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Lest We Forget

Suzanne Reeves



Helen Bennett welcomes everyone to the 2017 Anzac Service with ex-servicemen Neil Bishop, John O'Neill, Shane Carruthers and Edd Duckworth watching on.

It was fabulous to see such a good turnout to the Lake Grace Anzac Service. The sacrifice made by so many continues to hold a special place in the heart of Australians, particularly with the unsteadiness of today's political climate and ongoing terrorist threats.

Lake Grace Development Association President, Helen Bennett, welcomed everyone to the service and introduced each speaker as they came to the podium. Attending on the day were ex-servicemen Neil Bishop, Edd Duckworth, John O'Neill who

presented the Anzac Day address and Shane Carruthers who recited the Ode.

Well done to the cadets who performed so well on the day, for those of us organising the event we were grateful for their knowledge regarding the flag raising. Special mention to Cade Moore with his perfect elocution of the Prayer of Remembrance and Leila Lemin's faultless recitation of John Le Gay Brereton's Anzac Poem.

Music on the day was provided by the Catholic

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Next Deadline
Monday 8th May

Next Edition
Thursday 11th May



Thanks

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

Elsie Bishop

Dick Phillips

Annie Slarke

Thank you also to our many contributors of articles.

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Editorial

- ☺ I hope everyone is feeling hungry and lining up for a **cooked breakfast** on Monday 8th May. We have received funding from Volunteering WA and we would like as many volunteers from as many organisations as possible to drop in for breakfast. RSVP's would be appreciated for catering purposes. Breakfast will be served from 6:30am onwards (we're catering for the early birds as well) and will be followed with a guided tour of the 'Story Trail'. See page 5 for more information.
- ☺ We still have a box of **waterwise showerheads** available for anyone wanting to swap their old one over for a new one. Make the most of the opportunity before it's too late!! The programme ends in May.
- ☺ **Food Sensations** is happening in May (4th—25th), running over four Thursdays (around 2 hours for each session; it is important that you attend each week (more information over the page). The programme talks about healthy diet, reading labels, fat/salt intake and how to create healthy meals from scratch. Participants engage in an information session via videoconference before preparing a meal that they enjoy together. There is no cost and we would love to have some more names.
- ☺ **Crochet classes** will be starting again on Friday 5th May, 10am to midday. We do have a few supplies but if you have a ball of yarn (8ply preferred) and a hook (4mm to go with 8ply) that would be a big help. Aside from the blankets for Wheelchairs for Kids I do have a few projects lined up. The first morning will be an opportunity to eat cake, drink coffee and work out our game plan for the next few months!
- ☺ With the weather cooling down and the rubbish starting to pile up again it will be time to organise some more **litterpicks**. We won't do a combined approach for all four entry roads this year (watch out 2018) but I would like to know if there's anyone out there who would like to help coordinate picks for the south, east and north entry roads. I can organise bags and advertising etc but it would be good to have more help on the ground.

- ☺ As part of our governance assistance for non profit organisations we have put together a toolbox of documents and policies that will provide assistance to groups. These are on our website along with links to other useful websites.

Suzanne Reeves

Workshop/ Information Session Calendar...

Food Sensations - Thursday May 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th. Only ten places available. FREE.

Crochet Classes - Friday 5th May, 10am to midday. Everyone welcome. Will run every Friday until late September.

Facebook - Needing a little help with your page? Want to load photos or documents? An informal session on Wednesday 3rd May. 11am to midday. Cost is \$10 per person.

Being a Better Boss - Tuesday 27th June. Workshop focuses on team productivity, time management and being able to recognise your management style and how it impacts others. \$165 per person.

Expression of Interest - We are looking for expressions of interest for Facebook for Business; Facebook for Club/Organisation. If it would suit you to have these workshops in the evening please let us know.

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



Crochet Workshops

From 10am to midday

Friday 5th May, 12th May, 19th May and so on

Lake Grace Community Resource Centre

Beginners will be learning how to make 'Granny Squares' (for Wheelchairs for Kids charity)

Some hooks available for purchase with a small range of wool to practise on.

Experienced crocheters can select from range of projects

Call 9865 1470 to book in.

If you prefer to work on your own project that is okay. Everyone welcome.

What's Happening?

- A belated congratulations to Jemma and Luke Bairstow on the arrival of Abby Elizabeth on the 12th March. Abby weighed in at 3390gm and is a little sister for Eva.
- Great to see so many turn out for the ANZAC Day service to show their respect.

