very high standard evident in the works on display and in the actual presentation of the exhibition. It’s a pleasure to judge such a well-organized set-up and also great for the viewers.”



Sculpture in the Vines Pemberley:

A large crowd enjoyed strolling along the vineyard and in the marquee at Pemberley to view the display of sculptures. Large outside works and smaller inside sculptures included the Pemberley private collection and works acquired collaboratively by the Shire of Manjimup and Pemberton Arts Group for the town of Pemberton.

It was a stunning evening with the view enhanced by a distant cloud of smoke and an ever-changing sky as the sun set. How lucky we were to have such a spectacular event at such a beautiful site with such diverse & amazing works – and beat the foul weather of the following days!!



Pat Dundas & Lee Fontanini beside Dennis Wilson’s Sculpture; Kim Perrier’s ‘Organic Morphing Shape’; Mark Hudson, David Rado, Dale Foord & Corrie Scheepers.



L -R: Sally & Charles Rothern & Max Hewitt;
 Hon Don Punch MLA, Paul Omodei & Anna Czerkasow present Peter Hill with the Pemberton General Store Award;
 Dennis Wilson got the Chocolate Factory & Berry Sweet Pemberton Award for ‘Red Tail & Holly Leaf Banksia’.

(Photos above: Melinda Arnold.)



L to R: Coster Mkoki’s ‘Labour of Love’
 Margaret Rothery with her bronze Stallions
 Kim Perrier’s ‘Soul of Gold’
 Joy Head & Judge Ann Schilo with ‘Corked’

(Photos: Anna Czerkasow)

Schools Visit Sculpture in the Vines: On Thursday 28th students from 3 local schools came to view the sculptures, listen to artist Peter Hill’s talk, receive awards and participate in making a mobile or stabile.














































































































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Sincere thanks to our volunteers, members, sponsors and supporters.



MAY 2023

Thank you **Simon Holland** for the June Calendar photo

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1 Repair Cafe 10am - 2.30pm @Manjimup Wellness and respite commu- nity centre 	2 Junior & Senic Netball starts PYC Yoga Collective 5.30pm @Pemberton Mill Hall	3            	4   	5	6 Round 3 Enduro Pemberton @Mountain Bike Park            	7 Round 3 Enduro Pemberton @Mountain Bike Park            
8 Repair Cafe 10am - 2.30pm @Manjimup Wellness and respite commu- nity centre 	9 Pemberton Yoga Collective 5.30pm @Pemberton Mill Hall	10            	11   	12	13 Clever Clogs @Pemberton Main Street Lighting Jack 7pm @Pemberton Sports Club            	14 Saving our seeds workshop 2.00pm - 4.00pm @YCCG            
15	16 Pemberton Yoga Collective 5.30pm @Pemberton Mill Hall	17 The Pemberton Public Library reopening            	18   	19	20 Northcliffe Old time Dance and bootscooting @Northcliffe Town Hall Southerners Home Game All day            	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

 Southerners Home Game All day Abra Da Cameron 7pm @Pemberton Mill Hall		
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29 AMPERSAND ESTATES PRESENTS <i>Truffles at TWILIGHT</i> 17 JUNE 2023 1.630-21.00	30 Pemberton Yoga Collective 5.30pm @Pemberton Mill Hall	31 Pemberton Yoga Collective 5.30pm @Pemberton Mill Hall
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























Learn how to make magic

ABRA DA CAMERON!

MAGIC WORKSHOP

Coming up in June

King Karri Cup @Pemberton Golf Club
 Repair Cafe @Marjimup
 Learn in the Garden @Vic Community Garden
 Truffle at Twilight @Ampersand Estate
 Truffle Kerfuffle @Fontys pool caravan park

