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pcn@pembertoncrc.org.au

EDITORIAL

Winners are grinner's and as our cover page this month will attest, and so they should be.

Congratulations to Graeme (and Toni) Dearle for excellence in guiding. Also apt for their volunteer efforts both. With Graeme stepping into interim chair for the PVC during a chaotic co-location and Toni for holding down the fort at the PCCI until suitable back-up arrived.

If I had a "local legends" award for excellence in leading by example, they may well win that one as well.

However, the competition for my imaginary legends award is quite fierce, especially in the circles in which I find myself swimming. I am surrounded by stoic, reliable, passionate and dedicated volunteers at every turn.

I know I go on about our volunteers endlessly, but if you have not somehow benefited from volunteer support or interaction in the last few weeks then you must be hiding under a rock somewhere.

Personally, I volunteer where I can amid the responsibilities and requirements of a taxing community role. However, I mostly get paid for the work I do, and I take my role very seriously. I believe that the CRC has the vital position in supporting the volunteers who basically run the entire community.

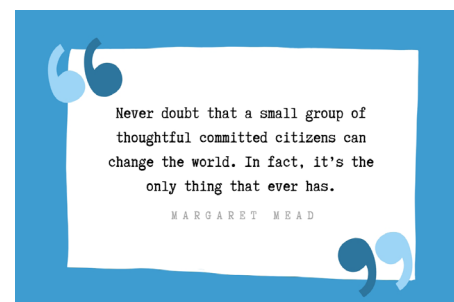
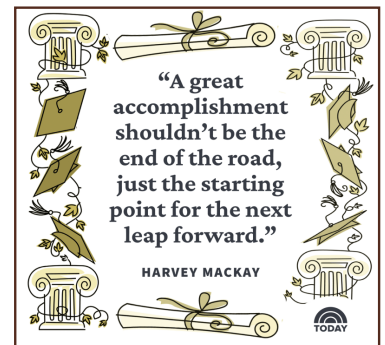
For example, we are finally at the end of a very long road to reach the successful acquittal of the Lotterwest fit-out funding for the Pemberton Community Hub. HUZAH! Seems like a ludicrous understatement.

It has been a relentless process. However, once again, 4 of the 7 groups involved operate entirely with volunteers and volunteers alone.

Then we have the newly implemented governance process, operational planning, bi-annual reporting and asset registration for the Pemberton Sports Club. Again, volunteer groups one and all.

Be it any of the NFP organisation at the Community Hub, St John's, the Schools, the Sports Club, CWA or Community garden. How do volunteers keep all these things going? With unwavering support. That's how!

There would be no CRC, PVC or PSC without a volunteer committee. No ambulance, Aged accommodation, Mill Hall or fundraising ability for the kids at school. No Art exhibition or CWA op shop.



The next time you attend an event or a welcoming community facility, think about the volunteer contribution needed to occur to make it so. Then think about how you can assist.

Perhaps stick around and cleaning up after a function, sign up as a member, stack some chairs, join a committee, or reach into your pocket and making a donation.

Gaye

PEMBERTON HOTEL

HAPPY HOUR
EVERY WED 4:30-5:30PM & FRI 6-7PM

POOL LEAGUE
MONDAYS 6PM \$5 SUBS

LIVE COMEDY BRIAN SHIELDS
06 SAT 7:30PM

LIGHTNIN' JACK
14 SUN 12-3PM

ROB V OF DIG THE DUST
19 8-11PM

ASIAN SPICE NIGHT!
19, 20 FRI, SAT - CHARLIES

LIGHTNIN' JACK
04 SUN 12-3PM

UPCOMING EVENTS 2024

For more information visit our facebook page

Pemberton Arts Group Inc presents
21st Annual Spring Exhibition



Renewal

Exhibition open 21 September until 6 October 2024
Daily 10am - 4:30pm, Pemberton Sports Club
2D and small 3D works (size limits apply)

Entry Form, Image and Artist's Statement due
Monday 9 September

Email PAG: pembertonart2023@outlook.com Website: www.pembertonartsgroup.org.au
Painting by Erin Bosch



After School Art Adventures in colour
All materials are included

Venue: Pemberton Community Hub
Balang art room

Dates: July 31st - Aug 28th (5 weeks)
Cost: \$90.00

To enrol/enquire please contact Tony Windberg
www.tonywindberg.com



LEARN IN THE GARDEN
Monthly workshop series
2nd Sunday of each month
14th July 2024 1-3 pm
Presented by Anna Czerkasow

PAINTED PAVERS
Bookings Essential



FREE WORKSHOP
Pemberton Art Hub
All materials included.
Call the CRC to book your spot on
9776 1745 or email
office@pembertoncrc.org.au

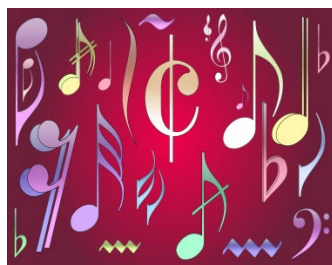
PEMBERTON'S GOT TALENT! COMMUNITY CONCERT

AUGUST 17, 2024



PEMBERTON MILL HALL

CAN YOU SING PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Contact Co-ordinator Deanne Ventris
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PEMBERTON DISCOVERY TOURS CELEBRATES GRAEME DEARLE'S PRESTIGIOUS FACET GOLDEN GUIDE AWARD

ARTICLE BY TONI DEARLE

Images from Author

Pemberton Discovery Tours is thrilled to announce that our owner and Director, Graeme Dearle, has been awarded the esteemed FACET Golden Guide Award at the Perth Airport WA Tourism Conference dinner in Mandurah on 11 June 2024.

This recognition is a testament to Graeme's extensive knowledge, deep connection to the Pemberton region, and his unwavering commitment to providing exceptional experiences for our guests.

Graeme's proactive and guest-centric approach, combined with his passion for sharing the natural beauty and unique features of our region, has not only enhanced the experiences of countless visitors but also set a high standard for the tourism industry.



The competition for the FACET Golden Guide Award was intense, with many outstanding nominees demonstrating excellence in guiding. We are honoured to be recognised among such esteemed company. The finalists included:

- Sarah Clay, Off the Beaten Track WA
- Delma Coulson, AAT Kings
- Elise Parker, Walk into Luxury
- Rocco Pileggi, Optus Stadium
- Vaughn Ralph, Kalbarri Rock Lobster Tours & Charter
- Malcolm Roberts, Rottnest Express
- Steve Sertis, Bibbulmun Track Foundation
- Jack Sherrell, Two Feet & a Heartbeat
- Gemma Sharp, Whale Watch Western Australia
- Steve Webster, ATG Downunder

We are incredibly grateful for this recognition and humbled to be acknowledged by our peers in such a significant way. The FACET Golden Guide Award highlights the dedication and hard work that Graeme and our entire team put into making every tour an unforgettable adventure.

The evening was truly special, filled with beautiful food, wonderful winners, and a celebration of excellence in the tourism industry. We extend our heartfelt congratulations to all the finalists and winners, particularly Joshua Whiteland, Ebony Muirson, and Tess Crane, whose contributions to Aboriginal tourism, customer service, and young achievement were also honoured.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the judges and sponsors for their support and for recognising the efforts of individuals who strive to make Western Australia a premier destination for travellers.

This award is not just a personal achievement for Graeme but a milestone for Pemberton Discovery Tours. It reinforces our commitment to providing exceptional and enriching experiences for our guests and showcases the incredible talent within our team.

Thank you to everyone who made this night possible, and a special thank you to our guests who continue to inspire us every day. We look forward to welcoming more visitors to discover the best of Pemberton with us.