Happy Birthday



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| 29th April | Jabin Moore |
| | Denica Stoffberg |
| 4th May | Kane Pinney |
| | Lakes Link News |
| 5th May | Maria Taylor |
| | Delys Giles |
| 6th May | Karissa Pelham |
| | Marcia Trevenen |
| | Emilee Eaton |
| | Alison Dines |
| 8th May | Peter Hudson |
| 9th May | Joe O'neill |
| | Peter Dines |
| 10th May | Cayson Earnshaw |
| 11th May | Lawrie Dickins |
| | Nanette Wallace |

Lego Club

Tuesday 3:30pm - 4:30pm at the Lake Grace Artspace

*Lego provided. Free to all
Come and use your imagination
Starting on 2nd May 2017*



Food Sensations® delivered via video conference

Come along to your local Community Resource Centre for a hands-on nutrition and cooking experience. Over 4 sessions, you will learn a variety of nutrition topics and cook some tasty, easy recipes

HEALTHY
EATING

MEAL
PLANNING AND
BUDGETING

SESSIONS:

All sessions held at: *Lake Grace Community Resource Centre*

Time: 11am - 1pm

Dates:

- Session 1 - Thursday 4th May
- Session 2 - Thursday 11th May
- Session 3 - Thursday 18th May
- Session 4 - Thursday 25th May

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CORE
TOPICS

LABEL READING
AND FOOD
SELECTION

FOOD SAFETY,
PREPARATION &
COOKING

Please contact the
Lake Grace CRC
on 9865 1470 to
book in.





We'd like to Say Thank You With Bacon and Eggs Monday 8th May

Breakfast is served from 6:30am to 7:30am at the Lake Grace Regional Artspace.

Breakfast will consist of bacon & eggs, bacon and egg sandwiches (if you can't hang around) as well as coffee, tea and fruit juice.

During breakfast guest speakers will talk about what volunteers contribute to their organisation

At 8am Michelle Slarke will lead a guided tour of Lake Grace's 'Story Trail'.

RSVP's to the Lake Grace Community Resource Centre on 9865 1470 or lakegracecrc@westnet.com.au

Everyone is welcome but places are limited!

This event has been sponsored by Volunteering WA and the Lake Grace Community Resource Centre.



Country Arts WA and Act-Belong-Commit present

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by A.J.Bailey adapted from
the book by Gregg Dreise

Follow Kookoo and his friends
in a journey of story-telling,
dancing and didgeridoo.



Adult: \$25
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Family 2 x 2: \$50

**Sausage Sizzle
at 5pm
\$2ea**

Lake Grace Shire Hall

Friday 26 May 2017

Show starts at 6pm



Tour coordination by Country Arts WA

Easter Driver Reviver

Suzanne Reeves

For the Driver Reviver Easter is traditionally the busiest time of the year with a cavalcade of travellers heading toward Esperance for a variety of reasons.

Although numbers were steady for the van they were half of what they would normally be, one explanation for this is that Easter fell in the middle of the school holidays as opposed to the beginning. Because of the timing, families had opportunity to leave for their destination earlier and return later.

Many stopped for the opportunity to stretch their legs, take a comfort break and have some conversation with the volunteers while enjoying a hot beverage. Others were suspicious of where Google Maps were sending them and wanted directions while one disorganised fellow wanted a Commonwealth Bank branch...good luck with that on Good Friday!

Built with grant funding the van continues to operate via sponsorship from Toll Transport to cover the cost of the tea, sugar, biscuits, cups, spoons etc while the Lake Grace CRC sponsors the coffee and milk. Staffed by a steady stream of volunteers, the van won't be out again until the long weekend in September. If you would like to volunteer for a two-hour shift give the CRC a call and we'll add you to the list. We would love to have the van

out for longer prior to Christmas but need volunteers who aren't committed with harvest, if you could assist with this it would be greatly appreciated.

Although the service is free to motorists, many want to contribute and do so via donating to the Royal Flying Doctor Service tin kept in the van; in the last four outings, motorists have contributed \$256.10 to the Flying Doctors. Thank you to the furies for putting the van out and setting it up and to the Shire for cleaning up the area around 'The Shed'.

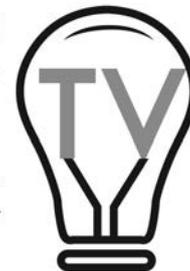


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Happy 60th Anniversary John & Joan de Vree

Janine Watson

Today my parents are 60 years married. Nine days after their wedding Mum and Dad packed with a suitcase and tool box were on a boat set for Australia. Early days were very trying with many barriers to face. Dad is a builder and worked in the south west including Wellington dam extensions. Later together they built up their own building business and constructed road bridges and Olympic swimming pools for many towns throughout the wheat belt, also small schools out east, etc.

Mum, a trained Dressmaker was support in the office and also helped Dad with cutting and preparing materials in the shed. The backbone of the family she also kept we kids in good quality clothing.

Settling in Lake Grace many local buildings including the Swimming pool, School and numerous houses have their hand prints on them.

Later they became involved in farming and built up one of the local farm machinery dealerships. They managed to always find time for local clubs organisations, mainly the Lions Clubs of Lake Grace, and though not directly involved in local sport when asked time was made so they could assist.