Regular Community Events																											
 Anglican Church Service 1st Sun @ 11.30am St Hilida's Church, Ellis St, Pemberton Michelle 9776 0371	 Art Classes with Tony Windberg Thurs @ 9:30am PVC Art Room Tony 0427 852 032	 Boat scooting Thurs 5pm Pemberton Mill Hall Terrie 0439 340 237	 Southerners Home game Times vary Pemberton Sports Club David 0427 441 628	 Craft Group 1st Tues \$5 St Hilida's church Pat 9776 0388	 CWA Op-Shop Sat 9.00 am - 1.00pm Pemberton CWA Pat 0411 422 335	 Fire and Rescue 1st Sat @ 2.00pm Pemberton Fire Station Craig 9776 0091	 Food Gardeners Club 3rd Sunday of the month Various Locations Charies 0466 633 275	 Lawn Bowls Sun @ 12.30 - 1pm Pemberton Sports Club. John 9776 1214	 Karate Tues @ 6pm, Sat @ 9.30am Pemberton Sports Club. Klaus 0427 711 005	 Ladies Badminton Wed @ 9.00am - 11am Pemberton Sports Club Evelyn 9776 0332	 Mill Hall Dance 2nd Sat @ 7:30pm BYO, Share Supper Pemberton Mill Hall Terrie 0439 840 784	 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	 PCA - Trail maintenance 1st Sat @ 8.00am Meet at Pemberton Pool Contact Peter 0467 606 605	 Play Group Tues, Thurs @ 9.00 Pemberton Sports Club crèche Pippa 0401 654 902	 Produce Swap 2nd Sun @ 4.00pm Vic Conte Community Garden	 Pemberton Yoga Collective Pemberton Mill Hall Tuesday 5.30pm - 7.00pm PCRC 9776 1745	 Rhyme and Story Time Pemberton Library Wednesday 10.30am Sherril 9776 1311	 Road bike social ride 1st 2nd 3rd Sun @ 7.00am Leaving from Pemberton bakery Christine 0407 774 128	 Sacred Heart Mass Wed 10.00am, 1st 3rd, 5th Sun 8:30, 2nd 4th Sun 10:30am, St Josephs Church Admin 9776 1180	 Solitaire Club Tues @ 1:00am Pemberton CRC Office 9776 1745	 Southern Forest Photography 3rd Wed @ 6.00pm Pemberton Sports Clubh Rob 0428 275 665	 Snooker Club Wednesdays @ 6.30 pm Pemberton Sports Club John 0488 760 426	 Uniting Church service 4th Sun @ 10.00am Pemberton Uniting church Tom 9776 1472	 Netball Tuesdays Pemberton Sports Club Jodie 0427 718 986 or Kerry 0428 186 632	 Social Badminton Wed Jnr @ 5pm-6pm; Adults @ 6pm-7:30pm Pemberton Sports Club Emma 0400 518 185	<p>The Community Calendar is Proudly supported by:</p> 

The students at St Joseph's had a great time in Sport last term!

We began the term with some cricket skills in preparation for the annual Big Bash, students vs parents match. Students across all grades worked on bowling, fielding and batting skills. We worked on overarm and underarm throwing, improving technique and accuracy. We practised catching close balls and high balls, making sure our fingers were behind the ball and keeping our eyes on the ball all the time. There are some excellent fielders at St Joes!

Once we had developed our basic cricket skills, we moved into games, playing in pairs and facing two overs each. During our competitive lessons some high scores were achieved, and the sportsmanship was fantastic. The students all encouraged each other and cheered each other on.

We were lucky to have a visit from some of the triathletes competing in the Karri Valley Triathlon, champions Kate Bevilaqua and Guy Crawford. We learned about the high-tech equipment involved and got to ask lots of great questions. A few of us



might even be inspired to have a go at a triathlon!

As the weather cooled off towards the end of the term, we began to play games that were more physically active, improving our fitness and team skills. Soccer was very popular, and we spent a few weeks working on our skills, dribbling, passing, tackling and goal kicking.

The older students really enjoyed playing some matches with a competitive spirit, they are very enthusiastic during their lessons! The younger students continued to develop their kicking and dribbling skills, making sure to keep their balance and follow instructions.



A highlight in the younger grades was definitely when the students were asked to create an activity for their peers. The game was to be designed with soccer skills in mind- plus fun and teamwork. They did an amazing job, and all took turns trying out the games designed by their classmates.

Over the course of the term we also had time to play some of the old favourites; like dodgeball, corners, rounders, duck duck goose, octopus and tag.

This term we will begin training for the Cross Country event to be held at East Manjimup Primary School on the 9th of June. We will be doing lots of preparation for this tough event, training every Tuesday morning.

We are lucky to be having a visit from the AFL school football program early in the term, this will help us with developing our footy skills. Along with footy skills we will be doing some netball on the courts, working on balls skills, teamwork and fair play.

We are looking forward to another term of physical activity and fun!



TERM 1 AT PDHS



WORLD OF MATHS



Y9/10 OUTDOOR ED CAMP



HARMONY WEEK



HAWAIIAN RIDE FOR YOUTH



PEMBERTON DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Term 1 has been incredibly busy at PDHS!

Our annual Colour Run fundraiser was a tremendous success, raising just under \$7000. A massive thankyou to the P&C for hosting such a fantastic event. It was awesome to see so many family members joining us on the oval, and a colourful time was had by all!