For more information, please contact: Pemberton Discovery Tours Phone: +61 427 133 335 Email: info@pembertondiscoverytours.com.au

Website: www.pembertondiscoverytours.com.au

About Pemberton Discovery Tours

Pemberton Discovery Tours offers unique and expert-guided 4x4 tours of the Pemberton region, showcasing secret trails, stunning landscapes, and hidden gems. With over 25 years of experience, we are committed to delivering unforgettable adventures that connect guests with the natural beauty of Western Australia.



Accessing Government Info

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

For Federal Department of Human Services government access, such as Centrelink and Medicare and My Gov.

There is a dedicated PC

(next to the Centrelink fax machine).

So if you have government-related business to do or information to find, you can do it at the Pemberton Community Resource Centre for free.





SHIRE OF MANJIMUP

Manjimup • Northcliffe • Pemberton • Walpole

PUBLIC COMMENT

Old Vasse Road Upgrade - Feedback Requested

The Shire of Manjimup is seeking feedback on plans to upgrade Old Vasse Road.

Old Vasse Road is 9.42km and starts at the intersection of Vasse Highway as a Y junction and finishes at the intersection of Pemberton-Northcliffe Road.

This project aims to improve road safety and accessibility for residents and businesses along the route.

Before making a submission, please review the details of the proposal on the Shire website at www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/consultations

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

Request for Quotes

The Shire of Manjimup is requesting quotes from suitably qualified and experienced contractor/s for the following contracts.

RFQ1-24

Mowing and maintenance of sporting ovals in the townsite of Manjimup

The ongoing and regular mowing and maintenance of the sporting ovals in Manjimup and surrounds.

RFQ 02-24

Mowing and maintenance of sporting oval, verges and reserves in the townsite of Walpole.

The ongoing and regular mowing and maintenance of verges, reserves and other public open space in Walpole and surrounds.

Quotes must be lodged before **3pm, Friday 30 August 2024.**

To download the documents visit:

www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/consultations

Late quotes will not be accepted.

Each quote submission must be clearly marked noting its full title (including the quote number) and either hand delivered at the Shire of Manjimup Administration Office, 37 - 39 Rose Street, Manjimup, or posted to PO Box 1, Manjimup WA 6258, faxed to (08) 9771 7771, or emailed to info@manjimup.wa.gov.au

For further information, please contact the Shire Depot on (08) 9771 7781 or email info@manjimup.wa.gov.au

Benjamin (Ben) Rose, Chief Executive Officer

YES CADETS

ARTICLE BY JAMIE COPELAND

Term 2 has seen the Pemberton YES Cadets heavily focussed on Road Crash Rescue Training. During this time, they have learned about the hazards of working on a road, the dangers associated with responding to a road crash and the associated injuries that can also occur. Cadets have used radios, been introduced to light hand tools and also had a chance to use the large hydraulic cutting and spreading equipment.

Both the Firies and Ambulance personnel have garnered great knowledge by sharing their information with the Cadets and all the first responders have learnt something during the term. These outcomes are just what this program is aimed at doing, and it's great to see these coming to fruition.

With thanks to all of our wonderful sponsors that donated, we are pleased to announce the winners of our recent online raffle. Congratulations to:

1st prize – Julie S. of Pemberton

2nd prize – Jacki D. of Jolimont

3rd prize – Anna C. of Yeagarup

4th prize – Kathleen S. of Northcliffe

5th prize – David W. of Hocking

6th prize – Sandra P. of Atwell

7th prize – Kate S. of Australind

A very big thank you goes to everyone who has given their support with this raffle. To anyone able to purchase tickets or those who helped spread the word, the Pemberton YES Cadets are grateful for all help given in raising funds for our program.

We are in the process of buying numerous items of safety equipment to ensure our training becomes wider and more practical with a major focus on keeping everyone safe. We are looking forward to gaining more members into the future and look forward to meeting you soon.

Cheers -- Jamie Copeland

YES Cadets Pemberton Unit Leader

E: yescadetpemberton@gmail.com Ph: 0447 165 814



PEMBERTON

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YOUTH EMERGENCY SERVICE CADETS



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

issues that affect industry in your local area.

For membership forms please contact:

pembertoncci@gmail.com

OR

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

(08) 9776 1745

Pemberton Sports Club

NEWSLETTER - July 2024



Sports:

- Monday - Ladies exercise 9.00am 
- Junior indoor soccer 5.30pm
- Tuesday - Playgroup 9.00am
- Racket ball 9.30am
- Netball 4.00pm 
- Yoga 5.30pm 
- Karate 5.30pm
- Wednesday - Badminton 9.00am 
(Depend on numbers of player)
- Snooker 6.30pm
- Adult night badminton 6.00pm
- Thursday - Playgroup 9.00am
- Ladies' lawn bowls 9.00am
- Men's dart 7.30pm
- Friday - Chase The Ace (Members only) 
- Saturday - Karate 9.00am
- Men's lawn bowls 1.00pm
- Sunday - Social bowls 1.00pm
(Members and visitors, depend on numbers)

YOGA
EVERY TUESDAY

In the Jarrah room at the Pemberton Sports club starts at 5.30pm
Book on 9776 1745 or office@pembertoncsc.org.au

\$20 Per Class or 10 Visits for \$150

New loyalty cards

PEMBERTON YOUTH ZONE

Welcome 12+ years

Friday 19th July
@ Pemberton Sports Club

\$5 entry fee
Food and drinks available

EAST PERTH FOOTBALL CLUB
JULY SCHOOL HOLIDAY CLINIC

An opportunity for Boys and Girls year 1 to year 6 to be coached by East Perth Players

Wednesday 10th July
Tigers Football Club,
Manjimup
9.00am - 1:00pm
RSVP BY JULY 5

Cost \$50, incl:

- Royals Showbag
- Junior membership
- Lunch

Book your place today at <https://membership.eastperthfc.com.au/subscriptions/2024-july-school-clinic>

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Senior Training
Tuesdays & Thursdays
5:30pm

—◆—◆—

Juniors Training
Thursdays
4:30pm

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MONTHLY PRAYER

As we approach Your Throne Heavenly Father, we are very much aware of Your Majesty as You reign over the whole of Your creation. We marvel at the information we have about You from what we read in Your Word, the Bible, that You love us with a love that is beyond our comprehension. It tells us that You loved the world of humanity so much that You sent Your One and Only Son, Jesus, to die for us – the only sinless person who ever lived dying for every human being because we are all sinful and do that which displeases You.



We want to thank You for that deep, deep love You have for us and for Jesus providing a way to receive Your forgiveness and be given the prospect of joining You in Eternity when this life is over.

We confess to You that we do things, say and think things that are wrong and ask that You forgive us through what Jesus did for us when He died and rose again.

Thank You for providing all of our daily needs. For food, for clothing, home and shelter, money and income all part of Your gracious provision for us. We thank You for the rain that has fallen that waters our earth and provides one of our fundamental requirements for survival.

Our health and strength and vitality are gifts of Your grace too and we thank You for them as well. That we live in peace is also a wonderful blessing especially when see the warfare and destruction around other places in the world today.

You are so wonderful and we give You our thanks and praise; offering them in Jesus' name, Amen

Hello everyone,

The year is passing by so quickly and it is hard to believe that we are past halfway already! Work at our museum continues to progress, with most of our work now focusing on cleaning and restoring the many items we have for our themed exhibits. A big thank you to those members who regularly come down to help.

Recently Mary donated some old movie posters from The Old Picture Theatre. They were in very poor condition, and we initially thought that we would not be able to use them. But then Renata offered to restore them, and she has done such a fabulous job that they will take pride of place in our Old Picture Theatre exhibit. Thank you, Ren.