Now retired?? They have provided a solid foundation for the strength of our family. They never gave up, worked solidly, and taught us to be fair. We are very proud of their achievements and values and would like to wish you well in your future years Mum and Dad (John and Joan de Vree).

The occasion was celebrated by most of the family members so was a terrific weekend in Lake Grace. After Family photos in "Oma's Garden", lunch at the Sportsman's Club was served on Sunday. Special Thanks to Claire and Co at the Club it was a wonderful meal, also to Caryn for her personal touch. Also a huge Thank you to Grant and Trish , GPM Photographics for coming down and capturing the special day.



*Lake Grace Op Shop
Opening this Tuesday
2nd May*

1.00pm to 4.00pm

*At 46 Bennett Street (in the former
Uniting Church)*

*Come for afternoon tea and bring
your small change.*

Stay On Your Feet

Free Seniors Program

Tuesday
10:00 AM
At the Shire Hall



TEAM PRODUCTIVITY & TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: BEING A BETTER BOSS



TOPICS COVERED

- Self leadership and achieving results
- Bringing out the best in others
- Communication and interaction skills
- Managing conflict and difficult people
- Enhancing the relationship between employers, employees, family and business partners

A one day interactive workshop about getting the best out of yourself and those in your farm business

Following on from the grower demand and positive feedback of the Being a Better Boss workshops, PinG has just developed the third instalment in the series.

This workshop focuses on team productivity, time management and being able to recognise your management style and how it impacts others.

Too busy to attend a workshop? This one is for you.

This workshop has been designed specifically for farm businesses and is for members of the business who want to improve the way they work with their staff and farming partners.

Minimum 8 farm businesses.
Maximum 20 participants.
\$165 (inc GST) for the first person from a farm business.
\$110 (inc GST) for any other members of the same business.
Includes workshop manual & catering.
(No discount for non-farm businesses)

PinG workshops are recommended by 98% of participants at over 80 workshops across WA.

LAKE GRACE

Lake Grace CRC (Corner Bishop Street & School Place)

TUESDAY 27 JUNE 2017

Arrive for a 9am sharp start- finishing 3pm

[Online registration essential.](#)

**WORKSHOP DELIVERY
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REGISTER NOW via [WA Events](#) page at www.partnersinrain.org.au

 facebook.com/partnersinrainwa  [@PinGWA1](https://twitter.com/PinGWA1)

Westlink Guide *(Channel 602)*

Thursday April 27 10:00am and 5:00pm (30 mins)
Citizen Advice Bureau

Thursday April 27 11:30am (30 mins)

Friday April 28 3:30pm (30 mins)

Saturday April 29 7:00pm (30 mins)

Sunday April 30 1:00pm (30 mins)

Woodworking Masterclass Marta B Collection Pencil Case

Thursday April 27 12:00pm (30 mins)

Friday April 28 4:00pm (30 mins)

Saturday April 29 7:30pm (30 mins)

Sunday April 30 1:30pm (30 mins)

Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016

Thursday April 27 12:30am (30 mins)

Friday April 28 4:30pm (30 mins)

Saturday April 29 8:00pm (30 mins)

Sunday April 30 2:00pm (30 mins)

Destination WA

Saturday April 29 8:30pm (30 mins)

Sweet & Sour 2017

Tuesday May 2 8:00am (120 mins)

Innovation Summit

Wednesday May 3 6:00pm (30 mins)

Thursday May 4 10:30am (30 mins)

Friday May 5 2:30pm (30 mins)

Saturday May 6 6:00pm (30 mins)

Sunday May 7 12:00pm (30 mins)

Kununurra District High School Showcase

Wednesday May 3 6:30pm (30 mins)

Thursday May 4 11:00am (30 mins)

Friday May 5 3:00pm (30 mins)

Saturday May 6 6:30pm (30 mins)

Sunday May 7 12:30pm (30 mins)

Top of Down Under Nimbi Nimbi Sink Hole

Wednesday May 3 7:00pm (30 mins)

Thursday May 4 11:30am (30 mins)

Friday May 5 3:30pm (30 mins)

Saturday May 6 7:00pm (30 mins)

Sunday May 7 1:00pm (30 mins)

Woodworking Masterclass

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Thursday May 4 12:30pm (30 mins)

Friday May 5 4:30pm (30 mins)

Saturday May 6 8:00pm (30 mins)

Sunday May 7 2:00pm (30 mins)

Cover to Cover Nicole Sinclair - 'Bloodlines'

Wednesday May 3 8:30pm (30 mins)

Saturday May 6 8:30pm (30 mins)

Sweet & Sour 2017

Wednesday May 10 6:00pm (30 mins)

Inside Curtin – Returns for 2017 Presented by Curtin students and staff, Inside Curtin shows what it's like to be a student at WA's largest university

Wednesday May 10 6:30pm (30 mins)

Top of Down Under Pine Creek

Wednesday May 10 7:00pm (30 mins)

Woodworking Masterclass

Wednesday May 10 7:30pm (30 mins)

