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Game Time for Netball Courts



Above: As Anna Hunt (right) shoots for goal, Imogen Taylor and Tenika Chesson reach for the rebound while Beth Curtin looks on.

Above right: Rysha Bird shoots for goal while Ash Brooks is ready for the rebound.

Right: Penny Willcocks intercepts Jerramungup's pass.



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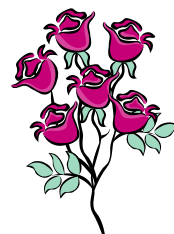
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A very BIG thank you

To the very dedicated team who have produced and compiled this edition of the Lakes Link News.

*Leanne Mahoney
Gwen Oliver*

Thank you also to our many contributors of articles.



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EDITORIAL

- Yes! The **photo booth** is on its way. We will need the support of the community in this venture, as we have to have 32 customers every month, if we don't have the customer numbers then the Telecentre has to pay the shortfall. I'll be making sure the news is out when it arrives.
- Lake Grace's **Welcome Package** will be available from July 9th. If you are getting new staff or know of someone who has just moved to town, please let us know so that we can give them one of the packages. We would like to get the packages to them within the first week of their arrival. We did receive funding for 100 packages but will make up only a few at a time as the information is likely to change. Packages will contain an information booklet, phone book, history book and local brochures. If you would like business cards or flyers included in the package please contact us. We appreciate any feedback on these packages.
- The Telecentre will be holding a three hour **Excel** course on Monday 6th August from 9:30am to 12:30pm to make up a shortfall in our 2006 First Click funding. This course is free but will be a one-off. We can have five participants, but need names in by Monday 30th July.
- We will also host a three hour **digital camera** course for beginners on Wednesday 22nd August from 9:30am to 12:30pm. This course will also be free and a one-off. The course will cover downloading and editing of images, printing and burning to CD.
- With recent changes in liquor laws anyone selling alcohol, whether it be in a business or a non profit organisation, will need a certificate for '**Responsible Service of Alcohol**'. The Telecentre will host an accredited workshop in the near future. Racing, Gaming and Liquor are aware of the difficulties faced by those 'living in the bush' and have OK'd a DVD and open book examination package that can be completed in four hours. This certificate does not mean you can manage a licensed premises, just that you can serve under the licensee. Cost at this stage is \$50. If you or anyone within your organisation would like to take part in this workshop please contact the Lake Grace Telecentre.
- Although '**Food handling**' certification has not yet become compulsory for everyone, volunteers at the canteen at Lake Grace DHS are having to become accredited. There is an opportunity for others to take part (be proactive rather than reactive). We will keep you informed as information becomes available.
- Sarah Allen is setting up a **Community email** for the Lake Grace district It's an informal email, sent out once or twice a week (to those who wish to receive it), with bits and pieces of information that might be of interest to local organisations, groups, individuals etc. A community email can have a vast range of information in it, such as: sporting events, last minute reminders, grant opportunities, openings, workshops, general notices and forwarding of new concepts or ideas. If you're interested in receiving it, please forward an email to the following address:
communitystix@westnet.com.au
- **Due to training the Telecentre will be closed on Tuesday 7th August. We apologise for any inconvenience but this training will help us set up a website for the Lake Grace Telecentre. On this website we hope to include our local community organisations.**

Suzanne Reeves

Thanks to Collators of the Last Edition



Leanne Mahoney
Trish Medlen
Marcia Trevenen
Gabby Trevenen
Sheryl Smith
Eileen Mather
Debbie Beggs
Michelle Lay



Thank You

Thank you for all the kind words and cards after the passing of Yvette's mother. Thank you to everyone who cooked for Shaun and the boys while Yvette was away in England, it was much appreciated.

The Downey Family.

Continued Sponsorship from CBH for Country Football

Cooperative Bulk Handling continued their sponsorship of the WA Country Football League with the handover of a \$1,500 cheque for the Ongerup Football Association.

With CBH Board Director Trevor Badger unable to attend, Shane Carruthers had the honour of being able to present the cheque to Les Ball (Vice President of the OFA) and Neil Foreman (Secretary of the OFA). The latest cheque brings CBH's sponsorship of the WA Country Football League for 2007 to \$40,000.

Shane Carruthers, CBH's Area Manager for Lake Grace-Newdegate, said that it was a pleasure for CBH to be able to provide funds for grass roots clubs such as Jerramungup and Lake Grace / Pingrup who have such a strong connection to regional Western Australia and the CBH Group.

With the CBH group having been a part of the lives of people in country communities for over 70 years, CBH board, staff and grower members believe their role extends beyond serving the needs of grain grower to supporting the communities in which growers live and work.

"Like myself, the majority of CBH Group Staff and Directors live in rural communities and we recognize

that young people are needed for country towns to survive, whether they are farmers or provide other services to those communities", said Mr Carruthers.

Australian Rules football and other sports have always provided a focal point for young people in country towns. The CBH Group and its members want to continue to partner rural communities in promoting country living and farming as a way of life.

Following the cheque presentation, supporters enjoyed the League match between Jerramungup and Lake Grace / Pingrup. With Lake Grace's lead eroding in the fourth quarter, enjoyment turned to anxiety. With tension mounting in the supporters ranks and Lake Grace / Pingrup holding a one point lead, the sound of the siren was music to the Bombers (and some highly stressed supporters) ears.



L to R: Neil Foreman (Secretary of the OFA), Les Ball (Vice-President of the OFA), Shane Carruthers (CBH Area Manager for Lake Grace-Newdegate) and John O'Neill (President of the Lake Grace/Pingrup Football Club)



SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT ALBANY/KATANNING/LAKE GRACE

The CBH Group is one of Australia's largest and most successful grain industry organisations with an annual turnover of more than \$900 million. Building on its established international reputation for excellence in grain handling and marketing, the Group has embarked on an exciting new era of growth and diversification.

This is an opportunity to join a highly motivated team, to be challenged and to receive rewards that match your skills, initiative and performance.

Applications are now open for casual work during the harvest period for positions of Sampler, Weighbridge Officer and Receiving Point Operator.

To be successful you must be available to commence work no later than 1 November 2007 and be able to attend a training course of up to 5 days duration should you be selected for Sampling or Weighbridge.

Length of employment varies and hourly rates are competitive.

Additional information and on-line applications are available by visiting our website.

Applications close 30 June.

Contact our offices for further enquiries:

Albany - 9845 5555

Katanning - 9891 1000

Lake Grace - 9865 1106



cbh.com.au

FREE Skin Checks

Tuesday 31st July and
Thursday 30th August

Do you have suspicious moles/marks on your skin? Dr Kanodia will be offering free skin checks on the above dates. Please phone the Lake Grace Medical Centre on 9865 1208 to make an appointment.

Lake Grace Weather

- Terry Gladish

July Extremes

Highest Maximum Temperature	23.4
Lowest Maximum Temperature	10.1
Highest Minimum Temperature	13.6
Lowest Minimum Temperature	-1.4



Date	Min	Max	Rain
20/6	3.6	13.6	
21/6	4.1	15.0	
22/6	5.4	16.1	
23/6	8.6	13.3	6.4
24/6	3.7	14.0	4.6
25/6	4.0	15.4	1.2
26/6	4.4	17.7	
27/6	5.5	21.6	
28/6	10.5	18.0	3.6
29/6	6.5	18.3	
30/6	10.0	17.3	1.6
1/7	8.0	16.2	0.2
2/7	8.3	16.7	9.0
3/7	6.2	14.1	9.8
4/7	8.2		

Growers Selected for 2007 Saltland Pasture Funding

Fifty two farmers across the Avon River Basin have received notification that they have been selected to participate in the Avon Saltland Pasture funding scheme this year.

SPA Project Manager Sally Phelan says 'research is now showing us that saltbush-based pastures are drying out soil profiles to depths of up to two metres. This will have positive benefits on salinity, waterlogging and water quality, both in situ and downstream.' Farmers growing saltbush-based pastures have also had a significant advantage during recent dry seasons, with saltbush providing a valuable source of high protein, vitamin E rich out of season feed.

The Avon Saltland Pasture funding scheme targets new growers of saltland pastures, in areas of low adoption. This year has successfully filled in some areas not covered by last year's scheme, particularly in the Lockhart sub catchment.

The scheme is being managed by SPA through the Avon Catchment Council's Valley Floor Salinity Management project, funded by the State and Australian Government through the National Action Plan for Salinity and Water Quality.

For more information about this story visit the ACC website www.avonnrm.org.au or to register your interest

for next year's planting, contact SPA Project Manager Sally Phelan on 9865 1205.

Lake Grace Playgroup and Lake Grace Toy Library are planning a

Toy Auction

of donated toys for
August/September

Donations of toys for all ages (in good, clean condition please), would be greatly appreciated. Why not have that clean out?

Help Playgroup and Toy Library raise funds to purchase new resources. Any unsuitable or unsold toys will be donated to charity.

Toys can be left at Toy Library (RSL Building), 9:30-10:30am on these Wednesdays: 20th June, 4th and 18th July and 1st August, or by arrangement with

Emma Fisher 9865 1580 or
Karina Jenks 9865 2067



2007 Captain's Dinner

The annual Captain's Dinner for the Lake Grace Volunteer Fire Brigade was held on the evening of the 23rd June, at the Fire Station. We decided to go it alone this year and cater for ourselves with a variety of food including cannelloni, pork, turkey, chicken, fish, salad, vegies and potato bakes followed by a delicious pavlova. It all went down well, along with a few beverages.

Each year at the dinner the Captain is called upon to present the Captain's Award, this award goes to a volunteer fire-fighter who has made a considerable effort to attend meetings, drills, training, busy bees and emergencies. This year the award went to one of our new members, Reid Stubberfield. Well done Reid, keep up the good work.

Photo: Award recipient, Reid Stubberfield (right) with Lake Grace Volunteer Fire Brigade Captain, Ray Bird.



ABC Radio Short Story Project

If you're a regional writer with a story to tell, the ABC Radio Short Story Project wants to hear from you. The project is open to Australian residents who live outside the metropolitan areas of major capital cities (though writers from Hobart and Darwin are eligible to enter).

Stories must be original, previously unpublished and less than 800 words in length. They should be imaginative but need not necessarily be fiction. We're looking for a great yarn that will engage the reader and translate well to radio. Ten winning stories will be produced for radio and broadcast on Radio National and ABC Local Radio stations around Australia.

The winning writers will each receive \$700. A further ten runners-up will have their stories published on the

ABC website and will receive \$50 ABC Shop gift vouchers.

Please check the website after the opening date for further details of entry:

www.abc.net.au/shortstories

Opening 9 July, closing 17 August 2007

Lake Grace IGA

Expressions of Interest for staff in the following positions:

- Night Packers
- Full Time
- Saturday's
- Sunday's

Contact Murray or Chad at the Plaza on 9865 1108 (ph) or 9865 1223 (fax).



AGM

Lake Grace St John Ambulance

Tuesday July 24th

7:30pm

At the Sub Centre

Everyone Welcome!

Medicare

Lodge your claims via direct line
no phone queues, no forms to fill in
At the Lake Grace Telecentre

Training Young Rural Women as Leaders

Two women from the shire of Lake Grace are part of a Federal pilot program designed to increase leadership skills in young rural women.

The Howard Government has provided \$500,000 to fund three Young Women's Leadership and Mentoring Pilot (YWLMP) programs in rural and regional Australia – one in WA's Wheatbelt, the others in Queensland and Victoria.

Anna-Lisa Newman of Varley and Sarah Allen, of Lake Grace were chosen to be part of the Wheatbelt YWLMP, which began in April under the guidance of the Wheatbelt Area Consultative Committee.

The Minister Assisting the Prime Minister for Women's Issues, the Hon Julie Bishop MP, said the YWLMP pilots would foster more young women into leadership roles within their communities.

Along with 36 other young Wheatbelt women, Anna-Lisa and Sarah are undertaking training in leadership, communication and networking, while

being mentored by existing community leaders.

Minister Bishop said: "The results from these YWLMP pilots will provide the Howard Government with an evidence base for best practice models of young women's leadership programs, to shape future programs outside capital cities."

Hospital Auxiliary Cake Stall

Thursday July 12th

10:00am start

*Donations of saleable items
gratefully accepted.*

Narelle's BodyWork Massage



A massage that can actually release the tension and aid with emotional and physical ailments. This cutting edge therapeutic massage can help treat anxiety, depression, stress and can assist in healing back pain, various injuries, repetitive strain injury, pinched nerves, sciatica, muscular spasms, aches, pain, stiffness, migraines, arthritis, and some forms of immobility.

