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**UNEARTHED
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Pemberton Community News

The last time I wrote to you I was overseas, now I am just out of action after foot surgery, so if you see me around over the next month please don't knock me over!

Following the wonderful ANZAC Day celebrations in Pemberton, it got me thinking of all the craft groups and crafty minded people we have here in Pemby. Would you be interested in crocheting or knitting poppies for Remembrance Day? There are brilliant patterns online, a few of which I have downloaded and we could have a wonderful display on the grounds as part of our usual celebrations. This could also be a great opportunity to get together at the CRC and meet for a poppy and coffee morning. Maybe our venture could be Poppies of Pemberton, or Pemberton Poppies or whatever other poppy name we can think of. Maybe we could have a naming competition. Might even end up an attraction as part of our calendar of events when we have built up the numbers. Can you see it, a wonderful field of poppies on the old school oval? Give us a call at the CRC and we will get something set up, but it might have to be sooner rather than later to make November 11.

There has been a lot of chatter on FB about the types of businesses and attractions we would like to see in and around Pemberton, and I thank Susanne Peet for her thought provoking question. It is incredible how many changes our town has seen over the years from furniture and clothes stores in the heyday of the 50's and 60's, the mill working 24 hours and a lot more disposable income around in the 70's and 80's, to the shift closures of the late 80's and early 90's. Running a breakfast, lunch and dinner establishment in the 90's saw large numbers of tour buses coming through town on real deadlines. The bus driver would call from Denmark or Nannup or Donnybrook to let you know how many were on board that you needed to supply lunch for. Then there were the many Japanese tourists travelling through also. The school was on the main street so school lunches were noisy and our lunch specials were always a favourite, selling out everyday. Draughty coming to pick up the CALM orders was always welcome during the burning season, and when the call came in just after lunch it would be shop shut and production line set up. Weekend breakfasts were the way to make money, and having the first espresso machine in town, along with great music and wonderful staff always helped to keep our customers happy. For all of you who had to work with me through those crazy days and put up with my "episodes", thank you.

I would also like to thank the brilliant Unearthed team for a wonderful week of events, goodies and fun. Very well done and looking forward to next year.

Many thanks to Kelly and Pei-Chen, again, for looking after our great CRC in my absence. The Gold Team!!

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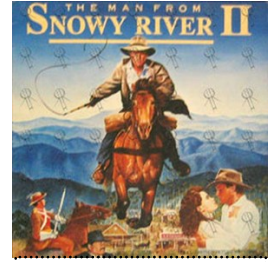
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The PVC Rumour Mill

“ There was movement at the station for the word had passed around/ That the colt from old...” and so it goes that famous poem by Banjo Paterson first published in The Bulletin in April 1890. Something to stir the heart with the excitement of youthful exuberance on a spirited steed and a devil may care attitude.



See Poem on Page 29

A little bit left of field I know but from recent observations you will find an uplifted spirit that might easily apply to a new emerging Pemberton that is on the road to a revitalised and vibrant community that now presents itself daily. The town has a spring in its step, is looking absolutely fabulous as the autumn colours work their magic, basking in the throes of an Indian Summer and everyone is happy and chatty.

I mean really happy. Hugging, happy chatty if you get my drift.

This is a good place to be on the planet and we should all be just a little smug with our choice of habitat.

So what has brought this on you might ask?

Its been building for a while but recent events firstly with that amazing shoulder to the wheel busy bee at the caravan park in Dec last when everyone seemed to turn up to help save one of the towns loved places and more recently the Unearthed Festival just finished that glaringly shone a torch on the new dynamics at work in Pemberton. The Park project and Unearthed I think may have played their part to achieve this with merchants, traders and producers combining energies to give the best we have to offer. A few examples spring to mind one being the Epic Wine & Cheese Party. This event held at Hidden River Estate saw Ardal & Sue put on a most amazing spread with the kitchen producing an endless supply of treats with the wine, supplied by Picardy and normally a market competitor, being poured generously by the ever cheerful Dan Pannell. And then that street party on the final night. The vendors, Sage and the Tapas bar all joining forces in a celebration of our community.

Pemberton Caravan Park

And this page wouldn't be complete without an update on what's news. We have been busy firstly with the delivery of our new commercial mower for keeping the grounds pristine pictured here with Aaron and Rudi who will get to spend much of their time on this beast...



....and then to matters of a more serious nature with the waste system, which has always been problematic over many years. Well, hopefully not so any longer as after a major electrical melt down we have replaced the entire system with a new auto controller, pump etc. to make it people proof. Here

Steve and Aaron get their collective heads around the old and new , dare I say it “state of the art” system.

All good so Steve now manages to gets some sleep at night without the worry of an overflow.

Meanwhile you may have noted the new fences which a busy bee last weekend addressed. So more clearing of the Lefroy took place, new fences built to secure the main compound + dump point and also screen the skip bins.

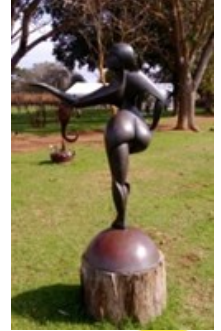
Its simply all go at the park.

John Gaunt

UNEARTHED FESTIVAL 2019



We were quietly confident that this years Unearthed would yield some terrific events and come together as a complete package and right we were. From the first bounce of the ball with Sculpture in the Vines at Pemberley leading the way, The Epic Wine & Cheese party at Hidden River and that exuberant and fabulous Wine, Marron and Street party held on the final night which has set the town abuzz with fellowship and good spirited chatter.



This Unearthed Festival has found some positive traction amongst the townsfolk and the businesses small and large who make it possible. Of course it is not just these events that made it unique but the mix of earth related experiences available to the visitor from, farm tours, the Manji Farmers market, gardens, the sausage making with locals Johnny Della Franca & Wade De Campo, and of course who can forget that larger than life Vince Gareffa who waxed lyrical on many occasions whilst judging the wares of local sausage makers.

Unearthed is all about welcoming strangers into our daily lives and experiencing what we Pemby folk take for granted. That said we must have something worth having as there were a number of visitors who were at last years festival who simply had to return from the big smoke and experience more of the same. The week was a hoot providing something for everyone who had blood coursing through their veins.

Art – we had it in spades between PAG’s unearth discover embrace and Sculpture in the Vines.
 Food - no problems for Pembyites washed down with the regions best wine and Hospitality – legends!!
 The friendliest folk on the planet
 So, after attempting the impossible of attending all the events which left one a tad exhausted, the circus quietly shut its doors after a crescendo on the final street party night leaving an eerie silence descending upon a happy but tired motley bunch of organisers and event holders who were mentally preparing for next years festival with eyes on further improving the mix. Can’t wait!!

Congratulations
 Pemberton
So who’s up for 2020?



BRIEF HISTROY OF FRED WELLBURN



Robert Wellburn (Fred's father) was born in England in 1899. He lived in Sunderland on the Scottish border. He was employed as an Apprentice Blacksmith in the shipyard building ships in the days of riveting ships. At the age of 17 he enlisted to go to the First World War from 1916-1919. Whilst in Pozières in France he was wounded and gassed.