Garden Gurus - Autumn 2016

Wednesday May 10 8:00 pm (30 mins)

Destination WA

Wednesday May 10 8:30pm (30 mins)

Sweet & Sour 2017

Lake Grace



Weather

Date	Min	Max	Rain
12/04	7.7	23.7	
13/04	14.6	23.7	
14/04	11.6	29.2	
15/04	12.9	23.4	
16/04	14.9	22.7	
17/04	16.0	23.1	
18/04	15.0	22.3	
19/04	13.2	22.9	0.4
20/04	9.6	26.6	
21/04	12.9	26.8	
22/04	14.3	24.5	
23/04	15.0	21.9	2.4
24/04	10.4	22.2	
25/04	9.3	21.0	

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3	Friday and Monday
4	Saturday and Tuesday
5	Sunday and Wednesday
6	Monday and Thursday
7	Tuesday and Friday
8	Wednesday and Saturday
9	Thursday and Sunday
0	Friday and Monday

You may water only once each day either before 9am or after 6pm.

Memoirs of Messines Ridge in 1917

Private E.N. Gladden

Private E. N. Gladden left England on August 30th, 1916, and joined the 7th Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers on the Somme.

Working Party. Early in the spring of 1917 the 11th Northumberland Fusiliers, to which I belonged, were taking their share in the final preparations for the assault on the Messines Ridge.

Our divisional front was in the Salient, and nightly working parties up to the Bund at Zillebeke, Jackson's Dump, or Sanctuary Wood were both hazardous and fatiguing. Casualties were heavy, for the enemy knew that a storm was brewing, and his dominating positions on the low heights around the shattered remains of Ypres made it easy for him to turn the Salient into a shambles.

The trenches on Hill 60 were not many yards apart, but conditions were so hellish that both sides had reduced their garrisons to a string of strong posts and held only the support lines in force.

There was, under the hill on the British side, a wonderful system of saps and dug-outs, a veritable underground settlement. The concreted and sand-bagged posts above were joined by wooden stairways to the narrow bunk-lined sleeping quarters of the forward troops.

Further down, passages lined with wooden planks led to larger barracks, and here were the headquarters offices and dressing station, so far below the level of the ground that the heaviest shell bursting above caused but a distant tremor through the galleries. The whole place was illuminated by electric light and the chug-chug of the pumps keeping the water out of the galleries continued day and night.

The company had come down from the front line into deep support as it was called. We occupied one of these billets, a cavern divided into two storeys by a wooden shelf some four feet from the ground and large enough to house a whole platoon. We slept, when we had the chance, in two layers, and there was a passage leading along one side right through the chamber.

On the morning of June 5th I was awakened from a deep sleep - I had been out carrying bombs until the early hours of the morning - and ordered to join the party detailed to assist the Australian Tunnelling Company, who were working day and night in six-hour shifts.

The sergeant in charge of the party conducted us down a labyrinth of passages more marvellous at every step, until we came to an opening to the outer world.

Just where it I was I could not make out; it did not seem to be under direct observation.

A high and considerable breastwork of sandbags zigzagged away to the right (this had been the method of disposing of the earth brought out of the workings), and the ground beyond, which rose quickly to a low ridge not far away, was absolutely desolate.

We moved around a corner in the breastwork and formed a continuous chain to transport the bags back into the galleries where they were wanted for tamping - that is, for building a barrier against the backward force of the explosion.

I was the last man in the chain and consequently the farthest from safety, a position for which I had in no wise manoeuvred, and I stood in the corner of a traverse where the breastwork turned sharply to the left and gradually petered out in the waste.

We worked with a will, for our task was light and the fresh air a welcome change from the stuffy atmosphere of the saps. An observation balloon on the far horizon attracted our attention, but whether friend or foe we could not decide.

Shortly after, a battery began to fire and the shells burst on the ridge about a hundred yards away; another salvo passed over and crashed on the hill behind.

"No need to worry"; we thought. "They were not intended for us." We had progressed so well that the N.C.O. thought it would be a good idea to lengthen the chain. Three of us moved round the corner and the work continued.

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Making Farm Work Easier As We Get Older

Media Release - <http://www.farmsafe.org.au/Older-Farmers---Radio-Community-Service-Announcements>

The natural effects of growing older such as:

- loss of muscle strength and agility
 - impaired balance and reduced reaction times
 - diminished eyesight and hearing
 - impaired balance and reduced concentration
- can all make jobs we once did easily, much harder and more likely to result in injury.

Great Idea Bank

Farmers across Australia identified the specific farm tasks that are more difficult for them to achieve, then using their considerable experience, outlined the things they do to find ways to make the work easier.

