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A Century Not Out

George Chircop, photos Suzanne Reeves



Above: Lakes District Cricket Association From left is Hyden, Newdegate, Lake Grace and Karlgarin/Pingaring.

Right: Back: Jamie Eggers, Kael Gray, Shaye Bowron, Rob Enright, Patrick Smith and Luke Bairstow.

Front: Jackson Callope, George Chircop, Kane Pinney, Matt Trevenen and Damon Pelham.



One hundred years is a reason to celebrate in anyone's book and the Lake Grace Cricket Club were not going to let this commemoration slip past the wicket keeper. Months of preparation and the willingness of the Lakes District Association to be involved made for a very special day.

Work swung into top gear on Friday with the club setting up the oval and the pavilion in readiness, some of the cricket boys, *you know who you are*, arrived at the oval around nine with an enormous amount of work to do before day's end. The list went on and the volunteers kept ticking; beer tent, tables,

chairs, decorations, refreshments and of course mark the oval. Saturday dawned and players arrived early to set the pitch up, fill eskys and put up the tent for DJ Gregg.

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Next Deadline

Monday 26th February

Next Edition

Thursday 1st March



Thanks

To the **very** dedicated team who volunteered their time to this edition of the Lakes Link News.

Elsie Bishop

Dick Phillips

Gwen Oliver

Thank you also to our many contributors of articles.

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Editorial

- As mentioned previously Lake Grace CRC will be hosting Peter Kenyon on Thursday 1st March for a stakeholder engagement evening. Peter has a wealth of knowledge on non profit / community organisations and will be helping us shore up our defences against budget cuts to the CRC's. This workshop is open to all, if you would like to attend then we would love to hear from you. We will be targeting members of the community to ensure that we get a good cross section of the community present.
- We're still needing numbers for the Chemcert workshops to go ahead (see over the page); we need another two for the 2 day workshop and another five for the refresher course. Please spread the word. The HR, HC and MC training and assessment in March is definitely going ahead; thank you to those who have enrolled. If you wish to take part we need you to contact us asap as the cutoff is Wednesday 21st February.
- Also coming up in March is a dementia info session; this would be insightful for families and service providers. You don't have to RSVP, just turn up on the day.
- Through the Local Drug Action Group we are currently organizing a workshop revolving around the right and responsibilities of employers with drug affected staff. This issue has been raised a number of times within the farming industry. We will be working with Worksafe, local police and Holyoake for this to happen. At this stage it is looking promising for April.
- Local police are also organising a gopher workshop, great for anyone currently using one, thinking of getting one etc. plus their families. This was going to happen in March but unfortunately has had to be put back to April. We shall keep you posted.
- Lake Grace CRC is hosting a two day CRC training workshop on the 22nd and 23rd February. The CRC will be staffed but there may be some delays with ID's for Centrelink customers, aside from that it will be business as usual.
- A huge thank you to Jan Mason for dropping in her photographs and information from debutante balls that use to be held in Lake Grace. Jan has very generously given us these photographs to add to the Lake Grace archives. Expect to see some photographs turning up on the Lost Lake Grace Facebook page very soon. If you have some photographs or memorabilia from local events we would love to have the opportunity of scanning them.

Suzanne Reeves

We Need You...

Community Resource Centres are at the crossroads and we need your help to future proof our existence.

The Lake Grace CRC will be holding a 'stakeholder engagement' evening on Thursday 1st March at 6pm. A light meal will be provided.

We want YOU, our customers, partners and service providers to come along to a forum that will enable us to show decision makers that we value add to our community.

The evening will be facilitated by Peter Kenyon (Bank of IDEAS) who has vast experience working with non profit organisations, particularly in the community sector.

To register your interest please call the CRC on 9865 1470 or email lakegracecrc@westnet.com.au



What's Happening?

- Congratulations to Anna Taylor who has been selected to carry the baton through part of Albany on the 22nd February in the Queen's Baton Relay for the Commonwealth Games.
- Well done to the Lake Grace Cricket Club on their celebrations over the weekend; great to see so many familiar faces back in town. Have heard some fantastic feedback on how great the day and evening was.

Anniversaries

17th February	Elsie & Neil Bishop
19th February	Helen & Steve Hunt
21st February	Sandy & Dennis Gittos
21st February	Claire & Des Pelham
23rd February	Brenden & Tor Desmond
26th February	Jean & Kevin Seaman



Happy Birthday



15th February	Michaela Stoffberg
	Fiona Palmer
16th February	Sharon Robinson
17th February	Nicole Argent
	Heath Lewis
	Amy Jones
19th February	Helen Bennett
21st February	Kaitlyn O'Neill
	Edward Ellis (1)
22nd February	Ray Bushby
	Mitchell Gooding
23rd February	Dean Giles
24th February	Nicholas Dunham
	Colin Connolly
25th February	Ann Franks
	Mitchell Smith
	Michelle Lay
26th February	Geoff Desmond
27th February	Chris Trevenen (snr)
	Reid Stubberfield
	Sara Bray
28th February	Harrison Clarke
	Jade Cameron

What's Happening at the Pingrup CRC...

Provide First Aid - Saturday 17th February. One day course. Cost \$165

Governance Training for Community Groups - Tuesday 6th March. Full day workshop covering Governance planning, financial management and managing priorities for Community Groups. Cost \$200 per person (price may decrease depending on numbers)

Photography Workshop - Wednesday 14th and Thursday 15th March. Two part workshop. Cost \$160

Wisdom of Wealth for Women - April. TBC

Farm Dog Training Workshop - TBC

Agrimaster - TBC

If you are interested in any of the above please phone the Pingrup Community Resource Centre on 9820 1101.

What's Happening at the Lake Grace CRC...

CRC Stakeholder Engagement - 1st March.

Community involvement needed. RSVP's would be appreciated. Light meal provided. 6pm at the CRC.

Auschem Risk Management - 6th and 7th March. For people who have not yet undertaken training or who have been lapsed for an extended period. Cost \$484.80.

Auschem Reaccreditation - 8th March. A one day course for previously trained operators. Cost \$434.90.

Dementia - Alzheimer's WA, sponsored by the WA Country Health Service, is embarking on an Australian first and looking to undertake a regional roadshow education program with a view to create a greater understanding of Dementia across the generations in WA. Thursday 15th March, 10am. FREE.

HR/HC/MC Training & Assessment - Monday 19th and Tuesday 20th March. Costs as per advert on page 10.

Albany Legal Centre - Monday 16th April. 9:30am. TBC. More information to follow.

If you are interested in any of the above please phone the Lake Grace Community Resource Centre on 9865 1470.

Getting to Know...

By Rosie Timperley

1. **Name:** Shane Reynolds
2. **Occupation:** Crutching Contractor
3. **What do you like to do in your time off to relax:** watch sport and see grandkids
4. **What are you looking forward to the most in 2018:** happiness with family
5. **Which actor would play you in a movie:** Adam Sandler
6. **If you won \$10 million in the lottery and gave some to charity, which one would you choose and why:** Flying Doctor, because they save many lives
7. **What's one thing you can't do no matter how hard you try:** eat mushrooms and liver
8. **Where would a dream holiday destination for you be:** Phuket
9. **What is your pet hate:** staff late for work
10. **What job do you think you'd be really good at if you weren't in your current job:** butcher



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Magpies Living in Large Groups are no Bird Brains

The University of Western Australia Media Release

A study by The University of Western Australia and the University of Exeter in England has found that wild magpies living in larger groups are smarter than magpies living in smaller groups. The study also found smarter female magpies had greater reproductive success. The research suggests that the demands of living in complex social groups may play a role in the evolution of intelligence.

UWA researchers examined the cognitive performance of 14 wild groups of Australian magpies (Western Australian subspecies *Cracticus tibicen dorsalis*) in Perth, ranging in size from three to 12 birds. The birds were tested away from other birds to prevent social factors influencing the results.

UWA lead researcher Dr Ben Ashton, with co-authors Dr Amanda Ridley and Dr Alex Thornton, tested the cognitive ability of each magpie with four cognitive tasks that tested inhibitory control, associative learning, reversal learning and spatial memory.

The tasks included a detour-reaching task, where the birds had to find food hidden in a transparent cylinder, two foraging tasks to test associative learning, where food was hidden in different coloured containers and a memory task where a food reward was hidden in the same place many times.

"The challenges of living in complex social groups have long been seen as drivers of cognitive evolution, however evidence to support this is contentious, and has recently been called into question," Dr Ashton said.

He said it was possible that differences in energy intake and task attention could also affect cognitive performance, and for this reason body weight, foraging efficiency and reluctance to engage in the task were also taken into account in the study.

"Our results suggest that the social environment plays a key role in the development of cognition," Dr Ashton said.

"They also suggest a positive relationship between female cognitive performance and reproductive success indicating there is the potential for natural selection to act on cognition.

"Together, these results support the idea that the social environment plays an important role in cognitive evolution."

This is one of the first studies to conduct large-scale cognitive tests on wild populations and find a strong link between cognition, group size and reproductive success.

Coaches Wanted



Lake Grace-Kukerin Hockey Club are seeking coaches for 2018 to play a key role in developing our clubs talents. If you are interested in coaching the A-grade and/or C-grade Women's please contact President Michelle Gooding on 0427 637 221 or email goodingkm@gmail.com

Would You Miss Us If We Were Gone?

Suzanne Reeves

Community Resource Centres are at the crossroads, they need community support to future proof their existence, and by community, I mean you. As our customers, partners and service providers what do we do for you and your family? Would you miss us if we were gone? Do you know what we do? If you don't then please drop in and have a conversation.

When CRCs were formerly known as Telecentres funding was minimal and the centre relied heavily on volunteers filling the many gaps; there were many opportunities for the centres to assist their community but this was always on the backburner as paying customers had to be put first in order for the centre to have any chance of survival. Many volunteers saw the Telecentre as an opportunity to upskill and then went on to gain employment through the skills that they had learned; it has been a fantastic stepping stone for many people over the years.

The inception of Royalties for Regions in 2010 brought about enormous change for the regions and this included increased funding for CRCs. More funding meant the opportunity to employ more staff, particularly trainees, this freed up time to do more in the way of community building, advocacy and plan out other opportunities.

The CRC has guaranteed funding through to end of March 2019; from there we have the possibility of a further 15 months funding that will take us through to the end of June 2020. When do we know what is happening post March 2019? Hopefully this year. How are they making their decision? We don't know, there may be some kind of review which we will hear about at some point. A review doesn't necessarily mean that they will come to Lake Grace and that is why it is so important that we have solid testimonials backing up why we are important to our community.