PDHS hosted the 'World of Maths' workshop which saw all students engaged in a large array of maths-based, hands-on, problem-solving activities. It certainly proved very popular and showed students that Maths can be related to all aspects of life outside of school, as well as being fun!

Our Year 9/10 Outdoor Education students challenged themselves with a camp out at Yeagarup and navigating their way around Lake Yeagarup and the dunes. The highlight of their expedition was Graeme Dearle joining them with his four-wheel-drive and taking them to the beach. Students learnt a great deal from him about safe and sustainable four-wheel driving in the Yeagarup dunes.

PDHS's Harmony Week celebrations saw our students embracing their creative sides as they celebrated the theme, 'Everyone Belongs'. Many students dressed up in cultural costume to represent the diverse multicultural backgrounds from within our school community, while others wore orange in celebration of diversity.

PDHS welcomed the Hawaiian Ride for Youth participants for another year with great enthusiasm. Our students raised funds for this fantastic event through a free dress day and bake sale, raising \$489.50 for Youth Focus. Students also had a great time playing some games with the riders, and our Year 7/8 students enjoyed a presentation on mental health.



PEMBERTON
DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

MANJIMUP PERFORMANCE SERIES

WITH THE WARREN ARTS COUNCIL
PRESENTS

*Julia Sykes
Deanne Ventris
Cherie Hawiley
Helen Rose*

FOUR FABULOUS FEMMES ON PIANO FORTE

Spoil Mum for Mother's Day

Manjimup Town Hall

7:00pm, Saturday 13th May

\$25 Adults \$10 Students, \$50 Family

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Humanity at the climate crossroads: highway to hell or a livable future?

Damian Carrington
Environment editor
The Guardian

and Rose Ferrell, Clever Clogs

(<https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2023/mar/20/humanity-at-climate-crossroads-highway-to-hell-or-a-livable-future>)

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Clever Clogs is concerned to move Pemberton into the future, and to ensure it is a safe and prosperous one.

Our vision is to create a renewable energy resource which powers our town for at least the next 20 years. Twenty years may not sound long to you when your major worry is about your power bill for the next quarter or the next year. Still, 20 years is a great start as we all consider our own part in creating a viable future for our children and our town.

As our Vanuatuan Relief Dinner shows, Pemberton is connected to the rest of the world. And we care. The decision now is how we respond.

In an ideal world, we would club together to nut out the solutions. Under a capitalist framework, this is not quite so easy, but is still doable. The main decision for each and every one of us is what our contribution will be.

The text which follows is an extract from the Guardian newspaper, from 21st March 2022. I offer it here as somewhat of a reality check for many residents of the Shire of Manjimup, who do not necessarily understand the global crisis or climate change, to be of relevance to our safe little world here in Pemberton. In fact, our weather system is global. We are as much at risk as our Vanuatuan friends, though from different threats.

Climate change is the inescapable truth for all inhabitants of Planet Earth at this time in the 21st century. Below is Environment Editor, Damian Carrington's description of our situation, after a major report was released on Monday 20th March this year, by the international Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC):

'The report is stark: what we do in the next few years will determine our fate for millennia. After a 10,000-year journey, human civilisation has reached a climate crossroads: what we do in the next few years will determine our fate for millennia.

That choice is laid bare in the landmark report published on Monday [20th March 2023] by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), assembled by the world's foremost climate experts and approved by all the world's governments. The next update will be around 2030 – by that time the most critical choices will have been made.

The report is clear what is at stake – everything: "There is a rapidly closing window of opportunity to secure a liveable and sustainable future for all."

"The choices and actions implemented in this decade [ie by 2030] will have impacts now and for thousands of years," it says. The climate crisis is already taking away lives and livelihoods across the world, and the report says the future effects will be even worse than was thought: "For any given future warming level, many climate-related risks are higher than [previously] assessed."

"Continued [carbon] emissions [from the use of fossil fuels, and other human activities, habits and practices] will further affect all major climate system components, and many changes will be irreversible . . .

To follow the path of least suffering – limiting global temperature rise to 1.5C – greenhouse gas emissions must peak "at the latest before 2025", the report says, followed by "deep global reductions". Yet in 2022, global emissions rose again to set a new record.

The 1.5C goal appears virtually out of reach, the IPCC says: "In the near-term, global warming is more likely than not to reach 1.5C even under a very low emission scenario." A huge ramping up of work to protect people will therefore be needed. For example, "extreme sea level events" expected once a century today will strike at least once a year by 2100 in half of all monitored locations.'

