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Fight For Our CRC

Rosie Timperley



Above: Peter Kenyon motivates and inspires the attendees at the Will You Miss Us? Seminar.

Community Resource Centres across Western Australia are facing a major challenge and need community action. Individual and collective actions and responses are paramount to ensure this much-needed service stays open and running.

Community enthusiast and social entrepreneur, Peter Kenyon, visited Lake Grace on 1st March holding a two hour motivational seminar to generate ideas (businesses, individuals and non-profit groups) to have our voices heard by the politicians in the cities, some who feel CRC's are not required.

State and Labor Government has decided to redirect funds from the Royalties for Regions expenditure in rural areas and to include expenditure in urban areas, thus depriving the country areas of funding that has been in place for many years.

Peter has worked with over 2000 communities in

Australia and in 59 countries around the world. He is the founder and current Director of the organisation, Bank of I.D.E.A.S (Initiatives for the Development of Enterprising Action and Strategies). Through this, he helps people come together and develop their own ideas and plans to bolster and invigorate their communities for many different causes.

For Lake Grace, the Peter Kenyon seminar was about saving the CRC. With funding cuts underway and the future of CRC's in doubt, we invited Peter to Lake Grace for an evening of brainstorming. Open to the public, a vibrant group of locals came along on the night to show their support for a business that is utilized by individuals, businesses and community groups throughout Lake Grace as well as its neighbouring towns.

Together, the attendees talked about what the CRC means to them and what would happen if

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Next Deadline

Monday 26th March

Next Edition

Thursday 29th March



Thanks

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

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Dick Phillips

Michelle Slarke

Gwen Oliver

Thank you also to our many contributors of articles.

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Editorial

- Do you have an article, notes or photos you would like to see in the Lakes Link? Is there an event on that you think would make a great addition to the paper? Send them in - this is a community paper and we love to receive contributions from everyone. However, due to the limited size of our paper and the set up of our colour pages and printer, it is first in best dressed. Please don't leave articles and photos to the last minute as we hate seeing you miss out.
- A huge thank you to everyone who came and supported us with our Strategic Planning workshop. We are grateful for your presence and your pledge of support.
- Thankyou to Danielle Robertson who has been assisting me some days in the office while I try not to make too much of a mess of things. Please bear with me everyone while I find my feet as the temporary boss!
- Local police are also organising a gopher workshop, great for anyone currently using one, thinking of getting one etc. plus their families. There will also be some discussion on scams. This will happen sometime in April.

Rosie Timperley

DRUGS IN THE WORKPLACE

What are your rights and responsibilities as an employer? What protections can you put in place?

**Wednesday 11th April
10am at the CRC**

Facilitated by Lake Grace LDAG and the Lake Grace CRC this workshop will host representatives from:

- ◇ Worksafe - discussing OSH responsibilities
- ◇ WA Police - legal responsibilities
- ◇ Local Business - what's happening?
- ◇ Holyoake - counselling and support

Please call the CRC on 9865 1470 or email lakegracecrc@westnet.com.au to reserve your place.



Lake Grace Pingrup Junior Football Club



'Where Dreams Begin'

Expressions of Interest

are sought for the positions of

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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.

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

HR/HC/MC Training & Assessment - Monday 19th to Wednesday 21st March.

1080 Accreditation Workshop - Friday 23rd March 10:30am - 2:30pm. Lunch provided. Free workshop.

Drugs In the Workplace - What are your rights and responsibilities as an employer? What protections can you put in place? Wednesday 11th April. 10am

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.

What's Happening?

- Congratulations to Mike and Anna Naisbitt who recently welcomed another grandchild. Their eldest daughter Bianca had a boy last month.
- Congratulations to Natalie O'Neill and Mark Livall on their wedding held on Saturday 10th March. The couple were married at Natalie's parents home in Lake Grace and a reception at Walkers Hill Vineyard followed.
- We are saddened to hear of the passing of Jabin Moore, our thoughts go out to his family and friends.
- Condolences to the family of Helen Mitchell, formerly of Pingaring, on her passing on 28th February.
- Deepest sympathy to Marilyn, Terry, Coralie, Murray and families with the passing of former long-time resident of Lake Grace, Amy Hardy on Sunday 11th March aged 94 years. Amy was a grandmother of ten, great grandmother of seven. Amy was heavily involved in community events and committees during her time in Lake Grace.

Happy Birthday



16th March	Taj Trevenen
18th March	Greg Pinney
	Tayah Medlen
19th March	Payton Callope
20th March	Kevin Eggers
21st March	Don Fleay
	Mia Gooch
22nd March	Kelsea Roukens
23rd March	Caryn Kirk
	Courtney Withnell
	Cody Earnshaw
	Amalia Lloyd
24th March	Sheryl Smith
	Isaac Withnell
25th March	Theresa Naisbitt
26th March	Grant Marshall
27th March	Mark Newton
	Cameron Bushby
	Peter Stoffberg
28th March	Ken Fisher
	Sarah Clarke

Anniversaries



17th March	Maria & Bevan Taylor
19th March	Annie & Lindsay Slarke
24th March	Rita & Allan Marshall
25th March	Lynette & Allan Zweck
26th March	Annie & Ben Argent

What's Happening at the Pingrup CRC...

Auschem Accreditation –Thursday & Friday, 22nd & 23rd March. Pingrup CRC.

LPA & Biosecurity Information Workshop – Thursday April 5th, 1pm – 4pm. This free workshop will be held at the Nyabing Pavilion.

Governance Training for Community Groups – This workshop will cover Governance planning, financial management and managing priorities for Community Groups. Cost - \$200 per person.
Friday April 6th, 9:30am – 3pm. Venue – Pingrup CRC.

Dates TBC **Photography Workshop**
Wisdom of Wealth for Women
Farm Dog Training Workshop
Agrimaster
Grant Writing Workshop

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

What's Happening at the Newdegate CRC...

MoveSmart—Pilates based exercise class, every Wednesday, 9am for a 9:15 start.

Scrapbooking—Friday 16th March @ 9:30am.

Caroline Robinson - Making your constitution compliant with the associations act'' bring along your constitutions for a run through of the 19 elements.
Monday 19th March @ 7pm. One on ones available.

Albany Legal Centre - Friday 20th April at 9am. Free legal basics workshop.

If you are interested in any of the above please phone the Newdegate Community Resource Centre on 9871 17941.

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the service were lost. Not only does the CRC produce the very paper you are reading which keeps you informed of local events but it also enables businesses to advertise throughout the community. The CRC is also the place where essential skills and training workshops are held, where educational video conferencing takes place and where many customers use the internet or enroll in various one-on-one personal technology support courses. It is the access point for Centrelink, ATO and licensing among other services. Not to mention it is the only resource in town that provides desktop publishing, enabling the community to have flyers, pamphlets, invitations etc. created locally. There are many more services available at the CRC and the list is extensive.

What would it mean to the community of Lake Grace if the CRC no longer operated? The most troubling aspect decided upon is the economic impact it would have on the town itself. Customers would have to go out of town for services that the CRC currently offers which would then undoubtedly lead to an increase in out of town shopping and decreasing local business support. There would be a loss of jobs for those currently employed with the CRC and possibly a loss of jobs with other local businesses through the waning support of them due to said out of town shopping. The hub of activity where the newspaper's published every fortnight would become an empty building and there would be a loss of country fabric as CRC's are quite often the 'spider in the web' as one attendee so aptly described it on the night. The Lakes Link newspaper, which is in its 24th year of publication, would no longer exist. There would be no local news stories; no local sports club records and notes, no publication for businesses to advertise in which reach hundreds of potential customers – the social connection the Lakes Link brings the community would fade.

So what can we do as individuals and as a collective? Support of the service can be gained through making your voice heard. Say nothing and you'll get nothing. Remember the School of the Air being threatened with closure? They didn't remain open because people were complacent. They won their battle through strong, clear

arguments and loud voices. People didn't take the decision lying down – they fought for the School of the Air and they succeeded.