Massage can help create a powerful change in lots of peoples lives, young and old because: It improves circulation which can help towards maintaining a more supple body. A supple body is a better body because you're more inclined to exercise or be more active. This can lead to higher energy levels and a happier well being.

90 minute full body massage (including abdominal and stimulating foot massage) - \$65.00

45 minute soothing foot massage incorporating basic reflexology - \$35.00

Gift Vouchers Available



To book an appointment call Narelle Bird on
☎ 98651 119 or 0428 851 852

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

The members of the Youth Station held a cake stall on Saturday and what a great day it was! The weather held off for us and we were quite busy. We made \$714.30. The successful bidder for the trailer of wood was Pam Gardiner. The money raffle results are Courtney Withnell, Lee Trevenen, and Alysha Hardy; a big thanks to Ethan Wallace for all of his hard work on selling the tickets. Also thanks to Nanette Wallace for her boxes and boxes of food to sell. Finally thanks to the community for the support.

The next activity night will be Friday the 6th of July and will be a quiz night, running from 6.30pm until

9.30pm. The evening meal will be included and the cost will be \$6. The supervisors will be Jane Bushby and Nanette Wallace. There will be a short meeting at the start of the evening to discuss next terms activities. Students that are home for the holidays are welcome.

Parents please be aware of when you are rostered on for supervising as it is very disappointing for members that arrange to stay in town and go to the Youth Station only to find someone has forgotten their turn.

Debby Clarke

Luncheon at Newdegate

On Wednesday 20th June seniors from Newdegate and Lake Grace enjoyed a luncheon at the Newdegate Town Hall.

The day out was sponsored by the Lake Grace Home Care and arranged by Sue Hall and helpers. Lorelle Houston drove the seniors out from Lake Grace by bus.

After a few puzzles, quizzes and games everyone enjoyed a sumptuous hot lunch and shared friendships. It was a lovely day and much appreciated by our district seniors, many of whom rely on these outings to provide them with company (and lots of laughs). Without such days many would be quite lonely in older age.

Pearl Green



Above: Keeping the brain active with games.

Right: Emily Theseira playing the violin



It was a big day for Horrie Smith who celebrated his birthday at the luncheon.



Scanning

Have your family photographs scanned and saved to CD at the Telecentre.

We can also download from your digital camera. Enquiries on 9865 1470.

LAKE GRACE ART NOTES

A small group had an interesting printmaking lesson with Catherine Hendry on Tuesday. Catherine showed us a variety of images of different linoprints and woodcuts, then gave us a lesson on what to look out for when you are drawing up your design. After transferring the design onto the lino, we gouge, mark and cut the lino with special cutting tools. All areas cut out remain white, and anything left raised prints black or whatever colour ink you are using when it is printed. We used simple images and ideas drawn from cards or picture books as inspiration. All in all we had an enjoyable and informative workshop with some great results. As Phyllis said "It is an intriguing skill"

This month's mini workshop is **Gesture Drawing** with Sarah Allen on the 24th July. Look for posters around town and in the next Lakes Link for details or phone Sarah on 9864 9043.

Paint, Patches and Unfinished Objects (4th Tuesday of the month) is going well; we had knitters, patch workers and the girls finishing their printmaking all happily working away. Anyone is welcome to come along for some social and creative fun. Get that thing out that you haven't finished! You know the rug that was for cousin Mabel's baby who is now 10, or the painting that you haven't completed from two years ago, make an appointment with yourself to get it done! **Paint, Patches and UFO'S will be on Wednesday the 25th this month as our meeting is on the 24th.**

Hope you all had a chance to see the Exploring Art exhibition, it was well received and we had some great feedback. Looks like we might have another silk workshop next year. The paperclay figurines also drew a lot of interest, so we will enquire about this one as well. This exhibition proves we have some talented people in our community that don't even realize they are, until they have a go at something!

Results of the raffles from our street stall
Painting and Quilt - 1st Lawrie Dickens, 2nd Stubberfields
Wirework and Wrap - 1st Tracey Hall, 2nd Sarah Allen



Sarah Allen's painting 'Cubas' won by Lawrie Dickens

Thanks to Sarah Allen, Lenore Gladish, Sandra Richter and Tania Spencer for making and donating these artworks.



Phyl Dunham's 'Blue Wren'



Linda Vlasich and Phyl Dunham working hard before an appreciative audience.

This Months Mini Workshop

Basic drawing
 With Sarah Allen

July 24th 9am -12noon

LAKE GRACE ART NOTES (CONT.)

Coming Up

• To all you budding actors, actresses, scriptwriters, editors and filmmakers out there we are having a 20 hour **FILM - MAKING** workshop on Friday (night) 3rd, Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th of August. We will be making short films like the Youth did last year. This is professionally run and a very exciting project to be involved in. Again ANYONE is welcome, the more the merrier, we could need 'extras'!

• Also this month **Woodwork** with Roley Brooksbank on the 11th and 12th of August making – **RUSTIC BUSH FURNITURE** for the raw beginner or intermediate student. For more information ring Workshops Co-ordinator, Kerrie Argent on 9865 4042 or to book for either of these workshops ring Anna Strevett on 9865 4023.

• Tentative Date for the Governance workshop on 27th August.

Also our Community exhibition is coming up on October 12th, the theme is "**FACES**". There will be more information on this in future Lakes Links.



Photo: Phyl Dunham's animals



Visitors Centre (Stationmaster's House)

Thank you very much to all the volunteers.

If you cannot do your specified time please phone Mary Naisbitt on 9865 1321.

Any person who can fill the gaps please phone Mary or write your name down in the roster book.

On the roster below asterisks (*) denote time slots. The first time slot is 10am to 1pm, the second time slot is 1pm - 4pm.



Meeting Monday 16th July @ 3.30pm
EVERYBODY WELCOME

July 2007 - Roster for Lake Grace Shire Visitors Information Centre						
Mon 9 * Bill Jenks *	Tue 10 * * Phyl Dunham	Wed 11 * * Leanne Mahoney	Thur 12 * Henk Doelman * Betty Daly-King	Fri 13 * <i>Garden Busy Bee</i> * Irene McGlinn	Sat 14 * *	Sun 15 * *
Mon 16 * Bill Jenks * ★	Tue 17 * Sandra Richter * Betty Daly-King	Wed 18 * Kathy Brigg * Kerry Slarke	Thur 19 * Henk Doelman * Elsie Bishop	Fri 20 * Trish Medlen * Irene McGlinn	Sat 21 * *	Sun 22 * *
Mon 23 * Bill Jenks *	Tue 24 * Wally Perry * Phyl Dunham	Wed 25 * * Leanne Mahoney	Thur 26 * Henk Doelman * Elsie Bishop	Fri 27 * Glenda Slarke * Irene McGlinn	Sat 28 * *	Sun 29 * *

Holland Track Adventures can begin.....

.....Inspiration Walk & Lunch

Join us on the 21st of July at 10:00am at 'Hollands Track Farm' Newdegate to celebrate and walk a segment of the spectacular Holland's Track.

A chance to share, laugh and live in God's blessings.

RSVP for lunch catering: Cathie Kelly 9871 9032 or Mary Nenke 9864 6054.



Shire of Lake Grace

NEWS & NOTES

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COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES QUESTIONNAIRE IMPROVING **YOUR** HEALTH SERVICES



RETURN DATE: 27TH JULY 2007

Dear Resident,

The Shire of Lake Grace is assessing current and proposed health services provided to the communities of our Shire; we will use the results from a survey that you will receive in the mail in a submission to improve these.

We appreciate your participation; it is confidential and the results will be used to help plan for the future of our community.

Thank you in advance.

Jim Fraser
MANAGER COMMUNITY SERVICES

Nadene Owen
COMMUNITY SERVICES ASSISTANT

WILD DOG AERIAL BAITING PROGRAM

The Department of Environment and Conservation have advised that aerial baiting has been carried out on Unallocated Crown Land and Nature Reserves both at and to the north east of the Shire.



Over 3,000 1080 dried meat balls have been

distributed as part of this program. The baits are not only capable of killing wild dogs and foxes, they can also present a threat to domestic animals, particularly dogs. Because of this risk, if you have Crown Land adjoining your property in this area it must be considered to contain poisonous baits at all times and all due care needs to be taken.



For further information contact Paul Blechynden, DEC Yilgarn District Manager on 9041 2488

Rates

Rates for the financial year 2007/08 will be raised in early August 2007.

If you have an outstanding amount on your rates assessment from the 2006/07 financial year please arrange payment as soon as possible.

If there is some reason you can't make payment contact Danielle Robertson at the Shire on 9890 2500 during office hours to arrange a mutually acceptable payment plan.

Have you returned your EMERGENCY RISK MANAGEMENT SURVEY?

Please post (replied paid) or fax back to the Shire of Lake Grace by July 9.





Shire of Lake Grace

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PO Box 50 Lake Grace • Phone 9890 2500 • Fax 9890 2599 • Email shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au

LOCAL GOVERNMENT WEEK 2007

The theme for this year's Local Government Week Convention is *Connecting Communities* with the program offering both plenary sessions and related special focus groups.

The keynote address for this year's convention will be delivered by the world renowned environmental activist and community minded campaigner for justice, Erin Brockovich.

Seven of our Councillors along with the CEO and Manager of Community Services will be attending Local Govt Week at the Burswood Convention Centre which runs from Saturday August 4 until Tuesday August 7.

2007 BANNERS IN THE TERRACE COMPETITION

The Shire of Lake Grace has again entered a banner in the 'Banners in the Terrace' competition.

THANK YOU - A big thank you to Melissa Cugley for painting this years banner. The focus for this year is the Newdegate Field Day and the banner is the bright and colourful Field Day banner which you see displayed in all the Field Day advertising material and near the entrance to the Newdegate sportsground.

If you happen to be in the city anytime from Sunday 29 July to Saturday 11 August - look out for it hanging in St Georges Terrace.

CONGRATULATIONS HELEN BENNETT! WALGA 'LONG AND LOYAL SERVICE' AWARD

Congratulations to Cr Helen Bennett who has been awarded a Long and Loyal Service Award in the 2007 Western Australian Local Government Association Honours Program.



These awards recognise Councillors who have provided long service of a high degree as an executive member of the

WA Local Govt Association for eight or more years, or as an elected member (Councillor) for 12 years.

Part of Helen's citation reads:

As a Councillor with 14 years Local Government experience Cr Bennett has and continues to give distinguished service to the community of the Shire of Lake Grace and is a great ambassador for our wider Wheatbelt community.

Locally, Cr Bennett takes an avid interest in her community and works tirelessly to ensure its continued development. As Council's representative and a member of the Lake Grace Development Association she was instrumental in working together with the

community in the beautification and landscaping of the town centre, is involved with the 'On the Sheep's Back' Project and is a member of the LGDA Accommodation Committee which is committed to the development of new and improved motel accommodation for Lake Grace. Cr Bennett is also an avid supporter of the Arts and our local Artists Group endeavours in turning the old Four Square Store into the 'Multi Artspace' which is rapidly building a wonderful reputation amongst Wheatbelt artists.

As Council's representative, Cr Bennett is also currently leading a community project in an endeavour to provide self funded retiree accommodation facilities in Lake Grace.

As a current Local Government Elected Member and Wheatbelt Development Commission Board Representative Cr Bennett firmly believes in organisations working together to address common issues throughout rural WA and achieving positive outcomes for a wider section of the Wheatbelt community.

Her dedication and passion for the betterment of education and health in rural communities in our region is apparent through her involvement with the Wheatbelt Development Commission.

A recent substantial achievement through her representation on the Rural and Remote Education Advisory Council is the undertaking of a project titled "A Regional Development and Community Based Look at the Delivery of Education and Training Services in the Wheatbelt South, a project which would not have been possible without Cr Bennett's hard work and efforts.

Helen will receive her Award at a special ceremony which is to be held during Local Govt Week.

Do you value your health?



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RETURN DATE: 27 JULY 2007



NIGHT WATCH



Welcome to Night Watch for the fortnight, from midnight Friday 6th July to midnight Friday 20th July.

Astronomy is looking up. Never look at the Sun without the proper solar filters and preferably one that fits over the skyward end as your eyes can easily and quickly be damaged beyond repair.

On Saturday at 8am the Earth will be at Aphelion (furthest), at 152.1 million kms from the Sun.

On Tuesday 17th, Wednesday 18th and Thursday 19th, the Moon, Venus and Saturn will be in Leo.

Our local star the Sun, will be in the constellation of Gemini for the fortnight at magnitude -26.72. Morning twilight begins around 5:40am and evening twilight ends at around 6:43pm.