It is not too long a bow to draw to state that the cyclones, both in the North West recently and in Vanuatu, are related to climate change. Not only that, many island homes to Pasifika peoples are already experiencing this inundation, so that traditional homes are no longer safe from high sea swells. The world is changing and we need to change too.

Other truths pointed out in the report include: 'the climate crisis is fundamentally a crisis of injustice: "The 10% of households with the highest per capita emissions contribute 34-45% of global consumption-based emissions, while the bottom 50% contribute 13-15%." The climate emergency cannot end without addressing the inequalities of income and gender for the simple reason that "social trust" is required for "transformative change".

We need to embrace that change, for all our sakes.

Please join the conversation as together we seek solutions. It may be the most important thing you ever do.

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Danyal and Daiyan

ROZZI IN OZ

"Granny,Granny, " Here they come! For a moment I did Not realise the call was for me."Who are you then?" I asked my daughter, Abigail, as she peeped through the window looking onto the driveway."Now remember, mum, she laughed,I am Grandma." You'll retain your title as Esther and my children know you as Granny.!" We did not want the two newest additions to the family to get confused. I Had not been a great grandmother before , so therefore this was my first introduction to the little ones- a title which I held for 32 years but a new status of great grandmother !



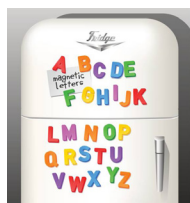
Danyal,two and a half and little brother one and a half years of age, came running through the double doors, flushed with excitement. There were cuddles and sloppy kisses all round and Mum Leila was bringing in the bags, The two little boys quickly disappeared into the TV room. It was obvious to me that they knew their way around. My granddaughter, Leila and her family live up north about 7 hours away but the had been to visit on many occasions to celebrate birthdays and festivities and both boys were born in Cape Town. It's amazing how love and care bond families together so happily.I felt proud to be the matriarch .

The attraction for the boys was the musical desk with colourful knobs to manipulate. Soon "Old Macdonald", "Incey Wincey Spider" and the familiar alphabet song and popular nursery rhymes filled the air, drowning the adult conversations. Danyal promptly turned down the sound when asked to do so and proudly indicated that he knew his way around this gadget.Little fingers could not help themselves, poking randomly at notes and enjoying the responses. Danyal had learnt to navigate his way around the board but Daiyan poked and pressed any button his chubby little fingers could reach just for the fun of it. There were gentle reprimands from big brother." No, not that one, Daiyan!" "Lets listen to this one!" Sometimes frustration got the better of him and he would appeal to one of us for help.Baby brother was not ready to cooperate yet and found it equally annoying that he was not to do as he pleased. Anyway, the two kept themselves amused until the cake and biscuit tins and clatter of cups caught their attention. We all had morning tea and encouraged Danyal to tell us about his Daycare experiences.



Later that morning the boys dug into their toy box.Puzzles, cars, books and balls were strewn all over the carpet. Danyal was not always happy to share his favourite toys and would deliberately bump into Daiyan if he wanted a toy for himself." It was an accident" he sobbed after he got away with this strategy the third time. Tissues and hugs had to pacify him. Another excuse was "I had it first" or "it's mine" Its not easy for these little ones to share , being at a self centered stage. Even adults sometimes display selfishness ; unlike in the case of toddlers, such behaviour is inexcusable

It was time for the energetic pair to play outside. This was met with great excitement and the woes of the morning soon forgotten. Poor gentle Jam, the dog became the pony.! He immediately laid down when Danyal got onto his back.This pony was"nt going anywhere!He is a medium terrier, unlike their huge Husky dog, Keniche, who was tolerant of the little boys and their antics. Abigail quickly handed the children some treats to get



Jam's tail wagging again. Next they wanted to feed the two cats as well.

Wise grandma also brought out small buckets and a tub which they filled with water. At first the flower beds and shrubs were watered, As can be imagined, the animals as well as all the steps were watered. On this hot Summer's day the activity was most welcome. Soon the boys were drenched from head to toe and screeching with laughter as they splashed each other with water. After a while when the tub was empty, grandma Abigail showered the little ones. Mum Leila, anticipating a trip to the beach or this waterplay had extra clothing at hand. I had quietly been concerned that the boys would catch a cold.

My fears were unwarranted.I had always been careful with my daughters as they were prone to colds. All went well and soon they were washed and combed and ready for lunch.



Danyal had attended Daycare three months before the holidays and had learnt several action songs in English. He was confident to say them but hesitated to repeat the Afrikaans versions. At this stage he was not sure of the meanings of the words but knew the tunes and was quite coy and stopped entertaining us.I assured his parents he would be fully bilingual by the time he was ready for primary school.