In 2010 we were one of five CRCs that put their hands up for traineeship funding when it was launched, we have had eight trainees in that time. Rosie Timperley who has just started her traineeship will be our ninth trainee and if the funding is cut, she will probably be our last.

Come July 2020 we may well be staring into the abyss. Less, or perhaps even no funding will mean we won't have the ability to provide free advocacy; we won't be able to offer the support to local clubs and organisations that we currently do and organising local initiatives will fall by the wayside. Cuts in opening hours and staff time would be a real possibility. In many CRCs staff have already taken up other opportunities rather than deal with the uncertainty.

I'm asking that as many people as possible come along to the CRC on Thursday 1st March and take part in an interactive stakeholder engagement that will be facilitated by Peter Kenyon. Peter has vast experience working with non-profit organisations. We want your feedback and answers, we also need a good cross section of the community. The evening starts at 6pm with a light meal provided. RSVPs would be appreciated for the setting up of room and catering purposes.

School of the Air didn't remain because people were quiet and accepting, it remained because people objected and gave good reason for the service to remain.

Looking to get your HC or MC Licence?

Keen Bros will be in Lake Grace on March 19th & 20th.

Cost:

HR: \$ 495; \$132 p/h for training.

HC: \$715; \$154 p/h for training.

MC: \$1,265; \$165 p/h for training.

All costs include GST.

If you would like a restriction removed from your licence you can do this in the HR roadranger.

Please contact the Lake Grace Community Resource Centre on 9865 1470 or by emailing lakegracecrc@westnet.com.au to register your interest.

We need 6 enrolments for this workshop to go ahead.



For all your driveways, farm tracks, shed/silo pads.



Contact

Liam & Vanessa 0417 915 314.

Phillip Joseph Franks

20/06/1935 - 26/01/2018

Phillip Joseph Franks was born on the 20th of June 1935 at the Inland Mission Hospital here in Lake Grace. The first born of twin boys to Gladys Mary Elizabeth (nee Claxton) and William Franks. Dad weighed just 3lb and nearly died, his brother Henry was lighter.

In 1908 Dad's Father William had come out from England along with his brother Jack, sister-in-law Annie and their son Sidney to a warmer climate, it took 4 weeks by boat. Jack was a farrier; they were in Bridgetown for a while but in 1911 obtained 160 acres of land in Lake Grace as part of the Government's land settlement programme. William and his brother lived in the horse stables while they cleared the land by hand.

William went back to Perth for a few years blacksmithing; he married Rose and they had three children; Edna, Walter and Dorothy who was only 12 months old when their mother died.

In 1932 Gladys came out from England, married William and they moved to Lake Grace. They lived in tents while the house was built by the older children using mudbrick.

John and Annie Franks were foundation members of the Methodist church here in Lake Grace which became the Uniting Church. Dad and Henry attended church where their mother played the organ, their father the cello and Bill Pixton (the Butcher) played the violin. The twins used to pump the organ for their mother while she played

Dad tried to learn the violin, but his mother said if you can't play better than that don't play at all, so he didn't. He didn't go to school until he was 8 years of age; riding his bike 7 miles to school rain or shine.

Dad was up early before school to feed the horses and then after school went to find the cows for milking, some were 2-3 miles away. He was taken out of school (he said he didn't learn much) at the age of 13 to run the family farm. Water was very scarce, travelling 7 miles by wagon which was drawn by 4 horses through bush to get water for the sheep; 400 gallons, 200 in each drum. The trip took 24 hours.

Through summer Dad was only allowed one drink of water a day, he used to suck on oranges to quench his thirst. Three and a half thousand gallons had to last through summer. Baths were scarce, maybe once a week. At the age of 12 Dad spent 3 months in hospital with rheumatic fever which he nearly died from, he remembered only having milk. Dad spent Christmas day laying on a stretcher, looking like a Mummy with his body wrapped in bandages. After lunch, he was put on the back of the ute and taken back to hospital. This left him with a heart murmur.

At the age of 15 Dad and Henry went shearing to earn money, he received a virgin block to farm but with no money had to return it to the land department. The clearing of land was done by plough scarifier and a ten-



disc plough that was drawn by eight draft horses, while a roller was used to knock down mallee bushes. They shot rabbits with a single shot 22 and swam in dams. Growing up Dad was good at sport, particularly running and high jump.

One-time Dad's brother Walter was driving the horse and cart with Dad and Henry on the back. Henry fell off and was lucky to have not been killed. Another time Dad and Henry had a fight; Henry cried and cried through tea. Dad got the strap for fighting so Dad gave Henry another one for dobbling on him.

One day Dad was bucketing water out of the old town dam and he fell in, he would have drowned if it wasn't for his brother Walter pulling him out. All work was done by horse and cart his father never bought or gave anything away, they had to make saddles out of hessian bags and straw as they couldn't afford to buy one.

Life was tough for Dad, he wasn't allowed to go to dances and the only party he went to was Uncle Syds and Auntie Dorries. Every Friday was town day, the town used to thrive; it still did up until the late 70's.

Dad and Mum were married on 21st April 1956 in the Methodist Church in Collie. Things became a little easier for him after he married.

Dad was told he couldn't father children after an injury he received with a horse. In 1959 Mum and Dad adopted Gordon at 6 weeks old, they travelled to the East Perth Receiving Home to collect him. Gordon was born on the 30th June 1959.

In 1961 they travelled to Perth again to pick up another baby, a girl this time and were told that she was in Narrogin. Judith was adopted at 18 days old and was born on the 25th September 1961. Lo and behold 8 months later Mum gave birth to Maureen on the 25th May 1962.

Phillip Joseph Franks

Dad worked for Fred Slarke clearing land on a D4 tractor with a log behind. It took over 2 years to clear 1000 acres. He worked on the Roads Board for 8 years, camping out in tents 9 months of the year and cooking over open fires. He then worked for Ray Clarke for 20 years and the Water Authority for 25 years until he retired at 65.

Dad was an active member of the community Fire Brigade for 16 years, held position of Captain and Vice-Captain and received a Life Membership. He was also a volunteer for St John Ambulance for 18 years, many a trip by road with 2 drivers (Brian Warner, Bob Watson, Len Elliott to name a few) and a nurse in the back. It was nothing for Dad to be called out at 9-10 o'clock at night and getting home around five in the morning before heading off to work for 7-8 hours. It was a job he loved doing; it had good times and sad times. On one occasion they had to take a baby to PMH, he remembered going down all these corridors with the nurse holding the baby and when it came time for them to leave they couldn't remember where they left the ambulance.

Other groups and projects he was involved in included Speedway (driving number 19 Green Car), Busy Bees at the School, Races, Yearly Concerts in the Town Hall, helping build the Airstrip alongside Maurice Nolan, renovating the Inland Mission Hospital and playing lawn bowls (social and pennants) for 10-15 years.

Some highlights in Dad's life were seeing his children marry and the arrivals of his grandchildren and great grandchildren. In June 2015 we put on a surprise 80th Birthday Party in the Village Hall, I can remember him saying that he had never seen so many friends in one place but that was only a few of them. He didn't think he had so many friends

In November 2015 he saw his grandson Michael marry in Mandurah. In April 2016 they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. On the 25th February 2017 Dad was able to attend the opening of the St John Ambulance, he was the longest surviving member. In April 2017 his great grandson Arlo was born which gave him so much joy. It brought a smile to his face every time he saw him

Dad kept pretty good health up until 2 years ago, spending the last 13 months at the Lake Grace Hospital in which he was cared for by loving and caring staff. His family are so grateful and thankful for this.

When I was writing Dad's life down a few years ago he said he didn't do much, but we all know it was the opposite.

Dad you have left a legacy your future generations can be proud of. You were the son of a Lake Grace pioneer, the last of your generation. You were a Husband, Father, Grandfather, Great Grandfather, Uncle, Brother, Cousin, Friend. So sorry you are not able to see another Great Grandchild due in June.

Dad, PJ, Phil, Phillip, Sid, Uncle Phil, Pop, Great Pop and Old Pop

You are now at peace

Love and Miss, you forever

Do you have a special tree in your life? Does it grow within the Lake Grace town boundary?

Lake Grace LCDC (Land Conservation District Committee) is wanting to find that special dozen. Maybe it's the last of a few locals, perhaps it's a rather special 'newcomer', maybe it gave you shelter while you waited for a friend, it could be pretty....

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[Industry Funding Schemes](#) enable agricultural industries to raise funds to address priority pests and diseases at a whole-of-industry level.

The schemes are industry-driven and overseen by a management committee made up of producers and other stakeholders with appropriate industry knowledge and expertise.

Members of the committees are appointed by the Minister for Agriculture and Food. Support is provided to the schemes and management committees by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development.

From 1 July 2018, there will be one vacancy on each of the management committees:

- [Cattle Industry Funding Scheme](#)
- [Grains, Seeds and Hay Industry Funding Scheme](#)
- [Sheep and Goat Industry Funding Scheme](#)

Committees meet quarterly on dates agreed by members, and members are remunerated, including sitting fees and travel expenses.

The committee terms of reference, the selection criteria for members of the Industry Management Committees, and guidelines for committee member nominations are available on the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development website at agric.wa.gov.au. Search for 'Industry Management Committee terms'.

Expressions of Interest should consist of a two page letter addressing the [selection criteria](#) in addition to a current resume of a maximum of two pages.

Submit your Expression of Interest for one or more of the management committees to Rebecca Heath by **9.00 am on Thursday, 8 March 2018**.

Contact

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02/02	16.1	30.3	
03/02	20.4	32.9	
04/02	20.0	35.9	
05/02	17.2	35.4	
06/02	20.0	34.9	
07/02	15.7	19.9	3.8
08/02	16.3	26.9	0.2
09/02	17.9	34.3	
10/02	12.4	28.9	
11/02	12.1	30.9	
12/02	11.8	31.7	
13/02	13.0		

My Time With Sid/Phil

Phil Clarke

My condolences go out to the Franks family on the sad loss of Phil.

For the people who don't know me I am Phil Clarke and Phil worked for my father Ray, back in the 60's. I left school in 1968 and came home to join the workforce with Dad and Phil.

As you can imagine, we had a bit of confusion with both of us having the same first name, sometimes it felt like I was talking to myself. So, after some time, I eventually said to Phil "I am going to call you Sid" to which he replied "Well if you are going to call me Sid, I am going to call you Jack". And so it was. From that point on, we called each other Sid and Jack.