Fred's mother, Elizabeth Greenhow, was born in Sunderland in 1900. During the war she worked in a galvanizing factory galvanizing baths and buckets for supply to the war effort. She was requested to write to a soldier in France and as she knew a man called Robert Wellburn, she wrote to him while he was in hospital after being gassed. They met in 1919 after the war and were married in 1920. In 1921 a son was born (Robert Wellburn junior). In 1923 a daughter (Anita) was born. At that time there was no work for returned soldiers in England so they saw an opportunity to come to Australia. After family medical examinations they boarded the 'Moreton Bay' ship and with other migrants arrived in Fremantle on 15th January 1924. They were grouped with others and boarded a train bound for Northcliffe. Fred's parents were told they were not going to Northcliffe but were going to Group 65 Pemberton because two families had vacated the group at Pemberton. They arrived in Pemberton late at night at the Diamond Tree Siding. There was no one to meet the train so the train driver suggested they go on to Pemberton. They slept in the train carriage at Pemberton and managed to get meals in the old Pemberton Boarding House. The following day they purchased a few necessities from the State Saw Mill Store and travelled back to Diamond Tree where they met a man with a loaded horse and cart. The women and children sat on the load and the men walked from Diamond Tree Siding to the Group Settlement area – approximately 4 miles away. On arrival at the Group 65 Settlement they were met by the Foreman and were each housed in a hut made with corrugated iron with no floors, doors or windows. The Foreman formed the 20 men into a group to clear each of 20 farms of timber and bush. Frederick James Wellburn was born on June 29, 1929 on the farm.

The Wellburns survived on the farm until November 1934 when desperation forced them to walk off the land and they moved into a one-bedroom hut near the Pemberton Swimming Pool. Fred started his schooling at the Pemberton State School in 1935 and completed all of his education in Pemberton. Fred worked in the Pemberton State Saw Mills for four years and then joined the Australian Regular Army in 1948 and served until 1969. He was married in Sydney to Barbara Hall and produced 2 children. Barbara passed away in 1989 and Fred moved back to Pemberton in 1992 to the Pemberton Aged Accommodation.

Fred's father Robert finished at the Mill in 1956 and did various jobs around Pemberton until 1975 when he had an accident and passed away. Fred's mother continued living in the original house until 1994 when Bunnings Pty Ltd requested that she move off the Government Crown Land as it was going to be used for a 44-bed motel, which never eventuated. She moved in to Pemberton Aged Accommodation until the grand old age of 102 years and then moved into the local hospital and passed away just prior to her 106th birthday.

Fred still resides in Pemberton and has continued to do voluntary work. He is a very well respected citizen of the Pemberton community and everyone enjoys his presence around the town.

Deanne Ventris

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

Bootscooting

Great fun with great people
 Every **Thursday @ 6pm**
 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

Accessing Government Information

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

For Federal Department of Human Services

government access, such as Centrelink and Medicare,
 there is a dedicated PC (next to the Centrelink fax
 machine). So if you have government-related business to do or
 information to find, you can do it at the Pemberton Community
 Resource Centre for free.



Pemberton Heritage & History Group News

The Heritage and History Group are currently doing interviews with various pioneers in the district each month for the Pemberton Community News. This month's pioneering family is the Wellburn family.

We look forward to learning more about the Pemberton history through these interviews with the various families that have made Pemberton the beautiful place it is today.

The Pemberton School Building is 100 years old this year and there will be a weekend of celebrations on **October 12th & 13th 2019.**

There will be an old-time dance held at the Mill Hall on Saturday 12th October and various displays throughout the weekend.

Would you like to be involved in helping/organizing this historical event?

Please contact:

Ros Piper 0467 479317

Deanne Ventris 0428 302782

Community Garden News

We had a very productive busy bee at the Community Garden recently where we picked some beautiful Granny Smith apples, planted some winter seedlings and added fertilizer and mulch to the garden beds.

The tamarillos are almost ripe!

We have had an old bath donated to the garden which will be used for something productive in the garden. Watch this space!

The Bee Hotel Workshop was a real success. We made a bee hotel for the community garden with various natural products from wood, plant cuttings etc. to entice the insects to migrate into the enclosed frame instead of eating our productive plants!

We have received some grant money for various workshops that will be held throughout the year, including a pruning workshop.

We are open to suggestions for various workshops that you would like to learn from.

Busy Bees are still happening on the 2nd Saturday of every month with a few people trickling through and helping.

Next busy bee is on Sat. 8th June 9am onwards.

Deanne Ventris 0428 302782

Bootscooting in Middlesex

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



FAMILY HISTORY WORKSHOP
THURSDAY JUNE 6TH 10AM—2PM
PEMBERTON CRC
\$25/HEAD - Please bring your USB



MEET JAN HERDSMAN, A FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARIAN FROM BUNBURY, WHO WILL WALK US THROUGH THE DIFFERENT DATABASES AVAILABLE TO KEEP OUR “FAMILY” SAFE. A DATABASE IS THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN ACTUALLY OWN YOUR FAMILY INFORMATION. DON’T LET YOUR ONLINE TREE BE COMPROMISED. WHO KNOWS WHAT MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY WE MIGHT FIND DURING THIS WORKSHOP.! JOIN THE FUN.
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Monthly Prayer

Our Dear God Our Father,

This month we celebrate the Day of Pentecost, (Whitsunday 9th June) remembering the Day, 50 days after You rose again from the dead, Lord Jesus, when You asked the Father, to send down Your Precious Holy Spirit to live amongst us here on earth.

His first coming upon Your earthly disciples in Jerusalem, was witnessed visibly by the appearance what looked like tongues of fire resting on each of their heads. Today, although not in visible likeness, Your Word tells us that He is still with all of us who have trusted Jesus as Lord and Saviour and that He lives within us as a guarantee or confirmation that our faith in Jesus will ultimately bring us to be with You in Heaven when we pass this scene.

But not only that, He also explains to us all of the things we need to know about Our Heavenly Lord and guides us into ways by which we might live in order to please You. We thank for His presence with us, His guidance throughout each day and the assurance He gives that we are indeed Your Children. Accept our thanks as we pray in Jesus Name, Amen.



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**Shire of Manjimup Approved Contractors List
Invitation to apply**

The Shire of Manjimup has recently reviewed our processes for engaging contractors. We would like to provide local contractors with the opportunity to become part of the SoM Approved Contractors List. All trades will be invited to apply throughout 2019. For the second stage of the roll out we invite applications from the following trades:

**Builders/Carpenters
Draftspeople, and
Gardeners/Landscapers**

What is the approved contractors list?

The Shire of Manjimup is committed to ensuring the safety of our contractors. The approved contractors list process ensures that your business is committed to the safety and health of your employees, the Manjimup community and visitors. All potential contractors must agree to abide by the safety policies and procedures which the Shire have adopted. Once a contractor has been included on the approved contractors list they can be considered to complete contracts for the Shire of Manjimup.

How can you apply to be placed on the Approved Contractors List?

All relevant information can be found at www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/approvedcontractorlist
Applications should be addressed to Anel van Rooyen and either posted to PO Box 1, Manjimup WA 6258 or emailed to info@manjimup.wa.gov.au
For further information contact Anel van Rooyen, OSH Officer, on 9771 7779 or email anel.vanrooyen@manjimup.wa.gov.au

Andrew Campbell, Chief Executive Officer

MILL HALL NEWS

The Mill Hall was the venue for the St. Hilda’s Craft Group’s Quilt Display during the Unearthed Festival. This display was spectacular with an extremely high standard of work displayed by various local ladies and outside exhibitors. Hand made jewellery and other craft items were also showcased.

The screening of the “Coppelia” Ballet shown on the big screen featuring Ron Ashton was also a wonderful evening of entertainment in the hall during the Unearthed Festival. Thanks to the PAG for organizing this event.

Another feature in the hall in May was the showing of the Childrens’ movie ‘Sing’ on the big screen. This was a real hit with a sausage sizzle and goodies including popcorn and Maltesers available throughout the afternoon of the Matinee. Thanks to all the helpers involved and to the CRC for organizing this event during Neighbourhood Week.