Now we need to fight for our CRC's. If we don't make noise and defend ourselves, these cuts *will* happen so it is time for action. Lobby your politicians, write letters to the editor of The West Australian newspaper, call in to talk back radio with testimonials, make your voice heard on social media – don't be complacent and expect that this issue will disappear. Because the next time somebody needs to obtain their truck license, or they wish to print out a time sensitive document to the bank, or they need to update their Medicare details, we may not be here – unless we fight for what we are entitled to.

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Below: Peter Kenyon generating ideas for the fight to keep CRCs open.

Perth Man Loses \$200,000 to Gambling Scam in Bali

Media Release

Tourists visiting Bali are being warned by Consumer Protection not to get involved in a card game gambling scam after a Perth man lost \$200,000 to a gang of fraudsters.

The 66 year old man from Baldivis got involved in the scam in October last year and lost the money over a three month period after also travelling to Johor in Malaysia and Manila in the Philippines.

The scam began when the man was approached and befriended by a middle-aged woman while walking to the Discovery Shopping Mall in Kuta. After spending two days together, the woman invited him to meet her sister who she said was moving to Perth on a nurse exchange program and wanted some local information.

He was taken to a villa outside of Kuta where other people appeared, one being a supposedly wealthy businessman who liked gambling. The victim was enticed into playing a card game and initially didn't have to put in his own money but won \$2,000 over a few hands. The businessman put down \$5,000 on a subsequent hand and then a further \$50,000 before the victim stopped the game.

A suitcase purported to contain \$80,000 was then produced and, made to believe he had a guaranteed winning hand, the scam victim was duped into putting up \$57,000 of his own money. To give him time to raise the money, the cards were sealed in an envelope so the game could continue at a later date.

The victim is told that his money will be put in a safe on a ship which will dock in Johor in Malaysia and he travelled there in November 2018 where the game continued. Here he was persuaded to invest another \$50,000 as the stakes in the game rose.

The game then moves on to Manila in the Philippines in January this year where the victim invests a further \$100,000 of his own money believing he has a guaranteed prospect of winning about \$200,000 as well as getting all his money back.

After handing over the final payment to two members of the gang at a fast food store in Manila, they disappeared on the pretext of going to the toilet and the man has had no contact from them since.

Acting Commissioner for Consumer Protection Penny Lipscombe said it has been many years since reports of this scam have been received, but it appears the scammers are back in business.

"The scenario in this case is identical to the previous reports we have received. Victims are duped into believing that they have a winning hand and it's impossible to lose so this entices them to invest more of their money into the game," she said.

"An important part of the scam is building a relationship with the victim, so they trust the perpetrators and believe that they will win a fortune on a hand that can't

lose. But in the end the money is lost and, in this case, a senior member of our community has handed over his life's savings.

"We strongly advise anyone going overseas not to get involved in these games as tempting as the proposition may be at the time. The perpetrators are professional criminals so won't take no for an answer and put enormous pressure on their victims to take part. Once the game begins and money is invested, the victim thinks they have no choice but to play along as the stakes get higher.

"These fraudsters who are preying on unsuspecting tourists are probably part of an international organised crime gang so they are not the type of people anyone wants to get involved with, and victims could also be putting their safety at risk."

Information and advice on scams is available on the WA ScamNet website www.scamnet.wa.gov.au <<http://www.scamnet.wa.gov.au>>. Enquiries can be made to Consumer Protection by email consumer@dmirs.wa.gov.au <<mailto:consumer@dmirs.wa.gov.au>> or by calling 1300 30 40 54.

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Funny Stories

Running a red

This one time I ran a red light on mistake and I didn't notice it was red until it was too late so I just ran the light screeching like an angry pterodactyl the entire time. A cop was at the intersection so he pulled me over and when he came up to my window he was wheezing cause he was laughing so hard and he said, "ok so I know you ran a red light and that's really bad and you should never do it again but I'm not going to give you a ticket cause that was the funniest thing I've ever seen and my partner can't get out of the car cause he's laughing so hard he's about to pee himself." I forgot that I'd had my window open when I ran the red light and the cop told me that all he heard from my car was this really high-pitched "screeeeeeEEEEAAHHHHhhhhhhh". And that's how I got out of getting a ticket for running a red light.

Glow Sticks

One time in 8th grade we had a school assembly in the gym and for some reason they gave each kid a glow stick and then turned the lights off and expected us to act like mature young adults but they forgot that we were in junior high so everyone immediately started freaking out and screaming and throwing glow sticks at each other. Then the lights came back on and the principal ran out into the middle of the gym looking super angry waving his hands and shouting not to throw glow stick. Basically all 2,000 kids in the gym suddenly had the same telepathic mental connection because, I

kid you not, literally everyone immediately started hurling glow sticks directly at the principal and I just remember laughing blissful unicorn tears of laughter as hundreds of glow sticks flew through the air and bounced off the principal. Then the kid next to me got so emotionally overexcited, he broke his glow stick in half and drank the liquid inside and had to go to the nurse for drinking a glow stick.

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Helen Elizabeth Mitchell

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For those of you who don't know me I am Annie Mitchell, Helen's daughter in law and mother to four of Helen's eight grandchildren and grandmother to Helen's three great grandchildren.

The size of this congregation is a true testament to the remarkable person Helen was and I am extremely privileged to have this opportunity of delivering the eulogy. Now having used the word 'eulogy' I can already hear Helen tut tutting, as when funeral arrangements were being discussed and the word eulogy was mentioned Helen responded that eulogies were only for important people and therefore she didn't qualify for one. Similarly when granddaughter Louisa asked Helen why she spelt Granma G R A N M A with no D as in grandma Helen said that there was nothing grand about her so there was no need for the letter D. Such was the unique, genuine humility that Helen possessed and was loved for.

Helen was born in London in 1931 to Alan and Grace Edelsten, the second of four children with her three siblings being boys. At that time her father was still at medical school studying to become a Doctor. Helen was understandably proud of her heritage, being a direct descendent on her mother's side, of Sir Francis Drake and John Gould the bird artist and ornithologist. Helen claimed that the artistic talent she and many of her family members share was inherited from John Gould.

The Second World War broke out when Helen was eight and her father served as a Medic being stationed at many locations so the family barely saw him during the war years. An unforgettable memory for Helen occurred on her ninth birthday when the house in Essex where the family were living was bombed. It was amazing that no one sustained any significant injuries as one end of the three storey house was totally demolished. Helen's main concern was the destruction of her birthday presents, which hopefully were replaced.

Because of the war, for a short time Helen attended an all-boys primary school with her brothers; it must have therefore been rather a shock to then transition to Roedean for her secondary education, an elite English girls only school. Following Roedean, Helen went to Eastbourne Ladies residential finishing school where she no doubt learned how to make those delicious cakes that so many of us have enjoyed.

One of Helen's biggest passions in life was horses and riding, and it was through the sale of a horse that Helen first met Guy her husband to be. A horse named Punch had been advertised for sale by Guy's mother. Helen was taken by her father to inspect the horse in view of purchasing it. To prove the docility and temperament of the horse Guy was instructed by his mother to crawl between the horses legs, he obviously survived to tell the tale, and as they say.... the rest is history!

However it was a horse named Sporting Melody which deservedly earned Helen an elite place in the sport of horse racing. Sporting Melody was owned and trained by Helen and never lost a race during that time. The



irony was, that as a female trainer Helen was a woman before her time and it wasn't until 1966 that females were allowed to register as trainers and so the training licence for Sporting Melody had to be in the name of a male friend.

In 1955, Helen and Guy were married spending the first three years of their married life managing Guy's family farm in Dorset. During this time Michael was born followed thirteen months later by Mary. They then purchased a farm in Somerset where James and Joy were born.

Due to the economic farming climate in England Guy and Helen made the brave decision to purchase a farm in Australia. The family arrived in Australia on the SS *Canberra* in January 1969. Corinthian Park Kukerin was a far cry from Somerset. I cannot begin to imagine how Helen must have felt leaving a substantial two storey farm house and arriving in the heat of an Australian summer with four children to a small two bedroomed asbestos bungalow with an outside loo. And if that wasn't bad enough having to cook on a wood stove with no mains water or power supply. The hardships didn't end there, 1800 acres of bush needed to be cleared so when Helen wasn't involved in household chores she would be working hard on the farm. The children have vivid memories of picking mallee roots from dawn to dusk but no memories of their mother ever complaining.