Don't forget that we will be celebrating our centennial of Group Settlement in October. A detailed plan will be announced shortly, and we look forward to your participation.

As always, you are welcome to join us at the museum on a Thursday morning, from 10.00 am. Your input will be much appreciated.

Leanne Rowe - President,

MOVIE REVIEW

GREEN BOOK (2018)
RATED PG-13 2 HRS 10MIN

It was one of my kids that suggested we watch this movie and I am so glad that we did!

Based on true life events, this movie was so well written that the entire family sat engrossed with the story throughout.

Starring Viggo Mortensen and Mahershala Ali, the film is set in 1962 tour of the Deep South by African American pianist Don Shirley and Italian American bouncer and later actor Frank "Tony Lip" Vallelonga, who served as Shirley's driver and bodyguard.

The movie is named after The Negro Motorist Green Book, a guide book for African American travellers founded by Victor Hugo Green in 1936 and published until 1966.

In parts, this film managed to be humorous, shocking, touching and thought provoking. It provided such great depth of character and circumstance that it created a great opportunity for discussion within our viewing group on the complexity and provocation of discrimination in all its forms.

This movie managed to portray a very distressing subject in a way that provided hope for the future and a real-life example of how things can change, even in what seems like an impossible situation during a very challenging time.

The end title cards show real-life photos of Don and Tony which creates even more depth and value to this intriguing story.

Not a must watch, but definitely a highly recommended.



YOU ARE WARMLY INVITED TO THE
**COMBINED CHURCHES GATHERINGS –
PEMBERTON**

PRAYING IN UNITY FOR OUR REGION

KARRIHOLM-GOD'S SANCTUARY
55 ELLIS STREET
PEMBERTON

2:00 – 4:00PM – DATES FOR 2024

SUNDAY APRIL 28
SUNDAY JULY 28
SUNDAY OCTOBER 27

PLEASE BRING A SMALL PLATE FOR AFTERNOON TEA

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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JENNY GEUER 0404 913 012
JULIE HARTY 0407 710 292

PSALM 133:1 "HOW GOOD AND PLEASANT IT IS WHEN GOD'S PEOPLE DWELL
TOGETHER IN UNITY"

WHAT'S ON....

Looking for something to do in Pemberton?
Check out our local events....on every week.


PEMBERTON



Biking Belles

WOMENS MOUNTAIN BIKING GROUP
EVERY SECOND SUNDAY @9AM
LEAVES FROM THE PEMBERTON VISITOR CENTRE


CONTACT DALE
0429 220 050



BOOT SCOOTING



**THURSDAYS
5PM
@ PEMBERTON MILL HALL
\$3 ON ENTRY**




Art Sessions

PEMBERTON ARTS GROUP INC

Held in the Pemberton Hub Art Room
9:30-12:30
Tuesdays & Wednesdays
BYO Projects or learn something new!

PEMBERTON YOGA COLLECTIVE

Yoga sessions held every
Tuesday
In Karri/Jarrah Room @
Pemberton Sports Club
5:30-7 PM



THINKING WARM THOUGHTS

ARTICLE BY ANN TIQUITTY

Having just discovered the wonders of a thermal spencer made me ponder exactly how we deal with the change in weather.

As a child we, those of us who have managed to survive thus far, were constantly berated for going out without a singlet and warnings of the dreaded chilblains if we insisted on putting our feet on the door of the open oven to see if we could overcome frostbite. Taking oneself 'up the back yard' to the toilet (respectful word) meant boots and a blanket and a warning about how to secure the blanket from a dreadful fate.

School was not so bad for those of us who walked, ran or biked. We managed to get the system working, but the poor bus kids arrived blue lipped. Not too many cars in those days so you bussed it, walked it, rode it to and from. A hideous memory just emerged from my fevered mind when on a very rainy and unpleasant day, my dear mother sent a taxi to pick my brother and I up from school. We were mortified and hoped the ground would open and deliver us from the humiliation and it is where I first heard the term "Look, Lady Muck of the Duckhouse".

Thinking back, how good was my Mum.

Classrooms generally had a decent open fire and being deemed a suitable candidate to keep it blazing was much sought after. Later, a young teacher, who shall remain nameless to protect against an animal welfare charge, lit up the free-standing stove to surprise the children. Unfortunately, she had paid little heed to the fact that the aquarium full of taddies and assorted other beasties, residing on top of the stove, thereby meeting a dreadful fate and probably traumatizing the kids for life.

Draughts were the bane of our parent's lives with dire warnings of the dreaded draughts causing assorted ills including a chill in the kidneys to be avoided at all costs. Pull your undies up, pull your singlet down and stuff every nook and cranny with rolls of cloth to prevent the scourge. Trips to the toilet, the woodheap, the chook pen took hours of preparation to cover all body parts with protection against the elements. Our menfolk were known to lose patience with the strictures when the chaff bag at the back door, cunningly cut up one side made a perfectly good, if unsightly hoodie which covered the shoulders as well.

It has been said that winter gives one permission to slow down and that is a given for those with the opportunity to do so. Not so for the poor old milkers, truck drivers, shift workers and a multitude of others. Not so for the poor parents whose little tackers play sport on a freezing Saturday or Sunday. Main streets of all local towns are treacherously cold in winter, footy in Bridgetown and Kojanup reaches zero, but strangely watching a winning side can warm the cockles of the heart.

Having pondered long enough with the air-conditioner on and the draughts at bay, hot soup to keep body and soul together, may you be warm in your body, your thoughts and be comforted that we are all in the same boat at present. Spare a thought for those who are not, and remember you can change the world just by being a warmed hearted human being.

And do not, under any circumstances greet people with "Cold enough for you"?



REGIONAL COLUMN
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FOR SOUTH WEST,
Annetta Bellingeri



How to turn your empty house into \$5,000

If you've been waiting for a reason to rent out your empty property, this is it. The State Government will pay you \$5,000 to bring your vacant house, apartment, villa or unit to the long-term rental market for West Aussies to lease.

There's a significant shortage of rental properties available in WA, leading to tough competition among renters. Leasing your empty property for at least 12 months provides a secure long-term home to tenants such as families, couples, retirees or regional workers.

To qualify for the \$5,000 Vacant Property Rental Incentive Scheme (VPRIS) payment, the property must meet a number of conditions. It must have been vacant for the entire period between 8 November 2023 and 7 May 2024, and it must be a single self-contained property, located in WA, with its own bathroom, kitchen and toilet – which means buildings such as granny flats are not eligible.

You also won't be eligible if you are not renting out the entire property or if the property was on the short-term rental accommodation market.

There is still good news if your property was a holiday rental, as there is a six-month extension to the Short-Term Rental Accommodation (STRA) Incentive Scheme. This means owners now have until 8 November 2024 to be paid for switching their property to the long-term rental market.

However, if your property was used as a holiday home without any financial gain to you during the vacancy period, you may still be eligible for the \$5,000 VPRIS payment.

You will need to prove the property has been empty for the six-month vacancy period by providing supporting documentation. This must include evidence of utility usage during the vacancy period such as a copy of utility bills and Consumer Protection will need to see a copy of the rates notices for your primary residence and the proposed rental property.

You'll also need to provide a copy of the residential tenancy agreement that shows it will be rented for at least 12-months. Your new tenants cannot be family members, this includes step-family.