**Remember: Bootscooting is on every Thursday night 5pm & 6pm.
Next Dance is 7.30pm Saturday 8th June with supper provided.**

President
Deanne Ventris



FAMILY HISTORY WORKSHOP

THURSDAY JUNE 6TH AT THE CRC 10am—2pm



I love our little apple people, many thanks to Anne-Marie Piper for drawing up our ideas. Keep Thursday 6th June free for another Family History Workshop at the CRC. We have a Family History Librarian visiting from Bunbury to take us through the all important aspects of saving our trees to a database. This is the only way you can actually “own” your one family line, and as demonstrated by Dr. Les Westerlund at our last gathering, it is all too easy to connect our tree with or to the wrong individual. Working with the online programs is brilliant, but we all need to know the differences between having correct data stored correctly. Jan will outline RootsMagic and how it talks to the online systems we

have been using. Come prepared with all your notebooks and bits of paper.

BRING A USB. Light refreshments available

The Coffee Mill

Thanks to the Pemberton CRC for organising and Southern Roasting co. for hosting the Barista course I attended on Tuesday. I found this course very interesting, informative and a lot of fun from start to finish.

Rui was expertly passing on his years of knowledge surrounding the coffee bean from planting to harvesting, roasting and grinding to provide us with our wonderful cup of coffee.

Ian, another expert source of information was on hand to show us the technique of grinding for the perfect shot of coffee while Rui was leading the other group through the steps to heating and frothing the milk. We then combined the two groups efforts to produce our version of an almost perfect coffee shot with the ‘just right’ hot milk.

It was an amazing session, I did not realise the many steps in making a coffee so we, the customer, can sit and relax with our ‘coffee fix’.

I definitely recommend this course whether it be for personal or professional benefit.

By Val Roche



Bee The Change



Bob Longmore proved a most entertaining presenter for our Bee Hotel workshop May 3rd. We were so thrilled with the turn out and the fun we had. The “builds” were very intriguing and it was fantastic to see so many children enthusiastically involved. One of the comments:

“I have hung up my accommodation but still waiting for guests. Bob was terrific, he explained everything and then let us get on and enjoy making our hotels” Nigel Pilgrim, Pemberton

It’s such a treat getting together for community events and workshops and we are looking forward to our next garden activity. It was great to see so many that were visiting Pemberton join with us also.

Grateful thanks to the Uniting Church for allowing us to use your fantastic facilities.



Neighbourhood Centre Week



Movies In The Hood

What a brilliant way to end the week. After the busy Unearthed week we wondered if anyone would show for a Saturday Matinee. Sponsored by Lotterywest as part of Neighbourhood Centre Week, showing the movie SING was a hit with the families and even the oldies who were there. I wanted to get up and dance with the kids at the end of the movie. It always makes me laugh when the kids ask “How do you know that song”. All the oldies always come across great in the kids movies of today. The Pemberton Mill Hall girls did a fabulous job with the catering and we would love to do this again.



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6-12 May 2019



MAKE SMOKING HISTORY. TARGA SOUTH WEST

TARMAC RALLY

Make Smoking History Targa Wolfe

After a wet start on Saturday morning, held in picturesque south west towns of The tarmac rally took place on 22 closed weekend (17-19 May). The stages open, flowing stages.

Competition Modern

Mark Greenham and co-driver Stephanie Esterbauer took the top step of the podium at this year's Make Smoking Evo 9.

The duo won eight of the eighteen stages that were run (derived time for SS1) and they were within seconds of events he's entered, but this is his first win with Stephanie as co-driver.

In second place just 35 seconds behind was Will White and Bernie Webb in their Store Local Mitsubishi Lancer Evo

Classic Category

In the Competition Classic for cars that predate 1986, Tim Wolfe and Richard Harbron in their Dieselcraft 1974 Franks Classic Garage Racing Team 1965 Ford Mustang GT350, with husband and wife team Graeme and Kathy

Targa 130

Honours in the Targa 130 Modern Category went to another husband and wife duo Jeffrey and Catherine Foster in "We'd like to thank the people of Pemberton, Manjimup and Northcliffe for their hospitality, to all the other love, and big thanks to Ross and Jan and their team for pulling it all together and doing so well" said a happy In the Targa 130 Classic category locals Al Blakers and Chook Deighton in their fantastic Manjimup Truffles 1977 and accept the trophy on Sunday afternoon.

A high-quality field of 36 teams lined up at the start line and 34 teams crossed the finish line.

Make Smoking History Targa South West Event Director Ross Tapper said the event was really well received by "Targa South West is just a happy enjoyable event in a beautiful part of the world and we are welcomed by the the volunteer officials, and in particular our local co-ordinators Glen & Giuliana Hill for their support and help."

The Make Smoking History Targa South West fraternity attracted approximately 350 people into the towns of Organisers would like to thank Targa South West sponsors Healthway, along with the Make Smoking History support along with series sponsors Go Gear and LF Performance.

For updates, follow Targa West Events facebook page www.facebook.com/targawest.



Tim Wolfe / Richard Harbron. Photo: Drift Images



Mark Greenham / Stephanie Esterbauer. Photo: CMR Photographic

South West sparks close competition, a back-to-back win for Greenham and redemption for

conditions improved and were near-perfect for the tenth Make Smoking History Targa South West which was Pemberton, Manjimup and Northcliffe.

road Special Stages over a total distance of 130 kilometres, with competitors traversing 380 kilometres over the ranged in distance from 3.11 kilometres to 15.13 kilometres with some tight technical stages and some fast,

History Targa South West, making it back-to-back wins for the Greenham in his Race Torque Mitsubishi Lancer

winning the others. He has also won Targa South West in 2016, finishing a winner in every Targa South West

9 and in third place was Mark Cates and Declan Stafford in their Axis Hire Nissan R35 GTR.

Porsche 911 Carrera RS finished victorious, 2:21 minutes faster than Kim Steward and Frank Zanotti in their Miles rounding out the top three in their immaculate Holden Commodore.

their 2016 Porsche Cayman 981 GTS, a stock standard showroom car according to Foster.

competitors for being great sports and fantastic people, the volunteer officials who are amazing and do it for Foster.

Holden Torana A9X were unchallenged and after a disappointing event last year were happy to take out the win

competitors.

Shire of Manjimup and the communities of Northcliffe and Pemberton with open arms. We'd like to thank all

Manjimup and Pemberton.

message, Shannons, Cutts Transport, Manjimup Truffles, AAAC Towing and the Shire of Manjimup for their



Jeffery and Catherine Foster. Photo: Drift Images

Mark Greenham / Stephanie Esterbauer. Photo: Drift Images



WINTER WORKSHOPS—FOR ALL

OK—HERE IS THE TEASER

Under our Day Out for Women banner the Pemberton CRC announces **WINTER WORKSHOPS** to be held **SATURDAY AUGUST 3RD 2019**. These workshops are open for all (we know how many men would love to learn from Yoke) and we have the pleasure of presenting the following workshops for you:

- **WILD SOURDOUGH WITH YOKE MARDEWI**

Join the sourdough revolution with Yoke of Wild Sourdough in this hands-on beginners workshop and learn how to make real artisan sourdough breads the natural way using a long fermentation method. You will learn the skills and see, smell and touch techniques of each stage of baking a naturally leavened loaf, from looking after and maintaining a 35+ year old starter, making & kneading dough through to shaping & baking. The most important thing you will take away with you is how to fit sourdough into your busy lifestyles. You can even make a quick pita bread on top of your barbecue or skillet pan! Both hand shaping and tinned loaves techniques using rye, spelt and wheat will be tailored to the home baker so you can get started cheaply and eat nutritious and delicious naturally fermented sourdough at a fraction of the cost of store bought bread. Sourdough bread making will be your source of solace, de-stressing and grounding. A great space to practise mindfulness! You will come away feeling inspired and equipped with my 35+ year old wild sourdough starter, comprehensive notes & recipes, a dough scraper, and your very own dough. What to bring: Please bring a big bowl, scales and your own apron. What a coup! YOKE IS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM MELBOURNE FOR US!