The idea was, when I came home from school, that Sid would pass on his farming knowledge to me - having been working with Dad at home while I was at school. In those days, we had CP blocks that required certain conditions to be met. Fencing was one of those conditions, and was one of my first jobs with Sid and included making a box strainer.

Syd said "I will do the first one and you can do the next one..." He proceeded to put in the strut and ramming the strainers. Having got the first box strut finished and lined up, we proceeded to put the wire on and strain it up. But guess what? Sid had put the strut in the wrong way, causing the strainer to loosen. That box strut still stands today as testament to how not to do a box strainer, and continued to come up in conversation at every opportunity with Sid.

While we are talking fencing, - in another incident, Sid and I were rolling up an old fence on the boundary when we encountered a big dugite snake curled up in the grass. Sid having no fear of snakes, kicked it out of the road, while I jumped in the ute. The snake continued to make its way down the fence line hidden in the safety of the grass. Needless to say, I wasn't much help to Sid on that section of fence. Sid told me to get out of the ute and toughen up as the snake was more scared of me, than I was of it - but I doubt that!

And who could forget, the time we were digging strainer holes on Elis's, when out of no-where, a myriad of wires suddenly came to the surface. It didn't take long to realise that we had successfully cut our neighbours phone off! But as it turned out, it was nothing that a carton of beer couldn't fix.

Sid loved tomato sauce and he put copious amounts on everything. He did say he would even put it on his cereal, if Ann would let him.

Sid was also very involved with the ambulance and asked me one day if I would come with him as a relief driver to take a patient to Royal Perth Hospital. Having said ok, we set off and hit Perth, just on peak hour. After a brief discussion, we decided to turn the flashing lights on - and boy, what a difference that made. With all the lights flashing, cars clambered to get out of our way, and we had a dream run through to Royal Perth

Hospital. We were feeling quite proud of ourselves for using our initiative, but when we got home, we were summoned by the hierarchy the next day and told in no uncertain terms that we did not have the authority to turn on the lights. Someone had seen us in Perth and reported us to St John.

Another small incident we had with the Lake Grace ambulance was when we took a patient over to Narrogin. Sid drove over and coming home we had a strong headwind and the F100 used a lot more fuel than it did on the way over. We were at Tarin Rock and the fuel gauge was on empty, and had been for some time. We kept going and thankfully made it back to Lake Grace, not having to draw straws as to who was going to walk to the nearest farm house for fuel!

Sid was also a member of the Lake Grace Community Men's Shed. Sid and Milton Reyonolds (who worked with him at the water supply before retiring) would come along to our meetings and keep us all entertained with their banter.

As his health troubled him, he started missing Men's Shed meetings, saying it was too far for him to go. There was only one house between him and the Men's Shed.

As Sid's health started to deteriorate further, he often complained he couldn't hear, and that no one would talk to him. But, we usually found he was a lot better if he would turn his hearing aid on or up, or even put it in!

I have many fond memories of Sid/Phil - may he rest in peace.

Thank you.

Men's Shed Battery Drive

The Lake Grace Community Men's Shed is continuing with their battery drive. This is an ongoing revenue raising project which will contribute to the running of the Shed.

Batteries can be left at Phil Clarke's shed or you can contact Phil on 0427 651 155 or Allan Duckworth on 0427 651 567 if you require them to be picked up. Thank you for your ongoing support.



What is a Dementia Friendly Community?

In a Dementia Friendly Community, people living with dementia are empowered to have a high aspirations and feel confident, knowing they can contribute and participate in activities that are meaningful to them.

To achieve a dementia friendly community, we need to work together towards:

- » Engaging with people living with dementia to shape the community around their needs and aspirations
- » Providing volunteering opportunities
- » Supporting businesses to provide accessible services for people living with dementia. Including staff who understand and know how to communicate effectively.
- » Accessible community activities that are welcoming and inclusive for all
- » Environments that are enabling and easy to navigate

Thursday 15th March 2018 10am

Lake Grace Community Resource Centre

For more information call us on 1300 66 77 88 or email DFC@alzheimerswa.org.au or visit alzheimerswa.org.au

No registrations required and event is FREE to attend.

A Century Not Out (Cont.)

All four teams from the association were involved with two games of 20/20 planned for the day, Newdegate playing against Hyden first and Lake Grace fronting up to Karlgarin/Pingaring in the afternoon. The first game started at 11:30am, Life Member of the Lake Grace Cricket Club Mick Mason did the toss and Newdegate went into bat.

20/20 cricket promises excitement and it didn't disappoint with batters eyeballing the boundary possibilities and fielders determined to stop them in their tracks. Newdegate posted a score of 101, a goal that was out of reach for Hyden who went down by 25 runs. Throughout the day DJ Gregg was on hand to ramp up the atmosphere with a blast from his turntable.

Between the matches all four teams came together for an Association photo to commemorate the day. Once again Mick Mason was pulled out of retirement to perform the coin toss, which was won by Lake Grace who elected to bat first. Wearing their new 100-year playing shirts the team were feeling the vibe from the crowd which really got them going. Lake Grace posted a score of 118 from their 20 overs thanks to a brilliant batting display by Matt Trevenen scoring 68, which included a hat trick of sixes.

So with Karlgarin/Pingaring needing 119 to win we knew we had to be switched on from the first ball.

Although there was some solid play from Karlgarin/Pingaring, they were 10 runs short. The Lake Grace boys certainly brought their A game to the party, it was great to start our celebrations with a win. It doesn't get any better walking off the field with your mates after a win.

With play out of the way, it was now time to party. The crowd started coming through the door looking at all the



Above: Karlgarin/Pingaring captain Kelly James, Life Member Mick Mason and Lake Grace captain Kane Pinney during the coin toss.

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A Century Not Out (Cont.)

memorabilia that was there, which included photographs, uniforms, scorebooks and trophies. Once all 120 people sat down Club President Damon Pelham welcomed everyone and explained how the evening was going to progress.

Throughout the meal, a fabulous traditional roast with all the extras was catered by Mrs G's Catering, the crowd was entertained by local musician Hayden McGlinn who not only has a great voice but can play a mean guitar. Once the main course was finished the premierships captains who were present talked about the good old days and how their team won their premiership. This was followed by a wonderful selection of desserts and the Cricket Club's mega raffle was drawn.

1st prize won by Andrew Walker which was a Panasonic 43 inch smart TV and sound bar thanks goes out to Leading Appliances

2nd prize won by Rohan Trevenen which was a Bravura BBQ 4 burner with a full bottle of gas thanks goes to CCL Hardware.

3rd prize won by Drew Marshall which was a STIHL Chainsaw thanks to AFGRI Equipment.

4th prize won by Damian Trevenen which was a \$150 IGA Voucher thanks to IGA Lake Grace.

5th prize won by Vicki O'Neill which also was a \$150 IGA Voucher thanks again IGA Lake Grace.

The surprises weren't over though with Andrew Walker receiving a Clubman of the Century award for all of the work he had done for the club over the many years he has been involved. The Lake Grace Cricket Club's records would be the envy of many sporting clubs; this is all down to one Andrew's dogged determination. Andrew spoke a few words and thanked the club for the award.

Damon also thanked everyone who worked extremely hard to get this celebration off the ground. Once the formalities were finished tables were moved and DJ GREGGY was back to entertain the crowd.

The whole day was a great success; the Lake Grace Cricket Club would like to thank all the people who helped set up, that worked in the canteen and refreshment tent/bar. Thanks also to DJ Gregg, Hayden McGlinn for entertaining us and the other cricket teams for coming on board and helping us celebrate our 100 years. Thank you to Suzanne Reeves and Grant Medlen for taking photos during the day and evening to keep those memories alive and to all the sponsors and supporters for helping make this event a success. A show of gratitude to those who helped clean up on Sunday morning and last but not least I would like to thank my team mates, I see them as family that's why we are going to be back next season better and stronger. I have had fun and it was great to be back playing cricket after 14 years.

Memorabilia is available for sale, please contact Andrew Walker on 0429 112 224.

LAKE GRACE CRICKET CLUB 4 LIFE.



Above: Kael Gray batting.



Above: Damon Pelham bowling and Matthew Spurr batting.



Left: Matt Trevenen wicket keeper and Matthew Spurr batting.

Codeine Becomes Prescription Medication

Shashi Holla (B.Pharm. MPH)

From 1 February 2018, all codeine products including previously over-the-counter (OTC) medications, will require prescriptions.

Reasons for this change are:

- There is no evidence to demonstrate the efficacy of codeine in OTC medications as a pain killer beyond placebo effects.
- Some people use excess codeine to get opioid effects which can result in serious organ damage (liver, stomach and kidney).

Managing Codeine Dependence:

Patient who reduce or stop their OTC Codeine may present with symptoms of opioid withdrawal such as insomnia, anxiety, diarrhoea, malaise and fatigue or be incidentally detected (e.g. abnormal Liver function tests). Others may present requesting codeine prescription to replace their current usage of codeine. This is an opportunity to assess for dependence and review treatment.

People with low level use of codeine may face short term withdrawal symptoms like brief sleeping difficulty or increased craving for codeine. No medical intervention required in such people and a combination of Paracetamol and Brufen can be used.

Moderate and high-level users of codeine (16 tablets per day or more) may need medical intervention for their addiction removal.

The Alcohol and Drug Support Line (ADSL) offers a 24 hour helpline to patients who seek telephone counselling and advice in relation to alcohol and codeine issues.

Contact number for country callers: 1800 198 024

Katanning Vet Clinic



Phone: 08 9821 1471

Fax: 08 9821 1473

A/H Emergencies: 0427 017 462

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natural resource
management program



Sep 2017 to Jan 2018

NRM/Landcare News

Within Kent & Lake Grace Shires



*** EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST (EOI's) ***

Do you have ideas/plans you would like supported in 2018 and beyond by our Shire NRM Community Support Service? We are encouraging the lodgement of EOI's (your ideas/plans) for any type of NRM/Landcare activity, which we will be used for funding opportunities.

This is a timely EOI request as the National Landcare Program (NLP) will be rolling out its Regional Land Partnerships Program (RLPP) to the 57 NRM regions across Australia from July 2018. Of these 57 regions Lake Grace Shire sits in the Avon Basin (currently tendered to Wheatbelt NRM based in Northam) and Kent Shire is split between the Avon Basin and Blackwood Basin (currently tendered to South West Catchments Council based in Bunbury).