The last quarter Moon will be at 12:43am on Sunday 8th. On Tuesday 10th at 6:42am the Moon will be at Perigee, (closest), at 368,528kms from Earth. The new Moon will be on Saturday 14th at 7:54pm. On Tuesday 17th, the Moon will be 0.3 (very close), to the blue star Regulus. The Moon resides in the constellations of Pisces on 6th at 62%, 8th at 51% and 9th at 39%, Aries on 10th at 28%, Taurus on 11th at 18%, 12th at 10%, 13th at 4%, Gemini on 14th at 1%, 15th at 0%, Cancer on 16th at 2%, Leo on 17th at 5%, 18th at 11% and 19th at 18%, Virgo on 20th at 26%.

MERCURY in Orion rises at 6:07am in the morning twilight on Saturday at magnitude +2.5. On Friday 13th Mercury will be 9° (4 fingers at arms length) south of the Moon in the morning twilight. On Wednesday 19th, Mercury rises in Gemini. Mercury rises at 5:38am on Friday 20th at magnitude +0.5 at its greatest Elongation West at 20°.

VENUS at a very bright magnitude of -4.7 in Leo sets at 8:31pm with a 29% disc. Venus will be at its brightest illumination on Thursday 12th and on Monday 7th will be in a line with the Moon and Saturn. Venus sets at 12:41pm on Friday 20th with a 20.4 % disc.

MARS the red planet in Aries at magnitude +0.6 rises on Saturday morning at 2:06am. Mars will be 6° (3 fingers at arms length) south of the Moon on Monday 9th. MARS rises on Friday 20th at 12:41am with a 88% disc and is showing some surface detail.

JUPITER, the giant gas planet, shining at magnitude -2.6 in Ophiuchus is now getting higher in the evening sky as it rises at 2:47pm and sets at 4:48pm on Saturday. Jupiter sets on Friday 20th at 3:53am.

SATURN the ringed planet in Leo at magnitude +0.6 sets at 8:14pm on Saturday. On Tuesday 7th Saturn will be 0.04° (very close) north of the Moon and in line with Venus also. On Friday 20th Saturn sets at 7:30pm.

URANUS the blue/green coloured planet in Aquarius rises at 10:09pm at magnitude +5.8 on Saturday. Uranus rises on Friday 20th at 9:17pm.

NEPTUNE the grey/green planet in Capricornus at magnitude +7.9 rises on Saturday at 8:02pm. Neptune rises on Friday 20th at 7:10pm. A telescope is needed for Uranus and Neptune.

METEORS may be viewed during the early morning of Friday 13th overhead in the constellation of Phoenix.

For telescopes, the great red spot on Jupiter will be in view from 11:19pm on Saturday 7th to 12:19am 13th. 7:20pm on 8th to 8:10pm, Tuesday 10th at 8:47pm to 9:47pm, 10:34pm on Thursday 12th to 11:34pm, on Sunday 15th at 8:03pm to 9:03pm, Tuesday 17th at 9:40pm to 10:40pm, Friday 20th at 7:08pm to 8:08pm. Along with the red spot there are other white clouds to be viewed.

Jupiter's moon IO moves behind the disc at 9:10pm on Sunday. On Monday IO'S shadow crosses the disc at 7:25pm and the moon exits at 8:50pm and shadow at 9:36pm. On Thursday 12th Europa disappears behind the disc at 7:19pm. IO transits disc at 8:17pm on Monday 16th and the shadow at 9:20pm. On Tuesday 17th IO reappears from behind disc at 8:30pm Ganymede disappears behind disc at 9:57pm on Wednesday 18th and Europa disappears behind the planet at 9:31pm on Thursday 19th.

Maurice Gilson

Amateur Astronomer

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DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOONRISE	MOONSET	DATE	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOONRISE	MOONSET
7/7	7:07am	5:16pm	D.N.R	11:17pm	14/7	7:06am	5:19pm	6:59am	4:58pm
8/7	7:07am	5:16pm	12:19am	11:48am	15/7	7:05am	5:20pm	7:46am	6:05pm
9/7	7:07am	5:17pm	1:26am	12:23am	16/7	7:05am	5:20pm	8:25am	7:10pm
10/7	7:07am	5:17pm	2:36am	1:03pm	17/7	7:05am	5:21pm	8:58pm	8:12pm
11/7	7:07am	5:18pm	3:48am	1:51pm	18/7	7:04am	5:21pm	9:26am	9:10pm
12/7	7:06am	5:18pm	4:48am	2:47pm	19/7	7:04am	5:22pm	9:52am	10:06pm
13/7	7:06am	5:19pm	6:03am	3:50pm	20/7	7:04am	5:23pm	10:17am	11:01pm

Water Licence Fees Come into Effect July 1

Water licence administration fees come into effect on July 1 but most owners of farm dams and domestic bores will not need to pay the fee.

Acting Director General for the Department of Water Paul Frewer said the fee only applies to licensed water users who used more than 1,500 kilolitres of water a year. "Around 95 per cent of farm dams in the State do not require a licence and therefore will not be paying the licence administration fee," Mr Frewer said.

"Most bore owners are not required to license their bores and only licensed bores that draw in excess of the 1,500 KL will need to pay a fee."

Mr Frewer said less than 1000 farm dams required a licence in Western Australia and this was because they took their water from proclaimed streams or rivers. "Only farm dams that draw in excess of 1,500 KL of water a year from a proclaimed water course, need a licence," he said.

"The figure of 1,500 kL is based on the amount of water needed to maintain a 0.2 hectare garden for a year; supply an average household with water; and to provide water for a small number of animals. Put another way, it is sufficient water for domestic use. A water licence provides security of access to a scare

resource and is a valuable asset for any farmer."

Mr Frewer said licence administration fees were set on a scale, with larger users of water paying more for a licence than small users. "Water licensing is a management tool. It ensures that water is allocated, protected and managed sustainably. All monies raised will be used to offset the cost of administration."

"Where farmers have constructed large dams in order to drought-proof their properties they will be asked to pay a fee based on the amount of water they draw rather than the capacity of their dams."

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The WA Seniors Awards provides us with the opportunity to recognise these ordinary people for their extraordinary contributions to the community.

Seniors can be acknowledged for their service in the categories of Community Achievement, Community Participation, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership, and Active Leadership.

With the aging of our population, the WA Seniors Awards also recognizes groups and organisations providing opportunities for seniors to continue to live full, rich and satisfying lifestyles through the Active Ageing Leadership Award.

For the first time, not-for-profit community organisations have the chance to win \$1,000 in prize money if their nominee is the winner of one of the individual

categories - Community Achievement, Community Participation, Business Participation, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership, and Active Ageing Leadership.

So, if you or your community organisation knows a senior who should be recognized or know of a group or organisation who is planning and delivering programs for our ageing population, nominate them today. Nominations close on Friday 27th July 2007.

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- Venue: Lake Grace Fire Station Bennett Street
- Date: Wednesday 15th August 2007
- Time 1830hrs
- RSVP: by Friday 11th August 2007
- To: Leonie Lake Grace Shire
- Phone: 9890 2500
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Newdegate

Wednesday 4th July / 1st August

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Newdegate Surgery

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For any Child Health queries call Elizabeth Trevenen ph: 9890 2246 .



Clinical Waste Disposal Service

All clinical waste is able to be disposed of in special containers at the hospital.

This includes safe disposal of diabetic syringes and any old or out-of-date medicines.

Do not dispose of these in the rubbish or down the sink!!



Childbirth and Parenthood Preparation Classes



If you would like to attend these classes please contact the hospital on 9890 2222 to leave a message for Jill Duckworth. Dates and times will be arranged to suit.

"Post Natal Depression"

A national satellite television broadcast

Tuesday 10th July 6:00 pm

This program examines the causes, risks, management and support systems for women with postnatal depression, their children, partners and families.

Call us if you would like to view this session (will also be videotaped if unable to attend)

Ph: 9890 2222



Head Injury

Any head injury should be treated with respect.

Please have a thorough medical assessment if possible, or at the very least take these precautions:

- AVOID ALCOHOL or narcotic drugs for at least 48 hours after a head injury.
- DO NOT TAKE PAINKILLERS unless directed by a health professional

If you have any of the following symptoms, consult your doctor immediately:

- Severe uncontrolled headache
- Persistent vomiting
- Mental confusion or unusual sleepiness
- Weakness or numbness of the arms or legs
- Extreme dizziness
- Unusual drainage from ears or nose



"FRESH START" QUIT SMOKING COURSE

Anyone out there wishing to quit smoking—or even those who are just thinking about it???

Please call to express your interest on 9890 2222 so a course can be arranged.

HACC Happenings:

4th Friday Activity Day

Friday 27th July—Lunch at Terra Vista

Departing 10:00 am from Lakes Village Hall

Lunch menu = \$25.00 each + \$5.00 travel

Menu details and additional information in HACC newsletter and on Village noticeboard

RSVP essential to 9890 2222

Mental Health First Aid Course

The Mental Health First Aid course was established by Orygen research Centre and has been implemented across Australia over the past few years.

Until recently courses have only been offered through private organisations in the Great Southern Region. However in 2007 due to the Department of Health and Aging funding the Rural Community Support Service, Great Southern GP Network, Great Southern Population Health, Southern Agcare Inc and Men's Resource Centre; a partnership was formed to offer this course at a reduced rate to improve mental health education access throughout the region.

The Mental Health First Aid course is an evidence based course, provided over two days or four sessions. The course is open to everyone but is specifically helpful to those who work in close contact with the general public, have friends or family who are affected by a mental health issue, or are a community member who would like to further their first aid skills.

It is designed to give all participants practical skills to support a person who may be developing a mental health problem of experiencing a mental health crisis.

To date we have ran the course in Narrogin, Denmark and Albany with attendees from hospitals, schools, government and non-government agency staff, St John

Ambulance volunteers and community members. We have received really positive feedback.

Courses are offered at the following locations:

Location	Date
Mt Barker	18th & 29th June
Narrogin	26th & 27th July
Gnowangerup	10th & 17th August
Katanning	30th & 31st August
Wagin	27th & 28th September
Gnowangerup	to be confirmed
Denmark	to be confirmed
Albany	to be confirmed

(We are happy to run courses in any town throughout the region if requested.)

For more information contact:
Rural Community Support Service Narrogin
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If there is enough interest this course could be run at the Lake Grace Telecentre.

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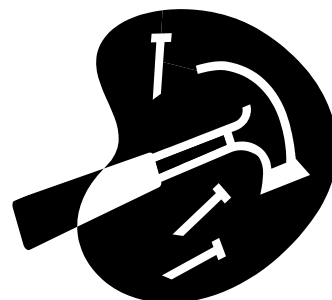
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LAKE GRACE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



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Year 5/6 with Miss Graves

This term, the year 5/6 students have been learning about minibeasts. They were given the task of researching a minibeast of their choice and writing an informational report including details about its appearance, behaviour, habitat and breeding/reproductive cycles. In conjunction with this task they are also creating a diorama entitled 'A Minibeast Landscape' and have been given the opportunity to make their selected minibeast out of plasticine. The students have thoroughly enjoyed learning about this topic and have made great progress with their reports.



Travers Wright and Brooke King



Tina Willock and Cayson Earnshaw



Michael Hardy and Gracie Kirk



*Above—Fraser Hunt, Shaye Bowron and
Caitlyn Trawinski*



*Right - Jaimee Withnell, Andi Wyatt,
Tenika Chesson and Candice Smith*

Travel Diaries

We continue on from Day 18 of Joe and June McEncroe and Helen and Clem Bennett's travels through Africa and Barcelona.

Day 18 - Life is so tough when we had to leave our beautiful accommodation but we had to do it. We were underway at around 8.00am on the way to the Serengeti. Some of the farming land we saw on the way was almost good enough to eat – rich red beautiful soil that would most likely grow anything. The people although not appearing to be outwardly affluent all looked well fed and happy. The women wore colourful clothes and the children were all well dressed in their school uniforms. After a couple of hours of driving and the mandatory stop off at a road side market where we all brought belts and trinkets etc we entered the Ngorongoro conservation area. We had our first glance at the Ngorongoro crater shortly after and it looked spectacular but more on the crater later. The crater rim is quite elevated and thus there was rain forest all around – so nice to be surrounded by lush greenery. By the time we came to the entry of the Serengeti national park the landscape had changed dramatically in that the trees were minimal and the land was basically flat. Our accommodation was the Serengeti Sopa Lodge which had magnificent views across the plains. After yet another 3 course beautiful lunch we headed off on a game drive. We saw many animals and birds and got quite close and personal with a pride of lions but the highlight was a family of elephants. There were possibly as many of 20 of them from babies to big bulls and we were so close that we could almost reach out and touch them – they had no fear of us whatsoever.