- **WINTER WATERCOLOURS WITH TONY WINDBERG**

- **WHICH BRANCH DID I COME FROM WITH DR LES WESTERLUND**

An extended workshop with Les to either begin or extend your search for your family tree

- **WONDERFUL THAI WITH JEEP**

This will be a hands on cooking demonstration AND dinner on the Saturday evening to end off our day of workshops.

Choose your workshop and stay for dinner. This will be a brilliant weekend to be in Pemberton. Invite your friends down.

Prices and times to follow. Get wrapped up in a **WINTER WORKSHOP**

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

EXPORT GAINING TRACTION

The Genuinely Western Australia export initiative is continuing to gain traction in South East Asia, with 30 tonne of avocados sent to Malaysia from Dec-Feb, 10 tonne of stonefruit to Singapore in April, and a trial of 2,000 punnets of



feijoas to Malaysia in May, amongst other trial consignments of melons, strawberries, and brassica. The initiative is driven by the Food Council and our export partner, Mercer Mooney. This is a symbiotic relationship, with the organisations working together to achieve an outcome that will benefit all parties and the producers involved. Further opportunity exists beyond the Southern Forests, with partnerships with northern growing regions being explored for citrus, melons and other key lines of interest.

AGRI-TOURISM IS CREATING UNIQUE CONNECTIONS

The Genuinely Extraordinary Southern Forests Food and Farm Experience is offering unique opportunities for producers to connect with a range of audiences. Under the expert guidance of the SFFC's Agri-Tourism Coordinator, Sophie Zalokar, the specialised programs for visiting groups have resulted in bookings from schools, international agriculture delegations, chef groups and gourmet travellers. More recently the Food Council collaborated with Buy West Eat Best and supply partner getFresh Merchants to host twelve of Perth's top chefs, expanding the focus from primarily agri-tourism to supply opportunities for members. These opportunities continue to grow, with the SFFC keen to hear from members and local businesses interested in getting involved.



OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN THE COMMITTEE

The Food Council is overseen by a Committee of Management and is responsible for setting the direction of the SFFC and ensuring it delivers the outcomes that benefit the SFFC's key stakeholders. The opportunity exists for new Committee members to join the Committee of Management each year at the Annual General Meeting, held at the end of October. In recent months, the SFFC has welcomed some new faces to the CoM as casual vacancies, in Tori Marver and Vick Grozotis. The CoM continues to seek out not only producers, but also skills-based CoM members, so if you believe you have something to offer or assist the SFFC continue to grow and benefit the region please get in touch.

THE 2018/19 COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT INCLUDES:

- Monica Radomiljac – Chair
- Mitchell East – Vice Chair
- Mark Bending – Treasurer
- Jake Ryan – Secretary
- Dean Baker
- Tony Fontanini
- Vick Grozotis
- Tori Marver
- Dougy Savage
- Alex Wilson

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The Southern Forests Photography Club welcomed 60 guests to the opening night of the annual competition and exhibition at the Painted Tree Gallery on Wednesday 24th April. Shire President Paul Omodei officially opened the exhibition and presented the prizes to category winners judged by members of the Geographe Photographic Group. Deputy Shire President Cliff Winfield awarded the Shire of Manjimup prize.

Youth section

Highly commended 'Karri Country' Georgia Clifford
 Highly commended 'Moons Crossing' Sam Pitts
 Highly commended 'Early Bird Gets the Worm' Georgia Clifford
 2nd prize - 'Kangaroo Tracks' Cameron Smith
 1st prize - 'Lizard' Cameron Smith

Open Mono Mounted

Highly commended 'The Rocks' Brad Hanrahan
 Highly commended 'Photography Store' Val Roche
 2nd prize 'Broke Inlet' Wendy Eiby
 1st prize 'Day on the Dunes' Georgia Clifford

Open Colour Mounted

Highly commended 'One Dewy Morning' Chris Knight
 Highly commended 'Cathedral Sunset' Wendy Eiby
 2nd prize 'Rainbow Lorikeets' Georgia Clifford
 1st prize 'Chudalup Moonrise' Wendy Eiby

Open Mono Framed/Canvas

Highly commended 'Sydney' Georgia Clifford
 Highly commended 'Grumpy Mum' Jennie Stock
 2nd prize 'Two by Two' Val Roche
 1st prize 'Gentleman at a Concert' Rob Baker

Open Colour Framed/Canvas:

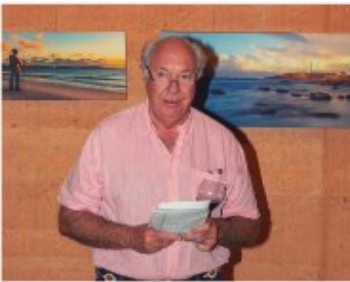
Highly commended 'Lighthouse Sunrise' Rob Baker
 Highly commended 'Scarlet Robin' Jennie Stock
 2nd prize 'Sunrise Rocks' Brad Hanrahan
 1st prize - 'Troll' Chris Knight

Georgia Clifford won the annual Treasures in the Forest prize presented by Helen Hamersley for her 'Southern Heath Monitor' image.

The LJ Hooker Prize was won by Brad Hanrahan's 'The Jetty' photo.

Rob Baker won the Shire of Manjimup prize selected and presented by Deputy Shire President Cliff Winfield with his 'Walpole Coast Sunrise'.

Thanks to our 2019 sponsors Shire of Manjimup, LJ Hooker Pemberton-Manjimup, Yield Accounting Group, Treasures in the Forest, Hillbrook Wines, 10 Chains Estate, Liquorbarons Pemberton, Northcliffe Community Resource Centre and Northcliffe Visitor Centre





Men's Health Week (10th – 16th June)

Even though around half of the Australian population are men, more men than women are diagnosed with cancer each year. Men have a one in two chance of developing cancer before age 85 compared with a one in three chance for women.

Men's Health Week aims to create awareness of the factors that influence men's environments. How can we turn these statistics around and create positive environments in men's lives?

If you can find cancer when it's at an early stage, before it's had the chance to get too big or spread to other parts of the body, it can often be easily removed or treated. If the cancer has spread, treatment becomes more difficult and a person's chance of survival may decrease.

Sometimes men put off seeing their GP or health worker because they are worried about what the doctor might find, but it's important to remember that the earlier cancer is found the better your chance of successful treatment.

If you notice any of these unusual changes in your body, tell your doctor straight away:

- Blood in your poo or pee
- Coughing up blood
- A nagging cough or croaky voice
- An unusual lump or swelling in your body
- Unexplained weight loss
- Becoming short of breath
- Feeling weak or unusually tired
- Changes in a spot on your skin

We also know that one third of all cancers can be prevented with a healthy lifestyle, and it's never too late to change your bad habits. To reduce your risk:

- Stop smoking
- Avoid alcohol
- Be SunSmart
- Move your body
- Stay in shape
- Eat for health
- Participate in screening programs

Whether it's your brother, son, nephew or friend, let's encourage all of the men we know to consider the factors that are preventing them from living a healthier life. Let's help them to create healthy habits and environments, and urge them to seek advice from a GP or health worker when they notice any changes in their body.

For more information visit www.findcancerearly.com.au or www.menshealthweek.org.au

Shenae Norris, Regional Education Officer (South West)

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Member for Warren-Blackwood

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to create a better future for
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Community Grants slashed from State Budget

Community driven project funding has been slashed from the Royalties for Regions program in the recent State Government budget. The Community Chest fund has been scrapped with no funding available into the future. This is a real shame for regional towns as the scheme supported many projects that were highly valued by community members.