Want to know more about the Vacant Property Rental Incentive Scheme? Head to wa.gov.au and search 'vacant property rental incentive scheme' (<https://www.wa.gov.au/organisation/departments-of-energy-mines-industry-regulation-and-safety/vacant-property-rental-incentive-scheme>)

If you have questions about the Vacant Property Rental Incentive Scheme, you can contact Consumer Protection on 1300 30 40 54 or email cpgrants@dmirs.wa.gov.au

Applications are open until 6 November 2024 unless grant funds are exhausted earlier.



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

MILL HALL UPDATE

The Mill Hall continues to be an excellent venue for the community.

There was an African Sunrise Concert performed by Classical Guitarist Ingrid Riollot and pianist and drummer Patrick Bebey recently at the Mill Hall. This was a rich cultural experience for all who attended, experiencing the unique sound of these instruments played together.

BOOTSCOOTING IS HELD EVERY THURSDAY
5.00PM

SATURDAY DANCE JULY 13TH
7.30PM

The Mill Hall has new banking details.

WESTPAC BSB: 036126
ACC: 237796

We would love you to become a member for \$16.50.

This hall was built for the community and stands strong as testament to the wonderful

hard-working community members who have in the past and continue to maintain this building. You are always welcome to contribute to keep this iconic venue in top condition.

- We have an account with Containers for Change. This is for the collection of the 10c cans and bottles. The account is C10562118. You can drop them off or we can pick them up for you. You are also welcome to leave them at the tip in a woven plastic bag (feed bag) and label them with the number C10562118.

Deanne Ventris - President



~ CLASSIFIED ADS ~

- * Births * Deaths * Marriages *
- * AGMs * Birthdays *
- * Thank you * Graduations *

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Letters to the editor must have a name, phone number and address.

pcn@pembertoncrc.org.au

Waiting to confirm the details of our Weekend of Workshops

Register your interest now

Get onto our contacts list for first tickets

For more information call the

Pemberton CRC on 9776 1745

or email

office@pembertoncrc.org.au



Venues include

- Pemberton Sports Club
Pemberton Camp School
Pemberton Mill Hall
Pemberton Arts Workshop
Pemberton Community Hub



PEMBERTON 2024

Weekend of Workshops

16th-18th August 2023

Tony Prattico

Cheese making



John Bendotti

Italian Sausages



Thida Baldock

Thai street Food



Sharyn Egan

Fibre Basketry



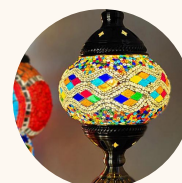
Faye Llewellyn

Felted handbags



Kendall Lynam

Turkish Mosaic lamp



Tony Windberg

Painting Workshop



Kendall Lynam

Charcoal drawing



Nicole Sinclair

Writers' Workshop



Scents & Taste

The art of distilling plants



With thanks to our Sponsors:

Prices and times to be confirmed



Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development



Pemberton Sports Club Inc.

LOTTERYWEST FIT-OUT FINALISED

ARTICLE BY GAYE VAN HAZENDONK

Photographs by CRC STAFF

On Friday 19th August 2022, the Pemberton CRC was extremely grateful to receive a substantial Lotterywest Fit-out Grant of \$236,207 for the Pemberton co-location fit out.

After many trials and tribulations we have finally made it to the end of a 22 month journey to acquit all expenses on behalf of the 7 community groups involved in the re-location project.

Here are some the results of all that hard work and items purchased with the funding.

PEMBERTON ARTS GROUP (PAG)

Relocating to their new building in July 2023, PAG have made the most of their fabulous new premises with a multitude of one-off and ongoing workshops throughout the year.

Right: Members of PAG with their new kiln all ready for their first pottery workshop next week.

PAG workshops are often run in collaboration with organisations such as the CRC.

Right: a successful school holiday program - creative steps for youth.

Below: Rope basket making run in collaboration with the CRC and the Vic Conte Community Garden.



PAG have a full Calendar of events and workshops for the remaining year and are looking forward to cranking up their new kiln at their upcoming workshop.

With this fantastic facility run solely by volunteers it is amazing to see that they also manage weekly art sessions on both a Tuesday and Wednesday. These sessions are open to all and have proved to be very popular with the local art community.



Left: the large sinks purchased with fit-out funding have already been well utilised.



PEMBERTON LIBRARY

The Pemberton Library has been well established in the new building since May 2023.

The Library staff are very happy with their arrangement in their new facility and have seen an increase in attendance by community members.



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Left: More happy reader's attended by Sherril from the mobile service pod in the library.

The library now has ample space to also run workshops and story-time which has been very well received by the community.

PEMBERTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY (PCCI)



Moving in with the majority in July 2023, the PCCI only officially occupies half a storeroom they share with the Pemberton CRC.

However, having never had an official "home", the PCCI are ecstatic to have a venue to have their regular meetings, store their goods and sundries, and host their business sundowners and networking events.

They utilise the RSL boardroom and kitchen when hosting functions for the business community.



Above: attendees enjoy the spacious new RSL boardroom at the latest PCCI networking event.

PEMBERTON RSL

With the Pemberton RSL generously relinquishing their old building in favour of the new, they have been 'homeless' for many years which created many challenges including finding ways to store their priceless artefacts.



The Pemberton RSL have been vital contributors, both financially and instrumentally to the co-location project and now have pride of place in the new venue. The new RSL boardroom proudly houses their

memorabilia, and also provides a shared meeting space with 'state-of-the-art' video conferencing capabilities.



Above: the RSL boardroom fitted out with equipment, hanging system for honour boards and display cases.

The RSL share a large storage space with the Library, with the outdoor area of the complex designed specifically for the RSL memorial events hosted throughout the year.



The RSL memorial garden was established as a space to encourage quiet reflection and appreciation.

Left: RSL memorial garden with wrought iron soldiers

PEMBERTON HERITAGE & HISTORY MUSEUM (PHHG)



Although still yet to open to the public, the PHHG has been working tirelessly since July 23 to create a wondrous venue to protect and preserve historical artefacts, photos and information.

A very small group of dedicated volunteers have contracted the manufacture of beautifully hand-crafted display cases and the design of stunning show-piece to provide attractive and informative displays of the history of Pemberton.



Above: PHHG volunteers enjoying their displays and art works.



Above: The photo mural is an attractive show-piece.

PEMBERTON VISITOR CENTRE (PVC)



The PVC moved into their new home along with the CRC in December 23 and have been very flat out ever since with non stop daily traffic in the new facility.



The PVC also manages the star-track express parcel pickup for the community which proves to be a very well-utilised service.

Left: New retail displays for local produce in the PVC space.

Sharing their reception space with the CRC has proven challenging in the busy summer months but the dedicated team find a way to manage the number of enquiries.



Left: A few of the PVC/CRC team members at reception.

Below: Customer service is key at the shared PVC/CRC reception area.



PEMBERTON COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE (PCRC)



Managing the Fit-out Funding on behalf of the 7 groups proved to be a riveting experience. With over 250 individual items purchased for the 7 groups it was never a dull moment for the project management team.

The results speak for themselves with not only the upgrade of facilities but the upgrade and purchase of much needed equipment for the changing times.



Left: CRC staff so happy to be utilising all their new equipment in the print room including their wide format printer.

IT setup and equipment proved to be the biggest expense and complication for the CRC with a change over to digital phone systems and complete overhaul of the internet provision and hardware, but well worth the effort to have reliable services.

Right: new fit-out items being well utilised for excel training in the CRC computer room.



Many of the items purchased for the fit-out were for 'shared use' in the facility such as the awesome kitchen and also the signage or 'way-finding' items that are of vital importance to all visitors and stakeholders in the project.

Left: the communal kitchen has the best of everything.

Right: the welcome statement at the entry of the facility.