That night after a great meal, the staff of the hotel entertained us by singing in the most beautiful harmonising African tones - it really brought a lump to your throat.



Zuberi, June, Clem and Helen at the entry to the Serengeti national park

Day 19 - By day 3 of our safari we really started to appreciate Zuberi, our guide. He had an incredible knowledge of the land and was an excellent and

considerate driver. His knowledge of the various forms of wildlife, particularly the birds was terrific and if he wasn't sure he would delve into his glove box and thumb through a variety of bird books until he came up with the correct species. Some of the magnificent birds he pointed out to us were Egyptian geese, secretary birds (they were huge), hammercocks and a multitude of others that just filled you with awe.

This day was to be an all day affair so we were sent packing with our little lunch boxes into the wilds of the Serengeti. Needless to say we once again saw a plethora of animals and birds, some the same as we had already seen many times before but it never became boring as we would often see them in different poses and degrees of animation. We videoed a huge female lioness climbing a tree at very close range – so majestic and with virtually no effort. We also videoed some hammercock birds building a nest and could have watched it for hours, they were just fascinating.

During the many hours of driving Zuberi taught us a few basic words in Swahili so if you here any of us yelling across the street "jambo" then don't be concerned it's a general greeting term. We ate our lunch at a visitors centre where we had to keep an eye on our food as there were all sorts of little furry critters pretty keen to get their paws on it. The centre had an excellent display about the whole eco system of the Serengeti and how the plants and animals co-exist. Basically just about everything was part of the food chain.

Day 20 - Started with a before dawn game drive – very cold in the back of an open top land cruiser then back to the lodge for brekky and pack up for our journey back to the Ngorongoro crater. Our trip out of the Serengeti was the same way as we came in but the big difference in two days was that we coincided with the mass annual animal migration. Every year 100's of 1000's of mainly wildebeest and zebra's rotate in clockwise direction through the Serengeti and its hinterlands. We were lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time to witness the migration first hand and it was just amazing to see so many animals, sometimes almost as far as the eye could see. There was so much feed on the plains that they were only moving slowly so there were no worries with hitting any of them.

We stopped into the Oldavia gorge, an archeological site known for the finding of very ancient human bones and footprints. It was then onto a Masai village for a first hand look at how they live. The Masai people are a tall, athletic looking race who live in mud huts surrounded by dense thornbush fences to keep out marauding animals. They dress in robe like garments and seem to prefer colours in the red and purple range. Another claim to fame they have is their ability to jump from a standing position – they actually enticed Clem and Joe to jump with them which no doubt was a laugh for June and Helen!!! It's on video so they have no way of denying it.

They had a school which was a building of around six by four metres, made out of bamboo and thatch and very open to the weather as many sections of the walls

Travel Diaries (cont.)

were missing. The kids, some very young, seemed to be happy and healthy and they demonstrated to us their mathematical ability by reading out some of the times tables - very cute.

We finished off the day with fairly lengthy drive to the crater and when we got to the rim it was raining, which did not help the condition of the roads which weren't real flash at the best of times. It was hard to believe what we were seeing when we arrived at accommodation for the night – it was another Sopa lodge but it perched on the rim of the crater with the most magnificent outlook. We had a great night here with the meal being exceptional and the staff serenading us again.

Day 21 – 28th February 2007 - This was a day that we had all been looking forward to so we were packed and ready and on the road down into the crater at 7.00am. We had the place almost to ourselves at that time of the day but by 10.00am there could have been a 100 vehicles cruising around. The mind boggles at the money that tourism must bring into this country. The beauty of the crater is that the animals are virtually held in a free form of captivity making it so easy to view them at all hours of the day. If you could say that there is an animal heaven, then the Ngorongoro crater would have to be pretty well up there in contention. The pasture was to die for, in many places a metre high and there was abundant water for the buffalo and hippo's etc. At one time we were able to get close enough to be able to reach out and pat a zebra on the backside. The only small disappointment we had was that we did not manage to see a leopard but we definitely cannot complain when we think about what we did get to see. We could go on forever about the many animals and birds that we saw but with what has been mentioned in the previous days touring we think everyone should have a reasonably clear picture by now of what a marvellous part of the world we were in. So this virtually spelt the end of our safari so Zuberi headed out on the road back to Arusha where we said our goodbyes.

Impressions of Tanzania - A wonderful country where the people are very friendly. It would still be ranked as a third world country but is moving forward as it appears to be well governed. The only gripe that we really had was the constant need to tip for the most trivial of service. It wasn't so much the paying of the tip itself, it was knowing when, what for, who and how many to tip. Would definitely re-visit if the opportunity arose.

Day 22 - Arusha to Nairobi - A six hour bus ride to Nairobi crammed in like sardines on an appalling road – what an experience. The passport control between Tanzania and Kenya was an education in itself in that we first had to present ourselves at the Tanzania checkpoint and then had to walk a couple of hundred metres or so to the Kenyan checkpoint and virtually do the whole thing again. During this we were constantly

hassled by hawkers trying to sell us drinks, food, trinkets and anything else that they could carry.

We had several hours to kill in Nairobi before catching our plane to Barcelona and we are thankful that we had organised a driver/guide to show us around as it would not have been a good city to be lugging a full back pack around and not having a clue where we were going. The city was just teeming with people, so much so that you needed at times to walk on the road as the footpaths were totally inadequate.

Our driver/guide met us at the bus stop and took us to a traditional Kenyan dance show. The auditorium was largely filled with school children and they were almost as much fun to watch as the dancers themselves as they tried to copy them.

Most of the dancers were extremely athletic and performed some amazing gymnastic and aerobic displays.

We then had a brief tour of a purpose built village that depicted a dozen or so different types of dwellings and huts that the various tribes of Kenya would have resided in over the years gone by and may still be in use today in the outlying regions.

Richard then took us to a lovely restaurant away from the rat race of the city where we had a really nice meal after which he drove us to the airport.

We had too short a time in Kenya to give any real impression, except to say the roads were not good and that Nairobi is standing room only.



June in a Kenyan wife's hut

Day 23 - Barcelona - We arrived in Barcelona (13 hours duration) at 10.30am after a two hour stopover in London, flying with British Airways and Iberia Airlines – give us BA any day.

The Barcelona airport is huge and we had to walk at least a kilometre to collect our baggage from where we disembarked.

After a quick switch to the dozen or so Spanish words we knew between us, we were able to get a taxi into the central city where we were staying. The accommodation which was called the "Barcelona Center" was booked on the internet so we could only

Travel Diaries (cont.)

hope for the best. We were met by Augustine, one of the three owners, who reminded us of Manuel from Fawlty Towers, but he was very friendly and helpful. The rooms were not over spacious but were clean and comfortable. One of the rooms was semi self contained which was great for breakfast and the odd coffee or tea. Our accommodation was only a three or four minute walk from the Plaza De Catalunya and La Rambla which are very central parts of the city. La Rambla is a fascinating street that runs from the main city plaza to the water front. It is very wide (like a mall) with shops and restaurants on both sides and filled with buskers of every persuasion but we were warned that it was also a great place for pickpockets. We were to spend quite a bit of time at La Rambla over the next few days.

The rest of the day we spent finding a place to shop for the basics (including beer) and trying to acquaint ourselves with the lay out of the city and the transport system, particularly the underground railway as we would be using this the next day. Our first meal in the city was Tapas – which is a variety of small yummy things to share and almost obligatory on the culinary scene when in Spain. We soon learnt that every thing was going to be quite a bit more expensive as we were now using Euros but if you looked around you could still get value for your money. One Aussie dollar was buying about .60 of a Euro.

Day 24 - It was Sunday and we had been advised that it was the best day to visit the Montserrat which is a Benedictine monastery situated on the outskirts of the city. So, armed with our acquired knowledge from the previous day, we ventured into the depth of the underground rail system, which for us was just across the road from where we were staying. So after about an hour and one change of train we arrived at the Montserrat train station and then, once again Helen had to endure another cable car ride. This one took us to the monastery itself. The monastery and all its associated buildings are set quite dramatically on the edge of a very high and steep rock face with spectacular views over the surrounding countryside. It dates back to the year 1025 AD and is a religious symbol and place of worship for the Catalan people – a Spanish sect. The Basilica houses a statue of Catalonia's patron virgin, La Moreneta, also known as the "Black Virgin". We joined a long queue of people who waited for the opportunity to view the statue at close quarters, many of them would touch or kiss the statue as a sign of their faith.

We had been informed by our Travel agent that the Montserrat boys choir sang in the Basilica at Sunday mass and that their singing was something to behold. Little did we know just how popular the choir would be, because the church was full to the brim. The choir did not sing for long but what we heard along with the acoustics and the general setting made it well worth the effort.

After listening to the choir, we had a reasonably good look around the Basilica and the museum etc and then took a funicular ride further up the mountainside to where there was another much smaller church set fairly precariously on the mountainside.

There were many very pleasant walks that could be taken in the area and it was a real pleasure to just to soak up some of the history that seemed to pervade wherever you looked – the sense of history is something that we just do not have in Australia.

After another cable car and train ride, we were back in the CBD, where we had a lovely meal at a restaurant on La Rambla.

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NEW APPLICANTS – Interviews are being held at the following places:

Lake Grace: Monday July 9, Tuesday July 10 and Wednesday July 11

Albany: Thursday July 12 and Friday July 13

Perth: Monday July 16 and Tuesday July 17

Please phone Melita on 9865 1106 to book an interview time.

Co-operative Bulk Handling Limited has introduced an Alcohol and Other Drugs Policy and ALL applicants will be tested at pre employment stage and randomly during employment.

Copies of the 'Alcohol and Other Drugs Policy' are available upon request.

**Applicants must be available for any training.
Training dates will be in September and October
on weekends and school holidays.**

Farmhouse Security

Farmhouses are particularly vulnerable to crime when they are left unattended. Houses that are large and in isolated places, being some distance from a road or not in sight of neighbours, are easy targets for thieves. Across Australia, there has been an alarming increase in break and enters to farm houses with everything in the home being taken, even the food in the cupboards. Many country homes have valuable antiques, guns and other items that are particularly attractive to thieves.

Homes are vulnerable when the occupants are elsewhere on the property, go to town or are away for a period of time, for example to go on holiday. Many weekend or hobby farms where owners are absent for weeks at a time can be subject to crime.

There are some precautions that can be taken to reduce the likelihood of break and enter when you are away from your home for any period of time.

Create Signs of Life

One of the most effective strategies for securing a vacant home is to make it appear as if someone is inside. 'Signs of life' can be easily created.

- Keep blinds and curtains in normal positions. Many people have the habit of completely closing blinds and curtains before leaving home. This serves as a signal that the home is vacant.
- Don't advertise that you are not home by leaving notes for traders or friends.
- Have a dog or two near the house. A good watch dog does deter thieves.

Be Security Conscious

- Walk around your house and yard area and look at it through the eyes of a thief. Identify those areas where thieves could break in and make them more secure.
- Trees planted as windbreaks surrounding your whole house yard area make a good screen for thieves. Confine windbreaks to just one side of your yard.
- Insure doors and windows are of solid construction.
- Fit Australian standard deadlocks to all outside doors, reinforced with strong bolts, which are preferably key-operated.
- Have key operated window locks fitted to all perimeter windows.
- Don't leave tools or garden implements in the yard. Lock them away in the garage or shed.
- Keep firearms in a secure locked steel cabinet securely bolted to the floor. Store ammunition separately.
- If you have to keep cash or jewellery in the house, a floor safe is a good idea.
- Ensure all household items, tools and equipment are marked with an identification number. Engravings enable police to identify stolen articles and increase the chance of recovery.
- Use a security-making device to mark items with your drivers licence number and 'WA' for your state

- Anything of value should be marked and listed; televisions, video and DVD players, radios, stereo systems, antiques, guns, tools, musical instruments, artwork and furniture. Televisions and most household items can be marked with an engraving tool. Other items can be marked with an invisible ink pen.
- Photograph or video your most valuable items against a ruler to indicate size.
- Keep an inventory of all items of value. Record serial and model numbers, inscriptions, replacement value and other identifying features.
- Take photographs or videotape of the interior of your house. Make sure cupboards and wardrobes are open. Store photos of tapes with the inventory list. Inventories and photographs help people to remember things that are missing for making reports to insurers and the police.
- Periodically update the inventory with new purchases and removing those items which have been sold or discarded.