If doing it once wasn't hard enough in 1980 Guy and Helen bought and moved to a farm in Pingaring. During this time Helen contributed to the local and church community and made many friends. A group of them would meet regularly at a scenic spot with the idea of

Helen Elizabeth Mitchell (Cont.)

painting, but I am unsure how many canvases were ever completed as a bottle of wine was often produced and of course there was always lots of local news to catch up on.

The Rock as the farm was aptly named was the perfect habitat for snakes - in particular dugites. Those of you who thought you knew Helen may not have recognised the person she became when coming face to face with a dangerous snake. In accompaniment to the chook bucket Helen also carried a shotgun when feeding the chooks. This followed an episode when Helen was delving for eggs under a broody chook and instead found herself grasping a snake. One day when returning to the house from the chook pen, Helen was in time to see a dugite trying to escape through the ventilation grates on the veranda. Without any hesitation Helen speedily dispelled two cartridges into the snake. It was very fortunate that Guy wasn't in his study at the time as he would have worn some of the shot. The saddle in the adjoining tack room suffered as did a dress pattern which had been lent to Helen by her neighbour Catherine and the evidence of chips out of the rendering still exist.

Having now become typical Australians Guy and Helen bought a motor home and spent a year touring Australia hoping to find the perfect retirement spot. However the nostalgia of Britain was too great and after managing a farm east of Lake Grace for two years they returned to their homeland early 1991 settling on a 42 acre farm in Devon. The family was devastated especially as it now included grandchildren - Ben, Emma, Louisa, David and Helen then later Jamie, Amanda and Emily were born.

Once again Helen's amazing ability to adapt was evident and she embraced life back in England partnering Guy in their business of breeding and exporting Australian Kelpies and farming their 250 sheep. Spare time was spent beagling with The Taw Vale beagle pack, entertaining many a visitor from Australia, being active in the local church community, tending an impressive vegetable garden and spending time with her mother Granny Grace and brothers David and Tom. Her father and oldest brother John had passed away by this time.

All this came to an abrupt end on New Year's Eve 2002 when Guy died suddenly and unexpectedly. I have never met any wife who was consistently so loving, dedicated and worshipping of their husband as Helen was to Guy and it was only due to Helen's tremendous faith in the belief that one day she would be reunited with Guy that enabled her to move on with life, although she always missed him dreadfully.

The obvious decision was made the farm was sold and Helen returned to Australia where she settled in Narrogin chosen for its geographical accessibility to the family. During the years that followed Helen attended art classes, took delight in walking and showing her dog Jess, and had frequent visits from family members; she took a great interest in the grandchildren's activities and then more recently her three great grandchildren Charlotte, Lucy and Sebbie.

One night in her home in Parry Court Helen was

awoken in the night to find an intruder in her house rummaging through her belongings - most single women would scream 'help' or remain in stunned silence but not Helen - she leapt out of bed grabbed an old walking stick nearby and chased the intruder waving the stick and shouting 'Get out you horrible brute'. It had the desired effect, the criminal retreated and Helen calmly brought Jess the dog in from the kennel to protect her for the rest of the night.

Throughout her life Helen suffered little ill health and kept remarkably fit. Not so long ago Joy and her mother went for a walk in the Perth Hills, the terrain was rocky, uneven and steep, Joy was fearful that Helen may trip and fall so she clutched onto her mother's arm, Helen's response was 'Are you feeling okay dear, can I help you?'

Towards the end of last year Helen did become unwell and a few days before Christmas was diagnosed with cancer. Just as Helen had approached everything in life she did the same again, determined to overcome it whatever the sacrifice. Sadly this was the one battle in life Helen was not to win but she was consoled in the knowledge she would be joining her beloved Guy.

Ben- Granma's oldest grandchild and teased by his sisters and cousins for being the favourite wrote this card to Granma on her final admission in hospital

I'm writing to you to thank you for being an amazing Granma over the years. I have so many fond memories - from Kokerin, The Rock, Burngup, Pennymoor, and now Narrogin. One of my favourite memories is when at about the age of 6 I dropped an emu egg on the floor in Burngup, it smashed and I burst out crying but you said "its fine" and you swept it up with a dustpan and brush and we made pancakes with it.

I loved visiting you in England too and helping in your amazing garden.

Lots of love

Ben xxx

Disappointingly Ben is the only grandchild not present today as he has recently returned to his wife and home in Wales, United Kingdom following his work stint in Queensland, but he asked me to share this reflection with you

Dear Granma

On the day you died I went for a hike on The Brecon Beacons and saw many things that made me remember you, this includes wild Welsh ponies and welsh cobs which reminded me of seeing the ponies on the moors down in Devon with you. Also hare and fox prints in the snow which took me back to beagling with you and Granpa.

Whenever I'm in Australia I will always remember you when I see a rainbow or bee eater bird or many of the Australian parrots especially the red caps which came to drink and eat in your yard. Every time I see a kelpie you will be remembered.

You will be remembered by your grandchildren and great grandchildren for your love of animals, your kindness, and warm loving home. I am sure your great

Helen Elizabeth Mitchell

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granddaughter Charlotte will forever remember you for your artwork and I know she will be keen to continue your tradition of painting Christmas cards.

Sian will miss your Waldorf salad which she always loved when we came and had lunch. I will miss your famous mayonnaise and having the perfect cold boiled egg and of course your crumbles.

Granpa will be happy to have you up in heaven to look after him once again and have you join him watching the sheepdog trials while he smokes his pipe.

Love you lots and God bless

Ben and Sian

It has been an honour to stand before you and share some of Helen's life. It is hard to do justice to such an incredible person. Through the episodes I have related I have tried to portray the exceptional, resilient, dedicated, loving, accepting, non-assuming, resourceful - and the list could go on and on - kind of person Helen was.

I lost count of the number of times Helen said of herself - 'Oh I'm so lucky', and I would like to reiterate those words 'Oh I am so lucky Helen to have had you as my mother in law'.

You will be missed by all but your memory will live in us all for ever.

Lake Grace Weather



Date	Min	Max	Rain
28/02	10.7	25.5	
1/03	12.4	32.6	
2/03	15.9	27.1	
3/03	14.6	24.8	
4/03	12.3	27.5	
5/03	12.9	30.6	
6/03	18.4	33.7	
7/03	20.6	35.6	
8/03	16.0	36.2	
9/03	16.9	30.5	
10/03	15.8	22.7	
11/03	14.2	28.8	
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13/03	15.1		

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Letter to the Editor

As the inaugural chairperson of the Lake Grace Telecentre (now CRC) in 1995 I am disappointed that the current state government has decided to review the funding model after so many years of successful and valuable service to our community.

The funding threat to the CRC network of some 40% forecast by the state government is of real concern to residents of small regional towns throughout Western Australia.

There has been no terms of reference or parameters to gauge what the funding cuts mean to the network. Is it a funding cut across the board for every CRC or does it mean that some CRC's must close because all their funding will disappear? I find it disturbing that the apparent government inquiry into CRC funding has not made it clear what areas they are looking for in relation to the proposed cuts which leads me to believe that the government has no idea what the functions are and the services provided by CRC's are. An unfortunate consequence of the uncertainty is that some managers and staff of CRC's are leaving their positions to look for more secure employment so we are losing valuable experience and knowledge within the network. We are flying blind with our protest about the cuts which makes it extremely difficult to respond to and to support the value of the CRC's.

There is a lot of energy being expended with attempting to demonstrate the value of CRC's and I fear that most of it will be wasted on 'preaching to the converted' unless we can get the general population to support us and that includes Metropolitan Perth where the majority of the Labor government supporters are. Just reflect back to the recent government decision to close the School of the Air. It created a huge protest in the Metro area and indeed around the globe as our School of the Air is as iconic as the Royal Flying Doctor service is to regional Australia. In fact both shared the same radio transmitters for many years until satellite communications technology enabled a more sophisticated method of School of the Air interaction.