July 2024

Thank you to **Gaye Van Hazendonk** for the Calendar photo

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1 Multi Sports 9am - 4pm @ Kearnan College MJP Intergenerational playgroup @ Manjimup Family Centre	2 	3 Multi Sports 9am - 4pm @ Manjimup Kearnan College 	4 	5 Multi Sports 9am - 4pm @ Manjimup Kearnan College	6 Quiz Night @ Northcliffe FCC Live comedy Brian Shields 7.30 @Pemberton Hotel 	7
8 Multi Sports 9am - 4pm @ Manjimup Kearnan College	9 	10 	11 	12 Multi Sports 9am - 4pm @Manjimup Kearnan College	13 Community Dance @Mill Hall Bogan Shakespear Romeo and Juliet @ Northcliffe Town Hall Bonsai Club @ Manjimup Family Centre 	14 Learn in the Garden Painting pavers @ the Arts Hub Lightnin' Jack 12pm- 3pm @Pemberton Hotel
15 Back to School 	16 	17 	18 	19 Rob V of Dig the dust Workshop 2pm - 4pm @Pemberton Hotel 	20 Intro to Preserving Workshop 2pm - 4pm @SFCLC in MJP 	21
Asian Spice Night 19th - 20th @Pemberton Hotel						



ANZAC DAY 2024



PEMBERTON DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

It has been another action-packed month of learning, positivity and fun at PDHS!

PDHS's Year 7-10 Student Councillors did a wonderful job hosting the annual Pemberton town ANZAC Service along with represented our school and themselves beautifully, and the feedback from community members was glowing.

In early May, students from Years 1-8 enjoyed the World of Maths incursion courtesy of our P&C. Students worked in small groups to solve a range of hands-on Maths problems. The program is designed to show that not only is Maths a very important life skill, it can also be loads of fun and our students certainly seemed to enjoy their time in the workshop.

That same week, our Year 9/10 students explored the South West Careers Expo in Bunbury. Students talked to various tertiary education providers and potential future employers as part of their careers education as they start making subject selections and pathway choices for their futures.

Also in May, our Year 9/10 Outdoor Education students challenged themselves canoeing down to the mouth of the Donnelly River and camping overnight. Everyone showed considerable resilience, as well as working effectively together to make the expedition an enjoyable adventure.

Our annual "Walk Safely to School Day" took place on Friday 17 May 2024, with a large group of staff, students and family members trekking together up the Pemberton streets, collecting their peers along the way. The town was awash with the ringing of the bell and the chanting for "Eggs and Bacon!" A massive thankyou once again to our amazing P&C for providing a spectacular breakfast for our students once they arrived at school.



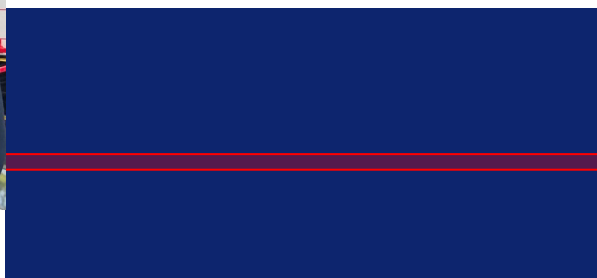
WORLD OF MATHS



WALK SAFELY TO SCHOOL DAY



YEAR 9/10 CAREERS EXPO



PEMBERTON
DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL



St Joseph's Primary School



Creative Schools - St Joseph's is very fortunate to be part of the 2024 'Creative Schools' Program. The Year 1/2 class have connected with local artist Tony Windberg, to enhance the Technology, Science and HASS curriculum. Students have been on a creative inquiry adventure, hypothesising and testing ideas about forces, Earth and Space.



Library Visit - Year 1/2 had a wonderful visit to the Pemberton Library. The Year 1s received their 'Super Readers' packs, as part of a special program to introduce children to their local library. The children listened to story time with Super Ted and got to learn about all the services and resources they can access. The existing Year 2 members received badges, colouring activities and bookmarks, and also got to return and borrow new books.



Simultaneous Story Time - Year 1/2 students joined with Kindy and Pre-primary to participate in Simultaneous Story Time this year. This year's book was Bowerbird Blues by Aura Parker, a story inspired by the writer's own experiences watching a bowerbird build a nest.

Incursions - St Joseph's were recently wowed by the visiting 'Skipperoo's' from East Manjimup Primary School who came with a magnificent display of skipping routines, demonstrating great skills. Our students were so inspired that the playground has become a hive of dedicated skippers practising the skills and techniques. Students also had a wonderful incursion from 'Koomal Dreaming'. The children learned all about aboriginal tools, traditions and the six indigenous seasons of the Southwest. Currently in Makaru, the children are noticing the cooler, wetter weather and the animals nesting and mating. The children participated in making music and learning the traditional dances of the emu and kangaroo.





Pemberton Community organisation of the Year 2016.

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PAG NEWS:

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Hot off the press!! – the prints kept rolling off the etching press at the Balang Miya Community Arts Hub in the heart of Pemberton. People came from far and wide to explore line, tone and texture in *The Nature of Trees* Drypoint printmaking workshop with Tony Windberg held on the weekend of June 22 and 23.

Drypoints are an easier alternative to etching, not requiring acid. Scratch the image into the poly plate, ink up, wipe back and place on the press... there is an air of excitement as the wheel is turned and the print is revealed - the smile says it all!

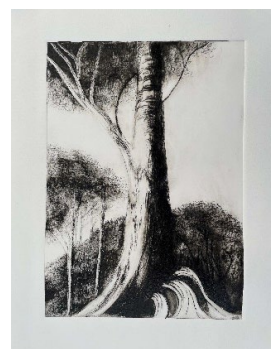
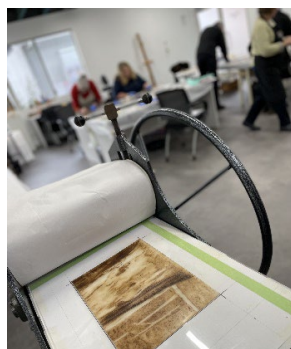
The press has been generously loaned to PAG by Southern Forest Arts for 5 years, so expect many more workshops down the track in our part of the woods!

Coming up, Tony will again run *The Nature of Trees* for the WOW Weekend of Workshops on August 17 and 18. And on August 10 and 11, a collagraph ('glue picture') printmaking workshop – please contact www.tonywindberg.com to enquire / enrol.



Crazy Creatures!! By the time this article goes to print, the June 30 workshop with Anna Czerkasow and Louise Tasker will have seen the creation of many amazing creations in paper clay, exploring the mystic and 'other worldliness'!

Look for more great opportunities at Balang Miya, a great location and atmosphere to explore your inner creativity!



***** ART DATES *****

Wednesday mornings:

Art Sessions (with P.A.G.)

Thursday mornings **July 18 – Sep 19**, 9:30am – 12:30pm:

Art classes – Painting the Portrait (Tony Windberg)

Wednesday evenings **July 17 – Sep 11**, 7 - 9pm:

Evening Drawing classes (Tony Windberg)

WARRIOR WELLBEING ARTICLE



High Blood Pressure – A Silent Killer

BY THE REGIONAL MEN'S HEALTH INITIATIVE
July 2024

Sadly, lots of blokes don't have their blood pressure (BP) checked because we don't visit our GP for check-ups and/or the GP has not done a blood pressure test. In fact, a lot of blokes don't know what the blood pressure readings mean and have never had it explained to them.