Back inside , Danyal stuck the alphabet magnetic letters in order on the fridge. Being taller he was able to put it high enough so that Daiyan could not remove it. Next he seriated his little toy cars and could identify all the colours including purple, maroon and silver. He could count up to 29, pointing to the sticks which I thought was excellent for his age. His parents had obviously played with him since he was younger. Leila confirmed this and said her mum had also done this whenever she visited.

I could have watched these two play and learn side by side all day long. It reminded me of my days in the preschool field observing and assessing young children as they played. Their last activity for the day was building with blocks. Danyal enjoyed building towers and bridges; while Daiyan was happy to pack blocks into his tow truck. There was some discontentment when Danyal's tower collapsed. He cried with frustration and tipped his brothers truck over .Daiyan started crying as well and it took Grandma and Mum's intervention to pacify the two.

Peace and quiet reigned when the two settled down with their bottle feeds for their afternoon nap.It certainly was a delightful day spent with my daughter, grand daughter and great grandsons.I am equally proud of them all.I can't help but smile as I write this story.

My thoughts are with these two and I wonder what they are up to at Daycare. Both are now at Hompie Kadompie (Humpty Dumpty) and I trust that their caregivers are enjoying all the little ones as much as I did.



PS: Rozzi would like some feedback about these stories and suggested topics for future stories.

Your rights on runaway rents

ARTICLE BY ANNETTA BELLINGERI
Senior Regional Officer for South West



A lack of available rental homes in Western Australia means it's becoming harder and more expensive for many tenants to keep a roof over their heads.

With South West median rents reportedly sitting at \$530 per week, existing tenants may be asked to pay more to remain in the same property.

There are strict rules surrounding how often rent increases are allowed to happen – they can only occur after the first six months of a new tenancy agreement and on a half-yearly basis thereafter in both fixed-term and periodic leases.

Tenants in financial difficulty who miss (or expect to miss) a rental payment are urged to explain their situation to their landlord or property manager as soon as possible. A landlord might agree to a rent reduction for a period of time, waive a payment or agree to defer payment over a longer timeframe.

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 before applying to the Magistrates Court requesting a reduction, or to argue against a proposed increase.

The court will consider a range of factors, including whether the rent is comparable to similar properties nearby and what the property costs the landlord in upkeep. The cost of services and contents provided will also be taken into account, along with the property's general condition and whether the rent is simply being raised to force the tenant out.

When it comes to securing a new property, some prospective tenants may offer more than the advertised price in a practice known as 'rent bidding'.

While there is no current legislation relating to rent bidding, Consumer Protection can investigate if there is evidence that a landlord or agent has advertised a rental property for a set price, but subsequently insisted that prospective tenants pay more than what was advertised to secure the home.

If you believe a landlord or agent is misrepresenting the advertising of rent prices, contact us on 1300 30 40 54 or consumer@dmirs.wa.gov.au, or find out more about rent increases on our website at www.consumerprotection.wa.gov.au.



Government of Western Australia
Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety

Manjimup Shire Community Future.

ARTICLE BY JULIAN SHARP
Landcare In Crisis.

Australia has a long and proud history of community-based land care and natural resource management, spanning at least forty-five years. There are hundreds of thousands of passionate and committed people across the country, willing and able to be involved in the myriad activities that make up caring for our unique, precious and vulnerable environment.

But we have a huge problem. A serious lack of public funding for environmental conservation and restoration. We are facing multiple impacts from climate change, including biodiversity loss and collapse, species extinctions, habitat destruction, major salinity issues, soil loss, rainfall decline, feral animal and weed impacts among others.

Our governments seem to have plenty of money for subsidies to the fossil fuels industries, for weapons purchases, and for tax cuts for those that don't need them. They don't seem to have very much money for land care and environmental protection and restoration. If we don't protect and restore our environment, through targeted and focussed community driven action, then our economy will suffer, communities will suffer and it will only become increasingly difficult to mitigate the impacts of climate change.....this is fact.

The state and federal governments not providing anywhere near enough public funding for effective, long-term solutions focussed community land care. We need to demand a significant increase in funding if we are concerned about the health of our environment and our communities. Please contact your state and federal members of parliament to express your concerns and to demand far greater support for community land care in WA and Australia.