I believe that we need to target the metropolitan area to garner support for the retention of our CRC's and that means television advertising and news clips to bring it to their attention. Funding for that would be expensive and a 'Crowd Funding' campaign would be an option. We need to be very careful to separate any campaign from the CRC management and staff as that would antagonise the situation so any campaign would need to be a 'supporters' campaign. I notice that there some very good news clips appearing on Facebook under the banner of ABC regional media. For example the Walpole CRC clip is a very good example of what we need to be doing but we need that coverage to be getting into the Metro area. The campaign by BHB and Rio against the proposed increase in mining lease rental by the WA National Party during last year's election campaign was a prime example of what could be achieved by blanket advertising. We cannot possibly emulate that but it demonstrates what can be achieved with a big budget.

There are many services that CRC's provide to small communities which are often overlooked. One of the most valuable is the facilitating of local newsletters which report sporting events and results, eulogies of recently deceased residents, historic articles of WW1 servicemen and pioneers as compiled by Alan Zweck in our Lakes Link, Police notes, Shire notes, advertising and it goes on. The most significant fact about these district newsletters is that each copy is sent to the Battye Library in Perth where they are digitally recorded and remain as our history forever. Imagine not having anything recorded of our history for future generations to refer back to.

To further defend the case to preserve our CRC's let me list some of the activities that are so valuable to us.

- Trainee positions to train local people receptionist skills, desktop publishing, financial management and processing, teaching computer skills to others.
- Facilitating heavy vehicle licensing training so that locals don't need to travel hundreds of kilometres to do so.
- Facilitating financial farm software training which enables farmers to be more efficient, profitable and having better financial control of their business.
- Local publishing of funeral service sheets, invitations, weekend sporting programmes and event agendas etc.
- Accessing government services such as Centrelink, ATO, Medicare etc
- Some CRC's manage local community libraries.
- Facilitate video conferencing for training local staff groups such as CBH, fire and emergency services, St John Ambulance, school teachers etc.

CRC's are part funded by the Royalties for Regions (RfR) initiative which is under attack by the current government. Money is being diverted away from the equalisation of the many services metropolitan Perth enjoy and of which regional communities are entitled to, to fund projects such as roads and other infrastructure which have normally been provided for by recurrent state budget expenditure. Therefore we are losing many of the small funding assistance grants which help make our remote communities function.

Finally, as supporters we need to actively defend the current CRC funding model to the end as the threat to services in our small communities is real. This involves a lot of hard work and time commitment if we are to succeed. There is a lot of activity happening and is gaining momentum but we need to direct that effort wisely to gain the sympathy of the wider population.

Allan Marshall

Lake Grace

Blackboy Hill Camp

Allan Zweck

On 17 August, 1914, twelve days after World War One was declared, the first volunteers arrived at the newly formed Blackboy Hill camp, at the foot of the Darling Ranges East of Perth.

It was the birthplace of the Australian Imperial Force, (AIF) in Western Australia, and over 32,000 men passed through the camp before heading to war. WA's 11th Battalion was the first raised in this State, and there was a huge amount of enthusiasm for joining up.

Four days later the newspaper reported "The Military encampment at Blackboy Hill is now firmly established as a going concern. The various Corps are in active training and squads of men are to be seen on all sides going through their drill."

By 29 August, a Post Office opened at the camp, and after a storm destroyed all the tents recruits were living in, [in 1915] a more permanent camp with huts and cook houses was built.

The initial training here was mainly limited to marching, drilling, musketry practise and other basic tasks. The people who were trained here were very much respected as soldiers. They were known as some of the strongest and toughest of all those who went to War.

Written by Richard Offen, of Heritage Perth.

When the camp first started, recruits were flocking into camp. It was basic training for about 10 weeks - rifle drills, marching, bomb throwing, sham fights – to prepare them in some way before they were sent to Egypt or England for further training.

It was not all work. There was a lively social scene that sprang up around the camp. A lot of the local residents of Bellevue and Greenmount were aware they were there and decided to help out. One of the things they did was hold dances for the men in one of the local halls. At the first few dances there were hardly any women, so a lot of the recruits who got leave passes had to dance with each other. Then word got around that the cream of the States' manhood were camped at Blackboy Hill, and young women began flocking to these dances. It was the largest social centre that was built in any military camp in the world, at the time. The auditorium held concerts, and had seating for 4,000 men.

Blackboy Hill was used right up to the end of the War, the high tolls on the battlefields on the Western Front meaning that Battalions were continually in need of the reinforcements. From records, 32,231 Western Australians trained there: of those 6,233 died. Because of the nature of the warfare in World War One and the huge casualties, some of the Battalions had up

to 27 sets of reinforcements of over 100 men. A lot of those reinforcements were raised at Blackboy Hill. Following the Great War, the camp was used as an isolation hospital during the Spanish Flu epidemic. Then in 1930 as a camp for unemployed men in the Great Depression. It was used again [in 1943] as an Army Camp during World War Two, and in the 1950s, the WA Government decided to turn the site into an housing estate. Originally a military camp site, the facilities and structures were on the hill that is now used by St Anthony's School and Church, and Greenmount Primary School.

Written by Valerie Everett.

The Blackboy Hill Campsite was spread over 62 acres, (25ha.) part of which was originally an Aboriginal camping place. When the West Australian Government released the land for housing, a half hectare plot was set aside for a commemorative site to the soldiers of Blackboy Hill, and in 1959 the site was dedicated as such by Bishop Tom Riley. Nicely arranged gardens, with borders of low walls set with stone, in contoured terraced levels, are interspersed with trees native to the area.



Above: Tree grown from seed taken from Anzac Cove

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Activities that improve an older adult's balance and posture, and strengthens muscles and bones, can also improve overall fitness and general wellbeing.

Falls are preventable, and by keeping a healthy mind through activities and social groups, building your balance along with strengthening your legs, removing trip hazards from your home, people can avoid falls and stay independent.

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Funny Stories (Cont.)

Beans

During lunch at work last week I ate 3 plates of beans. When I got home my husband seemed excited to see me and exclaimed delightedly, "darling I have a surprise for dinner tonight." He then blindfolded me and led me to my chair at the dinner table. I took a seat and just as he was about to remove my blindfold the phone rang. He made me promise not to touch the blindfold until he returned and went to answer the call. The beans I had consumed were still affecting me and the pressure was becoming unbearable, so while my husband was out of the room I seized the opportunity, shifted my weight to one leg and let one go. It was not only loud, but it smelled like a fertiliser truck running over a skunk in front of a garbage dump. I took my napkin from my lap and fanned the air around me vigorously. Then, shifting to the other leg, I ripped off three more. The stink was worse than cooked cabbage. Keeping my ears carefully tuned to the conversation in the other room, I went on releasing atomic bombs like this for another few minutes. Eventually the telephone farewells signalled the end of my freedom, so I quickly fanned the air a few more times with my napkin, placed it on my lap and

folded my hands back on it feeling very relieved and pleased with myself. My face must have been the picture of innocence, when my husband returned, apologising for taking so long, he asked if I had peaked through the blindfold and I assured him I had not. At this point, he removed the blindfold, and twelve dinner guests seated around the table, with their hands to their noses, chorused, "Happy Birthday!"

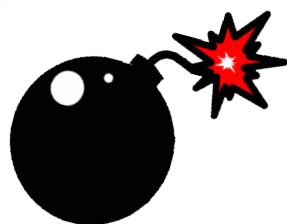
Bears

So when I started my sociology course in college, my teacher started us off with, "well I guess we have to do icebreakers. I', Jon, and I fear bears. Why do I fear bears? Because bears can run at 30 miles per hour and Chester Zoo is 30 miles away. That means a bear can be outside this door in an hour. Why would a bear be here? Because they smell fear and I fear them".

Lake Grace Pingrup

Netball

Notice of
Annual General
Meeting 2018



AGM

Tuesday March 20
6pm at the
Lake Grace CRC

Any items for the agenda should be forwarded to lgpnc@outlook.com as soon as possible.

FOX SHOOT 2018

Date: Friday 16th March

Time: Official count at 1:00am
[please be there by 12:30am]

Place: Lake Grace Pony Club
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Shire of Lake Grace

Community News



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CEO's Corner

Flooding Event - The contractors are still working 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.