Lighting

Automatic timer devices make it possible to turn lights on and off in a vacant house. There are several devices on the market that allow lights to be turned on and off several times a day. It is best to locate timers in the living areas, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom etc. You can sequence the lights to recreate a daily living pattern. An additional timer might be used to turn a radio or television on and off. The relatively low cost of keeping a few lights on is a good investment.

Install security lights operating on timing switches at each end of the house focused on the house yards to illuminate the house and yard area. Lights can be activated by movement in the yard. Thieves hate bright lights.

Other Options

Video surveillance cameras are also an option to ensure the identification of thieves. Thieves often come to a house and knock and then pretend they are looking for someone if someone answers. If no one is around, they then take what they want. It is important not to use cheap videotape in a camera or re-use it several times over. Too often when a theft occurs, all that is available on a security camera tape is 'snow'.

You can display stickers on doors or windows to serve as a warning to potential thieves. Consider forming a Rural Watch group in your district. Neighbourhood Watch or Rural Watch signs are available to display on your property boundary.

Insurance Pays

It is very important to have adequate insurance cover. It pays to have full cover against theft of vehicles, equipment and valuable livestock, as well as for the contents of your buildings. Advice from your insurance company is free - whether it's about insurance itself, or on ways to make your farm more secure.

Farmhouse Security *(cont.)*

When you go on holiday

- Lock and secure all outside entrance doors and windows.
- Lock all chemicals, tools and equipment in shed.
- Advise relatives or trusted neighbours of your plans. Encourage neighbours to report any suspicious activity. Leave details where you can be contacted.
- Ask someone to check inside and around the house periodically.
- Avoid leaving keys for those who will be checking on the home. It is preferable to give that person a key.
- If there have been problems with break and enters in your district, advice local Police of your travel plans. If your property is not too far from town, ask that Police conduct some patrols in your area while you are away.
- If you have particular concerns about theft, consider hiring someone to 'live in' while you are away. However, make sure your neighbours and relatives know about this arrangement.
- Do not advertise your forthcoming travel plans in public or in the local paper.
- Avoid signs of 'no life'. Cancel all deliveries and have mail and newspaper held at the post office, or arrange for its collection by a relative or trusted

neighbor.

- Lower the volume of the telephone bell. The sound of a phone ringing without an answer is an obvious sign there is no one home. If you have an answer machine, avoid recordings that tell the caller you are out of town. Simply indicate that you cannot come to the phone right now but you will return the call as soon as possible.

Other homes on your Property

With the economic decline in rural Australia over the past decade, many farmers have left the land. Some farms have been bought up by neighbours to form larger holdings. The result is an increase in the number of vacant homes on properties that are vulnerable to theft and vandalism.

- Try to rent or have employees occupy uninhabited homes on your property. Not only will this protect the home, but also occupants will increase surveillance on your property.
- Try to rent homes to people you know, or ask for references.

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HUMOUR

Heaven Can Wait

A man trying to understand the nature of God asked him: "God, how long is a million years to you?"

God answered: "A million years is like a minute." Then the man asked: "God, how much is a million dollars to you?"

And God replied: "A million dollars is like a penny." Finally, the man asked: "God, could you give me a penny?"

And God said, "In a minute."

Too Much is Too Much

A fellow was very much in love with a beautiful girl. One day she told him that the next day was her birthday. He told her he would send her a bouquet of roses... One for each year of her life.

That evening he called the local florist and ordered twenty-one roses with instructions that they be delivered first thing the next morning.

As the florist was preparing the order, he decided that since the young man was such a good customer, he would put an extra dozen roses in the bouquet.

The fellow never did find out what made the young girl so angry with him.

College Writing

A visitor to a certain college paused to admire the new Hemingway Hall that had been built on campus. "It's a pleasure to see a building named for Ernest Hemingway," he said.

"Actually," said his guide, "it's named for Joshua Hemingway. No relation."

The visitor was astonished. "Was Joshua Hemingway a writer, also?"

"Yes, indeed," said his guide. "He wrote a cheque."

The Little Voice

A guy gets home from work one night and hears a little voice. The little voice tells him, "Quit your job, sell your house, take your money, go to Vegas." The man is disturbed at what he hears and ignores the little voice.

The next day, when he gets home from work, the same thing happens. The little voice tells him, "Quit your job, sell your house, take your money, go to Vegas." Again, the man ignores the little voice, though he is very troubled by the event.

Every day, day after day, the man hears the same little voice when he gets home from work, "Quit your job, sell your house, take your money, go to Vegas." Each time the man hears the little voice he becomes increasingly upset. Finally, after two weeks, he succumbs to the pressure. He does quit his job, sells his house, takes his money and heads to Vegas.

The moment the man gets off the plane in Vegas, the little voice tells him, "Go to Harrah's." So, he hops in a cab and rushes over to Harrah's.

As soon as he sets foot in the casino, the little voice tells him, "Go to the roulette table." The man does as he is told. When he gets to the roulette table, the little voice tells him, "Put all your money on 17."

Nervously, the man exchanges all his money for chips and then puts them all on 17.

The dealer wishes the man good luck and spins the roulette wheel. Around and around the ball caroms. The man anxiously watches the ball as it slowly loses speed until finally it settles into number... 21.

The little voice says, "Oops..."

Bigger Turkey

A lady was picking through the frozen turkeys at the grocery store, but couldn't find one big enough for her family. She asked a stock boy, "Do these turkeys get any bigger?"

The stock boy replied, "No ma'am, they're dead."

Guinness

An Irishman walks into a bar in Dublin, orders three pints of Guinness and sits in the back of the room, drinking a sip out of each one in turn. When he finished all three, he comes back to the bar and orders three more.

The bartender says to him, "You know, a pint goes flat after I draw it; it would taste better if you bought one at a time." The Irishman replies, "Well, you see, I have two brothers. One is in America, the other in Australia, and I'm here in Dublin. When we all left home, we promised that we'd drink this way to remember the days we all drank together."

The bartender admits that this is a nice custom, and leaves it there. The Irishman becomes a regular in the bar and always drinks the same way: he orders three pints and drinks the three pints by taking drinks from each of them in turn.

One day, he comes in and orders two pints. All the other regulars in the bar notice and fall silent. When he comes back to the bar for the second round, the bartender says, "I don't want to intrude on your grief, but I wanted to offer my condolences on your great loss."

The Irishman looks confused for a moment, then a light dawns in his eye and he laughs. "Oh, no," he says, "Everyone is fine. I've just quit drinking!"

Clocks

A man died and went to Heaven. As he stood in front of the Pearly Gates, he saw a huge wall of clocks behind him. He asked, "What are all those clocks?" St. Peter answered, "Those are Lie-Clocks. Everyone on earth has a Lie-Clock. Every time you lie, the hands on your clock move."

"Oh", said the man. "Whose clock is that?" "That's Mother Teresa's," replied St. Peter. "The hands have never moved, indicating that she never told a lie."

"Incredible," said the man. "And whose clock is that one?"

St. Peter responded, "That's Abraham Lincoln's clock. The hands have moved twice, telling us that Abraham told only two lies in his entire life."

"Where's my congressman's clock?" asked the man. "It's in my office. I'm using it as a ceiling fan!"

SCIENCE AND STUFF

TWICE YOUR HEIGHT, ARMED WITH CLAWS:

Imagine an ostrich that tipped the scales at 1400 kilograms, standing twice as tall as a human, with a solid tail and massive body, plus long, feathered arms with sharp claws, and a turtle like beak. That's how a newly discovered dinosaur called Gigantoraptor looked as it roamed what is now China about 80 million years ago.



The huge size of Gigantoraptor is a surprise because it is a member of the oviraptorids, a group of flightless feathered dinosaurs closely related to birds, which mostly weighed less than 40 kilograms. Known since the 1920s, oviraptorids were toothless and probably omnivorous. With a combination of slender limbs and long lower legs may have made it the fastest runner among large two-legged dinosaurs (Nature, vol 447, p 844).

THE MISSING LAKE:

A lake in southern Chile has mysteriously disappeared, prompting speculation the ground has simply opened up and swallowed it whole. The lake was situated in the Magallanes region in Patagonia and was fed by water mostly from melting glaciers. It had a surface area of between four and five hectares, about the size of 10 soccer pitches. In March it was normal when the area was patrolled by the Chile's National Forestry Corporation, but in May it was found to have completely disappeared. The only things left were chunks of ice on the dry lake-bed and an enormous fissure. One theory is that the area was hit by an earth tremor that had opened a crack in the ground which acted like a drain. Southern Chile has been shaken by thousands of minor earth tremors this year. (Big Pond ABC news and Reuters).

RISING SEA LEVELS UNDERESTIMATED:

A group of climate scientists in the United States says the United Nations panel of experts has underestimated a predicted rise in sea levels this century. The UN panel forecast that global warming would result in a rise of between 18 and 59 centimetres. One of the scientists who believes this is well short of the mark is James Hansen of NASA, who believes the sea level will rise several metres by the end of this century. Dr Hansen argues that the UN panel did not take into account melting ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica. "That's beginning to lose mass and it is situated on bedrock which is below sea level, so it's potentially unstable and could give a very large sea-level rise," he said (Big Pond News. (source: ABC).

THREE THOUSAND YEAR OLD MUMMY:

Archaeologists have discovered the 3,000-year-old mummy of a high priest to the God Amun in Egypt. The 18th Dynasty mummy of Sennefer was unearthed in a tomb in the Valley of the Kings in the southern city of Luxor, one of the most famous



archaeological sites in the world, by a team from Britain's Cambridge University. The mummy was found in tomb 99 in the valley of the Kings on the left bank. A high priest was considered to be the most important man after the king, performing duties, religious rituals and offerings on his behalf. Other mummies were found during the excavation, including one with a brain tumour, a foetus, a female wrapped in plaster and others which appeared to have suffered from arthritis. The Valley of the Kings was used as a burial site for royalty and nobles to the west of present day Luxor, some 700 kilometres south of Cairo. Millions of foreign tourists come to see Egypt's pharaonic treasures each year, including hundreds of thousands making the long journey south from the capital to the Valley of the Kings. The antiquities supremo is Dr Zahi Hawass reported the find to the present Culture Minister Faruq Hosni. (source: BigPond News and ABC).

FOSSIL HELPS DATE EMERGENCE OF MODERN MAMMALS:

US researchers say the discovery of a primitive, shrew-like mammal fossil in Mongolia has revived the view that its modern mammal cousins arrived just as the dinosaurs made their dramatic exit about 65 million years ago. Recent studies have placed the arrival of modern mammals at anywhere from 140 million to 80 million years ago, long before an asteroid crashed into Earth and wiped out the dinosaurs.

"The fossil itself is the least interesting part of the story scientifically," John Wible of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh said in the report in Nature. The discovery of a new shrew-like mammal in 1997, Maelestes gobiensis, led to an exhaustive analysis of the fossil record that dates the emergence of modern mammals at the end of the cretaceous period 65 million years ago (*same time as the Lake Grace lakes system—Maurie*).

The rodent-like creature lived 75 million years ago, about the same time of the velociraptor, oviraptor and protoceratops. "It looks like road kill, and is very well preserved," Wible said. It is classified as a new eutherian mammal, a broader group that includes placentals and their extinct relatives and would have been a voracious little predator. Recent molecular studies have held that modern mammals may have lived long before the dinosaurs died out at the end of the Cretaceous period, which began 145 million years ago and ended 65 million years ago. Placental mammals, like dogs, cats, mice, whales, elephants, horses and humans, give birth to young after a long gestation period. Of the 5,416 species of living mammals, 5,080 are placentals. The rest are marsupials like kangaroos, which nourish their offspring in a pouch, and the monotremes, such as the platypus (Bigpond News and ABC June 21st 2007).



Hope you enjoyed.
Maurice Gilson

Australians to Benefit from 1 July

From 1 July every Australian taxpayer will receive an income tax cut.

The tax cuts will amount to \$1,100 per year for a person on a wage between \$30,000 and \$40,000, and \$850 per year for a person on the average wage of \$46,239.

The personal tax cuts announced in this year's Budget follow tax cuts delivered in 2000, as part of The New Tax System, and further tax cuts in the 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006 Budgets. In addition to increasing disposable incomes, the tax cuts enhance incentives for participation and improve Australia's international competitiveness.

- Low-income earners will not pay income tax until their income exceeds \$11,000, an increase of \$1,000;
- taxpayers will not move on to the 30 per cent rate until their income exceeds \$30,000, an increase of \$5,000; and
- from 1 July 2008, taxpayers on the 30 per cent rate tax rate will not move into the next tax rate until their income exceeds \$80,000, an increase of \$5,000, and taxpayers on the 40 per cent rate will not move into the highest tax rate until their income exceeds \$180,000, an increase of \$30,000.