Farmers reported increased difficulty with:

- Climbing in and off trucks and utes due to loss of strength in shoulder, poor flexibility and agility.
- Climbing up and down from the back of the ute due to loss of strength, flexibility and agility.
- Reversing due to stiffness and pain.
- Lifting the trailer onto the tow-bar due to loss of strength.
- Getting on and off quads due to loss of flexibility and agility.
- Changing tyres due to loss of strength in getting nuts undone and moving heavy tyres.
- Night time driving due to poorer vision and problems with bright lights.

Making Work Easier

Farmer identified four major principles that could be used to make work easier.

1. Make your changes sooner rather than later.

The sooner you make the job easier, the better your quality of life. In addition, we'll get the most from our early investments in time or resources.

2. Wheels can solve lots of problems

Wheels can make moving many things much easier - gates, small machines, trailers, augers. Think wheels.

3. Steps and rails make life much easier

Putting better and lower steps on trucks, machines and buildings, with strong handrails to grab and help take the weight, work like magic. We need to look for where we might make these changes.

4. Most changes are not that expensive

Many of the changes need not cost the earth - and it's not self indulgent to spend a bit on ourselves - we've earned it.

Tips From Farmers For Farmers

- Better yard design including slam latch gates makes stock work easier.
- Weld up a safe access platform on your tractor to make it easier to get on and off.
- Install a hydraulic lifting device, "ute crane" or hoist, on the back of the ute.

- Forget the quad - get into a side by side, they are easier to sit in, come with a passenger seat, ROPS, seatbelt and you can carry and tow loads.
- A low mobile stool can be great for the workshop, getting up and down or under vehicles.
- Reading glasses come very cheaply in those bargain stores. Have pairs in the workshop, the chemical store. The ute, the tractor as well as for reading the paper or doing the bookwork.
- Wheels are great.

If you want more information and great ideas, or if you have your own Great Ideas that you would like to share with other farmers, please go to www.farmsafe.org.au or contact:

The Australian Centre for Agricultural Health and Safety

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Lake Grace Account Opening Day

Kulin Community Bank invites you to come and meet Jocelyn Owen our Branch Manager & Tom Murphy our Business Development Manager on the 11th May 2017

At the Lake Grace Plaza, Stubbs Street, Lake Grace
We will be there between 10am-3pm (12-12.30 Lunch)

We will have all the information you need available for all Bendigo and Rural Bank enquiries.

If you are wanting to open an account with us all you will need to bring along is 100 points of ID, for example a Driver's Licence or Passport

For our business customers wanting to open accounts please contact Jocelyn for Bendigo enquiries or Tom for Rural Bank enquiries on the branch number

9880 1422



POLICE NEWS

LAKE GRACE POLICE STATION
56 STUBBS STREET, LAKE GRACE. 6353
Phone : 9890 2000 Fax : 9865 1429

Email: Lake.Grace.Police.Station@police.wa.gov.au

Personnel: Sgt Dave Ellis, SC Tara Spencer, 1/C Cameron Hobson

G'day all,

It seems like a while since I last wrote one of these – actually it's been 6 weeks – but I am pleased to report that things have been settled and steady on the Policing front in Lake Grace. Tara did a fine job in my absence and ably assisted by Cameron seem to have made short work of anything that came their way.

Onto other matters. I have been in receipt of information from Brookfield (who own the rail tracks and surrounding land) that they are putting out a media campaign about trespassing on their land and the associated dangers. I will forward to the CRC for publication when I get it. They are keen that the Police enforce the privacy of their property to prevent damage or injury to their staff or others. They point out that there are signs saying the tracks are private property.

I realise that it has been a tradition of sorts for off road bikes to use the train tracks to get about from one end of town to the other. I have had my own misgivings about this "policy" initiated by OIC's past and the contact from Brookfield has expedited my thought processes. For the next month there will be an amnesty for riders stopped riding on or near the tracks, as part of an education process until everyone has a chance to be forewarned. From the 17th May onwards any rider stopped at that location will be charged with trespass. I saw two unsupervised youngsters crossing the Kulin-Lake Grace Road without dismounting before riding onto the tracks area and into the distance. I was in my own car off duty, so little I could do, but you can see where I'm coming from about the dangers with this.

There have been a number of people stopped by officers from here in recent weeks while riding on the road when they shouldn't. As mentioned in previous newsletters these bikes are not roadworthy and can now be seized under legislation. I know the vast majority do the right thing and dismount before crossing roads etc., but I am getting increasing complaints from residents having their day and evenings disturbed by loud off road bikes.

This will form part of the road policing strategy for the coming year, in addition to targeting drink drive and speeding etc. I know it isn't popular for some, but I have a duty to ensure nobody gets seriously injured or killed because of a "tradition" or "way of doing things." There are plenty of tracks and private land to ride on. Use your trailers or Utes to transport bikes and supervise your kids at all times – it just isn't good enough that I've seen kids without helmets or adults present cutting about the town site.