Council and Management

Ordinary Council Meeting – Wednesday 28

February 2018 - Items of business considered by Council at the meeting included:

- Development Application - Proposed Storage Facility (Sea Container) - Reserve 22641 Being Lot 28 (No.25) Bennett Street, Lake Grace.
- Development Application - Proposed New Single House and Temporary Ancillary Worker Accommodation - Lot 2542 (No.565) Dawson Road, South Newdegate.
- Shire of Lake Grace - Animals, Environment and Nuisance Amendment Local Law 2018
- Deed of agreement with Department of Transport - Use Of Common Seal
- Unbudgeted expenditure - 14 Blackbutt Way Lake Grace
- Newdegate Gateway Uniting Church Donation
- Lot 47 Bennett St Lake Grace (Old Uniting Church) - Proposed Lease
- Saluting Their Service Commemorations - Grant Application
- Lake Grace Aim Hospital Museum - Structural Engineers Report

Elected Member Training - Over the last fortnight some Elected Members participated in training presented by WALGA - 'Understanding Financial Reports and Budgets' at Nyabing on 23 February 2018 and 'Conflict of Interest' at Kulin on 8 March.

Compliance Audit - The Annual Compliance Audit was carried out last week. The outcome of this will be taken to the Audit Committee Meeting and March Council meeting prior to being forwarded to the Dpt of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries.

Interim Audit - Auditors are due Monday 17 and Tuesday 18 March to carry out the Interim Audit. Independent auditing is undertaken twice per year with the second audit being carried out after the end of the financial year.

Newdegate Skate Park - Onsite pre-construction meeting has taken place, surveying of block has been completed and site work is scheduled to begin.

Newdegate Recreation Centre - The architect has assessed the foyer and bar area for installation of acoustics and air-conditioning. 'Scope of Works' is now to be drawn up and quotations sourced. Prior to starting work on this project the community will be advised as the area will be inaccessible for up to three weeks while work is carried out.

Lake Grace Swimming Pool - Requests for quotes to resurface the pool have gone out. It is planned for this work to commence at the completion of the current pool season.

Road Works - The Construction crew has carried out grading and clearing of back slopes on Magenta and Holt Rock South Road. Carted fill to the Lake Grace Waste Site and covered waste.

The Lake Grace Maintenance Grader has been carrying out maintenance grading on Pelham, Slarke, Willcocks and Oldan Roads. Maintenance grading on Jenks Road including backslopes and intersection area. Carried out grading of bitumen edges on Magenta and Newdegate-Pingrup Road.

- Maintenance grading at Lake Grace Football Dam Road
- Culvert work on Gordon Road
- Replaced wind socks at Lake King, Lake Grace and Newdegate Airstrips
- Completed maintenance on Lake Grace Airstrip fence and cleared vegetation around airstrip lights
- Swept loose blue metal off Newdegate Pavilion parking area in preparation for asphalt laying.

Over the last fortnight the Lake King contractor has worked on Biddy-Camm Road between Holt Rock South Road and Brookton Highway.

The Newdegate Grading Contractor has worked on Webb, Biddy-Camm between Mission and Webb Roads.

Parks and Gardens - The town maintenance crew has carried out mulching and weeding at Lake Grace ovals and swimming pool.

- Cleared fallen tree and removed debris from Lake Grace Playgroup.
- Removed fallen tree branches and tree lopping at Lake Grace Cemetery

Shire of Lake Grace Community News *Cont.*

- Clean-up at Lake Grace Shire Depot
- Fixed reticulation at various locations

Building & Maintenance Team

General maintenance at Lake Grace Day Care Centre, Medical Centre and Shire depot. The Shire apprentice is currently at TAFE.

Denise Gobbart
Chief Executive Officer

Caltrop in Town sites

Help stop the spread of caltrop by:

- spraying and/or removing any caltrop on your property or verge. Please do not put into your rubbish bin as this will contaminate our waste facility and the neighbouring farm lands.

To dispose of any removed caltrop plants please:

- place them into a marked and sealed plastic bag and keep them until winter when they can be safely burnt or
- Newdegate: place them in one of the two blue bins specially marked **Caltrop** on Lot 12 May St (vacant block) Newdegate or
- Lake Grace: take them to the specially marked caltrop wheelie bin outside of main gate of Shire Depot, Absolon Street Lake Grace.

Ordinary Council Meeting

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held:

Date: 28 March 2018

Time: 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 questions time, giving members of the public an opportunity to ask questions relating to Shire activities.

Shire Office Hours

There have been a number of people arriving at the Shire offices after closure. Please be reminded the office hours are:

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

Thursday **8.30am- 4.00pm**

Staff are required to tally the licence and other takings for the day and this requires time. Staff may be contacted by phone between 8am - 5pm.



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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.

Lake Grace Swimming Pool Closing

The end of another pool season is fast approaching.

The Lake Grace pool is closing on Friday 31 March 2018.



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 - 6 April 2018 Friday - 2 March 2018

Friday - 4 May (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 20 March 2018

Tuesday 3 April 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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Waste & Recycling Pick up Dates

Household Waste Collection is a weekly service and collected each Monday for Lake Grace, Newdegate, Lake King & Varley.

Recycling is a fortnightly service and alternates between Lake Grace & Newdegate. See below for the upcoming recycling collection dates.

Lake Grace	Newdegate
19 March	26 March
2 April	9 April

Please Note: There is no kerbside recycling collection service in Lake King or Varley.

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

Library Hours**Lake Grace Public Library** School Place Absolon St

Monday - Thursday 9am - 5pm
Closed for lunch 12.30 - 1pm

School Holidays

Tuesday & Thursday 9am - 5pm Lunch 12.30 - 1pm

Newdegate Public Library Collier St

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Friday 9am - 2pm

Lake King Library Newdegate/Ravensthorpe Rd

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Everyone welcome



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Check out our website
www.lakegrace.wa.gov.au

Should Have, Would Have, Could Have



This is quite simple. "Should have," "would have" and "could have" can each be shortened to "could've," "would've" and "should've." Each shortened "have" to "ve" at the end of the contraction sounds a bit like "of" which I believe is where the confusion began. Let me remind you that using "of" rather than "have" after any of these words is NEVER correct. Ever. As in never, ever, ever.

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Blackboy Hill Camp (Cont.)

The ancient Blackboys (now Grass trees), which once thrived in the area in abundance, hence the name of the site, are now spaced sparingly in the gardens.

A feature of the Commemorative site is a series of sculpted arches, (*pictured above*) symbolising the spirit



of the Australian Imperial Army over the rising sun of its badge. The arches are situated such that they face the sun as it sets on 24 April, which on this evening is aligned through the arches with all other elements of the memorial – with the rays of the sun shining through. In 1964, a memorial seat was erected to honour the Gallipoli legion. Away from the arches are low walls around the gardens, and the arches themselves are placed on a series of 'platforms', set like steps, and bearing the shape of each arch. A large brick paved area between the arches memorial and the Gallipoli seat memorial, suggests a gathering space, for the various Remembrance services held at the site. It is usual to have a service the evening of the 24th April, as well as the other occasions.

Another 1.5 hectares, with open space, interspersed with beautiful flourishing trees create a lovely park. A feature in the park, among the trees, is a tree grown from Lone Pine, Anzac Cove, Turkey, planted 1969. Blackboy Hill statistics reflect a huge contribution by West Australians. When the camp began operating, there were only 300,000 people in WA, and from that number over 32,000 men, more than 10% of the population were trained there - more than 6,000 died. Of 66 Victoria Cross awards to Australian soldiers in the

war, 12 of them went to West Australians, 10 of whom passed through Blackboy Hill. One of them, Alfred Gaby, being claimed as one of "theirs" on the Pingrup and Nyabing Honour Rolls. Newspapers were quick to report whatever news they could about Camp activities, and within several weeks, there were "2,200 men under canvas" - their accommodation being in bell tents, and other facilities being in large tents, until storm damage on a number of occasions called for some structures to be more permanent.

Written by Allan Zweck.

Camp Chronicle - 23 November, 1916.

A WORD FOR BLACKBOY HILL "BEST CAMP IN AUSTRALIA"

Says "Table Talk" (Melbourne): It is invigorating to hear a Westralian soldier on camps in general, and Blackboy Camp, WA, in particular. "I have been in most camps," he says, "But there is not an equal – or in any way approaching - Blackboy in WA. It is all amongst tree, sand, scrub, a perfect situation, high ground, and pitched on gravelly soil that is perfect. It doesn't matter how much rain falls, the paths and roads are always dry. Talk about Royal Park, Geelong, and others in

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Blackboy Hill Camp (Cont.)