The Shire's NRM Community Support Service will be working very hard to ensure the new RLPP funding awarded to the Avon and South West region's successful tenders (probably the same organisations) will be devolved to local organisations and landholders in the Kent and Lake Grace Shires, so your EOI's are important and will help support this process.

Weather (& Emissions)



&

Renewable Energy (& Recycling)



The Shire of Kent will be investing in sustainable energy via solar power in 2018! Perth Solar Force will install the following systems with 'Fronius' inverters and 'Jinko Solar' panels:

Nyabing Administration Building:

Array Rating (& Area): 19,800W (117.8sqm)

Panel No. & Output: 72 panels x 275W

Inverter Capacity: 15kW

kWh/year: ~28,252kWh/year

Emissions Reduction: ~22,037kgCO₂/year

Electricity Savings: ~\$7,346/year (max.)

Nyabing Depot Building:

Array Rating (& Area): 13,200W (78.6sqm)

Panel No. & Output: 48 panels x 275W

Inverter Capacity: 10kW

kWh/year: ~16,791kWh/year

Emissions Reduction: ~13,097kgCO₂/year

Electricity Savings: ~\$4,366/year (max.)



Waters (Surface & Subterranean)





Have a flat paddock with poor drainage??? Consider investing in iGrade™ by John Deere, which automates the hydraulic commands of a scraper blade, making the construction of shallow surface drainage possible with a farm tractor! Also, input iGrade drainage designs using T3RRA Cutta™, available through PAA (Frank D'Emden), contact the Shire for more details.



Soils (& Ag. Groundcover) 	<i>Save the Date</i>		
	Talking Soil Health Conference - 15th & 16th March @ KATANNING.		Hear the latest research findings and understand how you can use that information to improve soil management for your farm, industry and more broadly for agricultural land across WA.
	Come along to share soil knowledge, discover innovations in soil, and learn about new soil tech. Contact David Broadhurst on 98458529, for more details.		

Invasive Species (& Bushfire) 	Stay ahead of the game in the event of a Bushfire: Pick up your BUSHFIRE PREPARATION TOOLKIT from your local Shire office today.	The two step 1080 accreditation process can now be done online. The first step is to complete an online landholder training course at: (the enrolment key is lh1079). http://dafwa.moodle.com.au/externaluser/login/index.php You will then need to complete DAFWA's permit application/amendment form here: https://www.agric.wa.gov.au/1080/baiting-and-poison-permits	New 1080 Bait Use Accreditation 
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Livestock (& Fisheries) 	***In Dec 2017 The Shire of Kent was offered 90K+GST for fencing from the WA State NRM Program and 100K+GST from the National Landcare Program for revegetation! <i>This is our first federal grant offer in recent times for the Shire's NRM service, which includes a collaborative partnership across multiple shires with Greening Australia (GA), a national environmental organisation. The State funding offer also supports works with the federal projects, making this a trilateral project!!!</i>		
	A summary of these new grants includes the following:		
&	Main Outcome	Investment Sites	National Landcare Program - 20Million Trees Program and the State NRM Program - Community Action Grants
Biodiversity (& Bushland Linkages) 	Fencing to exclude livestock from Bush	~9 Landholders in Shires of KT, LG & DU	~51km fencing and ~400ha of revegetation (Shade, Shelter & fodder) by Greening Australia via direct seeding. GA will also be implementing more revegetation in the district area via their own successful grant tender from the 20Million Trees Program.
	Reveg. (& fencing) - For Biodiversity	Shire of Kojonup Reserves	
	Reveg. (& fencing) - For livestock fodder and habitat	~11 Landholders in Shires of KT, DU & Wagin	

Heritage (Sites, Trails & Gardens) 		The Lake Grace Lions Club have put forward a proposal to develop a walk trail at the western end of the Lake Grace causeway where there is currently a small pull-in parking/rest stop area. The idea is to provide a walkway from this car park to the edge of the main lake, so tourists and locals can get a good view of this wonderful saltlake. Funding opportunities are being investigated to assist future project delivery.
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Contacts: NRM Community Support Officer, Mr Paul Leoni, Shire of Kent.

Landline: 08 9829 1051 . Mobile: 0419 615 126 . Email: lcdc@kent.wa.gov.au

In My Humble Opinion

In My Humble Opinion is an editorial written by various authors. The reasoning behind the anonymity is to encourage thought about the subject rather than about the author. If you have something to say about a topical issue then we would like to hear from you.

City and / or the Bush

Over many years now, much has been made of the apparent schism that exists between those who reside within the metropolitan area and the 'less fortunate' who live in the farming and station country areas of our state.

We are less fortunate because we lack many of the services available to city people; access to major cultural and sporting events is limited. Schooling is mostly only state school even to high school and shopping can lack variety and pricing. Just forget the medical scene.

We also don't have traffic jams, noise, smog, excessive crime, too many people, queues of people waiting to get into 'the queue' or lack of parking. We know our neighbours, the friendly faces at the shops, the local coppers, call our doctors and hospital staff by name, fully support our sporting clubs, look after our elderly and know who our ratbags are.

It is also accepted that every farmer, station owner, business family are more than well-off to the extent of being rich. The farm area, tractor, header, road train and all that stock plus vehicles just screams wealth. What some city dwellers can't accept is that much of the equipment, including vehicles - is owned in the same way they 'own' their homes. The farm may be owned, but is the collateral for all the rest.

"Whinging B****y cockies" is a popular expression even if the remark is 'Damn we could use some rain'. Farmers worry about the weather in the same way many city people worry about a ¼% interest rate rise. At least they can shop around for a better deal. Good luck in finding an alternative source of rainfall.

Of course there is a split between country and city, always has been, always will be. Fortunately those who need to understand do and those who don't – won't. Envy is a poor bedfellow and seldom gives way to logic, fact or experience.

Rural based people are slowly graduating to the small coastal cities and towns, some even to the metro area. Work prospects, promotions, schooling, sport and serious health problems create this reluctant transition as big business, state and federal institutions consolidate into the city. Many of those who go the other way only stay as long as they must, shoot through most weekends and make little effort to integrate, thereby continuing the schism – it will always be so.

It is my humble opinion that the 'gap' will never close and is the effort worth the lack of a definitive outcome?

Pingrup Potters "30" Year Reunion

17 March 2018

Same day as Pingrup Races

Everyone is welcome

Make a day of it, come, catch up and celebrate with old friends and see what the Pingrup Potters have been doing.

Morning tea available from 10:30 - 1:00 pm

Then head off to the Races.

Spread the word and let others know about the day.

Further information message via: Facebook page - "What the Pingrup Potters are doing"

For more information call

Bambi on 08 9865 1318 or

Christine on 08 9864 9035.

Bouncy Castle for Hire

Cost: \$165 for the day

Contact Peter Stoffberg on 0447 281 181 or the Lake Grace CRC on 9865 1470 for more information.





LAKE GRACE HOSPITAL



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Telephone: **9890 2222** Fax: **9890 2202**

HACC & MPS Activity Programs

4th Friday Activity Friday 23rd February

Lakes Village Hall
Time: 10am—1.30pm

Board Games—

*If you have a favourite game
bring it along to play*

RSVP by 20th February for catering
Ph: 9890 2222



Chair Aerobics

Every Tuesday @ 10.30am

At the Lakes Village Hall
*Suitable for people with
limited mobility who want to
keep active!*



Wednesday Morning Tea & Activity

Hospital Activity Room every Wednesday
Time: 10am—11.30am
For morning tea and an activity

Bus Outing

Friday 9th March

Call the hospital to book on 9890 2222

*Watch for more information about coming
events in the monthly HACC/MPS newsletter
or in the next edition of this newsletter*

SwimAbility

(Hydrotherapy swim
sessions at Narrogin
indoor recreation centre)



We currently offer a fortnightly service taking people to Narrogin, in the HACC van, to attend SwimAbility exercise sessions.

This service is available to anyone who would like to participate (ideal for arthritis sufferers and rehabilitation post knee or hip surgery)

In order for us to continue providing this service we need to ensure there are enough people making regular use of this service to make it viable.

If you, or someone you know, are interested in attending please call the hospital for further information.

A nominal fee of \$10.00 per person is charged.

Trips will re-commence later in March and continue over the winter months—dates TBA .

Child Health Clinic



For all child health or
immunisation enquiries please
call Di Poultney at the Lake
Grace Clinic on **ph: 9890 2246**

Physiotherapist

— visiting fortnightly

Call Primary Health in Narrogin to make appointments **ph: 9881 0385**
(also for Occupational therapists, speech therapists and dietitians who come to Lake Grace on a needs basis)
All visits to Primary Health

Telehealth

videoconferencing has become a wonderful new way for people in regional areas of WA to access specialised medical treatment.

Lake Grace Hospital regularly utilises Telehealth for both emergency department and outpatient consultations.

In the past four years the number of people in country WA using Telehealth facilities has trebled, saving people countless hours of travel time.

More than 30 different outpatient specialties are now available to country people via Telehealth, including diabetes, respiratory illness, wound and surgical follow-up, stroke and mental health.

Maybe you can ask if your next follow up consultation can be done via Telehealth videoconference?

Changes for the Lake Grace Visitor Centre

Helen Bennett

You may have noticed a few changes at the Lake Grace Visitor Centre of late. We have a new coordinator—HELEN BENNETT!

I accepted the job share position at the Visitors Centre working alongside Tourism loving Jo Morgan. Having been a Shire Councillor for 15 years and currently holding the President position in the Lake Grace Development Association, this position felt like the perfect next step in my career.

I am loving the work, as most of you know I can talk, especially if it is about where I live and everything that makes our part of the world amazing.

The amount of tourists that call in to see us is astounding. They are from all parts of the globe and just want to know as much as possible about our Salt Lakes, The Australian Inland Mission Hospital and all things that we take for granted.

Even though I have lived in Lake Grace for 42 years (is that a local yet!?) I am still learning about our town, community and history. Thank goodness for the "Across The Lake 1911 to 1992" book which is a go to for family information and history.

The Visitor Centre has extended its trading hours. We are now open until 5pm each weekday to capture the late afternoon arrivals into town. Feel free to come in have a chat and browse at the range of local and Australian gifts and of course any information you need on Western Australia.

We have the nicest volunteers who are always more than willing to help and make the Visitor Centre a fun filled place to visit and work. If you like talking (like Jo and I do) and you 'd like to become a volunteer, pop in for a chat. You'll be amazed just how much fun it is greeting and meeting visitors and promoting our Shire can be.