State member: Jane Kelsbie MLA. Member for Warren-Blackwood. 98483171. Jane.Kelsbie@mp.wa.gov.au

Federal member: Rick Wilson MP. Rick.Wilson.mp@aph.gov.au



Shire of Manjimup Sustainability Advisory Committee

The Shire of Manjimup are seeking nominations from individuals to fill positions on the Shire of Manjimup Sustainability Advisory Committee. The committee has been formed to provide advice to Council regarding strategic policy direction of the Shire with the aim of promoting sustainable outcomes that are environmentally responsible, socially and culturally sound and economically viable. This new committee currently have the below vacancies;

- 5 x Community Representatives
- 2 x Youth Representatives

A full copy of the Terms of Reference for the committee is available on the Shire website www.manjimup.wa.gov.au

Nominations close 5pm, **Friday 26 May.**

To nominate please email info@manjimup.wa.gov.au and include your contact information.

Brian Robinson, Acting Chief Executive Officer



**Ghandi said 'the measure of a culture is how they treat their animals'. How do we measure up?
by Pauline Hewitt.**

Quokka Madness was to be this month's topic however recent discussions had with community indicate we could work on our understanding of pain experienced by wildlife.

Two important points to note are:

- Like humans, wildlife experience "somatic pain" following muscle or tissue injury, "visceral pain" from internal organ or gut damage and "nerve pain" from spinal or nerve damage. Accordingly, short term "acute pain" and long term "chronic pain" are also a common experience to both.
- *Most wild animals are evolutionarily speaking, prey species whilst humans are a predator species.* Through evolutionary design prey species are stoic, they tend not to show pain as such behaviour will only attract predators. Conversely, the more pain humans feel, the louder we yell.

However, subtle indications that a wild animal is in pain may include changes in: *behaviour-* posture, obsessive grooming or feather plucking; *gait-* inability to hop or fly; *activity-* playing dead, *anorexia-* not eating; *expression-* ears back, eyes dull, half-closed or unfocussed; *vocalisation-* whimpering, grunting, growling, screeching or teeth grinding.

So the bird unable to fly or with a torn wing, the lizard nicked by the mower, and the poxy magpie are ALL in acute or chronic pain. ALL require experienced assessment. SOME require humane euthanasia. ALL require hydration therapy, heat and quiet in order to heal. MOST require additional treatments or medication. MANY require restriction of movement, bandaging and rehabilitation. ALL require appropriate food, water and stress free housing.

<p>Torn Tawney: Hiding pain with an aggressive stance.</p>	<p>Bobbie warming up during 6 week recovery after losing a leg in a gardening accident.</p>	<p>Poxy Maggie, kept too long by a caring but untrained member of the public, will never be fit for the wild.</p>

So, for the love of wildlife and, in recognition of our shared values, reach out for advice and assistance whenever you reach out to help our wildlife.

We are here to help
PLEASE CALL US

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Hi everyone,

We hope you're all enjoying the glorious autumn weather of late. It's been a rollercoaster of a month for the biking community here in Pemberton!

Early in the month we received the news that the PVC had been unable to secure insurance for the Mountain Bike Park, which meant it had to be closed. This was devastating not just for us, but the entire mountain biking community around WA. The news spread quickly and gained much publicity through social media and on the airwaves, with Mark Hudson interviewed on ABC South West radio and 6PR with Simon Beaumont.

In all the drama, however, it became clear just how much the Pemberton MTB Park and community means to everyone! The outpourings of support were phenomenal, from local businesses and members of the public right up to our local minister Jane Kelsbie, and everyone was doing what they could to help. Fortunately, insurance was finally obtained and the park could reopen - and we are so, so grateful to everyone for their support and efforts. It's amazing to be part of such a caring community!

The insurance issue was resolved just in time for an exciting upcoming event - the WA Gravity Enduro (WAGE). Now in its 10th year, the WAGE mountain biking series is all set for Round 3 at Pemberton MTB Park on May 6-7. The popular racing event attracts around 500 competitors (one of the largest in the series) plus their families/supporters, who love visiting our beautiful town and riding the incredible trails we have.

Our volunteers have been hard at work preparing the trails for racing; clearing debris, blowing leaves and pruning, and making sure each of the stages is race ready. We will also be running a fundraiser sausage sizzle on the Sunday (race day), with raffle prizes to give away. With a buzzing race village down by the Pemberton Pool and daring riders on the trails, it's always a great atmosphere and fabulous spectating - well worth a visit!

You may have heard the gentle hum of an excavator recently - Dave from Woodland Trails and Landscaping is back, working his magic on various trails throughout the MTB park. Refurbishment is underway on Skills Loop, reviving the tired and root-ridden trail into a fun and more beginner-friendly experience. Dave has also constructed a new entry trail from the pool carpark, thanks to the Shire of Manjimup's Community Grant Program. It forms part of a project that will improve the visibility and accessibility of the MTB park network for all users.