High BP is one of the 3 main risk factors for heart attack and the main risk factor for stroke. Having a consistently high BP isn't a good thing and may become more common as we age. High BP isn't inevitable, nor unmanageable if we have it, but controlling high BP is critical in protecting our long-term health and wellbeing.

Our bodies contain about 5 litres of blood which the heart pumps continuously around an intricate network of blood vessels. This process delivers vital nutrients and fresh oxygen to our body's tissues and organs whilst creating a certain amount of pressure inside our arteries (blood vessels that take blood away from the heart and out to the body).

Our blood pressure depends primarily on two things:

- The amount of blood pumped by the heart and
- How easily the blood can flow through the arteries.

Blood pressure readings are given in millimetres of mercury (mmHg) and consist of 2 numbers:

- The top number - measures the pressure in your arteries when your heart pumps – systolic (sys-tol-ik) pressure;
- The bottom number - measures the pressure in your arteries when your heart relaxes – diastolic (di-as-tol-ik) pressure.

What is normal blood pressure? According to the Australian Health Foundation there is no normal or ideal blood pressure reading. The following figures should only be used as a guide.

Normal	Less than 120/80
High/Normal	Between 120/80 and 140/90
High	Equal to or more than 140/90
Very High	Equal to or more than 180/110

(Source – Heart Foundation Managing High Blood Pressure)

The cause of high BP quite often is a mystery. It can be linked to genetics (family history is important), poor diet, being overweight and/or lack of exercise. The effects of some medicines being used to treat varying health conditions can also be a factor along with underlying health disorders that we may have.

The harm of high BP over time is simple. It can overload both the heart and blood vessels which in turn make us more susceptible to heart attack and stroke.

There are many things that we can do to keep our blood pressure healthy. To help manage high BP many people need medicine but by making the following healthy lifestyle changes blood pressure can be lowered:

- Be a non-smoker
- Lose excess weight
- Eat less fat and salt
- Exercise regularly
- Keep alcohol intake down

It is possible to have high BP for years without knowing it, which is why it's called a silent killer and is most often discovered during routine physical examinations. Remember, be proactive and make an appointment for a service visit with your GP and always have BP on your checklist for your GP to check.

As always, remember ... before it all gets too much...
Talk to a Mate@!!

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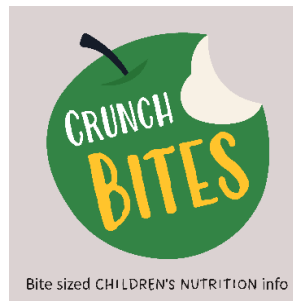
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Pemberton Cycling Update

Hi everyone,

While the winter rains are still yet to hit, there is enough moisture in the air that our trails have returned (mostly) to their primo hero dirt condition - which means plenty of activity both on and off the bike!

Dave from Woodland Trails has worked his magic on the remainder of Skills Loop, and we can now call the refurbishment project complete! Gone are the bumpy roots, replaced with smooth surfaces and gentle rollers which now make a great introductory track to the world of mountain biking!

In other construction news, we are thrilled to announce that DBCA has awarded the tender to Magic Dirt Trailworx for the construction of trails in the Arboretum. Detailed design work is currently underway, with construction set to begin in the next couple of months. This project promises to add a new dimension to our trail offerings, a true family-friendly community asset, and we can't wait to see it come to life.

In even more exciting news, the State government has recently announced a budget of \$8 million to help realise the Pemberton Trails Masterplan. This substantial investment will play a crucial role in establishing Pemberton as a premier trail town.

The masterplan includes a diverse array of trails throughout the region, such as the Arboretum development and several long-distance multi-day circuits that will highlight the natural beauty of Pemberton. Additional funding will support upgrades to the iconic Gloucester and Bicentennial Trees and enhance local campgrounds. We are eager to see these plans come to fruition and elevate Pemberton's status as a top destination for trail enthusiasts.

Our recent Maintenance Day event was a huge success, thanks to a dedicated team of volunteers who installed approximately 45 new signs in the MTB Park. These signs, a mix of upgrades and new additions, have significantly improved way-finding throughout the park. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all the volunteers involved and to Al DeCampo for his generosity in hiring the Dingo that made this project possible. Be sure to check out the new signage on your next ride—our collective efforts have truly made a difference.

With so many projects and developments on the way, it's clear that years of hard work to enhance the trail experience in Pemberton is paying off, and we are grateful for the ongoing support of our community.

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

The PCA Team

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MTB ride - Saturdays 8.00am

Women's MTB ride - Sunday
June 9, 9.00am

Road bike ride - Sundays 7.30am

*All rides meet at Pemberton
Visitor Centre*



Above: one of the newly installed signs on a new section of Skills Loop, which forms part of the refurbishment.

Below: the crew hard at work, installing 42 new jarrah posts throughout the MTB park.



Above: Out with the old, in with the new! New signs create consistent, easy to navigate way finding among the trails.



PERMACULTURE PRINCIPLE 7: DESIGN FROM PATTERNS TO DETAILS

ARTICLE BY SUSANNE PEET

Images from the internet

Imagine a musician improvising a melody. They don't start by meticulously composing every note;

They begin with a basic scale, a rhythmic pattern, a spark of inspiration. This echoes the essence of permaculture principle number seven, Design from Patterns to Details. David Holmgren reminds us:

"By stepping back, we can observe patterns in nature and society. These can form the backbone of our designs, with the details filled in as we go." It's a call to think big picture first, using universal patterns as a springboard for creative problem-solving, not just in your garden, but in all aspects of your life.



Think of a spider's web – each one unique, yet following a universal pattern of radial spokes and a spiral. This principle encourages us to move beyond the "trees" – the overwhelming details of a problem – and see the "forest" – the underlying patterns and connections.

Here's how to unlock your inner creative problem-solver with this powerful permaculture principle:

The Neighbourhood Network Detective:

Feeling disconnected from your community? Look beyond the fences and observe the patterns of movement within your community. Do people walk the same route every day? Are there underutilised spaces in the neighbourhood? This "pattern spotting" can inspire creative solutions. Perhaps a walking group could be formed, or you could start frequenting an underutilised space, fostering connection and a sense of shared place.

The Brainstorming Bonanza:

Feeling overwhelmed by a complex problem at work? Gather your colleagues and host a brainstorming session inspired by nature. Discuss challenges faced by different ecosystems, like how a desert ecosystem thrives despite limited water. This exploration of natural patterns might spark innovative solutions for your workplace dilemma.

Imagine your team meeting becoming a space for creative cross-pollination, where seemingly unrelated patterns ignite a spark of inspiration.

The Global Citizen's Toolkit:

Feeling powerless in the face of global challenges? Look at successful community projects around the world! Perhaps a community garden in Kenya offers insights into urban food production, or a sustainable housing initiative in Europe sparks ideas for reducing energy consumption. By learning from global patterns of innovation, you can become a catalyst for positive change in your own community. Imagine your local park becoming a thriving zone of sustainable practices, inspired by successful projects from across the globe.

Home is Where the Inspiration Blooms:

The Chore Choreographer:

Dreading the mountain of household chores? Instead of tackling each task in isolation, analyse your week and identify patterns. Maybe laundry day always follows a night of pizza, or vacuuming coincides with a sunny afternoon. By grouping similar tasks and scheduling them efficiently, you can create a chore "choreography" that minimises wasted time and effort. Imagine your home becoming a haven of efficiency, where routine tasks are streamlined thanks to a keen

eye for patterns.

The Repurposing Remix:

Feeling uninspired by your outdated furniture? Don't rush to replace it! Look for patterns of form and function. Could a dining table become a sturdy workbench? Perhaps those old bookshelves can be transformed into a room divider. By recognising patterns of potential in existing items, you can breathe new life into forgotten treasures. Imagine your home becoming a testament to creative repurposing, each piece a story of resourcefulness inspired by nature's ability to adapt and evolve.