It is a tragedy Royalties for Regions is being used as a 'piggy bank' to pay for normal government services such as water, school bus services and teacher assistants. Regional WA misses out as funding is diverted to city projects such as Metronet.

Climate Change—actions

I was pleased to present at the Augusta Climate Change forum and to attend the Climate Action Summit in Margaret River. There are some interesting ideas emerging regarding actions we can all take.

I believe recent advances in energy technology and microgrids provide an opportunity to explore alternative power options that are cost effective and reliable. These advances should help communities such as Walpole that has recently experienced an unacceptable number of power outages.

Regional Taxis

There is some dispute between regional taxi operators and the McGowan Government as to whether they own their taxi plates or just lease them from the State Government. Many operators paid significant sums believing they were purchasing the plates, but have been told by the Minister for Transport that they were buying a business— not the plates. This dispute is behind the push from regional taxis for compensation as the new On Demand Transport reforms are implemented.

It is vital our towns maintain a taxi service. Many elderly people utilise taxis to take them to the shops or to visit friends. A lack of service will mean they will lose some independence. I am also aware people use taxis when going out, mindful of the strong road safety messages around not drinking and driving. I will pursue this issue so that regional towns maintain a taxi service.

Phone: 9848 3171 or 1800 644 811

Email: Terry.Redman@mp.wa.gov.au

Address: PO Box 327 DENMARK WA 6333

THE NATIONALS for Regional WA

Community Contacts

ARTS

Model Railway Club

Open Saturday from 1.30pm.
Community Arts rooms, behind the
CRC. Contact Simon 0488 230 707

Pemberton Arts Group Inc.

Contact Anna on 9776 1481 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

Vice President: 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

Bootscooting every Thursday @ 6pm

Contact Terrie 0439 840784.

CHILDREN/YOUTH

Playgroup

Meet Thursdays, 9.30-11.30am at
the Sports Club creche. 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 2nd

Tuesday of the month 9.30 am ,

9.30am followed by craft at 1pm

CWA Markets: Last Saturday in every
month. Stall holders welcome.

CWA Op-shop: Open every Saturday

9am to 12pm at the CWA Rooms.

Karri Singers Choir

Contact Sally Rotheron 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 4th 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 & 4th Sundays,
9 am, Uniting Church, Brockman St.
Contact Tom Backhouse 9776 1472

or Don Jackson 9776 1223.

EMERGENCY

Fire and Rescue

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

St John Ambulance - Pemberton

Meets 3rd Monday of every month 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
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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
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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.

The Man from Snowy River

There was movement at the station, for the word had passed around
That the colt from old Regret had got away,
And had joined the wild bush horses — he was worth a thousand pound,
So all the cracks had gathered to the fray.
All the tried and noted riders from the stations near and far
Had mustered at the homestead overnight,
For the bushmen love hard riding where the wild bush horses are,
And the stock-horse snuffs the battle with delight.

There was Harrison, who made his pile when Pardon won the cup,
The old man with his hair as white as snow;
But few could ride beside him when his blood was fairly up —
He would go wherever horse and man could go.
And Clancy of the Overflow came down to lend a hand,
No better horseman ever held the reins;
For never horse could throw him while the saddle-girths would stand,
He learnt to ride while droving on the plains.

And one was there, a stripling on a small and weedy beast,
He was something like a racehorse undersized,
With a touch of Timor pony — three parts thoroughbred at least —
And such as are by mountain horsemen prized.
He was hard and tough and wiry — just the sort that won't say die —
There was courage in his quick impatient tread;
And he bore the badge of gameness in his bright and fiery eye,
And the proud and lofty carriage of his head.

But still so slight and weedy, one would doubt his power to stay,
And the old man said, 'That horse will never do
'For a long and tiring gallop — lad, you'd better stop away,
'Those hills are far too rough for such as you.'
So he waited sad and wistful — only Clancy stood his friend —
'I think we ought to let him come,' he said;
'I warrant he'll be with us when he's wanted at the end,
'For both his horse and he are mountain bred.'

'He hails from Snowy River, up by Kosciusko's side,
'Where the hills are twice as steep and twice as rough,
'Where a horse's hoofs strike firelight from the flint stones every stride,
'The man that holds his own is good enough.
'And the Snowy River riders on the mountains make their home,
'Where the river runs those giant hills between;
'I have seen full many horsemen since I first commenced to roam,
'But nowhere yet such horsemen have I seen.'

So he went — they found the horses by the big mimosa clump —
They raced away towards the mountain's brow,
And the old man gave his orders, 'Boys, go at them from the jump,
'No use to try for fancy riding now.
'And, Clancy, you must wheel them, try and wheel them to the right.
'Ride boldly, lad, and never fear the spills,
'For never yet was rider that could keep the mob in sight,
'If once they gain the shelter of those hills.'

So Clancy rode to wheel them — he was racing on the wing
Where the best and boldest riders take their place,
And he raced his stock-horse past them, and he made the ranges ring
With the stockwhip, as he met them face to face.
Then they halted for a moment, while he swung the dreaded lash,

But they saw their well-loved mountain full in view,
And they charged beneath the stockwhip with a sharp and sudden dash,
And off into the mountain scrub they flew.

Then fast the horsemen followed, where the gorges deep and black
Resounded to the thunder of their tread,
And the stockwhips woke the echoes, and they fiercely answered back
From cliffs and crags that beetled overhead.
And upward, ever upward, the wild horses held their way,
Where mountain ash and kurrajong grew wide;
And the old man muttered fiercely, 'We may bid the mob good day,
'No man can hold them down the other side.'

When they reached the mountain's summit, even Clancy took a pull,
It well might make the boldest hold their breath,
The wild hop scrub grew thickly, and the hidden ground was full
Of wombat holes, and any slip was death.
But the man from Snowy River let the pony have his head,
And he swung his stockwhip round and gave a cheer,
And he raced him down the mountain like a torrent down its bed,
While the others stood and watched in very fear.

He sent the flint stones flying, but the pony kept his feet,
He cleared the fallen timber in his stride,
And the man from Snowy River never shifted in his seat —
It was grand to see that mountain horseman ride.
Through the stringy barks and saplings, on the rough and broken ground,
Down the hillside at a racing pace he went;
And he never drew the bridle till he landed safe and sound,
At the bottom of that terrible descent.

He was right among the horses as they climbed the further hill,
And the watchers on the mountain standing mute,
Saw him ply the stockwhip fiercely, he was right among them still,
As he raced across the clearing in pursuit.
Then they lost him for a moment, where two mountain gullies met
In the ranges, but a final glimpse reveals
On a dim and distant hillside the wild horses racing yet,
With the man from Snowy River at their heels.

And he ran them single-handed till their sides were white with foam.
He followed like a bloodhound on their track,
Till they halted cowed and beaten, then he turned their heads for home,
And alone and unassisted brought them back.
But his hardy mountain pony he could scarcely raise a trot,
He was blood from hip to shoulder from the spur;
But his pluck was still undaunted, and his courage fiery hot,
For never yet was mountain horse a cur.

And down by Kosciusko, where the pine-clad ridges raise
Their torn and rugged battlements on high,
Where the air is clear as crystal, and the white stars fairly blaze
At midnight in the cold and frosty sky,
And where around the Overflow the reedbeds sweep and sway
To the breezes, and the rolling plains are wide,
The man from Snowy River is a household word to-day,
And the stockmen tell the story of his ride.