I was most heartened to see the number of people at the Lake Grace CRC organised drug education session at the St Johns Centre last week. I appreciate that some did not get the answers they were looking for or found the session a bit 'dry' but the CRC, Holyoake and myself have further plans to initiate an LDAG (Local Drug Action Group) to address some community concerns about education and information around this subject. We are in the very early planning stages, but I am encouraged that so many people care about their community that so many came that night. We will keep you posted with developments as they happen.

Till next time

Sergeant David Ellis

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Suzanne Reeves

Focussed, poised and ready for action were the eleven teams who took part in the 2017 fox shoot. Known for being wily and sharp-witted the foxes were outsmarted and at the first sniff of cordite should have gone into hiding.

The wildlife and lambs who would have become future meals for the foxes can be grateful that the wily predator was outwitted. Held on the 31st March, the fox shoot tallied 183 foxes, three rabbits and two cats. With each fox having between four and 10 cubs per litter the results have afforded the native fauna some breathing space.

Competition is strong with contestants rumoured to put out 'lures' to bring the foxes in and to even 'jump the fence' to score another scalp from a neighbour's paddock; all done in the spirit of the occasion of course. Winners on the night were Paul Cameron, Kristian Chatfield, Jared Bray, John Walton and Grant Marshall with 33 foxes.

There was a great turnout to the count following the shoot with \$1,617 raised for the Lake Grace St John Ambulance Sub Centre. Organisers thank the sponsors who supplied prizes and donations to make the night such a great success.

Sponsors on the night were Neu-Tech Auto Electrics, CBH, Lake Grace Transport, Afgri, SBM Tyres & Mechanical, Rays Sportspower, S & L Carruthers, GS Mobile Mechanical Services, Elders, CCL Hardware, Osborne Concrete, Liberty Roadhouse, Maalouf Ford, Steelo's Guns & Outdoors, Caffe Arjo, Tyrepower, Lake Grace Meat Supply, Primaries, Landmark, Lake Grace Engineering, Great Southern Fuel Supplies, Fyfe Transport, MW & A Naisbitt and Lake Grace IGA.

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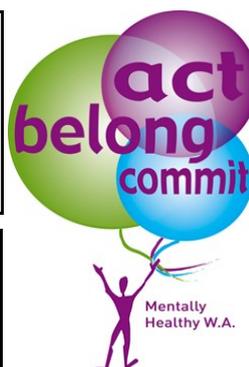
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For all child health or immunisation enquiries please call Di Poultney at the Lake Grace Clinic on **ph: 9890 2246**



Physiotherapist

Call Primary Health in Narrogin to make appointments **ph: 9881 0385.**



Junior Footy Camp

Missy Clifford

The 24 March quickly arrived with anticipation from Junior Footy Dads and kids at its highest...it was time for the annual Junior Footy Camp at Camp Quararup, Albany. A time to bond with their team mates before the season starts.

It's usually pizza on Friday night before Saturday morning fishing and then a training session and scratch match to follow. This year they all headed off to the beach to cool off tired muscles and cook hamburgers for lunch.

Saturday night was a tasty BBQ with 'no salad' (bit of a interclub joke after Joe O'Neill pulled a hami in recent years!!!). A huge thank you to Grant Marshall for donating the lamb chops this year. Lots of chat followed around the bonfire for their last night and not so much sleep which is always fun for the kids (and Dads) to escape their usual 'home' routine.



Sons and Dads at the laser tag.

Sunday morning brings weary eyes to a BBQ bacon and egg brekky before it's all hands on deck to pack up and leave Camp Quararup for another year...but the funs not over yet...it's time for the kids and Dads to battle it out over a game of Laser Tag.

I'm sure if we Mums were there we would give them a chance...but not the Dads (hehe), this is where the kids show their resilience! They have an absolute ball every year and this year some rain added to the fun. Once again the Dads won the day, not sure how with only half a head, no salad and minimal sleep?!?!?



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All incorporated associations are required to review and where necessary update their rules (often known as the constitution) to ensure the document complies with the Associations Incorporation Act 2015 (the Act). Associations have until 1 July 2019 to comply, but we recommend the review process starts now.

Information Pack 3 (<http://www.commerce.wa.gov.au/publications/associations-transition-pack-3>) is a step-by-step guide on how to review and update the rules to meet the new requirements. The following is a checklist of what MUST be included in your organisations constitution.