The personal income tax cuts ensure that over 80 per cent of taxpayers will continue to pay a top marginal tax rate of 30 per cent or less and that from 2008-09 the top tax rate will apply to only around 2 per cent of taxpayers.

The Government recognises the importance of child care to help families participate in the workforce. The Child Care Benefit will be increased by 10 per cent, on top of indexation, and the payment of the Child Care Tax Rebate brought forward. A family on maximum rate Child Care Benefit with one child in long day care for 40 hours a week will receive \$134.80 a week, an extra \$16.40. The increased Child Care Benefit will provide additional help to over 700,000 families.

The Better Super changes, the largest reform to superannuation ever undertaken, will increase retirement incomes, simplify the taxation of superannuation, provide more flexibility and choice in how super can be accessed, and improve incentives to work and save.

In particular, the Government has abolished tax on superannuation benefits from a taxed fund to people aged 60 and above from 1 July 2007. As well as improving retirement incomes, the removal of benefits tax will sweep away current complexities and result in a simpler system for retirees and for those about to retire.

Details of Budget initiatives

Tax

From 1 July 2007:

- The 30 per cent threshold will be raised from

\$25,001 to \$30,001.

- The Low Income Tax Offset will be increased from \$600 to \$750 per year and will begin to phase out from \$30,000, up from \$25,000.
- This means low-income earners will not pay tax until their annual income exceeds \$11,000.
- Senior Australians who are eligible for the Senior Australians Tax Offset will now pay no tax on their annual income up to \$25,867 for singles and up to \$43,360 for couples.

From 1 July 2008:

- The 40 per cent tax rate threshold will be raised from \$75,001 to \$80,001.
- The 45 per cent tax rate threshold will be raised from \$150,001 to \$180,001.
- Under the new tax scales, a person on average weekly earnings will pay \$1,867 less tax than they would have if the 1995-96 tax scales had been indexed to inflation. Compared with their tax liability before the introduction of The New Tax System, a person on \$30,000 will have a tax reduction of around 54 per cent, a person on \$60,000 will have a tax reduction of around 33 per cent and a person on \$100,000 will have a tax reduction of around 29 per cent.

Child Care

- The rates of [Child Care Benefit](#) will increase by 10 per cent, on top of indexation.
- This will provide additional assistance with the cost of child care to over 700,000 families.
- A family on maximum rate child care benefit with one child in long day care for 40 hours per week will receive \$134.80 per week — an extra \$16.40.
- Families will receive the Child Care Tax Rebate — up to \$4,200 per child — as a direct payment shortly after the year in which they incur child care costs.
- Families with out-of-pocket costs in both 2005-06 and 2006-07 will receive two rebates in 2007-08 — one through the tax system under current arrangements and the other as a direct payment.

Superannuation

- The Government will pay a one-off additional co-contribution into the superannuation accounts of individuals who made eligible contributions in the 2005-06 income year. This payment will double the co-contribution paid in respect of that year, and contribute an additional \$1.1 billion to the retirement savings of low to middle income earning Australians.
- As part of Better Super, from 1 July 2007, superannuation benefits paid from a taxed source (that is, where tax has been paid on contributions and earnings) either as an income stream or as a lump sum will be tax free for people aged 60 and over.
- The taxation of superannuation benefits for those below the age of 60 will also be simplified, including by the abolition of reasonable benefit limits.

Australians to Benefit from 1 July

- The self-employed will now be able to claim a full deduction for their personal contributions as well as be eligible for the Government co-contribution scheme for after-tax contributions made on or after 1 July 2007. This will provide a significant boost to the incentives for the self-employed to contribute to superannuation.
- The ability to make deductible superannuation contributions will be extended up to age 75.
- It will be much easier for individuals to find and transfer superannuation between funds. This will reduce the amount of lost superannuation and make it easier for people to consolidate their superannuation in one fund.
- Further to benefit retirees and improve incentives to save, the Government is halving the pension assets test taper rate from \$3.00 to \$1.50 per fortnight from 20 September 2007. This change will boost the retirement incomes of asset-tested pensioners and increase the number of people who are eligible for a part pension and the associated concessions.

Support for Veterans

From July 2007, the Government will increase support for veterans. The per-fortnight payment of Special Rate Disability Pension will increase by \$50 and the

Intermediate Rate Pension by \$25 at an estimated cost of \$162.8 million over four years. This will benefit around 29,600 veterans who receive either the Special Rate or Intermediate Rate of Disability Pension because their injuries related to war or defence service on behalf of Australia limit their earning capacity.

Age Pensioners and Self-Funded Retirees

In recognition of the role older Australians have played in contributing to our current economic growth, the Government has provided a bonus of \$500 to individuals eligible for either the Utilities Allowance or the Seniors Concession Allowance. For a couple this payment amounts to \$1000 where each member is eligible. These will be paid by 30 June 2007, at an estimated cost of \$1.3 billion.

Support for Carers

The Government has again recognised the sacrifices made by carers and has provided a one-off \$1,000 payment to recipients of the Carer Payment and a \$600 bonus payment to recipients of the Carer Allowance. These will be paid by 30 June 2007, at an estimated cost of \$394 million. This is the fourth year in a row that these bonuses have been paid.



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Census Provides a Picture of the Shire of Lake Grace

According to the 2006 Census of Population and Housing (held on 8th August 2006 by the Australian Bureau of Statistics), there were 1,456 persons usually resident in the Shire of Lake Grace: 54.9% were males and 45.1% were females. Of the total population in the area, 1.1% were Indigenous persons, compared with 2.3% Indigenous persons in Australia. The 2001 census recorded 1,534 people in the Shire of Lake Grace.

Age - 22.3% of the population usually resident in the Lake Grace Shire were children aged between 0-14 years, and 20.2% were persons aged 55 years and over. The median age of persons was 38 years, compared with 37 years for persons in Australia.

Country of Birth - 92.0% of persons usually resident in the Shire were Australian citizens, 10.6% were born overseas and 1.2% were overseas visitors. 84.6% of persons usually resident in the Shire of Lake Grace stated they were born in Australia. Other common responses were: England 3.8%, New Zealand 2.9%, South Africa 0.7%, Netherlands 0.6% and Austria 0.3%.

Language Spoken at Home - English was stated as the only language spoken at home by 95.2% of persons. The most common languages other than English spoken at home were: Afrikaans 0.5%, Dutch 0.3%, Maori 0.2%, Tamil 0.2% and Malay 0.2%.

Religious Affiliation - The most common responses for religious affiliation for persons were Anglican 28.7%, No Religion 22.1%, Catholic 21.2%, Uniting Church 9.9% and Christian, nfd 3.2%.

Marital Status - 62.7% of persons aged 15 years and over usually resident in the Shire of Lake Grace were married, 25.6% never married, 8.1% separated or divorced and 3.6% widowed.

Income - In the Shire of Lake Grace, the median weekly individual income for persons aged 15 years and over was \$541, compared with \$466 in Australia. The median weekly household income was \$954, compared with \$1,027 in Australia. The median weekly family income was \$1,107, compared with \$1,171 in Australia.

Family Characteristics - There were 407 families in the Shire of Lake Grace: 47.7% were couple families with children, 44.5% were couple families without children, 6.6% were one parent families and 1.2% were other families.

Dwelling Characteristics - There were 607 occupied private dwellings counted in the Shire of Lake Grace: 91.3% were separate houses, 1.3% were semi-detached, row or terrace house, townhouse etc, 2.6% were flat, unit or apartment and 4.8% were other dwellings.

The median weekly rent was \$68, compared to \$190 in Australia. The median monthly housing loan repayment was \$613, compared to \$1,300 in Australia. The average household size was 2.4 and the average number of persons per bedroom was 1.1.

47.0% of occupied private dwellings were fully owned, 16.3% were being purchased and 27.7% were rented. 66.9% of occupied private dwellings were family households, 26.2% were lone person households and 0.8% were group households. Of the occupied private dwellings being rented, 0.0% were rented from a real estate agent, 17.9% were rented from a State or Territory housing authority and 69.0% were rented from other landlord type. In comparison, in Australia 50.5% were rented from a real estate agent and 14.9% from a state or territory housing authority.

Getting Your Licence - *The Learner Phase*

Are you turning 16 soon and itching to get behind the wheel? If this description fits you, or you are a parent then please read the following. Obtaining a licence has changed dramatically since our parents and grandparents time, the end result is the same... you obtain the PRIVILEGE of driving a vehicle on the open road.

The first stage is obtaining your **Phase One Learner's Permit**. This is multiple choice, 30 questions, done on the computer; you have to get 24 of these questions right. PLEASE READ THE BOOK. The 'Drive Safe' handbook is available from the Telecentre or the Shire office. I would suggest to any prospective Learner that you get on the internet and practice (www.dpi.wa.gov.au/licensing) the test. If you practice the test enough times you are bound to cover all scenarios. If you don't have internet access then you are welcome to use the computers at the Telecentre.

Within the book you will find a Letter of Consent that a parent or guardian must fill in and sign. When going for Phase One of the Learner's Permit you need to come to the Telecentre. You must bring suitable ID, as mentioned in the said book that you should read. You need two pieces of ID, the best ones being a birth certificate (not extract), passport, eftpos card or bank statement. ID needs to display your date of birth, your residential address and your signature. If you don't have any of these items, now is a good time to start applying. It doesn't matter whether staff at the Shire or Telecentre have known you all your life, copies of your ID are needed to send to Perth. If you fail the test the first time you still need to bring your ID in for your second attempt. Once you have completed the test, you will go to the Shire to find out what your results are, if they are favourable you will be given a driving permit that allows you to drive anywhere except on freeways or within Kings Park. Your maximum speed limit is 100km/h. The cost of this permit covers the theory and your practical driving assessment.

You now have six months to practice your driving skills before going for your practical examination with local police (Lake Grace) or a representative from Licensing Services (metropolitan or regional centres). It is advisable that you have driving lessons. Lake Grace is lucky enough to have a licensed driving instructor, Lois Dickins, make use of her abilities. A manual on 'How to pass your driving assessment' is available from the Telecentre or shire offices. You can go for your practical assessment as soon as you are 16.5 years of age.

Once you have passed your driving assessment it's back to the Shire Office to receive a Log Book. You now have a Phase Two Learners Permit, you can now drive on freeways but are still not allowed to drive in Kings Park. You have to complete 25 hours driving time with a suitable supervisor. The supervisor needs to be a licensed driving instructor; or a person who holds a current and valid licence and has held the class of licence specified on your permit for at least 4 years.

It is advisable to gain as much experience as possible in different situations; including wet and dry weather; heavy and light traffic, day and night driving and gravel roads.

When you have turned 17 and completed the appropriate number of hours in your log book, you need to return to the Shire office and get your book processed. Payment is made before making your then make your way to the Telecentre to complete the Hazard Perception Test.

The Hazard Perception Test is completed on the computer and is a series of simulated situations using video footage. During the test you will see videos of traffic scenes from a driver's perspective. You will be told what your vehicle is doing in each scene (for example, 'going straight ahead' or 'waiting to turn'). The screen will show you the speed of your vehicle and the indicator will flash if you are about to turn.

The test consists of 28 video scenes and for each scene, you will be given one of the following driving tasks:

- slow down;
- overtake;
- make your turn; or
- move off.

You have to watch each video scene and decide if, and when, it is safe to perform the required driving task. To complete the required task, you simply have to click the mouse button. If it isn't safe to complete the task you don't click the mouse button. Your recorded response time for each video scene will be compared to the required response time for that video scene. At the end of the test you will be told whether or not you have met the required level of hazard perception.

Once you have completed the test it's back to the Shire to get the results. If you have passed you now hold a Provisional license, and will have to pay another \$35 for your license for the year. You can now drive at 110 km/h and are allowed to in Kings Park.

In a nutshell:

16 years of age—Able to go for Phase I of Learners Permit. Test done at the Telecentre; results, paperwork and costs resolved at the Shire. Need to bring appropriate ID.

16.5 years of age—Able to go for Phase II of Learners Permit (Practical Driving Assessment). This is to be arranged through local police, can be contacted during normal office hours.

17 years of Age—Able to go for Hazard Perception Test, P Plates. Go to Shire office to process log book, test is sat at Telecentre, while results and costs resolved at Shire office.

Useful Websites:

www.learners.wa.gov.au
www.dpi.wa.gov.au/licensing

Increases to log book hours have not come into effect at this stage.

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△ fire

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Your participation and high standards of art are greatly appreciated, and many people enjoy travelling to Newdegate to see work of this calibre. We thank you, and look forward to another fantastic exhibition!