Andrew Barton Paterson

Pemberley Sculpture in the Vines Awards 2019



PETER HILL 'HEAD STACK'

Youth Awards:

Year 7/8

Encouragement Award: Zander Schelfout

Highly Commended: Chloe Ryan

Merit Award: Zavier Sinclair-Hill

Year 9/10

Encouragement Award: Emily Griffiths

Highly Commended: Jiaqi Gao

Merit Award: Charlise Rock

Year 11/12

Merit Award: Tayla Arnold

Adult Awards:

Hon Terry Redman \$250 Prize: Greg James for 'Rambo'

Yield Group \$500 Award: Dennis Wilson for 'Cormorants'

Farmlink \$500 Prize: Paul Fontanini for Vineyard in the 'Jarrah'

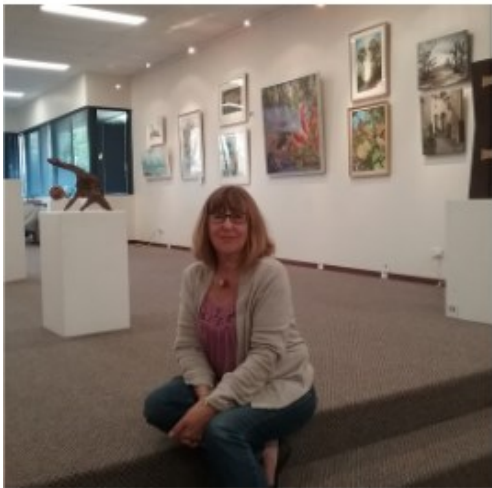
Bendotti Avocados \$500 Prize: David Johansen for 'Snail'

Mona & Torsten Ketelsen \$1 000 Prize: Denise Pepper for Cu_Lace Caplete

Anonymous Acquisitive \$2 500: Dennis Wilson for 'Magpies Duet'

Joy Head/Rygold \$2 500 Prize: Kim Perrier for 'Carbonature Series 2018'

Manjimup Shire \$5 000 Acquisitive Award: Peter Hill for 'Head Stack'



ANNA CZERKASOW
'AT THE HELM'



BARBARA MAUMILL – ART PRIZE 'PEOPLE'S CHOICE'



"Magpies Duet" by Dennis Wilson (acquired by PAG)



Youth sculptures



Unearthed 2019 Festival & Pemberton Art Prize 'discover' 2019

PEMBERTON ARTS GROUP INC

What an amazing last 4 weeks leading with the Pemberton Art Prize 'DISCOVER' 2019, 12th April then running consecutively with Sculpture in the Vines at Pemberley till May 10. Many thanks to Dave and Monica Radomiljac and family, who have been wonderful sponsors of PAG's exhibitions for a number of years, leading to the inception of Sculpture in The Vines, now in its 5th year at their beautiful vineyard Pemberley. What a fabulous event this has become and we



thank them all for their hard work in preparation for this event. Dave you're a whizz with the tractor and nothing is too much for you!

With these two exhibitions under PAG's wings, you can well imagine the enormous amount of co-ordinating, volunteering, soliciting artists and sponsors, and many meetings it takes to get the events up and running. The success of these events is assured with contributing artists, sculptors, wonderful sponsors and faithful volunteers whose continued support keeps PAG going. Where would any volunteer group be without these amazing folk meeting, greeting, installing and dismantling exhibitions, roster duty, keeping coffee and 'sweet things' coming? Also hanging on for dear life to a gazebo doing its best to become airborne at the Market Day, requiring muscle power to hold it down to no avail as it took one huge gust to turn it on its head, ending up with a twisted gazebo...what a baptism for a first time use, fresh out of its packaging!

Now with the exhibitions behind us, we acknowledge all these wonderful people with a HUGE thank you from all at PAG! We couldn't do this year after year without you all! We now start planning the Spring Exhibition 2019!

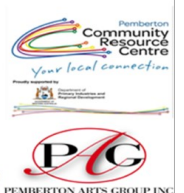
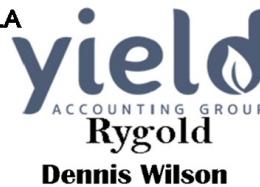
We enjoyed a great number of Visitors to the Pemberton Art Prize – totalling 728 - and Pemberley Sculpture in the Vines – almost 500! So encouraging to continue to draw good numbers of visitors.

Congratulations to the following winners of Prizes and awards at Sculpture in The Vines:

May I conclude in acknowledging 'at the helm', our hard working PAG Chairperson Anna Czerkasow and to our fabulous Committee, and members, who work harmoniously with humour, determination and a desire to encourage the development and appreciation of the visual arts in this region.

By Jeanette Evill

Mona & Torsten Ketelsen Hon Terry Redman MLA

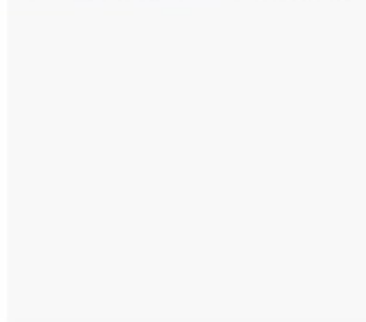


ST JOSEPH'S SCHOOL NEWS



"Strength through Christ"

At St Joseph's this year, we have been experimenting with Project Based Learning (PBL). We have scheduled it to be once a week for our upper classes, Year 4-6. PBL involves some guidance from the teachers, and encourages students to take control of their own learning. The idea of PBL is to allow students the opportunity to choose their own project to complete, preferably something that they can challenge themselves with. Our students have been loving planning, creating and presenting their own projects. The purpose of each project is to answer an inquiry question that has been posed by the students. Some students have taken up coding and creating tasks for their robots to do, some have chosen a topic they are passionate about and have created a presentation on it. Others have decided to create clay animations through stop motion filming. It has been a great success so far, and we cannot wait to see what these students can create in the future.



MAY AT PDHS



YEAR 6 CAMP



OPEN DAY



K/PP MOTHER'S DAY MORNING TEA



WALK SAFELY TO SCHOOL DAY



PEMBERTON DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

The start of Term 2 has been an incredibly busy time at PDHS.

Our Year 6 students attended their Year 6 Camp, a major event in our Secondary School Transition calendar. Students undertook a diverse range of fun activities that pushed them out of their comfort zone including ice skating, rock climbing and stand up paddle boarding. They visited Parliament House, Kings Park and Penguin Island, and also caught a movie and went out to dinner. Our Year 6s represented PDHS extremely well and we are very proud of how they conducted themselves.

A very big thank you to all of the family and community members who joined us for our first ever Open Day. It was a fantastic afternoon and we hope everyone enjoyed exploring our school and celebrating the learning of our students.

Our Kindergarten and Pre-Primary students invited their Mums (and some Dads!) in to their classroom for a Mother's Day Morning Tea. There were nails manicured, portraits painted, crowns bedazzled, necklaces created and treasure found, just to name a few activities on offer.

Walk Safely to School Day saw students, staff and parents meet at the Visitor's Centre at 8:00am and followed a zig-zag route up the streets, ringing a bell to collect more walkers along the way. They managed to dodge the rain, chanting and cheering as they walked. The older students were happy to assist the younger ones and several parents also joined in which was lovely to see. When our excited walkers arrived at school, a cooked breakfast was supplied by our incredible P&C, using food and drink donations provided by generous local families and businesses.



Foot Fixing

One Saturday morning in June, we all got out of bed rather reluctantly. “Emma, do you hear the wind howling outside?”, my older sister, Annie asked sleepily, and then snuggled deeper under the blankets. Before we could pretend to be asleep, Mum popped her head around our bedroom door. “Morning girls!”, she said cheerfully. “I’ll cook some porridge and make scrambled eggs on toast the way you like it”. We popped our heads up simultaneously. “And warm chocolate drinks please”, added Annie.