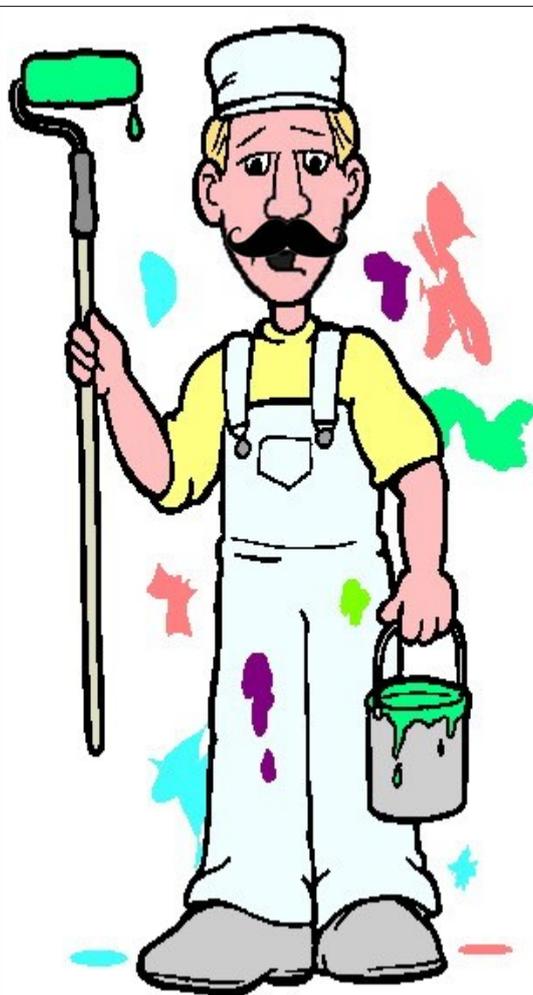
1. The name of the incorporated association.
2. The objects or purposes of the incorporated association.
3. The qualifications (if any) for membership of the incorporated association and provision for when membership commences and when it ceases.
4. The register of members of the incorporated association.
5. The entrance fees, subscriptions and other amounts (if any) to be paid by members of the incorporated association.

6. The name, constitution, membership and powers of the management committee or other body having the management of the incorporated association (in this clause referred to as the committee) and provision for the following:

- a. The election or appointment of members of the committee.
- b. The terms of office of members of the committee.
- c. The grounds on which, or reasons for which, the office of a member of the committee shall become vacant.
- d. The filling of casual vacancies occurring on the committee.
- e. The quorum and procedure at meetings of the committee. Quorum: Procedure:
- f. The making and keeping of records of the proceedings at meetings of the committee.
- g. The circumstances (if any) in which payment may be made to a member of the committee out of the funds of the association.

Note: Any rules that provide for payment to a committee member from the Association's funds must state that this can only occur if the payment is authorised by a resolution of the association.

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7. The quorum and procedure at general meetings of members of the incorporated association. Quorum:
Procedure:

8. The notification of members or classes of members of general meetings of the incorporated association and their rights to attend and vote at those meetings.

Note: The rules made must provide for all members of the incorporated association to be entitled to receive notice of and to attend any general meeting of the association.

9. The time within which, and manner in which, notices of general meetings and notices of motion are to be given, published or circulated.

10. The number of members, expressed as a percentage of membership, who may at any time require that a general meeting of the incorporated association can be convened.

Note: This percentage cannot be greater than 20%.

11. The manner in which the funds of the association are controlled.

12. The day in each year on which the financial year of the incorporated association commences.

13. The intervals between general meetings of members of the incorporated association and the manner of calling general meetings.

14. The manner of altering and rescinding the rules and of making additional rules of the incorporated association.

15. Provisions for the custody and use of the common seal of the incorporated associations, if it has one.

16. The custody of books and securities of the incorporated association.

17. The inspection by members of the incorporated association of records and documents of the incorporated association.

18. A procedure for dealing with any dispute under or relating to the rules:

- a) between members; or
- b) between members and the incorporated association.

19. The manner in which surplus property of the incorporated association must be distributed or dealt with if the association is wound up or its incorporation cancelled.

Note: An association's surplus property can only be distributed to:

- an incorporated association;
- a company limited by guarantee registered under the Corporations Act 2001;
- an organisation that holds a current licence under the Charitable Collections Act 1946;
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Shire of Lake Grace

Community News

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Email: shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au*CEO's Corner***Flooding Event – February 2017**

Main Roads WA (MRWA) is currently assessing the submission made by the Shire and we are hopeful of confirmation of WANDRRA funding for repair works in the next week. As soon as we receive confirmation of funding, a tender will be advertised for construction and repair works. Consideration will be given to the timeliness of works as well as quality of construction.

A meeting was held on Wednesday 12 April with local farmers and the Shire with the Infrastructure Subcommittee being formed as part of the Local Recovery Coordinating Committee to assist the Shire Administration in returning community infrastructure to its previous condition.

The major area of concern for the Subcommittee is recommendation of priority projects for reinstatement. The Shire administration was seeking guidance on the order in which roads should be targeted for repair once approvals have been given. The below order of roads prioritised was agreed and will be taken into consideration in the preparation of tender documents.

The priority listing of roads to be targeted for WANDRRA approved repair are:

- Magenta Road to Brooker Road – Raise Gravel 300-400mm and clear culvert (Shire responsibility not WANDRRA funded);
- Magenta Road to Ardler Road Intersection;
- Ardler Road;
- Taylor Road;
- Tarco Road;
- Old Newdegate Road;
- Biddy Camm Road (From Holt Rock South East to Brookton Highway);
- Mallee Tree Road;
- Hewson Road;
- Lockhart Road;
- Orr Road;
- Old Ravensthorpe Road (From Collie-Lake King Road to Breed Road);
- Breed Road;
- Kathleen Road; and,
- Tonkin Road (Holt Rock South Road to Mount Sheridan Road).