Dave has also helped realign the end of Vanilla Slice to create a safer, conflict-free exit. Special thanks goes to Peter Henley and Mark Hudson for clearing a way through that big Karri! Further works in the park are planned, and we can't wait to share the progress with you.

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

The PCA Team

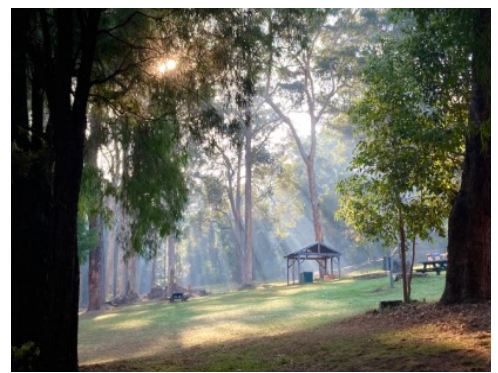
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Picture: WA Gravity Enduro - @wagravityenduro



Top: Our Saturday Social MTB ride is often very social - especially at the top of the hill!
 Bottom: The recent smoke haze and crisp mornings have created some spectacular views at the Pemberton Pool and MTB Park.

Pemberton Sports Club

NEWSLETTER - May 23



Upcoming Events



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What's happening at the Club

We hope that everyone had a good Easter break. So many sports happening this month, come to have some winter fun.

Sports :

- Tuesday - Karate 6.00pm
- Netball 6.00pm
- Wednesday - Snooker 6.30pm
- Social Badminton 6.00pm (\$5.00 per person)
- Saturday (20th May) - All day southerners footy
- Saturday (27th May) - All day southerners footy



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Saturday (20th May) - Strangers
Saturday (27th May) - DJ Damage

Gym membership
Payment can be make over the bar or direct debit payments, please email the office at admin@pembertonsports.com.au

With the winter just around the corner, we would like to ask for **firewood donation** to keep the place nice and warm on these cold days and nights. Please contact Kylie at PSC. Much appreciated. Thank you.



MEDIA RELEASE – JANE KELSBIE MLA MEMBER FOR WARREN-BLACKWOOD

Free period products for local public high schools

27/03/2023

- McGowan Labor Government is delivering on promise to provide free period products for high school students
- All State Government schools with Year 7-12 students will soon be able to access free period products
- Improving access to period products will help keep students engaged and in school

The McGowan Labor Government is providing free period products to public high schools in Western Australia including in Warren-Blackwood.

From Monday 27th March, 220 public high schools will begin to be provided with free period products for students in years 7 to 12 to access.

Schools will receive an initial supply of products by the end of Term 1, with the full implementation of products and dispenser installation taking place during Term 2.

Improving access to period products keeps students engaged in education, improves public health outcomes, and reduces shame and stigma associated with periods.

Earlier this year, our Government also announced we'll provide period products at TAFE colleges across the State, to further reduce the impact of periods on education.

This is part of the McGowan Labor Government's commitment to advance gender equality in WA and help improve education outcomes for women and girls.

Comments attributed to Warren-Blackwood MLA Jane Kelsbie:

"Our students deserve a quality education without having to worry about their period.

"Having free and accessible period products readily available will help Warren-Blackwood students focus on reaching their full potential.

"It's great news that the rollout is now underway".

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To be successful in this role you should ideally have previous experience in a library or in an early childhood education environment or similar role and highly developed interpersonal, computer and communication skills. You will also need a current Working with Children Check or willingness to obtain one.

To Apply: Please visit www.manjimup.wa.gov.au for information about the position and how to apply.

Further Information: Please contact Paula Orr, Human Resources Manager by phone (08) 9771 7751 or email paula.orr@manjimup.wa.gov.au

**Closing Date: 5.00pm Wednesday
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Brian Robinson, Acting Chief Executive Officer



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Manjimup Shire Bulletin

May 2023



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Myself and fellow Councillors attended and laid wreaths at Anzac Day Services across the Shire. Despite the cold and wet weather services in all towns were well attended as always.

I continue to represent the Shire at the Warren Blackwood Alliance of Councils to discuss the Warren Blackwood Regional Growth Plan, bi-monthly Regional Road Group meetings to lobby for road funding, South West Local Government Association with all South West Local Governments to advance projects and the Native Forest Just Transition Committee to lobby for a better deal in regards to the timber industry.