We all sat down to breakfast enjoying the warm comfort of the wood stove in the kitchen. “What shall we do today Mum?, I asked. “If it’s OK with Dad, we could go down to the beach and watch the wild waves breaking on the rocks”. “Emma, you like that, don’t you?”, laughed Annie. “Yes I certainly do” I replied, imagining the foam on the grey water like bubbly ginger beer. “Brrr...cold, icy ginger beer”, I said, sipping my warm chocolate drink, confusing my own imagination. “We’ll have to dress warmly”, suggested Mum. “Woollen caps and all”. She knew we didn’t like those caps Aunt Gertrude had made.

My sister and I settled down to play ‘Old Maid’ our favourite card game, while Mum and Dad caught up with the weekend morning papers over coffee. Later Mum had a warm shower and put on her fleecy track suit and was about to wear the new velvety maroon slippers we had given her on Mothers’ Day. “I’m still tidying up”, she said, “but Emma please ask your father to bring the foot powder from the medicine chest when he comes out of the bathroom, it’s a blue tin”.

I called out to Dad through the bathroom door. I came back and noticed Mum was examining her foot. “My feet feel itchy, that’s why I need the foot powder—nothing serious”, she assured me. Moments later Dad appeared with a blue tin. “Let me do that for you dear”, he said, powdering Mum’s slippers quite generously, I thought. Taking the tin back to the bathroom he called over his shoulder that he was almost done, just needed to shave. “Thank you, Rod”, Mum said cheerfully. She loved it when Dad did little things for her.

“These slippers fit snugly and they’re so warm”, Mum boasted turning around to show them off. “You girls made a good choice”.

Later we dressed ourselves extra warmly. Annie and I wore our duffle coats and donned our woollen caps, reluctantly but obediently. Dad wore his coat and cap and Annie remarked that we looked like an Eskimo trio. We waited in the lounge for Mum to join us. I went into the bedroom to see why she was delaying. There was Mum,

sitting on the edge of the bed, wincing as she tried to remove her slippers. “Are they too small?”, I asked. “No, they went on perfectly easily, but now they can’t come off”, said Mum impatiently.

Dad and Annie came to witness the catastrophe too! Dad tugged on the right foot slipper and then the left. “Maybe your feet have swollen”, he said. “Surely not in winter”, Mum replied in obvious frustration. But the slippers would not budge. “The inner soles seem to be stuck on my feet and my skin aches”, she complained. Then she glanced up at Dad—‘fixed’ not swollen. She was laughing now. “Rodney, what did you shake into these slippers?”. Mum narrowed her eyes accusingly. Dad looked puzzled. “Wait, I’ll get the foot powder to show you”, he said, hurrying off to the bathroom. Dad returned with the infamous blue tin. “Is this what you used!?”. Mum fell backwards on the bed shaking with laughter. “Why, yes!”, said Dad even more confused. “Look carefully, read what is written on that blue tin”. Annie and I clamoured around Dad and read out in unison ‘DENTURE FIX’. She ran to get the other blue tin from the medicine cabinet. “Here’s the foot powder”, she exclaimed! Yes, Dad had secured Mum’s feet into her new slippers!!

We waited until Mum had soaked both slippered feet in a tub of warm water. They emerged like cooked beetroot. The maroon dye stained her feet but the slippers were unstuck at last.

Although delayed by about an hour, we went on our trip after all and enjoyed the ‘ginger beer’ ocean and the smashing waves.

“Now there’s a good lesson to be learnt”, Mum said. “Don’t just look at the colours of containers, read what the label says and read the contents as well”.

We still enjoy telling this story to family and friends although it happened more than 40 years ago. We refer to it as ‘foot fixing’!



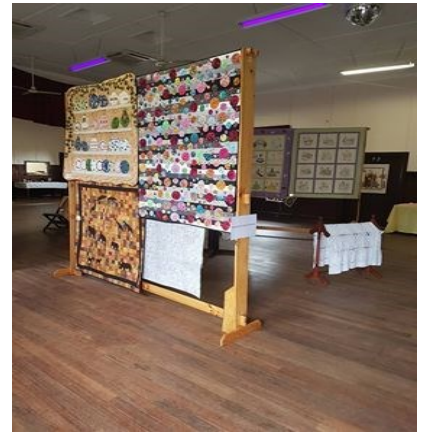
Tread carefully, friends!

Rozzi in Oz

CRAFT EXPO

On Saturday 4th May and Sunday 5th May, the St Hilda's Craft Group held a Craft Expo in the Mill Hall. It was great success and there were some beautiful items on display – not just quilts but also embroidery, knitting, tatting, painting, crocheting, pottery, jewellery and the most exquisite beadwork. We also had some lovely woodwork pieces. There were a lot of comments (all extremely good) and it was well worth the effort. The St Hilda's Craft group is a group of 9 ladies who meet on the first Tuesday of each month in the rooms at the back of St Hilda's church – where we indulge our passion for all things crafty. I would like to thank all the ladies from the group who did so much to ensure it was a success. A couple of special mentions go to Elva Baines who printed all our programmes and refused to be recompensed, Margaret Smith who donated the lovely quilt which was first prize in our raffle, Kate Shaw for her frames for hanging the quilts, doing the table displays along with manning the raffle table and staying to keep an eye on everything and answer any questions. We had entries from Manjimup and Bridgetown and it was wonderful to see the talent of the ladies (and men) who contributed. Also we must thank all the visitors who came to look and admire the work. Who knows we may do another (but not for a couple of years at least). I hope I haven't left anybody out.

By Patricia Nock



Unearthed Sausage making

On Sunday 5 May as part of the Unearthed Festival the people of Pemberton and visitors were treated to a display on the fine art of sausage making. Two teams of local farmers, one John Della Franca, supported by Suzie and Trevor Fellows and the other team being Gary Bendotti and Wade De Campo. Both teams were using family recipes and the competition was intense.

The composition of the sausages varied with a number of spices incorporated and the use of natural skins versus synthetic skins. Guest judge and MC from renowned Mondo Butchers Vince Garreffa was encouraging both teams to use more fat in their sausages to make for a better and more balanced product.

The finished sausages were cooked on the bbq producing an aromatic flavour and a spicy tang to the tongue. When it came to the judging of the sausages Vince found it too difficult to select one style over another so it was a draw between the two teams. Additionally to the fresh sausage making there was a competition for dried sausage which created a fabulous interest.

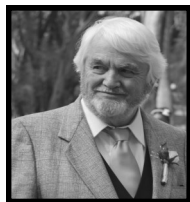
Thanks go out to all the volunteers who set up and pulled down the tent and ancillaries, prepared and cooked the sausages and generally made the great success it was.

A big thank you to Vince Garreffa for his MC tasks and adjudication over the sausage making, time and demonstration on how to de bone a leg of lamb into different roast sizes.

Overall the day was a huge success.

By Suzie Fellows





HISTORY CORNER – *Bill Bryant*

"A VERY NARROW ESCAPE" BRIDGETOWN, 5 July 1920. HRH THE PRINCE OF WALES

A most alarming accident happened to the Royal train today at 2.15 pm, about ten miles from Bridgetown, the Royal car at the end of the train and the Ministerial car next to it left the rails, ploughed along the track for 200 yards, and finally toppled over a low embankment. A third car also left the track, but did not topple over. When the Royal car was derailed the officers of the Prince's staff endeavoured to find the communication cord to notify the driver, but the train was not fitted with a cord.