The Meal-Planning Maestro:

Tired of weeknight dinner drudgery? Look at your weekly schedule and observe the patterns of your time availability. Maybe Tuesdays are crazy busy, while Thursdays offer more flexibility. Design your meal plan around these patterns. Prep slow-cooker meals on Sundays for busy weekdays, and reserve more elaborate dishes for evenings with more time. By observing the rhythms of your week, you can create a meal plan that's both delicious and efficient.

Remember, "Design from Patterns to Details" isn't just about grand solutions. It's about cultivating a curious mind that observes the world around it. By recognising patterns in nature and society, we can unlock a wellspring of creative problem-solving, transforming everyday challenges into opportunities for innovation and positive change. So, take a step back, observe the world with fresh eyes, and see what patterns emerge. The solutions to life's problems might be closer than you think, waiting to be discovered by a mind inspired by the wisdom of nature.

Come back next month to discover Principle 8 - Integrate Rather Than Segregate. Susanne x



EIGHT ACRES
PERMACULTURE

**FINDING
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DENNIS PRAGER



Department of
Primary Industries and
Regional Development

Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds and diseases

July 2024

Splitting the difference



Left: Native longicorn beetle larvae, extracted from jarrah timber. Right: EHB larvae and a cross section of seasoned (dry) pine log showing larvae feeding tunnel.

Larvae in firewood

During the winter period where firewood is often collected and split, our service receives a common enquiry: *“I’ve chopped some wood and found these grubs! Are these borers? Is this the European house borer? Is my house at risk???”* The first question we ask to split European house borer (EHB) from many other wood borers is: *“What wood are you cutting? Is it pine?”*. If the answer is no, it’s not going to be EHB.

EHB larvae will only reproduce in seasoned (dry) coniferous timber and wood, including pine, fir and spruce. Of these, pine trees (*Pinus* species) and pine timbers are abundant in WA.

What if the answer was yes? - If you notice larvae or borer emergence holes in dead pine branches, logs, or untreated pine pallets or timbers, please report this. EHB has the potential to cause major structural damage to buildings constructed with untreated pine timber. Infested wood stored in or around the home is worth investigating.

Who’s on the chopping block?

Most firewood burnt in WA is from native hardwood species and pictured in this article are the larvae of native longicorn beetles (*Phoracantha* species) in jarrah. These beetles attack live or recently dead/felled Eucalypt trees

and do not pose a risk to the timbers in your home.

If you have been chopping firewood for years but are only starting to see these borers, it’s likely the trees the firewood has come from, were stressed or recently felled. Trees stressed by drought or disease are particularly susceptible to borer attack.

Reporting

We can’t all be insect identification specialists, but that doesn’t matter. If something isn’t familiar to you, it’s best to report it rather than ignore it. When reporting, please include as much information as possible about what’s occurring. Collect and hold onto any insect samples, and if taking photos, include things like a ruler or a pen so the dimensions of insects, holes or other symptoms can be gauged.

If borers are coming out of furniture, timber, or wooden products like bowls, chopping boards or ornaments – report it as soon as possible and we will provide guidance from there.

For more information on [EHB](#) and other reportable species like the [polyphagous shot hole borer](#) (PSHB), see our webpage agric.wa.gov.au and search EHB or PSHB, or contact us.



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HANDS

ROZZI IN OZ

In Victorian times, quill pens were not as common as steel pens. I just read this fact and am amazed how writing tools have evolved over time. Examining the smooth flowing ink roller ball pen I am currently using, my eyes fall on my hand holding it. Suddenly I realize how my hands have changed after many years of activities. From soft, chubby baby hands to these mature wrinkled ones. I could write volumes about all the experiences my hands have had if only they could speak to remind me. In fact, they do! Many people have mastered Sign language throughout the world and since Ancient times hands were a means of communication. We often gesticulate especially when we don't want to be heard speaking aloud.



Perhaps it's best to share with our readers about pairs of hands of which I have "first hand" experience. My own can tell of several decades. I recall, as a child, how I compared my hands with those of mum and dad's. It appeared as if mine had a closer resemblance to mum's. I once held her big, strong hands in my little ones, stroking them lovingly. They felt firm, yet gentle. Tracing my fingers over the plain gold band on her left hand finger, I wanted to know more about it. She patiently explained it was a wedding band which dad had placed on her "ring" finger on their wedding day. Looking more closely I noticed a ridge on the nail of the same finger. Mum proceeded to tell me about an unfortunate little accident she had as a child when she was about the same age as I was. Like most little girls, I wanted to be like my mum. I scratched into the soft nail of my own ring finger which landed me in trouble at the time. However, a faded scar is still evident today!

Whenever dad worked in his shed, I would watch with great interest how he handled different work tools. From the fine toothed fret saw, which he deftly maneuvered, cutting wooden jigsaw puzzles for us; or intricate, lacy trinket boxes. Dad's hands were skilled to make delicate as well as rough heavy lead sinkers of different weights and sizes for his fishing adventures. Dad was indeed the best handyman around. He often replaced pot handles which he crafted himself and replaced



hinges on cupboard doors. Our leather shoes he would resole or re-heel and much to our amusement, he once made a pair of flip-flops for himself using a leather sole and strips of rubber from his old bicycle tube! We had a "hands-on" dad.

Granny had strong arms and hands. It fascinated me to watch her knead and pummel the bread dough. The same hands stirred the cast iron pots on the black wood stove. She could open the oven door to check the meat roasts without using an oven glove. Those hands were tough and resilient to heat and cold. Whenever one of us, as children, did something of which she did not approve, those hands placed on her hips immediately gave the culprit a warning message. Yet, they could also reach into her apron pocket for a lace trimmed handkerchief to dry away our tears. When granny could no longer see very well, I was appointed to cut her finger nails. I remember those hands so well and how my own hands seem to look so familiar today.

My older sister had the most elegant hands. All

housekeeping tasks required the donning of rubber gloves. It used to annoy me in those days but I began to understand it as I grew older. One would always see her massaging her hands with hand cream and manicuring her nails. In hindsight I realised it was important to take good care of her hands. She worked from home and was an expert hand knitter and confectioner. She used pure lambswool for the garments and sometimes angora wool. When the skeins of wool had to be rolled into balls, my sister used my hands - arms outstretched and the skeins were hooked between my thumbs and forefingers. Sometimes she would knit well into the night to finish garments in time for the clients. I can still hear the fast "click- click" of the steel knitting needles. Those hands baked and decorated countless dozens of biscuits and petit four cakes, tiered birthday and wedding cakes, not forgetting the variety of pies for which she was well known. Most times she preferred to hand-deliver to the customers.

The last member of our family of six, was my older brother. I daresay, he was quite artistic and modest about his handcrafts. He could produce real life pencil sketches. I learnt drawing techniques by watching how he held the different pencils. He had a wide variety of Meccano sets. He could design his own constructions without looking at the leaflets. His nimble fingers could handle the tiny screws and bolts with ease while I just stood close by with the magnet in case any dropped to the floor. He also enjoyed putting together small aeroplane kits with very sticky glue. Although I was tempted to try it myself, my fingers were too clumsy and even today I prefer using harder materials. At one stage my brother tried his hand at crafting colourful flowers and making bouquets. He had seen the idea in a handcraft magazine. He used stretched curtain wire and leftover wool which my sister donated. The results were good and our school friends even placed orders for presents on special occasions.