National Volunteer Week runs from 15 to 21 May. We are thankful to all of the volunteers in our region. There are so many volunteer roles that make up our community networks. From the first responders to the parents on canteen duty and every role in between, we thank you for stepping up and being the change makers in our communities.

The 27 May to 3 June is National Reconciliation week. This year's theme is Be a Voice for Generations, and encourages us all to be a voice for reconciliation in our everyday lives. National Reconciliation Week is a time for all of us to learn about our shared histories, cultures and achievements and explore how we can contribute to achieving reconciliation in Australia.

On 13 April Council endorsed the CEO Selection Panel. The panel will consist of the Shire President, six Councillors; Cr Jenkins, Cr Taylor, Cr Eiby, Cr Ventris, Cr Skoss and Cr Winfield, along with Mr Steve Miolin as an independent person of standing in the community. Lester Blades Executive Search and Board Advisory have been appointed as the Human Resource Consultant to support the panel.

Regards Paul

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Local Government Compliance Audit

The annual Local Government Compliance Audit Return for the Shire was recently adopted by Council. The CAR is a tool for Local Governments to self-assess their compliance with the Local Government Act 1995 and its subsequent regulations, with the results reported to the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries.

This year's CAR contained 94 items including 9 optional questions, with the Shire having no items of non-compliance.

Mining Tenement Information

Following Council's resolution on 23 March 2023, the Council website now contains a list of mining tenements dating back to 2020. It is agreed that any new notifications or applications will be advertised to the public via the Shire's electronic media.

SHIRE NOTICES

Expressions of Interest - Sustainability Advisory Committee

The Shire is seeking nominations from individuals to fill positions on the Shire's newly formed Sustainability Advisory Committee.

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

This new committee currently have the below vacancies;

- 5 x Community Representatives
- 2 x Youth Representatives

A full copy of the Terms of Reference for the committee is available on the website.

Nominations close 5pm, Friday 26 May 2023.

Annual Vergeside Hard Waste Collection

The annual kerbside hard waste collection will occur in May. Hard waste is defined as furniture and other household goods.

This is a free service provided to residents who receive a weekly bin collection. A total of 3 cubic metres may be collected per property.

Please put your items on the verge in the week prior to your towns pickup

Northcliffe Windy Harbour Pemberton Browns Road Quinninup Walpole	From Monday 22 May 2023
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Walpole Jetty Car Park

Works to upgrade the Walpole Town Jetty car park have commenced and expect to be complete by mid May 2023.

Graphite Road Construction Upgrade

Construction works are occurring on Graphite Road Manjimup until May 2023. The works are from Ward Street to Collier Street. The public are asked to avoid the area where possible.

Channybearup Road Construction

Channybearup Road construction has commenced approximately 3-4kms from South Western Highway.

Construction is expected to be finalised by early May 2023, weather permitting.

Employment Opportunities

- AquaCentre Duty Manager
- Parks Operations Gardener
- Casual Library Pool
- ICT Support Officer

SHIRE NEWS

Libraries

The Pemberton Public Library will be closed from Wednesday 19 April 2023 as we move into the Pemberton Community Hub Balang Miya.

Our anticipated reopening date is Wednesday 17 May 2023.

Art Gallery

The Noongar Seasons: Nature in Transition Exhibition

Coming in May 2023.

Artworks submitted as part of the Noongar Seasons: Nature in Transition Art Competition will be featured in this exhibition. The works, by 18 Artists, will depict the six Noongar Seasons – Birak, Bunuru, Djeran, Makuru, Djlba and Kamarang - as evidenced in the Karri Karrak area of the Noongar Nation.

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Brockman Street Lights

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

- 6th-7th - King's Coronation
- 12th - International Nurses Day
- 14th - Mother's Day
- 15th - International Day of Families
- 17th - Wear Orange Wednesday
- 27th-3 June - National Reconciliation Week

West Ward Councillors



Cr Murray Ventris
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Cr Kenneth Lawrence
(08) 9776 2010



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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 10.30 am

Northcliffe - Monday 10.00 am

Pemberton - Wednesday 10.30 am

Walpole - Alternate Fridays 10.00 am

MHCC Activities

Boronia Club - 10 am to 2 pm Monday & Friday

Over 50 Exercise Group - 9 am to 10 am Tuesday & Thursday

Tai Chi 10.30 am to 11.30 am Wednesday

Bingo - 1 pm to 3pm Thursday

Council Meetings

The May Council meetings will commence at 5.30 pm in the Council Chambers on 4 and 25 May 2023.

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.