South Australia, and Noo South, why they're not in it with Blackboy". And this testimony "Table Talk" is acquiesced in by every Westralian who has sampled the different varieties of State owned camp muds – black, brown and piebald.

Written by someone who was there.

Midland Advertiser, 13 August, 1915.

Blackboy Hill Camp.

To a certain extent, a military camp in war time resembles a convent, in that the outside world largely ceases to interest. Camp topics absorb all the conversation. The racing man is quite unconcerned about the betting market, the politician forgets the very existence of the Parliament, the literary man regards not books – in fact reading is almost a lost art in camp, even the daily paper receives the most cursory glance at the war news - and the business man is too absorbed in military details to spare one thought for his business. How men of all sorts and conditions, representing every form of occupation can be so completely dominated and absorbed by the one interest, is a physiological puzzle: but none the less it is a fact. In camp, to introduce any outside topic of conversation is the sure road to the

boredom of the listeners.

Although essentially autocratic, military life in a volunteer camp is startlingly democratic. At least the standards recognised in the outside world are swept away and utterly valueless there. Only on the day of arrival is it possible to pick out the relative social position of the recruits. Once arrayed in the blue cardigan jacket, it is next to impossible to pick out Jack from his master. The new order commences by reducing everyone to the same level. Then the next step is the introduction of the military social scale and should Jack secure a stripe on his arm before his former master, the previous relative positions are reversed. It is Jack who gives the orders. The uniform clothes give the levelling appearance; but it is the drill instructor who actually reduces the recruits to the one level. To the drill Sergeant-major every man is but human material to be licked into shape as quickly as possible.

Written by an observer.

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Locals Learn Aromatherapy Benefits

Rosie Timperley

Walker's Hill was a picturesque, tranquil environment to hold the Introduction to Essential Oils with doTerra Wellness Advocate Kelly Hawtin. The event allowed her to share her knowledge on and her love of aromatherapy oils. Kelly is passionate about essential oils and the benefits they can bring to one's self. "I love Essential Oils because they are safe for the whole family, effective for many health and healing properties and an affordable option for informed self care... and because they smell phenomenal. There is an infinite number of ways to use the oils, with no right or wrong way of going about it."

The spacious, open area overlooked the vineyard, which Kelly found helped the attendees connect to nature. "It was just absolutely serene, a wonderful venue for everyone to come together to learn about the benefits of aromatherapy oils," Kelly said.

The course was suited to both those who were new to oils but also those who had previously come across the beneficial elements of aromatherapy oils and wanted to revisit the basics. Sharing her own experiences with oils, Kelly explained how they could best benefit themselves and their families through endless applications of the oils.

The following uses of oils are taken from <https://www.doterra.com>

Wild Orange:

- Use in an all-purpose spray to cleanse and purify surfaces.
- Diffuse to uplift mood and energy levels and to freshen the air.
- For an energizing boost, dispense one to two drops in the palm of your hand along with equal parts

Peppermint and Frankincense. Rub palms together and inhale deeply from palms, then rub on the back of neck

Lime:

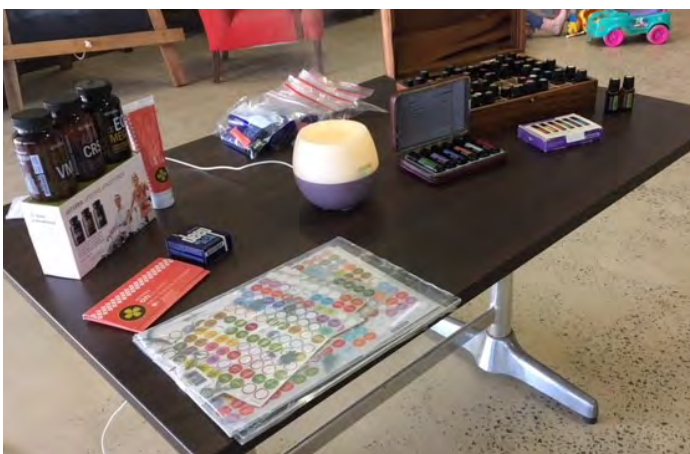
- Diffuse to cleanse the air and lift your mood.
- Put some Lime on a cotton pad and use to help remove grease spots and sticker residue.
- Add a drop of Lime to your drinking water for enhanced flavor.
- Add 1 drop to your facial cleanser or shampoo for added cleansing properties.

Sandalwood:

- Diffuse or apply to the neck and shoulders at bedtime for a restful night's sleep.
- Add 1–2 drops to your favourite moisturizer or night cream for smooth, glowing skin.
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Photos provided by Kelly Hawtin





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CWA Busy Bee

Irene McGlinn

What a great effort by local friends and members of CWA.

The garden is looking great after the instant clean up. Many hands volunteered their time on the Monday of the long weekend to get the garden into a manageable state.

Loads of branches and leaves were taken away giving the garden a much needed revamp.

CWA members would like to thank all involved and those who brought their utes and trailers.

Great effort by all involved.



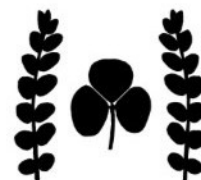
Back row - Left to right Mary Naisbitt, John DeVree (obscured) Joan DeVree, Noel Giles, Mary Giles, Kerry Slarke, Lesley O'Neill and Arthur Slarke.
Front - Glenda Slarke ready for action.

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Getting To Know...

By Rosie Timperley

1. **Name** - George Chircop
2. **Occupation** - Grounds Keeper / Gardener at the shire
3. **What do you like to do in your time off to relax?** Watch movies or TV series
4. **How did you come to live in Lake Grace?** I came to visit family after Christmas about 3 years ago and the wife and I decided to make the move from Perth. It's the greatest move we have done.
5. **What are you looking forward to the most in 2018?** Football season as I'm playing and coaching the B grade team. GO BOMBERS!
6. **Which actor would play you in a movie?** Jason Alexander (George Costanza)
7. **If you won \$10 million in the lottery and gave some to charity, which one would you choose and why?** WWF Charity for endangered animals because my family and I are animal lovers.
8. **What's one thing you can't do no matter how you try?** Getting my 3 girls to bed without them fighting. It's a challenge every night.
9. **Where would a dream holiday destination for you be?** Anywhere as long as I have my wife and 3 girls.
10. **What is your pet hate?** Dog hair ending up everywhere.



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Women's Grand Final Basketball

Joely Slinn

The womens Lake Grace Basketball team, who travel to Newdegate weekly, played in the Grand Final of the Newdegate Basketball Association competition on Friday 9th March.

It went right down to the wire yet unfortunately by the end, they were down by one goal with only one second remaining of the game. Some fantastic rebounding by all and a true team spirit.

Congratulations to the winners Newdegate Rubys!



Left to right: Casey Pinney, Teneeka Morgan, Elle Trevenen, Tuscany Dew, Chloe Pearson, Symone McKenzie, Rosanne Tegels



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From January 1st 2018, the standard wild dog control methods will be ongoing and this may include setting of traps and dispersing of 1080 meat baits in the groups operational area.

The poison baits will remain toxic for a number of months or until substantial rainfall is received. People are advised to take care when working within or visiting these areas.

Warning signs have been placed where applicable on Unallocated Crown Land and main access roads.

Picnic sites and recreational reserves are **not** included within the baiting program; however, baiting may take place adjacent to such areas and domestic pets should be kept close and under control at all times.

1080 baiting is an integral part of the wild dog pest management program to protect livestock from death and injury caused by wild dogs.



Exercise caution to prevent your pets from being poisoned by 1080 baits.



If a wild dog is sighted, please report to the Eastern Wheatbelt Biosecurity Group immediately.



If poisoning occurs, contact a doctor or Poisons Information Centre (phone 13 11 26).



For further details please contact, the Eastern Wheatbelt Biosecurity Group on 0455 724 848 or ewbg@outlook.com.