WE ARE OPEN: Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm
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Email - lgvisitorscentre@westnet.com.au



The Lake Grace Visitor Centre Coordinators, Helen Bennett and Jo Morgan.

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Email: shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au



CEO's Corner

Flooding Event

The contractors are still working on the bus routes and the worst areas within their sections.

As this work is being carried out, the Shire would like to remind road users to be courteous and slow down within the areas crews are working, this will allow them to do their job in a safe manner and complete it sooner.

For current road closures please refer to the Shire's website www.lakegrace.wa.gov.au or Facebook page for a list of roads that are closed within the Shire.

Newdegate Skate Park

The construction stage will commence next month and target completion date the end of May 2018. The organisation building the Newdegate Skate Park and All Ages Playground is Nature Play Solutions in partnership with Skate Sculpture. Both are very successful companies in their field, and have won Awards. In addition, a Project Manager, Jeff Riley, has also been appointed.

Road Works

The construction crew is now completing the 4km section left on Holt Rock South Road. The first part of this will be completed by the middle part of February. Magenta Road is being started on Monday 12 February 2018 and sealing to be completed in the first few weeks of March.

The Shire's re-sealing program was expected to start early February to do works in the school zones, this has had to be put back a couple of weeks as we have had some problems getting the repairs completed. The sweeper has come in and completed the town streets of Lake Grace, Lake King and Varley in preparation for the roads being sealed. The sealing is expected to finish within the expected timeframe.

The Lake Grace Maintenance Grader operator is still carrying out works from the flood damaged areas that were not part of the contract, and has completed various roads not affected by the flooding. The operator has completed the school bus routes that have not been affected by the flood.

The Lake King grading contractor has not carried out any works for maintenance grading over the last fortnight. However, he will be doing the following roads in the near future; Old Newdegate Road, Magdahba

Track, Milsteed Road and the bus route section on Hatters Hill Road.

The Newdegate grading contractor, over the past fortnight has worked on Mount Sheridan Road, Biddy Camm Road (between Holt Rock South Road and North Newdegate Road) and will be looking at grading Rodger Road and Lancing Road in the future.

Parks and Gardens

The town maintenance crew has carried out mowing of lawns, whipper snipping and weeding of the public and open space areas within the Lake Grace town site.

The crew has been helping out in all towns doing various jobs that have come in from customer requests.

Maintenance at the town oval is being carried out, and now having the retic fixed and some much needed rain, the two ovals have bounced back and are in a good condition.

The Shire will be doing some renovations to the ovals in the coming weeks in preparation for the footy and hockey season, with the main oval getting a de-thatch and the hockey oval getting a level and top dress. These works are expected to start the week after the 100th celebration of the cricket association, which will allow the grass to come back in time for the relevant seasons to start.

Building & Maintenance Team

The Building Maintenance Team has been carrying out building/maintenance and work requests at:

- Lake King Hall door
- Lake King Pavilion door (resulting from a break-in)
- Lake Grace Medical Centre
- 14 Blackbutt Way
- 6 Blackbutt Way
- Acoustics at Lake Grace Pavilion - in company with community volunteers

The building team has completed new installations at:

- Newdegate ILUs; entrance signage and name plaques for the four units. The names selected are Grevillea, Acacia, Hakea and Melaleuca.
- New shade shelter at Newdegate Adult Gym.

Denise Gobbart
Chief Executive Officer

Shire of Lake Grace Community News *Cont.*

Ordinary Council Meeting

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held:

28 February 2018

3:00 pm Wednesday

Location: Council Chambers

1 Bishop St Lake Grace

Members of the public welcome.

A minimum of 15 minutes is set aside for public question time, giving members of the public an opportunity to ask questions relating to Shire activities.

Restricted Burning Period

We are now in the Restricted Burning Period

1 February - 30 April (all dates inclusive)

Permits to burn are required for all burning during this period.

Permits can be obtained by contacting one of the Shire's Fire Control Officer.



What's Recyclable What's Not!



What's Recyclable:



- * Plastic bottles
- * Newspaper
- * Cardboard (clean)
- * Paper Grocery bags
- * Egg Cartons
- * Magazines, junk mail, stationery and envelopes
- * Glass bottles and jars
- * Milk & Juice cartons
- * Aluminium/tin cans, foil, trays
- * All plastic food containers
- * Empty aluminium aerosol cans

What's Not:



- * Plastic wrap
- * Plastic bags
- * Styrofoam (including disposable coffee cups)
- * Paper towels, napkins, tissue paper
- * Paper plates, soiled paper
- * Fast food wrappers
- * Food waste
- * Cups, plates, wine and drinking glasses
- * Light bulbs
- * Batteries
- * Green Waste

Recycling Services

Recycling bins are collected by Warren Blackwood Waste and transported to a recycling facility.

If items which are not recyclable are found the content can't be recycled and the load will be directed to landfill.

If an item is covered in food, it is not recyclable. Food is one of the worst contaminants in the recycling process. Please remember to rinse out cups, cans, jars etc. before throwing them in the bin.

By using the yellow top recycling bin correctly you are contributing, in a combined community effort, to reduce the amount of rubbish that is directed to landfill facilities each year.

Recycling at our Local Tip Sites

If you are located where the recycling service does not extend, e.g. on a farm, you are still able to help the environment and recycle.

Located at our tip sites are designated bins for recyclable material, including bottles, cans and cardboard. These bins are collected and transported to a recycling depot.



Reduce

Reuse

Recycle

Shire of Lake Grace Community News *Cont.***Office Opening Hours**

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday
8.30am - 4.30pm

Thursday 8.30am - 4.00pm
Staff can be contacted by phone between 8am - 5pm.

Transport & Licensing

All licensing payments are to be made in person at the Shire of Lake Grace Administration building.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 8.30am - 4.15pm
Thursday and Friday 8.30am - 4.00pm

As an agency we process the majority of transactions, including; renewals, transfers, number plate orders, boat registration renewals and new license applications.

Please ensure you arrive at the counter with sufficient time for your transaction to be completed by closing time, this is because it is necessary for staff to reconcile Department of Transport transactions each day. Please keep in mind that farm equipment and Learners Permit transactions can take up to 45 minutes or more.

Driving Assessor

The Practical Driving Assessor (PDA) will be at the Shire of Lake Grace Office on:

Friday - 2 March 2018

Friday - 6 April 2018 (to be confirmed)

Bookings are essential for all Practical Driver's Licence Assessments and we advise that there is a waiting list, so booking in advance is highly recommended.

Lake Grace has one assessment day each month held on the first Friday of the month.

For more information visit www.transport.wa.gov.au.

Firearm Licence

All firearm licensing including the payment of licence renewals is now done at the Lake Grace Post Office.

Building Surveyor

Shire Building Surveyor, Josiah Farrell will be available at the Shire Office on the following dates:

Tuesday 6 February 2018

Tuesday 20 February 2018

For an appointment contact Josiah on 0438 811 944.

Environmental Health Officer

For an appointment with the Shire's Environmental Health Officer, Will Pearce, please contact the Shire on 9890 2500 or email shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au.

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Lake Grace	Newdegate
19 February 2018	26 February 2018
5 March 2018	12 March 2018

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For more information on Waste Management visit the Shire's website.

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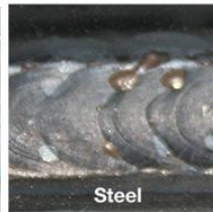
At Lake Grace Engineering
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Open to Lake Grace Men's Shed members and general public
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- * Aluminum welding
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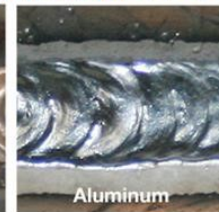
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Commemorating 100 Years of ANZAC

Allan Zweck

Each of the soldiers listed on the Lake Grace Honour Roll will be featured in the Lakes Link News, as close as possible to 100 years from their enlistment. It is now 100 years, 6 months and 19 days since Charles Griffin signed up.

GRIFFIN - CHARLES: Born at Clare in South Australia on 9 September, 1890, he joined the Australian Imperial Force at the age of 26 years 9 months, on the 27th of July 1917. He gave his father John Griffin of Seven Hill, (near Clare, South Australia), as next of kin. Charlie, as he was referred to, was a Lake Grace farmer, from near Neendaling Siding, his address being East Wagin, though it is chronicled that his enlistment was at Black Boy Hill, Perth. At a height of 5 feet 8½ inches, (174cms), he weighed 161lbs (73kgs), had a fresh complexion with blue eyes and dark brown hair, and was endowed with numerous scars. He was a later enlistment, in fact it appears that he was the last enlistment from the Lake Grace district, and his first rank was as Private Griffin. When accepted for training at Black Boy Hill he was found to be of sound health, and a single man, though requiring minor dental treatment.

During his training he had an instance of overstaying his leave by three days, attracting a fine of 10/-, ie. \$1, and 4 days detention. On 20 August, 1917, he was appointed Trooper Charles Griffin, in the 31st/10th Light Horse Brigade, and after a number of inoculations and vaccinations and being declared "dentally fit", some two or three months later, he was ready for embarkation on the *HMAT Commonwealth* from Fremantle, November 9, 1917. However, he failed to re-embark at 7pm, being absent until reporting at Perth at 9.30am the following morning. He had gone to an hotel with some mates after the original embarkation, so he missed his ship, for which he was fined 28 days pay. It seems as though he was then taken in with the 27/16 reinforcement in the interim. It was then on 24 November, 1917, he rejoined his unit and embarked the *SS Canberra* as Private Charles Griffin, and disembarked on 21st of December, where he went into Camp at Moascar.

In early January 1918, they marched out to the 4th Light Horse Training Regiment (of 10th Light Horse), where he was taken on strength for duty with the Australian Medical Corps, to a Military Cadre – (a group of selected trained people forming the core of a military unit). In early March, he was detached to the 2nd Australian Stationary Hospital for further instruction and training, until the 20th of April, when he was "taken on strength", (meaning he was engaged in the Field on active service), and promoted to Temp/Corporal. The story is told of heartbreak for Corporal Griffin while in the Field. While setting up camp at nightfall in Palestine one time, after putting his foot down on what he thought was a rock and hearing a whimper, he was to find it was a small hungry child curled up asleep that he had stepped on. It was something he spoke of with much sadness, many times. Later, in September, while still on active service in Palestine, in the Jordan Valley,



he was referred to the 1st Light Horse Field Ambulance with sickness, when his rank was reverted back to Trooper. He was out of action for almost two months, laid up with malaria, and on his return to the Field, was again promoted to Temp/Corporal serving with the 1st Light Horse Field Ambulance.