This story of our family hands certainly took my mind back many years. Those to whom they belonged have since all passed on but live on lovingly in my heart. Let us put our hands into the Hands of the One who created us and think about what we have achieved with our gifts and our hands.

CWA NEWS

ARTICLE BY KATE SHAW

CWA July sees Pat Nock and myself attending the State Conference beginning on the 9th July. This is spread over three days and will be held at the Joondalup Resort so I am quite looking forward to it that's for sure.

Op Shop as always is going well. Our Market Day is always popular with the introduction of some new stalls.

New stall holders are welcome selling whatever you like, so long as it's legal!

New members welcome as always. We meet every second Tuesday of the month at our Rooms in Doc Ryan Close followed by coffee over the road.

Call Pat on 97760388 or myself on 97760465





EXCITING TIMES AHEAD FOR THIS OLD GIRL! AND SHE NEEDS YOU!



As much as we would love to, we can't say anything just yet, but there are some exciting things happening with regard to this beloved old building. Keep your eyes and ears open for updates and announcements, one of which we never quite believed could happen and which we believe our community will be thrilled to hear. What we can tell you is that the entire reserve which includes the park and the old school buildings is being subdivided by the Department of Lands, Planning and Heritage, with the Shire of Manjimup continuing their maintenance of our Memorial Park.

With regard to the other piece of news, mums the word until probably end of July, but believe me, it will be a welcome announcement for the entire community.

In the meantime, we are calling for your help in whichever way you would like to offer it, including donations and volunteer assistance. Our group is moving into uncharted territory and will be looking for professional/legal help and support. Pemberton 1919HSP calls on all former students of Pemberton District High School to get involved and be part of this new era for our old school building.

Our membership drive is now on for the new 2024/25 FY with membership fees being \$50 per annum, \$25 per annum concession.

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Manjimup Shire Bulletin

July 2024



SHIRE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

How can it be July already?

It is with great pride I convey our congratulations to one of our own, Councillor Jennifer Willcox. Cr Willcox was awarded an OAM in the recent Kings Birthday honours. She is a tireless advocate and supporter of many groups and her community. Her recognition is truly deserved, she is one formidable woman. Congratulations Jen.

I was recently honoured to attend the Manjimup Rotary Changeover Dinner held at Tall Timbers. Along with representatives of Bridgetown Rotary, Lions, Rotary's Governor and many Rotarians, we welcomed Paul Ruminos to his second term as President. I take this opportunity to thank Rotary for their contributions to our community and the donation of three benches, lead by Mrs Jackie Edwards, for the comfort of those who wish to visit and pay their respects to loved ones at the Manjimup lawn cemetery.

The Shire staff hosted a fabulous bunch of year nine students from Keaman College as part of Career Taster Week. Such eager faces learning all about the roles and responsibilities of the Shire and your Councillors. It was fantastic to share lunch and speak with you all, some future councillors in that lot for sure.

Coming into school holidays, keep an eye out for our holiday activities held in the libraries throughout our Shire, activities to keep the kids amused and give you a bit of peace. Don't forget the Power-up Museum for a bit of rainy day relief, grab a coffee and let the kids explore the wonders and history of electricity.

The Shire has been fortunate to be successful in receiving three years of State Natural Resource Management Funding. This will enable eleven hectares of ecological restoration in the sensitive coastal areas of our Windy Harbour settlement. Great news to protect one of our popular natural assets.

I am excited to be attending the ALGA Conference in Canberra in early July. My intention is to shine the light on our plight in the lack of housing, pressure on social services and our poor level of telecommunication connectivity. I'll keep you updated next month.

Until then stay warm and safe.

Chat soon,

Donelle Buegge (Shire President)

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Livestreaming

Council meetings held in the Council Chambers are livestreamed and recorded on the Shire YouTube channel

www.youtube.com/@shireofmanjimup7102

Fees and Charges 2024-25

At its meeting held on 13 June 2024, Council adopted the Fees and Charges Schedule for the 2024-25 financial year. The fees are available on the website and are applicable from 1 July 2024.

SHIRE NOTICES

Old Vasse Road - Feedback Requested

The Shire of Manjimup is seeking feedback on plans to upgrade Old Vasse Road.

Old Vasse Road is 9.42km and starts at the intersection of Vasse Highway as a 'Y junction' and finishes at the intersection of Pemberton-Northcliffe Road. This project aims to improve road safety and accessibility for residents and businesses along the route. Submissions should be made in writing before Friday 2 August 2024.

Mowing Contracts

The Shire is currently seeking quotes for mowing contracts in Manjimup and Walpole. Please visit the website for details.

SHIRE NEWS

Natural Resource Management Funding

The Shire has been successful in securing three years (\$90,000) of State Natural Resource Management funding to undertake revegetation works at Windy Harbour and to empower the community to manage threatened species habitats.

The project will enable eleven hectares of ecological restoration in sensitive coastal areas within the Windy Harbour settlement. Activities such as weed control and coastal dune planting will protect the threatened flora in the area and help restore the area back to pristine condition. Protective structures will be installed to direct pedestrians away from sensitive areas. The funding will raise awareness of how to care for threatened species that live in the Shire of Manjimup. Managing threatened species habitats involve activities such as fauna monitoring and vegetation surveys.

Libraries

Book Launch

Growing Roots, Dr Christina Gillgren.

Join us on 25 July, 5.30 to 7pm, for the launch of Growing Roots, Italians and Croatians in the development of the WA Timber Industry.

School Holiday Activities

If you're looking for something for the kids to do over the school holidays our libraries have you covered, with school holiday activities organised for all four of our libraries:

Monday 8 July

• Circuits and Science at the Northcliffe Library.

Friday 12 July

• Paint flower pots at Manjimup Library

• Games Day at Walpole Library

• Create a dream catcher at Pemberton Library.

Art Gallery

Fantastic Fungi

The Fantastic Fungi photographic exhibition is a collaboration between the Manjimup Photo Club and the Manjimup Art Gallery that showcases photographs selected from the Club's annual Fantastic Fungi Competition. 17 August to 14 September 2024.

AquaCentre

Swim School

Enrolments are open for July school holiday swimming lessons.

Term three timetables are out now.

Home and Community Care

Manjimup Home and Community Care provides a helping hand to seniors, people with disabilities, and their caregivers in the Manjimup region. Their services include assistance with daily tasks like housework and meals, social support, and transportation. They aim to help people maintain their independence and live fulfilling lives in their own homes.

Brockman Street Lights

In July we will be lighting up for the following:

- 7th - CWA 100 Year Anniversary
- 14th - NAIDOC
- 25th - World Drowning Prevention Day
- 28th - World Hepatitis Day
- 31st - World Ranger Day

Shire President

- Donelle Buegge, 0409 114 681

Rural Ward Councillors

- Cr Wendy Eiby, 0434 811 474
- Cr Murray Ventris, 0428 471 197
- Cr Jennifer Willcox, 0400 504 095
- Cr Cliff Winfield, 0427 717 944

Pemberton Waste Transfer Station

104 Pemberton Northcliffe Rd Yeagarup

Wednesday: 11 am - 5 pm

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Pemberton Library

61 Brockman Street - 9776 1311

Wednesday 9 am - 1.30 pm, Thursday 12 pm - 5 pm,

Friday 9.30 am - 12.30 pm and 1 pm - 5 pm,

Saturday 9 am - 12 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 and Friday

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

Tai Chi 10.30 am to 11.30 am Wednesday

Bingo - 1 pm to 3pm Thursday

Council Meetings

The July Council Meeting will commence at 5.30pm on 11 July in the Council Chambers, Brockman Street, Manjimup.

AquaCentre

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



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