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World's Greatest Shave

Media Release

This year, more than 20,000 Aussies will come together across the country to celebrate the 20th anniversary of one of our most loved fundraising events – the Leukaemia Foundation's World's Greatest Shave.

Beginning back in Lismore NSW in 1998, the World's Greatest Shave was inspired by a daughter's love for her Dad going through leukaemia treatment. Twenty years on, more than 1.9 million extraordinary Aussies of all ages have helped beat blood cancer by getting sponsored to shave, colour, wax, cut pony tails, banish beards and trim top knots.

The Leukaemia Foundation's CEO Bill Petch is encouraging people who have been thinking about shaving for some time to make 2018 their year to sign up.

"Whether you have a personal connection to blood cancer or simply want to have fun and raise money for a good cause, we're asking Australians to join the World's Greatest Shave for our big 20th anniversary," said Mr Petch.

"With your help we're aiming to raise \$16 million so more people survive their blood cancer."

Money raised will give families facing blood cancer including leukaemia, lymphoma and myeloma the free emotional and practical support they need as well as help fund vital research.

For the first time, the World's Greatest Shave is 'going green' in 2018 thanks to a partnership with Sustainable Salons Australia. This means ponytails snipped from those taking part in the event will now be turned into wigs for cancer patients, shorter hair clippings will be transformed into compost and floating booms to absorb oil spills at sea and empty cans of coloured hairspray will be diverted away from landfill back into recycled resources.

When: 14 – 18 March 2018

Where: The World's Greatest Shave is a nationwide event.

What: Join the 20th anniversary World's Greatest Shave! Sign up today and be a part of the Leukaemia Foundation's 20th anniversary World's Greatest Shave and join thousands shaving or colouring their hair for a great cause. You'll be taking a substantial step to help the 35 Australians diagnosed with a blood cancer every day, and that's an amazing feeling.

How: Simply download the World's Greatest Shave app, sign up online at worldsgreatestshave.com or call 1800 500 088 for more information.

About The Leukaemia Foundation:

The Leukaemia Foundation is the only national charity dedicated to helping more Australians survive blood cancer and live a better quality of life. Leukaemia, lymphoma, myeloma and related blood disorders are all types of blood cancer, which can develop in anyone, of any age, at any time.

More than 60,000 Australians are living with blood cancer or related disorders, and the equivalent of one person every 41 minutes is diagnosed. Although research is improving survival, sadly an Australian loses their life to blood cancer every two hours, claiming more lives than breast cancer and melanoma. For more information, please visit leukaemia.org.au

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Irene Hooper Inducted in to Hall of Fame

<https://www.cwaofwa.asn.au/news/western-australian-womens-hall-of-fame-inductee/>

The late **Mrs Irene Hooper AM HLM** was inducted into the WA Women's Hall of Fame Roll of Honour on Thursday, 8 March 2018 (International Women's Day) at Government House. This is a truly proud moment for her family and her many friends at the Association and without doubt, is the well-deserved recognition of her remarkable achievements and qualities.

The following is a tribute to her life (researched and written by Mrs Jocelyn Mitchell):

"Go Forward with Faith" was the theme decided on at the 1979 State Conference, the conference at which I was elected State President. I felt it was a good omen, but at the same time it caused me a little wry amusement since my second name is Faith. But I had put all my faith in the Lord when I had agonised over whether to accept nomination, and members had surely shown faith in me when they voted for me".

Those were Mrs Hooper's own words. One of ten children, born Irene Faith Lay, she grew up on the family farm near Lake Grace, helping her father on the land. She trained as a primary school teacher; enjoyed a busy life following her marriage in 1948 to Noel Hooper of Kondut and raising a family of one son and four daughters. Mrs Hooper joined the newly formed Kondut Branch and became President, then President of Wongan Division in 1973 and State President in August 1979. Instead of leading the delegation to Fiji for an ACWW South Pacific Area Conference she decided *"time would be better spent applying myself to my new position"*.

She looked back on her term as State President as "the constitutional years" because during this period, State {CWA of WA}, National {CWA of Australia} and World {ACWW} constitutions were all under review. She found this *"an interesting and instructive period"*, and CWA of WA benefited greatly from Mrs Hooper's astute brain, hard work ethic and unassuming calm manner which confidently could be called on, especially in difficult times.

Mrs Hooper was also known as the "Flying President" in her aircraft *Romeo Whiskey Hotel*. Holding a pilot's licence enabled her to visit many branches throughout vast Western Australia and there are a number of exciting stories of her adventures with *Romeo* as she affectionately called her plane.

Her first year of office as State President coincided with the Mid-Decade of the United Nations Decade of Women. There was a conference at Churchlands College for all women's groups, at which Mrs Hooper and Mrs Patricia Smeeton [who was State President immediately before Mrs Hooper] were elected to represent Western Australia in Canberra. It was a very enlightening experience for two practical, but conservative members who found themselves amongst radical women.

She lead the delegation to the ACWW Conference in Hamburg [where she was woken just after midnight by

General Secretary, Mrs Rona Haywood, to be advised that CWA of WA had won the Gold Swan Award], an Area Conference in Shepparton and attended two ACWW Council meetings, one in London and one in Brighton in the UK and the ACWW Conference in Killarney, Ireland.

The original system of rotating the office of National President from State to State meant that she assumed the role of National President during her term of office. She met those dual responsibilities from 1981 until August 1982 and just held the one position of National President until the next National Conference in 1983.

During her period of office Mrs Hooper opened new brick holiday homes in Albany, updated the holiday home at Dongara, opened a new centre at Gidgegannup and extensions at Mt Helena. Some of the initiatives and projects with which Mrs Hooper was associated included Aboriginal Schools, Farming as a Business Seminars, Facing the Challenge Workshops, Lone Parent Seminars, the unveiling of the Roll of Remembrance at Min Mara Gun Gun in Kings Park, and the handing over of the second CWA vehicle to the Minister for Education for use by the Early Childhood section. She was a tutor of the Training Programme and, on the Government Advisory Committee when Aussat was being established and serving on the Adult Literacy Board.

Until recent times she continued to serve the rural community as a Shire Councillor for the Wongan-Ballidu Shire and as a Justice of the Peace. Mrs Hooper was awarded Honorary Life Membership in 1984 and Member of the Order of Australia {AM} in 1985. The Association greatly benefitted from having her as a member for nearly 70 years. Her leadership, warmth, serene and gracious manner made those who had the privilege of knowing her believe also that they *"could go forward with faith"*.

Mrs Hooper passed away in May 2017 and will be fondly remembered by all her CWA friends.



Bowling Away Prostate Cancer

Rosie Timperley

Over forty people from Lake Grace, Kukerin, Newdegate and Kondinin came together at the Sportsman Club on Saturday 10 March to raise money for prostate cancer. In teams of four, fun was had by all with various games. One consisted of drawing a bulls-eye on the green and aiming to get to as close to it as possible to win the most points. Another was bowling from corner to corner, with the kitty at the opposite end. While the figure is yet unknown of exactly how much has been raised, it's been estimated at around \$1000. All bowling members donated prizes and it was a successful day with the possibility of it becoming an annual event.



Above: Rosey Chircop getting ready to bowl.



Left: A family affair - the Walkers, Peter, Syd, Rochelle, Judy & Elise travelled from Newdegate for the day.

Below: Fun day for the bowlers!



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Social Media Must Be Held Accountable For Cyber Bullying

Media Release

New laws that would see big tech companies like Facebook, Google and Twitter liable for harm caused by cyber bullying and violence are urgently needed to ensure social media platforms have a strong financial incentive to stamp out harmful behaviour online, Maurice Blackburn Lawyers will tell a Senate inquiry on cyber bullying.

Maurice Blackburn Principal Josh Bornstein, who will tomorrow appear at the Senate's Legal and Constitutional Affairs References Committee inquiry into cyber bullying, said that for too long social media platforms have helped to enable cyberbullying, without ever being held to account for the harm caused, including injury and death.

"Politicians should approach the need to make cyberspace safe much in the same way that our current laws require workplaces to be safe - by imposing a duty of care on the big tech companies and by allowing individuals to sue when that duty is breached," Mr Bornstein said. "Groups like Facebook and Twitter are often quick to distance themselves from instances of cyber bullying, when what they should be doing is taking decisive action to minimise such behaviour on their platforms and in making sure people are protected.