On 2 November, 1918 with the war coming to an end, Corporal Griffin was evacuated from the Field, however, it was not until 13 March, 1919, when he was able to embark *HT Ulimaroa* at Kantara, Egypt, for the return to Australia. On the voyage, Corporal Charles Griffin suffered a recurrence of malaria, and by 26 March, before reaching Colombo, it was recorded they had cases of smallpox on board, as well as Spanish flu. Corporal C Griffin of the 1st Light Horse Field Ambulance, was listed in advance as one of 23 troops of the Western Australian contingent coming home, and there was further notification that they would certainly be held in detention for seven days at Woodman's Point for quarantine. In another dispatch, it was also recorded that 2 of the troops had malaria, and we know from his records that one of them was Corporal Charles Griffin.

On 8 April, 1919, the *Ulimaroa* arrived at Woodman's Point, the place of disembarkation for 24 West

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Katherine Outback Experience in Newdegate

Tom Curtain

Tom Curtain from Katherine Outback Experience (Northern Territory) kindly agreed to perform his show in Newdegate on Friday 9th February. His team of horses and dogs (and working staff), arrived promptly – along with a new addition of an unbroken filly, picked up in Lake Grace.

The show starts with a demonstration of the patient working of the unbroken horse, making slow rhythmical moves, encouraging forward motion and trust. Tom sounded uncertain at first about whether he would actually get on this horse, but sure enough – after about 20 minutes, he mounted up and rode her around the yard several times. No sign of distress from the horse and no bucking (which I think a few people were hoping for).

Back on solid ground, Tom moved into his display of working dogs. Describing how his ideas of training dogs are similar to horse training, except you don't have to worry about getting bucked off. His dogs patiently wait on their assigned drum until he calls their name, they then trot over to the only empty drum and jump on it, waiting then for the command to return to their own drum again. The kids in the audience were asked to make sure the drums did not topple over, and to call and encourage each dog to return faster to their spot. A lot of noise was made, but the dogs calmly acted out their part.

Tom shows how a good working dog follows commands to cast (move away from the instructor/workman) in a particular direction (go by for an anticlockwise cast and go round for an clockwise cast for example). Dogs travelling separately in opposite directions, waiting for commands to stop, sit, wait. Impressive.

Next, a member of the audience became a 'cow', to show how a horse works to block, and follow a beast when working in a yard. There were a lot of cows in the audience, because Tom wanted everyone to see how – by reading a horse's ears – he can tell if the horse is switched on to his job or not.

From working on its 'cow', the horse then stands patiently while Tom decides it looks like fun to stand up on the saddle and sing a song. Tom claims his balance is not what it used to be, so he sits back in the saddle normally. He realises his horse is a little tired from all

the effort, so it is asked to lay down from underneath him, and we hear a horse snoring.

Finally another horse is brought out to lead around, and the cheekiest of the dogs rides around on its back, having a great time.

If that is not enough, Tom performs many of his songs, telling stories of his life. He also writes songs based on other people's stories, and some of them caused great entertainment for the audience – his son asked him to write a 'rap' song and perform it, so "Billy don't like no Hip Hop" came out of that request. Some of our young entertainers were able to sing along with Tom about this man that found a frog in his underwear.

Another song which engaged the audience was the "Drunk driving" song, where the driver goes to work with a packsaddle full of beer on ice and ends up seeing twice as many sheep and twice as many dogs – Taj and Bryce Carruthers were obviously very good at drunken hiccapping.



Puzzles & Stuff

Some words from the 1st February edition of Boggle

Answers to 01/02/2017 Sudoku

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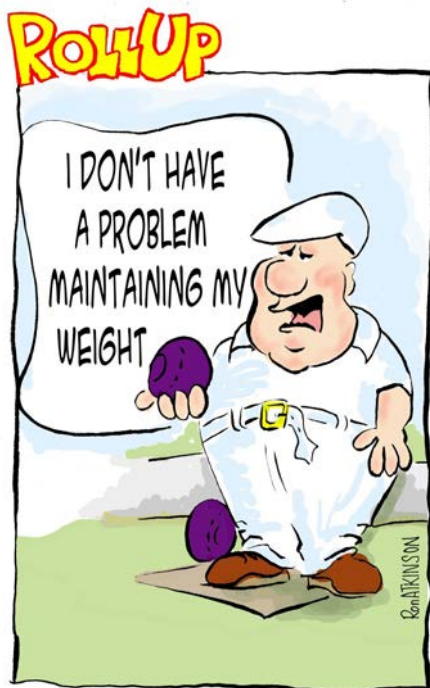
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Lake Grace Cricket Club Notes

George Chircop

03 February 2018 Hyden V Lake Grace

First game back from the Christmas break and we had to travel to Hyden for our match. With Hyden batting first Damon Pelham was given the ball, he bowled a nice line and length to get us started. Next bowler was Rob Enright to bowl his pace and he also bowled good line and length. It didn't take long to heat up in the field as the breeze started disappearing, it was only going to get harder. With the ball not really moving around we had to make sure we didn't give the batsmen anything short otherwise it would have been hit for a four. Hyden then opened their blades, Rob's second over went to the boundaries with ease. With Damon and Rob trying to keep the batsmen from scoring quickly they seemed to be in that kind of zone, which was bad news for us. Kane decided to change it up and brought on Jamie Eggers to bowl his leg spin and he had the batsmen really being watchful and staying in their crease as he was spinning them. Next to bowl was Kael Gray and he bowled straight and fast and got our first wicket and the score was 1/55. It just seem to lift Kael because he bowled with extreme heat and Hyden just couldn't really get going against him. Jamie kept bowling really well with the batsmen not sure what to do. Kael and Jamie tried not to give the batmen many runs but it seemed they had luck on their side as their shots were falling short or too high or just too far from a fielder. We just couldn't get that wicket we needed. Matt Trevenen came on for a few overs but was unlucky not to get a wicket. Kane Pinney was next to have a bowl just before the drinks break but he also couldn't break a wicket and Hyden was just ticking along with the score on 1/126 off 22 over's. The drinks break couldn't come any faster for us as we looked a bit flat, with the heat we needed a nice cold drink so we could just recharge the energy. Jamie started bowling and then bowled a Jaffa of a ball and Hyden's best player got out on 1/131.

Kane decided with a new batsmen at the crease to bring back the veteran Damon to see if he could get some quick wickets as the score was starting to look scary. We really came out from the break as a different team, we tightened up our fielding and Hyden wasn't scoring as fast as before. It wasn't until the 31st over that Damon got his first wicket with a plum LBW decision and the score was 3/163, so we were slowly getting the wickets we needed but we had to get a few in a row to put some kind of pressure on Hyden. With the score on 172 Damon bowled a good ball, it was hit in the air towards Matt Trevenen and all of a sudden he had the ball in the palm of his hand what a catch, and the score was 4/172.

Kael Gray came on for his second spell and he was just brilliant he couldn't do anything wrong with the ball in his hand, every ball was right on the spot. Damon then got his third wicket and the score was 5/178. The next over saw Kael get another wicket with a good catch from Jackson and we had a good chance with Hyden now on 6/179 off 37 over's, so with only 8 overs left we really wanted to keep Hyden under 200. Next to be

given the ball was Patty Smith, maybe a change of pace would be a great chance to snare some late wickets. Patty tried everything he could but wasn't successful. With Damon and Kael bowled out it was going to be up to Rob to use his pace to maybe get a few quick wickets but we weren't able to get the break through needed so Hyden ended up on 6/220 off 44 overs.

We walked off the field together as a team had a short talk on what was needed and then went in and had our afternoon tea. We needed a good solid start with the run rate being 5 per over so the opening pair of Matt and Jamie knew what they needed to do. Somebody forgot to inform Hyden because their bowling was so tight we couldn't really get going, it was going to be one of those knuckle down and wait for Hyden to fatigue and maybe we could get some kind of run on. In the second over Matty and Jamie got going when they scored 9 runs off the over, it looked like the boys were starting to settle when Matty got out on 7 and we were 1/15. Next in to bat was Damon but he couldn't get in his groove and got bowled on 4 so we were 2/24. In next was our co captain and the man who has been in great form all season Kane Pinney, maybe he and Jamie could get some kind of partnership going, and we may be able to put up a fight, but then Jamie got caught on 13 and the score was 3/24. In next moving

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Lake Grace Cricket Club Notes (Cont.)

up the order was Rob, he too was in good form so we could only hope it was his time to shine with his new bat. Kane was only facing a few balls an over and could only get singles so the score wasn't really doing much. Rob got a nice shot off which got him 3 runs but that was all he could manage as he was caught.

4/29 off 8 over's was not the start we talked about but with Kane still out in the middle and next in was Kael anything could happen if these two got going, but Kael also could only make 3 runs and was caught. It was getting almost impossible as the score was 5/34 and half the team back in the change room. Mitch Thornton next in and Kane was getting to face more balls so his score was slowly ticking over, maybe we could try to salvage what was left in the game, but it wasn't the same Kane after the Christmas break. He got a few chances as Hyden dropped him a few times. Mitch got a nice shot off and got 2 runs but got bowled after that. Next man in was Rohan Trevenen he also made 2 and got out LBW. Man with the score being 7/43 and only 3 batmen left what could we do. Up next Patty Smith tried to give the strike to Kane but couldn't connect so Kane had to wait for the over to end. When the next over started Kane had to try to get something happening but his luck ran out and was caught on 17. With the score 8/51 next in the youngest player Jackson Callope. The bowlers really seemed to target Patty with a few short balls so it wasn't surprising to see Patty swinging his bat around but couldn't connect and got bowled for a duck. Welcome the last and oldest player, George Chircop, what could he and Jackson do about this, George took his time walking out to the middle a little chat to Jackson about seeing if they could hang around as long as possible to get under Hyden's skin and maybe get a few runs. With 2 balls left in the over for George to face it would have been nice to really swing hard but he just blocked them out. New over started and Jackson hit one straight to the slips but got dropped, maybe they were going to get some luck, but it was short lived when he did it again but this time he was caught and he too got out for a duck, so George was not out on zero.

Cricket is a funny game you are either switched on and everything goes your way or it's not your day and you cop a belting. It wasn't that the 11 players didn't put in 110% it was just Hyden put in that extra 5% and that's all you need in this game. But it doesn't matter because next week is our final game of the season and being our 100 year celebration its going to be a hell of a day at our home ground and we are really going to put everything we have got to have a win in front of what's going to be a big crowd.