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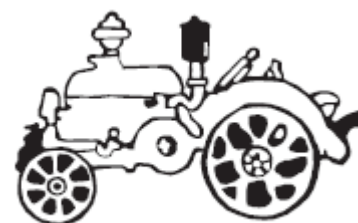
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LAKE GRACE / PINGRUP JUNIOR HOCKEY NOTES

Round 8 played on the 9th June

Newdegate 1, defeated Ongerup 0.
Pingrup/Lake Grace 4, defeated Gnowangerup 0.
Borden 0, drew Jerramungup 0.
Kent 2, defeated Boxwood Hill 0.

Round 9 played on the 23rd June

Jerramungup 2, defeated Newdegate 0.
Boxwood Hill 1, drew Borden 1.
Pingrup 2, defeated Ongerup 1.
Gnowangerup 2, defeated Kent 0.

Round 10 played on the 30th June

Borden 1, defeated Nyabing 0.
Gnowangerup 2, defeated Ongerup 0.
Jerramungup 8, defeated Pingrup L/Grace 0.
Newdegate 0, drew Boxwood Hill 0.

On Saturday 23rd June we all travelled to Ongerup to face cold wet hockey conditions. A big thank you to Lyn Carruthers who braved the weather to umpire for us.

We were a player short for a part of the game and would like to say a big thank you to Marcia Trevenen, who stepped up and helped us out. Juanita Oneill did a superb job in goals - only letting one of the many shots Ongerup had for goal through.

Pingrup ran out winners 2 - 1

Melissa Strother and Penny Willcocks

LAKE GRACE/PINGRUP HOCKEY

Games that have been played to make up for the Country Week Fixture.

Borden 0, defeated Boxwood Hill 1.
Newdegate 1, defeated Jerramungup 2.
Gnowangerup 4, defeated Nyabing 0.

Round 10 Results 30th June

Women's
Borden 1, defeated Nyabing 0.
Gnowangerup 2, defeated Ongerup 1.
Jerramungup 3, defeated Pingrup 1.
Newdegate 1, defeated Boxwood Hill 0.

TROLL TALES

Results from Round 9 – Lake Grace v Bruce Rock 30th June 2007

Junior Boys No game this week

C Grade Bruce Rock defeated Lake Grace 3-0
Coach's Award: Jordy Medlen

B Grade Bruce Rock defeated Lake Grace 3-0
Coach's Awards: 2 Alison Medlen
1 Sheridan Fyfe

A Grade Lake Grace defeated Bruce Rock 5-1
Goal Scorers: Fleur O'Neill 2
Lyn Carruthers 1
Danielle Robertson 1
Amber McPherson 1
Coach's Awards: 2 Danielle Robertson
1 Amber McPherson

On car washing this week (7th and 8th July), are Jolene Hodges and Karel Walker, the following week (14th and 15th July) will be Jackie McGlinn and Lynda Trawinski.

A reminder to all members, this is a non negotiable contract arrangement, arrange your own swaps if you can't do your turn, but please let me know and make sure there is someone there to do it. There was a new car washing roster handed out recently, changes have

been made, contact me if you haven't got one.

Ollie and I would like to thank Fiona, Jackie, Alison and Melissa Strother for your assistance in marking out the two fields last week. Although we ended up not using them, its good practice for next season, your help is appreciated, makes it all a bit easier.

Thanks also to all the girls who fulfilled their steak teas roster on Saturday night. I don't think that we poisoned anyone, so may have to have another go before the end of the season.

There will be a **change of game times** for this weekend's game against Kukerin. **C grade** will play at **9.30am**, **A grade** will play at **10.35 am** and **B grade** will take the field around **11.50 am**.

The Committee apologises to all members for any inconvenience caused by this change. A result of this is that instead of afternoon tea, we'll be having lunch with Kukerin. Make your plate 'lunchy'. On roster for 'lunch' will be Jenna, Jolene, Tanja and Donna.

Results from Country Week.

Roe Districts Division One side lost their final game against Peel to finish 4th in their division.



TROLL TALES (CONT.)

Roe Districts Division Three won their final game against Esperance at flicks and finished 5th in that division.

Roe Districts Veterans Division One won their final game also against Esperance to finish 3rd in their division.

Play Hard,
Party Harder.
Danielle Robertson



Sheridan Fyfe is a step ahead of her opposition.



Bruce Rock are determined to stop Jackie McGlinn and Fleur O'Neill in their tracks.



Photos:

Left: Jackie McGlinn with Anna Taylor in background.
Bottom Left: Fiona Chatfield with Fleur O'Neill in background.

Above: Fiona Chatfield.

Lake Grace Hockey Club

Change of Game Times

Lake Grace v Kukerin
Saturday 7th July

C Grade — 9.30 am

A Grade — 10.35 am

B Grade — 11.50 am

Please note the swap of A
and B Grade games.

LAKE GRACE/PINGRUP NETBALL CLUB

Round 9- Lake Grace Pingrup vs Ongerup

B GRADE

It was fairly wet and cold conditions that greeted us at Ongerup on Saturday, and the B Grade girls bore the brunt of the weather. Intermittent rain and gusty winds, slowed the game and made it difficult for the girls who went down to Ongerup by a substantial 55 goals.

Ongerup 66 def. Lake Grace Pingrup 11.

A GRADE

The A Grade girls had a midweek scratch match against Newdegate, which blew away a few cobwebs caused by a very interrupted season. We were quietly confident of a good win over Ongerup, who are struggling this year after their grand final berth last season.

The rain held off for the A Grade game, although the icy wind had a few players volunteering to warm the bench. It was a good opportunity to rest our usual attack line up of Annie and Ash and put Rysha through her paces in shooting. Rysha has been our most versatile player this season and Saturday proved no different, seeing her working well in the goals with Ash to secure a handy 22 goal lead by half time. Both the mid court and defence were also outstanding, and again Penny and Louise made it difficult for the Ongerup attack to deliver the ball to their shooters. Michelle Lynch played her best game of the season, making some timely intercepts and tips to turn over the play to our advantage. The prospect of one beer for every 'back up' had the girls chasing loose balls and has cost me a carton, one I'll gratefully hand over for a fantastic team effort.

Once again, a huge thankyou to Helen McWhirter for umpiring, especially in the conditions. Thanks also to Steve McWhirter and others, who set up the lights so we can now train on our new courts and to the Newdy girls for allowing us the luxury of training and playing indoors.

Lake Grace Pingrup 55 def. Ongerup 20.

Best Player – Michelle Lynch

Minelect Player's Player – Penny Willcocks.

SUB JUNIOR

Bye

Round 10- Lake Grace Pingrup vs Jerramungup

B GRADE

Jerramungup 34 def. Lake Grace Pingrup 18

A GRADE

Jerramungup 52 def. Lake Grace Pingrup 25

Best Player – Louise Hall

Minelect Player's Player – Annie Kuchling.

Thankyou to Maria for taking on the coaching role for the A grade team. We really appreciate it.

SUB JUNIORS

Lake Grace Pingrup 37 def. Jerramungup 14

Roster for 7 July - Round 11 (vs Boxwood Hills)

Canteen: Shelley, Sarah, Tash

Afternoon tea: Amanda P, Andrea, Misha, Amanda H

Umpiring B Grade: Louise

Scoring B Grade: Tabatha

Umpiring Juniors: Rysha

Senior Netball dinner – please be in the kitchen no later than 5.30pm.

Please be reminded that B Grade and Juniors have a game in Gnowangerup on Sunday 8 July against Kent (to make up for the game not played over the long weekend). Thankyou to the Junior mums who have volunteered to do our kitchen duty and supply afternoon tea.

Junior game begins at 11.20am and the B Grade game begins at 2.20pm. There is an umpiring talk on at 12.30pm and a coaching clinic on at 1.00pm, of which our attendance is compulsory.

Kristie Stanton

A Grade	Wins	Losses	Points	%
Jerr'gup	8	0	16	210.39
LG/P	6	2	12	115.15
Newd.	3	3	6	144.32
Gnow'up	3	3	6	105.02
Ongerup	0	7	0	48.39
Borden	0	5	0	41.14

B Grade	Wins	Losses	Points	%
Ongerup	9	0	18	232.43
Newd.	6	2	12	112.27
B. Hills	4	2	8	134.56
Gnow'up	4	4	8	126.91
Jerr'gup	3	4	6	100.00
Nyabing	1	6	2	61.35
LG/P	0	8	0	26.30

Juniors	Wins	Losses	Points	%
LG/P	7	0	14	219.47
B. Hills	5	3	10	147.46
Jerr'gup	5	3	10	137.58
Newd.	5	2	10	115.69
Gnow'up	3	4	6	138.76
Nyabing	1	6	2	30.29
Borden	0	8	0	29.67

LAKE GRACE DART NOTES

Men

Team	Pegs	Points
Lakeside	51	28
Dogs	47	20
Scrapers	42	16
Shire Sharks	39	12

19th June

Highest Average

Darren Peddler	50.16
Michael Naisbitt	45.21

Highest Peg

Dave Nayda	51
Darren Peddler	50

Highest Score

Mark Richards	140
Michael Naisbitt	140

26th June

Highest Average

Michael Naisbitt	46.03
Shane Lindley	42.55

Highest Peg

Shane Lindley	80
Chad Reynolds	45

Highest Score

Shane Giles	133
Daniel Clifton-Parkes	130

Women

Team	Pegs	Points
Comets	61	36
Just Us	51	20
BBN	44	18
Bankers	25	6

20th June

Highest Average

Natalie Gambuti	39.27
Michelle Lay	39.09

Highest Peg

Stephanie Davey	28
Michelle Lay	20

Highest Score

Stephanie Davey	100
Natalie Gambuti	100
Michelle Lay	100

27th June

Highest Average

Kelly Stewart	39
Michelle Lay	38.02

Highest Peg

Christine Fyfe	58
Katie Warner	50

Highest Score

Christine Fyfe	125
Debbie Beggs	124

LivingHistories

Everyone has a
story to tell

- and we'd love to read your stories of Western Australia in the 1950's!

What was school life like back then? Where were you when Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip arrived in 1954 for the Royal Tour? Do you remember when television was first introduced to WA in the 1950's?

If you were a migrant, could you describe your memories of arriving WA from another country?

Living Histories is a new project seeking to build a picture of Western Australia through the eyes of the 60 plus generation.

By contributing your own 500-1000 word snapshot of life in the 1950;s, you could also be in the running for a special prize. Your work may also feature in a special exhibition to take place during BankWest Seniors Week 2007.

For full details of how to enter, contact the Office for Seniors Interests and Volunteering on 6217

LAKE GRACE GOLF NOTES

As we all know TURKEY DAY has finally come and gone for yet another year. This year we had thirty men and six ladies teeing off. We had ex members come back; Jenny Bidwell with her daughter Tracey Giovanetti, Wayne Barnett, Andy Young and Rod Kaine. Craig Reynolds also brought up a car load from Secret Harbour; Wes, Jason and Ray thoroughly enjoyed themselves, especially the scraping on oiled sand.

All the hype with players trying to get that extra stroke beforehand or just gearing up your partner was to no avail this year, as Gary Frost and Graham Milton blitzed the field with 49 points. Frosty was worried his partner might not have been up to the task, as he hasn't been to golf so far this season. Graham knew he would be a lot better off being fresh and didn't let his partner down. The men were very pleased with themselves as it is now two in a row. Frosty laid down the gauntlet at presentation time telling everyone they now have to do the chasing.

The ladies weren't to be out done either with Stephanie Lay and Rebecca Reeves winning back to back hens, they scored 45 points. The captain is looking after Steph's as her freezer is too full at the moment. The visitors hens went to Wayne Barnett and Andy Young with 42 points.

Peter and Lyn Taylor also donated some very nice local wine to the runners up Stephen Hunt and Marcus Owen, Helen Hunt and Michelle Lay and Craig Reynolds and Jason Broad. The not so sought after prize of the feathers for 2007 went to Steve Crook and Dan Clifton Parks.

The Westpac ball on 4 went to Ray Brown, Stephanie Lay won the CSBP travel mug on 6, Derek Stanton won the Tyrepower bag on 15 and Graham Milton won the LG Hotel ball on 18. After the presentations we had a lovely casserole tea.

The Lake Grace Golf Club would like to thank Peter and Lyn Taylor for sponsoring this prestigious event for so long. The golf club is hoping the boys, Bevan and Royce, will continue the tradition in the future.

Last week in very horrible conditions we had a stableford competition sponsored by Justin Wright (Elders Insurance). Fifteen very keen golfers teed off, then once the wind blew a bit, along with the rain and more wind, everyone was back inside the club house after five to nine holes. We will reschedule this event later in the year.