"While we welcome comments today from Minister Kelly O'Dwyer warning Facebook and Twitter to lift their standards, governments have typically taken a timid approach to regulation in this area – even criminal acts in cyber space are rarely prosecuted.

"Europe is leading the charge on regulating the internet but Australian legislators are lagging behind. New Zealand introduced its own anti cyber-bullying legislation in 2015.

"That's why we believe regulatory responsibility is urgently needed to prompt greater action from social media platforms to act on cyber bullying and violence - if victims had the tools to take on groups like Facebook and Twitter then those companies would be compelled to commit serious resources to clean up their platforms. We also want to see enforceable sanctions against employers who fail to protect against cyber bullying in workplaces.

"In today's world there is an increasing expectation for staff to be actively engaged with social media for their work, in industries such as the media in particular, yet many employers are not taking steps to protect their staff from the obvious risks that can come with this," he said

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World Day of Prayer

Wally Perry

This year, the World Day of Prayer was held at St Anne's Anglican Church. The country dedicated for this year was Suriname, a small nation in the north eastern part of South America. Many attended on the day from both congregation in our area. Suriname has a population of approximately 580,000 people. The main industries are bauxite mining and oil. Over 90% of the country is pristine tropical rainforest. Suriname has a problem with poverty - 27% of children are homeless and sent to work at an early age. A big thankyou to all those who attended to make this a most successful day.

Below: Some of the attendees waiting for the World Day of Prayer service to start.



Below: The group enjoy a delicious lunch after the service.



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Blokes On a Bus - Men's Shed Tour

Allan Zweck

After journeying to Wagin, 6 March, 15 of the Lake Grace mens shedders met up with a group of Dumbleyung and Darkan shedders, where we travelled by bus to the old historic town of York. It is the centre for one of the first Agricultural Districts of the Swan River Colony, which literally assisted to fuel the economy by producing hay, chaff and oats for the many horses, so important to power the early development of our State. Many early explorations passed through or began from York, where men and horses were also recruited for the task.

Our first call was a visit to the Motor Museum, where we were to see some 40 motor cars of the past, each having its own unique story, most of them being noted for their rarity. A Benz on show was actually the third car sold into Western Australia and is now our oldest surviving car. Its story is almost as interesting as the vehicle! Later models were the Valiant, of Crocodile Dundee fame, a Toyota Prius, the only survivor of the first manufacture of an electric/petrol hybrid, and a 1946 Volkswagen, the only survivor of the first ones brought to Australia.

Former race cars and other vehicles of transport were on view as well as motor bikes. There was also a section for the model enthusiast to enjoy, many of them being models of yesteryear, and a stunning array of models of army vehicles and artillery.

After viewing the splendid display of motors, we were driven right through the town to almost the shadows of

Mount Bakewell, where the huge York Men's Shed sits in an 8acre park. Central to the shed is a high section, (a vehicle service bay with hoist), and from there it is just like Topsy, it just kept growing, with extensions added onto each side as needed, each section dedicated to a particular purpose of activity. Here the men built all of their own facilities.

We were welcomed by president Don Fairhead, and invited to join the York men shedders for a most sumptuous lunch of various sliced meats and salads, followed by delicious fruits and cake. After acknowledging the wonderful preparation of our meal by their Chef, Fritz, we made a tour of inspection of the facilities the York men have to cater for the interests of their members.

With plenty of space, they had an area for the gardener, where raised plots were made, and set up with water reticulation and shade cloth set above, which effectively protected the plants,. The ability to reposition the cloth was also noted. A potting area facilitates the enthusiastic gardener, and composting is also part of their practice.

Another shed is dedicated to the sale of pre-used items of furniture, and whatever surplus items become available. Close by is another place where one of the men pursues his hobby of manufacture, where he is currently making a tricycle vehicle. With so much space there is also room to collect metals and wood for sale, and so much more in the way of activities.



Above: Murray Lathwell, Clint Dixon, Bob Hannah , Ray Gunnell, Graham Wilson, Doug Wood, Pat O'Neill, Allan Duckworth and Phil Clarke.

Back: Graham Nolan, Bob Palmer, Allan Zweck, John deVree, Ian Hitchens, Wally Perry, Robert Carruthers, Chris Harvey, Arthur Slarke and Alex Van Vliet.

Blokes On a Bus - Men's Shed Tour (cont.)

Before concluding our outing, our poet, Pat O'Neil treated us all to a couple of his humorous recitations. There was a brief holdup on departure, until our "Bob, the retired mechanic" was able to assist the driver to get the bus mobile – thanks for that Bob Palmer!

This activity was funded through the Mens Sheds – "Tools for Rural Health and Wellbeing Project" - Department of Local Government and Communities, Shires of Dumbleyung, West Arthur, Lake Grace and West Arthur CRC. We thank them for a most enjoyable day out, and also many thanks to Phil Clarke and Cheryl Chappell for organizing the event for us.



Above: Phil Clarke and Doug Wood enjoy the day out.

Left: The men enjoy a delicious lunch.

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 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.

Lake Grace Development Association (Inc)

Annual General Meeting

Monday 9th April 2018 @ 7.30pm

Men's Shed Meeting Room,
 Bennett Street, Lake Grace

Election of Office Bearers
 Subscriptions for 2018
 Constitution Update

All interested community members welcome
 General meeting to follow (with reports from
 all affiliated groups)

Enquiries or apologies to
ghpmcarr@bigpond.com

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.

Holyoake Community Alcohol and Drug Service

Matthew Beijer Counsellor/Diversion Officer
 Ph: 08 9881 1999

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 March 6 pm
Sunday 25th March 10 am

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

Anglican Church of Lake Grace

Sunday 18th March 9 am
Sunday 25th March No Service
 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

March

- Fri 16 Fish & Chips @ Sportsman's Club
Op Shop Open - 9:30am to 1pm
Interschool Swimming Carnival in LG
Fox Shoot
- Sat 17 Rubbish tip open
Craft @ CWA
Steak Tea @ Sportsman's Club
Pingrup Potters 30 year Reunion
Bowls Semi Finals
- Sun 18 Rubbish tip open
Tennis Grand Final @ Tarin Rock
Bowls - Ladies Country v Metro
- Mon 19 Rubbish Collection
Recycling Collection
HR, HC & MC Licence Training and Assessment
Bowls - Ladies Country Week
- Tue 20 Men's Shed (morning)
Chair Aerobics at Village Hall
SOYF Exercise
Building Surveyor in Lake Grace
HR, HC & MC Licence Training and Assessment
LGPNC AGM @ LG CRC 6pm
- Wed 21 Rubbish tip open
HACC Activity & Morning Tea 10 - 1:30am
LGK Hockey Training - Lake Grace
HR, HC & MC Licence Training and Assessment
- Thur 22 Bowls Training
- Fri 23 Fish & Chips @ Sportsman's Club
HACC Bus outing
Successful Lambing Seminar @ LG CRC
- Sat 24 Rubbish tip open
Craft @ CWA
Steak Teas @ Sportsman's Club
Bowls - Ladies Country Week GF
- Sun 25 Rubbish tip open
- Mon 26 Rubbish Collection & rubbish tip open
Swimability restarts

- Tue 27 Men's Shed (morning)
Chair Aerobics at Village Hall
HACC Foot Clinic
SOYF Exercise
- Wed 28 Rubbish tip open
HACC Activity & Morning Tea 10-11:30am
LGK Hockey Training - Kukerin
Shire Council Meeting
Bowls - Karlgarin Mens Invitation
- Thur 29 Bowls Training

Coming Events

- 31st March - Lake Grace Pool Closing
3rd April - Building Surveyor in Lake Grace
6th April - Driving Assessor in Lake Grace
11th April - Drugs in the Workplace Seminar
16th April - Albany Legal Centre
18th April - First Aid Course in Lake Grace
21st April - Old Doors and Openings workshop
22nd April - Old Doors and Openings workshop
4th May - Driving Assessor in Lake Grace TBC
12th September - First Aid Course in Lake Grace
10th October - First Aid Course in Lake Grace

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.

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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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