Wickets

Damon Pelham - 3/33 off 11 over's

Kael Gary - 2/46 off 11 over's

Jamie Eggers - 1/39 off 6 over's

Runs

Kane Pinney - 17

Jamie Eggers - 13

Matt Trevenen - 7

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Why Did Pirates Wear Earrings?

<https://www.livescience.com/33099-why-did-pirates-wear-earrings-.html>

From Blackbeard to Jack Sparrow, pirates and sailors of old are often depicted wearing earrings. But the gold hoops weren't just swashbuckling fashion statements they served several useful purposes.

Seamen proudly sported earrings as a mark of their travels and voyages. Earrings were given to young sailors to commemorate their first crossing of the equator, or when they rounded the treacherous waters of Cape Horn, the southernmost tip of South America.

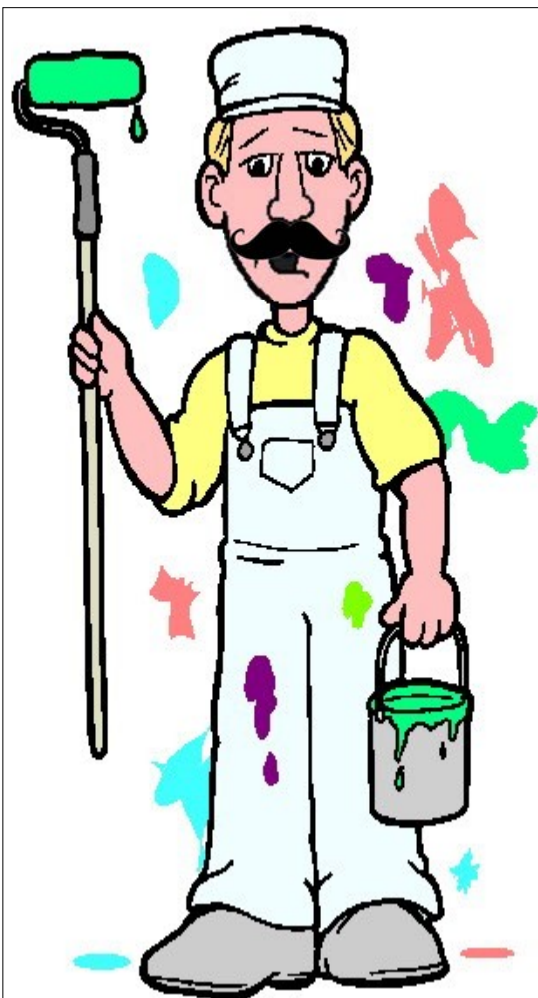
Earrings were also worn for superstitious reasons. Some pirates were convinced that wearing an earring would improve or even cure bad eyesight, as they believed that the precious metals in an earring possessed magical healing powers. Another tale was that pierced ears would prevent seasickness. Others believed that a gold earring served as a protective talisman and that a man wearing an earring wouldn't drown.

This, of course, often proved to be false. But earrings made of silver or gold were worth enough to pay for a sailor's funeral if his body washed ashore. Some seamen even engraved the name of their home port on the inside of the earring so that their bodies could be

sent to their families for a proper burial. If a man died on a ship, the earrings helped to cover the cost of transporting his body home so that he wouldn't be buried at sea or on foreign soil.

But wearing hoop earrings did serve one truly beneficial purpose for living sailors. "Pirates, especially those who fired the ships' cannons during close combat with the enemy, dangled wads of wax from their earrings to use as earplugs," Doug Lennox writes in "Now You Know Big Book of Answers."

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BYO beach chairs and bring swags, tents, campers etc. to stay the night.

For more information or for tickets please contact

Dimitry- 0448 233 985 Jarrod - 0427 812 242



Lake Grace Toy Library

2018 Toy Library memberships are now available.

Membership fees :

1 child	\$54 /year	\$27/ half year
2 children	\$66/ year	\$33/ half year
3+ children	\$72/ year	\$36/ half year

Grandparent memberships also available.

Toy Library is open every second Thursday from 9 til 9.45am for members to come exchange toys.

We have recently purchased some new toys to add to the wide range of toys large and small, from puzzles and games, ball sports, cars, dolls & prams, train sets and baby walkers and play stations, ride on cars and tractors and loads more.

If you would like to know more or want to have a look at the available toys please call Nikki Lewis on 0417 888 969



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Key Tax Tips for Accommodation Sharing

<https://www.ato.gov.au/Media-centre/Articles/Key-tax-tips-for-accommodation-sharing/>

The ATO is reminding taxpayers who rent out all or part of their home through accommodation sharing services to ensure they understand their tax obligations.

Declare income

The ATO's Deputy Commissioner for Small Business, Deborah Jenkins, said the most important thing to remember is that all income earned from renting out all or part of a property needs to be declared.

"It doesn't matter if it's only for one week of the year, or a few weeks here and there, every dollar needs to be declared," Ms Jenkins said.

"We know that most people try to do the right thing but we are concerned that some people don't understand their obligations. Unfortunately there are a few who know what their obligations are but seek to avoid them. As the community would expect, we have them in our sights."

The ATO collects information from a range of sources, including banks, other government agencies and suppliers and other third parties. We also get information about purchases of major items, such as cars and real property, and have the ability to compare this information against income and expenditure that

taxpayers report to us.

We are currently working with third parties in the accommodation sharing sector to provide greater visibility around these issues and to assist us in compliance activities.

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Stay On Your Feet

Free Seniors Program

Tuesday
10:00 AM
At the
Shire Hall



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Key Tax Tips for Accommodation Sharing (Cont.)

Be aware of the Capital Gains Tax implications

"Just like running a business from home, once income is earned from a primary place of residence there are Capital Gains Tax (CGT) implications. It is possible that if a property significantly increases in value, the amount of CGT owed may even be higher than the amount of income received," Ms Jenkins said.

The ATO encourages anyone considering renting out part or all of their primary residence to seek independent advice about the tax implications. Good record keeping will also assist in calculating the capital gain when the property is sold.

Only claim deductions you are entitled to

Deductions can be claimed against income earned through accommodation sharing, however it is essential that you keep good records and apportion expenses appropriately. You can only claim deductions that relate to the portion of the house which is rented out, and only for the length of time it is rented.

Incorrect rental property claims will not go unnoticed. We are using increasingly sophisticated data analytics and risk modelling to identify incorrect or suspicious claims.

If you think you have made a mistake

The ATO will always seek to assist taxpayers who may have made a mistake or unwittingly omitted income. Any taxpayer who thinks they might have made a mistake or needs assistance in understanding their obligations should contact the ATO or their agent.

PING Workshop Opportunities

Would you like the CRC to organise some Partners In Grain workshops in Lake Grace for 2018? Workshops available include:

- Paperless Office
- Farm Finance for Performance: Business Structure & Cashflow
- Farm Office Efficiencies
- Being a Better Boss (IR): Legal Obligations for Farmers
- Being a Better Boss (HR): Managing People

If you would like more information then please contact the Lake Grace CRC on 9865 1470.



Lake Grace-Pingrup Football Club

Expressions of Interest

from Community Groups or
Individuals

to run the Canteen for

Winter Sports Home Games for 2018

Submissions to be received by 28th March
2018

to: Lake Grace-Pingrup Football Club,

PO Box 73, Lake Grace 6353

Contact John O'Neill (President) for further
details

e-mail: john.oneill@gsfs.com.au

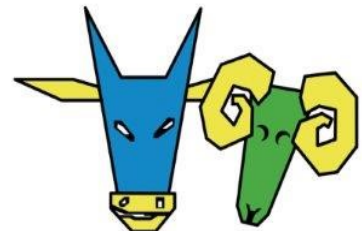
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Commemorating 100 Years of ANZAC (Cont.)

Australians, and several days later, a fresh mild case of one of the contagious diseases broke out, so the 24 contacts from the vessel had to recommence their detention in quarantine from that date. On arrival of the *Ulimaroa* at the quarantine station, for their welfare, the Red Cross dispatched a further 750 packets of cigarettes, and 78 cases of fruit. In addition, the Perth branch issued 24 suits of pyjamas, 3 cases of chocolates, 3 cases of lime juice, 12lbs malt extract, 1 dozen eau de Cologne and two dozen toothbrushes. It appears the men in quarantine were held on another ship and on 18 April, the troops ex the *Ulimaroa* were due for release, and brought back to disembark at Fremantle, however, Charlie Griffin may not have been among them. On 26 April, he was admitted to No. 26 Australian Auxiliary Hospital, especially established at Artillery Barracks and specialising in treatment of soldiers, mainly Light Horsemen, who had contracted malaria on service in the Middle East. It was controlled by the No. 8 Australian General Hospital. Family believe he was kept up to two months in quarantine, though it appears more like 18 days. Never-the-less, the lengthy detention did not "sit" very well with Charlie, and his remarks were documented in the book, "The Plague of the Spanish Lady".

Corporal Griffin was discharged from hospital, 1 July, and from the Army 24 July, 1919, three and a half months after arriving back in Australia. It was recorded his sickness was due to military service, however, it was expected there would be a complete recovery within six months. The only medal he is known to have received was the British War Medal. His regiment number was 3538, and he gave his religion as Roman Catholic.

Charlie Griffin returned to his farm at Neendaling, which the Lands Department allotted to him in March of 1911, having heeded the call, "Go on the land young man." It is believed he had squatted on the same land earlier, which is said to have been pegged by Ernie Dunham, but not taken up. He was possibly the second selector to begin land clearing in the area, and he would "come and go," seeking work in many places round the State to finance the development of his farm. As the Lake Grace community was developing, he joined in with the activities, and on an occasion in 1915 took part in an impromptu concert when he rendered several songs, "his rich baritone being heard to advantage". It was also recorded the same year that Charlie Griffin and his Stidworthy partners had a 300 acre crop of wheat sown. Though the seasons had been good, Charlie had become sick of the situation and enlisted for war service, leaving his Stidworthy partners to look after his farm. Two years after his return, he married the Stidworthy's sister Nelly, a very capable person who involved herself very much in the Community, and especially Country Women's affairs. Charlie was also a partaker, especially in farming affairs. He was a member of the Southern Wheat Growers Union, representing Neendaling, and had a moderating influence in their activities. He was also an advisory

member of the Junior Farmers, begun in 1938.