Chad Stanton



Turkey Day winners Gary Frost, Stephanie Lay and Graham Milton with 'feathers' recipient Steve Crook.



Back for Turkey Day and winning the Visitor's Hens were Andy Young and Wayne Barnett.

Gymnastics Set-Up Roster - Term 3

Helpers need to be at the Hall, from 12.30pm until approximately 1.30pm. If you are unable to attend, please arrange your own swap or find your own replacement.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Setup</u> <u>12.30-1.30pm</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setup</u> <u>12.30-1.30pm</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Setup</u> <u>12.30-1.30pm</u>
30th July	Anke Stoffberg Lulette Harvey	20th August	Julie King Theresa Naisbitt	10th Sept.	Naomi Duckworth Sarah Watkins
6th August	Karen Newman Jeanette Trevenen	27th August	Nicole Argent Julie Hardy	17th Sept.	Tania Spencer Linda Hunt
13th August	Vicki Smith Yvette Downey	3rd Sept.	Vynka Lay Emma Fisher	24th Sept.	Leah Ward Vanessa Seward

LAKE GRACE / PINGRUP FOOTBALL NOTES

Round 9 - 23rd June 2007

League:

Ongerup 14 goals 16 (100) defeated LG/P 12 goals 11 (83).

Best: James Eaton, Chris Trevenen, Dennis Gittos.

Goal Scorers: Tyson Prater, 3; James Eaton, 2.

Good even game played in windy and cold conditions.

Boxwood Hill 20 goals 12 (132) defeated Borden 6 goals 7 (43).

Jerramungup 9 goals 13 (67) defeated Newdegate 1 goal 7 (13).

Gnowangerup 15 goals 14 (104) defeated Kent 14 goals 7 (91).

Reserves:

Ongerup 7 goals 9 (51) defeated LG/P 3 goals 4 (22).

Boxwood Hill 11 goals 12 (78) defeated Borden 6 goals 2 (38).

Jerramungup 12 goals 13 (85) defeated Newdegate 3 goals 6 (24).

Gnowangerup 7 goals 8 (50) defeated Kent 7 goals 6 (48).

Juniors:

L-Grace/Pingrup 16 goals 10 (106) defeated Ongerup 4 goals 2 (26).

Boxwood Hill 6 goals 10 (46) defeated Borden 1 goal 1 (7).

Jerramungup 15 goals 14 (104) defeated Newdegate 2 goals 2 (14).

Gnowangerup 9 goals 2 (56) defeated Kent 3 goals 2 (20).



Lake Grace's Daniel Trevenen has his opposition all wrapped up.

Round 10 - 30th June 2007

League:

LG/P 13 goals 7 (85) defeated Jerramungup 12 goals 12 (84).

Best: Haydn Carruthers, Dennis Gittos, James Eaton.

Goal Scorers: Tyson Prater, 4; Haydn Carruthers, 2; Matthew Spurr, 2.

Lake Grace used the ball better for three quarters but Jerramungup came home strongly with Lake Grace holding on in a nail biter..

Boxwood Hill 17 goals 7 (109) defeated Newdegate 6 goals 6 (42).

Ongerup 18 goals 10 (118) defeated Gnowangerup 10 goals 11 (71).

Kent 16 goals 10 (106) defeated Borden 15 goals 15 (105).

Reserves:

LG/P 15 goals 8 (98) defeated Jerramungup 7 goals 11 (53).

Boxwood Hill 20 goals 18 (138) defeated Newdegate 1 goal 1 (7).

Ongerup 14 goals 6 (90) defeated Gnowangerup 12 goals 8 (80).

Borden 9 goals 12 (66) defeated Kent 9 goals 7 (61).

Juniors:

L-Grace/Pingrup 10 goals 10 (70) defeated Jerramungup 2 goals 13 (25).

Boxwood Hill 15 goals 9 (99) defeated Newdegate 0 goals 4 (4).

Gnowangerup 8 goals 8 (56) defeated Ongerup 2 goals 5 (17).

Borden 9 goals 8 (62) defeated Kent 3 goals 6 (24).



Marcus Trevenen of Lake Grace has his eye on the ball.

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Shire Council Meetings - 2007

The next Council meeting is
Wednesday 25th July at the
Lake Grace Council Chambers.
Meeting starts 1pm.

*Members of the public are welcome to
attend meetings.*

Senior Citizens Luncheons

*First Thursday of every month
August 2nd*

The Grand Lodge of Freemasons WAC

The Kulin Lodge No. 160

Meets 7:30 pm

Gordon St. Kulin

3rd Monday of each month

Dedicated to Charity and Support in the Community

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Telephone 9880 1360 or 0427 654 090



Badminton

Thursday afternoons at the Shire Hall.

3:30pm - 4:30pm

Some racquets available.

All welcome.

CWA Meetings

10th July - 1:30pm

LGDHS P&C Meeting

Monday August 20th

7:30pm

Seminar Room at the Telecentre

Margaret Cole

Will be available in Lake Grace in the week
beginning 23rd July 2007.

Although Margaret will not be visiting Lake
Grace in June she will be available via email.

0427 441 459 colwheat@it.net.au

AGM

St John Ambulance

Tuesday 24th July - 7:30pm

At the Sub Centre

Sports Jackets

This is the last opportunity to order red and
black sports jackets. Come in children's size
4 through to adult.

Approximately \$36 for children's sizes and
approximately \$40 for adult sizes.

Place order with Wendy O'Neill on 9864
9040 before 9th July 2007.

Lake Grace Playgroup

The Lake Grace Playgroup are intending to
become incorporated. A meeting has been
scheduled for Thursday August 2nd for
discussion. Any queries please phone

Karina Jenks on 9865 2067 or

Tania Bray on 9865 1412.

Volunteer Fire & Rescue Service Meeting

Wednesday 11th July - 8:00pm

At the Fire Station

Newdegate Gatepost

If you are wishing to submit advertising or articles to
the Newdegate Gatepost please take note that the
cutoff for the next edition is **12 noon on Monday
16th July**. They can be contacted on 9871 1791 or
newdtele@treko.net.au

Lakes Link News

If you are wishing to submit advertising or articles to
the Lakes Link News please take note that the cutoff
for the next edition is **5pm on Monday 16th July**.

We can be contacted on 9865 1470 or

lakelink@treko.net.au

FOR RENT

House For Rent

16km south of Lake Grace - \$80 p/w

Call Royce on 0427 652 507

FOR SALE

Telecentre has two old **computer monitors** that
need a new home. If you are interested please
drop in otherwise they will become landfill.
Also have a **1gb SD Fuji memory card** for \$39.

Lake Grace Shire Councillors

Councillor	Telephone	Fax
Darcy Roberts (President)	9874 4013	9874 4068
Andrew Walker (Vice President)	9865 1241	9865 1921
Royce Taylor	9865 1507	9865 1320
Helen Bennett	9865 1026	9865 1568
Ollie Farrelly	9865 1304	9865 1188
Meighan Stewart	9871 2042	9871 2042
Ian Chamberlain	9871 6043	9871 6035
Wally Newman	9871 1582	9871 1587
Dean Sinclair	9874 7045	9874 7005

CRISIS CARE NUMBERS

Doctor's Surgery	9865 1208
Hospital	9890 2222
Ambulance	000
Police Station	9865 1007
Fire Brigade	9865 1250
Emergency Services	000
Electricity Faults	13 13 51
Water Faults	13 13 75
Directory Assistance	12455
Crisis Care Unit	9325 1111
Women's Refuge Group	9227 1642
Family Violence Intervention Programme	9336 2144
ACRAH Men's Refuge	9272 1333
Domestic Violence Legal Aid Unit	9328 7602
Family Court of WA	9224 8222
Youth Legal Service	9227 4140
Citizens' Advice Bureau	9221 5711
Samaritan Befrienders	1800 198 313
Margaret Cole	0427 441 459
Poisons Information	13 11 26
Kids' Helpline	1800 073 008
Seniors' Information	1800 199 087
Family Helpline	1800 643 000
Southern AgCare Counselling	0427 441 459

Justices of the Peace

Mr Neil Bishop	ph 9865 1632
Mr Colin Connolly	ph 9865 1010
Mr Ron Dewson	ph 9865 1224
Mrs Shirley Duckworth	ph 9865 1189
Mr Len Elliott	ph 9865 1137
Mr Geoff Sabourne	ph 9865 1171
Mrs Amanda Milton	ph 0429 654 011

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF LAKE GRACE

Sunday 8th July

Lake Grace 9:00am

Sunday 15th July

Lake Grace 9:00am

Enquiries: Terry Gladish 9865 1022
Wally Perry 0427 519 368

Lake Grace Uniting Church

Wednesday - 7pm

Home Fellowship. Please ring for venue.

Enquiries:

Bob Burbridge 9865 4020
Rev. John Whaley 9865 1377
0429 651 378

LAKE GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday 8th July

Lake Grace 8:00am
Kukerin 10:00am

Friday 13th July

Jerdacuttup 7:00pm

Saturday 14th July

Hopetoun 6:00pm
Kukerin (C/S) 6:30pm

Sunday 15th July

Ravensthorpe 8:00am
Varley 10:30am
Lake Grace 6:00pm

Queries to Fr Pierre Repuyan on 9865 1248

Seminar room Facilities Available for Hire

\$99 for full day
\$49.50 for half day
\$22 per hour

Fully heated and air conditioned, comfortable seating with kitchen facilities.

Ring the Telecentre on 9865 1470 to book.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July

Fri 6 Fish & Chip Night - LGS Club
Gospel Meeting at CWA Hall 7:30pm
Last Day of Term 2

Sat 7 Steak Night - LGS Club
HOME GAME FOR WINTER SPORTS
Winter Sports - LG/P v Boxwood Hill
Hockey - Lake Grace v Kukerin
Golf - Pingrup Open Day

Sun 8 Junior Golf - 9:30am
Golf - Par

Mon 9 Recycling Pickup
Swimability

Tues 10 Pingrup Potters
Choir Practise
Physiotherapist
Speech Therapist
Weight Watchers (6-7pm)
Men's Darts
FREE Skin Check
CWA Meeting
Post Natal Depression (p.17)

Wed 11 Toy Library Open
Hockey Training
Ladies Darts
Fire & Rescue Meeting
Farm Transfer W/Shop - Kojonup

Thur 12 Pizza Night at Rosie's
HACC Transport Available
Playgroup
Badminton — 3:30pm—4:30pm
Immunisation Clinic
Hospital Auxillary Street Stall

Fri 13 Fish & Chip Night - LGS Club
Gospel Meeting at CWA Hall 7:30pm
Visitor's Centre Busy Bee

Sat 14 Steak Night - LGS Club
Hockey - General Bye
Winter Sports - Country C'Ships

Sun 15 Junior Golf - 9:30am
Golf - Stroke, Count your putts

Mon 16 LLN Deadline
Tourism Meeting at 3:30pm

Tue 17 Pingrup Potters
Occupational Therapist
Physiotherapist
Speech Therapist
Weight Watchers (6-7pm)
Men's Darts

Wed 18 Badminton - 3:30pm-4:30pm
Ladies Darts
Hockey Training

Thur 19 Lakes Link News
Playgroup
Pizza Night at Rosie's
HACC Transport Available
Badminton — 3:30pm—4:30pm

Coming Events

July 21st—Winter Sports Home Game vs Borden
July 21st—Holland Track Walk & Lunch (p.11)
July 21st—Golf, Kukerin Open Day
July 22nd—Golf, First round of championships
July 23rd—Margaret Cole available
July 24th—St John Ambulance AGM
July 24th—Basic Drawing W/Shop with Sarah Allen
July 25th—Paint, Patches & UFO's (p.10)
July 25th—Shire Council Meeting
July 26th—Roadwise Meeting
July 26th - Beau Woods Chiropractor
July 27th—HACC Christmas in July
July 31—Free Skin Check
August 2—Senior Citizens Luncheon
August 2—Playgroup Meeting (Incorporation)
August 3—Charity Golf Day at Varley
August 4—Winter Sports Home Game vs Kent
August 3-5—Video Workshop
August 6—Excel Workshop
August 7—Telecentre CLOSED
August 11-12—Rustic Bush Furniture W/Shop
August 20—LGDHS P&C Meeting
August 22—Digital Camera Workshop
August 25—LG hosting Winter Sports Prelim Final.
August 27—Art Group Governance W/Shop
August 30—Free Skin Check
October 12—Community Art Exhibition 'Faces'

Library Reduced Hours

School Holiday Opening Hours

Tuesday & Thursday - 9:00am to 5:00pm

Monday, Wednesday & Friday - CLOSED