The Royal car was dragged a little way before the train was stopped. The Prince, Admiral Halsey and the other occupants were imprisoned for ten minutes. Colonel Peck climbed on top of the overturned Royal car, and, with other helpers, pulled the Prince up through the side window of the wrecked car, the window then forming the roof. The Prince's appearance, was hailed with loud cheers. He was absolutely unhurt, and when first seen by the rescuers was calmly smoking a cigar and talking to Admiral Halsey. Several occupants of the Ministerial car sustained cuts and bruises, but nobody was seriously hurt.

An emergency telephone was fitted to the tele- graph line, and the railway authorities were notified of the accident. The three derailed cars were separated from the train, and the remainder of the train, with the Prince on board, proceeded to Bridgetown. The Prince announced that he intended to proceed with the programme in full. He was tremendously cheered at Bridgetown, the people singing "God save the King!

The escape of the Prince and the other occupants of the Royal car is regarded as semi-miraculous. The train was travelling at only twelve miles an hour at the time of the accident. The Prince was showered with congratulations on his providential escape. After the Prince was rescued through the carriage window he characteristically lighted a cigarette and laughingly observed " What a mess ! This is not on the programme."

Both the Prince and Admiral Halsey had a miraculous escape. General Hobbs and the Minister for Works (Mr. Mitchell), who was asleep when the accident occurred, escaped with out a scratch. The Ministerial car caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

It is believed that the accident was the result of the incessant rains experienced lately having softened the track, which spread under the heavy load as each car passed over it, and then collapsed just as the Ministerial car, with the Royal car behind it, reached the spot where the widening of the breach had been caused.

It was only by an amazing piece of good fortune that the Prince of Wales and all the occupants of the two overturned cars escaped with their lives. The mind shudders at the thought of what might have occurred had the train been travelling at greater speed. The train was moving through the bush country,

having left Pemberton, between Jardinup and Wilgarup, about ten miles from Bridgetown, when an unusual grating sound attracted the notice of the occupants of the Royal and Ministerial cars, which formed the rear of the train. A few seconds later the passengers in the forward cars felt two extraordinary bumps. An alarm was raised, and the train was quickly brought to a standstill. A remarkable spectacle, which made the blood run cold, met the railway officials and press representatives on hastening from their compartments to ascertain what had occurred. Over a small embankment, not more than 5 ft. high, two cars had been precipitated, and they were lying on their sides, with the roofs facing outward, in a ditch. A truly amazing thing had happened.

Some of the carriage wheels had become derailed and the Royal and Ministerial visitors, sitting snugly in their compartments, had been hurled down the embankment, banged against the toppled roofs of the cars and left to struggle as best they might for freedom until the other remaining passengers and railway officials could release them. With the two exceptions mentioned they were released, a little shaken, but unhurt.

This sensational experience was shared by the Prince of Wales, Admiral Halsey, Lord Mountbatten, Lord Claude Hamilton, Surgeon-Commander Newport, and Colonel Grigg in the Royal car and by the Premier (Mr. Mitchell), the Minister for Works (Mr. George), and the Honorary Minister (Mr. Willmott).

The scurrying rescue party from the other carriages was prepared for anything in the way of unprecedented horrors. When it reached and examined the overturned car a feeble cry for help was heard coming from the Ministerial car; but there seemed, by the ominous silence from the Royal compartment, as if a dreadful fatality had occurred. The rescuers, armed with axes and any other implements that could be easily procured, climbed to the top of the overturned cars, burst open the windows, and feverishly pursued the work of extraction; but, to their astonishment and relief, only displays of hilarity were seen through the windows of the Royal car.

Notwithstanding that the Prince had been hurled violently against the side and roof of the car as it toppled over, His Royal Highness was reclining amid the wreck of the costly compartment, smiling and smoking a cigar. " Hurt ! " he cried, in response to anxious inquiries through the overhead windows. " Bless your heart, no! I am glad to say that my whisky flask is not broken either."

Reference: www.trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article





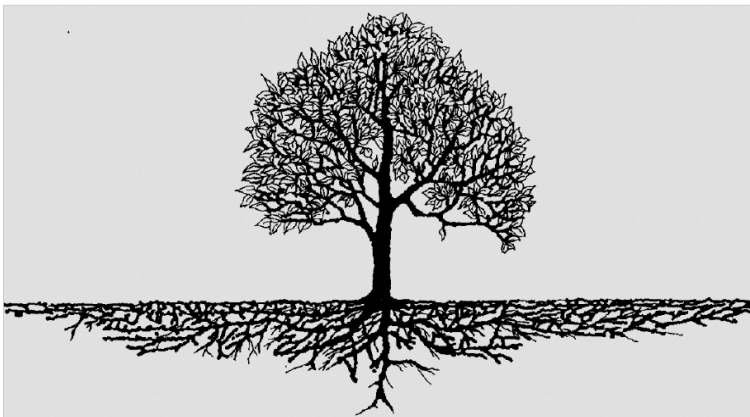
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Shire President's Message



events taking place across the region, and no shortage of events still to come. I commend all the individuals, businesses and volunteers who get behind the organising of these events, they help to shape culture of our region. Some of these events are growing so much in status that they are putting us on the map both interstate and overseas.

2019 Keep Australia Beautiful WA Tidy Towns Entry

The Shire, as a whole, is an entrant in the 2019 Keep Australia Beautiful WA Tidy Towns Sustainable Communities Awards Litter Prevention and Waste Management category, which recognises innovation and achievements in litter prevention, reducing and managing waste.

Until next time...Paul



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Volunteer Week

We recently celebrated National Volunteer Week.

What can I say?

Volunteers are the lifeblood of our community and we are lucky enough to have hundreds in our region. From ambulance officers to fire and rescue to bush fire brigades to all kinds of committee members, service groups, sporting clubs and event volunteers, I thank you all for your generosity of time, skills and spirit.

Eventful time

It has been an eventful period in the Shire over the past weeks with many

Council Meeting

The next Meeting of the Manjimup Shire Council will be held at Pemberton Sports Club, Club Road, Pemberton. The meeting commences at 5.30pm on Thursday, 13 June 2019. Copies of the agenda are available via the Shire website, at any library within the Shire of Manjimup or the Administration Office. Any person wishing to address or ask a question of the Council is welcome to do so at the start of the meeting. Please note that if there are confidential items to be discussed, members of the public may be asked to leave the room for a period of time.

Around Pemberton...

Stage one of the new shared footpath on Swimming Pool Road in Pemberton has now been completed with the second stage planned for completion in 2020.



Unearthed festival local artist Peter Hill won the 2019 Pemberley of Pemberton Sculptures in the Vines Acquisitive Prize.

The Shire has also awarded art prizes to Southern Forests Photographic exhibition and the Pemberton Arts Group – Unearthed art exhibition.

Trail Bike Hub Needs a Logo



Anybody who has some skills in drawing, art and graphics, and an idea that fits within the design brief, is encouraged to

make a submission. The winning logo could potentially be used as the branding for the Manjimup Trail Bike Hub, representing this unique initiative and attraction, for many years to come.

The full logo design brief, which is prescriptive yet uncomplicated is available from our website www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/trailbikehub.

The logo needs to suit the positioning of the hub and represent **Adventure, Discovery and Exploration**. The concept of the logo should also align with eco-tourism enjoyment and respect for the trails, the environment and the local community.

The logo design competition is open until 5pm AWST on Friday 28 June 2019.

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The Shire of Manjimup has recently reviewed its processes for engaging contractors.

We would like to provide local contractors with the opportunity to become part of the Shire of Manjimup Approved Contractors List. All trades will be invited to apply throughout 2019.

For the second stage of the roll out we are inviting applications from: Builders/Carpenters, Draftspeople and Landscapers/Gardeners.

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