Charlie and Nelly had three sons, Charles, Tom and John. In 1957 Charlie's eldest son Charles found gold on his father's farm, "Yamboyna," having learned the technique of panning and detecting gold. In 1960 Charlie and Charles and another partner registered a gold mine under the name of "Griffin's Find". Since then mining developed in the area giving satisfactory commercial yields, and was carried out until 1989 by Otter Exploration, though the farm, which he had operated successfully over the years, is no longer owned by the Griffins.

Many local people may remember Mr Charles Griffin as one of our senior gentlemen, who would regularly sit with his peers on a bench seat at the post office and engage in conversation with each other, and always had a friendly word or greeting for those who passed by. "Good morning young man", were words often heard! Charlie Griffin died on 1 July, 1981, aged 90 years and was buried in the Lake Grace Cemetery next to his wife Nelly, also aged 90 years, who predeceased him by 2 years.

Lake Grace Pingrup Junior Football Club



'Where Dreams Begin'

Expressions of Interest are sought for the positions of **D Grade Coach 2018** **Auskick Coach 2018**

Written applications are due on or before
Monday 5 March 2018

via email lgpifc@gmail.com or post Lake Grace Pingrup Junior Football Club, PO Box 125, Lake Grace WA 6353.

Please contact:

President – Grant Marshall 0429 649 030 or
Secretary – Taryn Borgward 0429 205 267 for
further information.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Sally Dickinson

Counsellor for Southern AgCare. A free and confidential service. Contact 0427 192 155
www.southernagcare.org.au

Dr Linda Haines

Is available in Lake Grace on Thursday 22nd and Friday 23rd February; and Thursday 12th and Friday 13th April. Ring 9865 1208 for an appointment.

Cancer Support Coordinator

Barbara Brennan from Cancer Council WA is the Cancer Support Coordinator for the Wheatbelt Region. Call Barbara on 9621 1810 for information, support and assistance.

Lake Grace Op Shop

46 Bennett Street (Old Church)
Open
 Tuesday 1:00 - 4:00pm
 Friday 9:30am - 1:00pm

First Aid Kits

Are now available for purchase at
 CCL Hardware Lake Grace.

Lake Grace Lions Club

Meetings every 2nd (dinner meeting) and 4th Thursday of the month at the Men's Shed.
 Next meeting: 23rd February.

Holyoake Community Alcohol and Drug Service

Matthew Beijer Counsellor/Diversion Officer
 Ph: 08 9881 1999

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Visitor Centre AGM

Tuesday 20th February
 9 am at the Visitor Centre

Community Midwife

Sandy Slee, the Community Midwife, will be coming to Lake Grace the first Tuesday of every month until further notice. Call Narrogin Primary Health on 9881 0385 to make an appointment.

CWA Bookings

Please be advised that if you wish to book the CWA Hall then please contact the Lake Grace CRC on 9865 1470.

Crisis Care Numbers

Doctor's Surgery -9865 1208	Electricity Faults - 13 13 51
Hospital - 9890 2222	Water Faults - 13 13 75
Ambulance/Fire/Police - 000	Directory Assistance - 1223
55 Central Men's Refuge 9272 1333	Family Helpline 1800 643 000 / 9223 1100
Sally Dickinson 0427 192 155 <i>Southern AgCare Counselling</i>	Kids Helpline 1800 551 800 www.kidshelp.com.au
Poisons Information 13 11 26	Ngala 9368 9368 www.ngala.com.au
Crisis Care WA - 9223 1111 / 1800 199 008 www.community.wa.gov.au	Wheatbelt Mental Health Service Northam - (08) 9621 0999 Narrogin - (08) 9881 0700
Lifeline Australia - 13 11 14 www.lifeline.org.au	Beyond Blue - 1300 22 4636 www.beyondblue.org.au
Seniors Information Services 9321 2133 www.cotawa.asn.au	Citizens Advice Bureau 9221 5711 www.cab.wa.com.au
Family Court of WA 9224 8222 / 1800 199 228 www.familycourt.wa.gov.au	Youth Legal Service 9202 1688 / 1800 199 006 www.youthlegalservice.inc.com.au
Main Roads - 138 138	Rural Link - 1800 552 002
Mental Health Emergency Response Line - 1300 555 788	Suicide Call Back Line - 1300 659 467 www.suicidecallbackservice.org.au
Alcohol & Drug Information Service - 1800 198 024 https://www.mhc.wa.gov.au/	Parent Drug Information Service - 1800 653 203
Holyoake Northam - (08) 9621 1055 Merredin - (08) 9041 3807 Narrogin - (08) 9881 1999 Freecall - 1800 447 172	Relationships Australia Fair Programme 9336 2144 https://relationshipsaustralia.org.au 1300 364 277

Community Clubs and Associations

Club / Association	Secretary / Contact	Contact Number	Contact Email
Artist Group	Tania Spencer	0429 041 063	spencertania@hotmail.com
Craft Group	Meet at the CWA Building Saturdays from midday onwards		
CWA	Suzanne Reeves	0427 651 310	lakegracecwa@gmail.com
Early Learning Centre (Daycare)	Vicki Reynolds	08 9865 2568	lakegraceelc@gmail.com
Development Assoc	Paula Carruthers	0499 616 070	ghpmcarr@bigpond.com
LIFT Lakes Information & Farming	Lauren Duckworth	0488 559 860	laurenalex@westnet.com.au
Men's Shed	Phil Clarke	0427 651 155	philclarke@westnet.com.au
Playgroup	Rhiannon Stubberfield	0428 301 380	
School	Registrar	08 9865 1207	lakegrace.dhs@education.wa.edu.au
Sportsman's Club	Claire Pelham	08 9865 1239	lgsportsmansclub@bigpond.com
Toy Library	Lauren Duckworth	0488 559 860	laurenalex@westnet.com.au
Lions	Arthur Slarke	0429 651 015	arthurslarke@bigpond.com
Summer Sport			
Lake Grace Cricket Club	George Chircop	0417 950 437	swan_district@hotmail.com
Lake Grace Bowls Club	Claire Pelham	0457 207 749	richie21claire@yahoo.com
Lake Grace Tennis Club	Lauren Duckworth	0488 559 860	laurenalex@westnet.com.au
Tarin Rock Tennis Club	Wendy O'Neill	9864 9040	

CHURCH TIMES

Lake Grace Catholic Church

Sunday 18th February 6 pm
Sunday 25th February 10 am

For inquiries and request for home visitation, please contact Fr Joseph Sousa on 9865 1248.

Anglican Church of Lake Grace

Sunday 18th February 9 am
 Father Dave present

Sunday 25th February TBC

Enquiries: Father Dave 0427 545 560
 Wally Perry 0448 795 070

Justices of the Peace

Colin Connolly	0427 858 066
Ron Dewson	9865 1224
Amanda Milton	0429 654 011
Geoff Sabourne	0429 651 171

Lake Grace Shire Councillors

Councillor	Telephone	Fax
Jeanette de Landgraft (<i>Pres</i>)	9872 0029	9838 9041
Steve Hunt (<i>Vice Pres</i>)	9865 1650 0427 651 585	
Ross Chappell	0428 654 058	9865 4051
Debrah Clarke	9865 4041	9865 4032
Roz Lloyd	9871 1534	9871 1676
Allan Marshall	9865 3022	9865 3012
Murray Stanton	9865 1329	9865 1223
Peter Stoffberg	0447 281 181	
Mikaela Spurr	0438 926 196	

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February

Fri 16 Fish & Chips @ Sportsman's Club
Op Shop Open - 9:30am to 1pm
Trimble Operator Training
Auschem accreditation @ Pingrup CRC
Farmers Centre 40 years Celebration

Sat 17 Rubbish tip open
Craft @ CWA
Steak Tea @ Sportsman's Club
Cricket - Preliminary Final
Bowls - Lake Grace v Kondinin
Bowls - Ladies IZRR Pairs @ Wickepin
Provide First Aid @ Pingrup CRC

Sun 18 Rubbish tip open
Bowls - Ladies IZRR Pairs @ Wickepin

Mon 19 Rubbish Collection
Recycling Collection

Tue 20 Men's Shed (morning)
Chair Aerobics 10:45am at Village Hall
SOYF Exercise
Building Surveyor in Lake Grace
Visitor Centre AGM @ 9am

Wed 21 Rubbish tip open
HACC Activity & Morning Tea 10 - 1:30am

Thur 22 Bowls Training
CRC Regional Workshops

Fri 23 Fish & Chips @ Sportsman's Club
CRC Regional Workshops
Lions Club Meeting
HACC 4th Friday Activity @ Village Hall

Sat 24 Rubbish tip open
Craft @ CWA
Steak Teas @ Sportsman's Club
Bowls - Kulin v Lake Grace
Cricket - Grand Final

Sun 25 Rubbish tip open
Tennis - Lake Grace v Tarin Rock

Mon 26 Rubbish Collection & rubbish tip open

Tue 27 Men's Shed (morning)
Chair Aerobics 10:45am at Village Hall
HACC Foot Clinic

SOYF Exercise

Wed 28 Rubbish tip open
HACC Activity & Morning Tea 10-11:30am
First Aid Course in Lake Grace
Agrimaster
Shire Council Meeting

Thur 1 CRC Stakeholder Engagement evening
Playgroup Welcome Day @ Playgroup Building

Coming Events

2nd March - Driving Assessor in Lake Grace
3rd March - Boxwood Hill Pre Season Party
6th March - Auschem accred @ LG CRC
6th March - Governance Training @ Pingrup CRC
7th March - Auschem accred @ LG CRC
8th March - Auschem reaccred @ LG CRC
9th March - HACC Bus Outing
10th March - Welding Workshop (pg 24 for more)
14th & 15th March - Photography workshop @ Pingrup CRC
15th March - Dementia seminar @ LG CRC
17th March - Pingrup Potters 30 year Reunion
19th & 20th March - HR, HC & MC Licence Training and Assessment
28th March - Shire Council Meeting
6th April - Driving Assessor in Lake Grace TBC
16th April - Albany Legal Centre
18th April - First Aid Course in Lake Grace
12th September - First Aid Course in Lake Grace
10th October - First Aid Course in Lake Grace

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Sudoku

- ☐ The Sudoku grid of rows and columns is divided into individual 3x3 boxes.
- ☐ The aim of the game is to fill each row, column and 3x3 box with the numbers 1 to 9.
- ☐ You can't repeat numbers in a row, column or 3x3 box and you can't change the numbers already in squares.

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	9						2	
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	8						5	
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5			3				8	
	6					7		