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.

The BlazeAid base camp which was set up in Lake King has now relocated to Ravensthorpe and continues helping those affected by the floods. If you require assistance from BlazeAid you can contact BlazeAid on 0427 614 540. Further information is available on the [website www.blazeaid.com](http://www.blazeaid.com)

The Department of Child Protection and Family Support has set up a Disaster Response Hotline for families and individuals who may feel that they need some professional psychological support. The 1800 Disaster Response Hotline number is 1800 032 965.

If you are aware of families or individuals within our community who have been affected by the flood events and may need some support, please encourage them to contact the Disaster Response Hotline.

Building and Maintenance Team

This fortnight the Shire's Building and Maintenance Team reports that works are continuing on the Lake Grace Independent Living Units as follows:

- Cladding is complete on all 3 units;
- Window trims and scotia are being ordered;
- Gyprock fixing has commenced on Unit 1;
- Quotes are being sourced for kitchens, paving, landscaping, fencing, painting etc; and,
- External doors have been hung and awaiting locks to be installed.

The repairs to the dropping of the sub floor has commenced at the Lake King Hall.

Internal painting is now complete at the Doctor's residence, 6 Blackbutt Way Lake Grace.

Over the past fortnight maintenance requests have been completed at 6 Blackbutt Way, Shire Administration Building, Lake Grace Medical Centre and Shire Depot.

Road Works

During the past fortnight the Construction Crew continue to work on Hatters Hill Road for the 11.25 kilometres section of works. The project has required resheeting over the extent of the project and is funded by MRWA Commodity Route Funding. The team will remain on the project for another 1½ weeks, which will see the project to completion. The team will then relocate to Varley South Road.

The reseal works has recommenced on 18 April to finish off works in the following townsites; Lake Grace, Newdegate and Lake King.

Continued over ..

Shire of Lake Grace Community News *Cont.*

The Road Maintenance crew is currently down and we are advertising vacant positions. Our remaining team member is on our grader undertaking maintenance grading to flood damaged roads in the Western section of the Shire.

The Newdegate and Lake King Maintenance grading contractors are continually grading to target scouring and general shaping of flood affected roads.

Parks and Gardens

The team is on a monthly programmed schedule of works. Week two and three of the program will have seen the team working in Pingaring, Lake King and Varley, and undertaking general maintenance works on the Lake Grace main street, Town Hall, Laneways, Airstrip inspection and Administration Building.

The Team will also have undertaken general broad acre mowing around Dewar Street and Griffin Street. General scheduled works includes checking the townsite, progressing works requests and tool and machinery maintenance.

Denise Gobbart
Chief Executive Officer

Ordinary Council Meeting

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held:

3:00 pm Wednesday, 24 May 2017

at 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.

Cat Trap

If you are being kept awake at night by singing cats or ones that are fighting please be aware that the Shire has a cat trap available for hire, \$50 bond which will be returned to you upon the return of the cat trap..

Department of Transport

Due to processing changes in 2016, vehicle concession changes can now take quite a while to complete, in fact, on occasions it can be an hour or more.

This is because Department of Transport (DoT) now requires the applicant's completed forms to be forwarded to them by email, which means they now end up in an email queue. The time taken depends on the length of the email queue and the DoT staff available to deal with the transaction.

Prior to this, the Shire called DoT and the employee at DoT made the changes immediately over the phone. After the changes are made by DoT, the Shire staff would proceed with issuing the new number plate, accept payment and receive the old plate.

The relatively new process means that the transaction needs to be finalised on the same day and people have to wait at the Shire until all facets are completed. However, you are always welcome to have a cuppa while you wait, please just ask.

We realise Lake Grace is a small community, but as we are an agent for the DoT and all our daily work is audited independently, we have to follow the procedures set in place by the DoT.

Please be patient and courteous to our staff, and remember we are only an agency and unable to process transactions as quickly as the Department of Transport offices in larger centres.

Thank you for your patience

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 - 4.00pm
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.

Being an agency there are also limitations on what we can do, we cannot process any transactions or access records over the phone. Records can only be accessed by the person who appears on them. Your partner, mother or sister cannot access your records.

Driving Assessor

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

Friday - 5 May 2017

Friday - 2 June 2017 - 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.

Building Surveyor

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

Tuesday 2 May 2017

Tuesday 16 May 2017

For an appointment contact Josiah on 0438 811 944.



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www.facebook.com/ShireofLakeGrace

Environmental Health Officer

Shire Environmental Health Officer, is Barry Smith.
Contact Barry at the Shire on 9890 2500 or
email shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au

Tip Opening Hours

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Newdegate

Wednesday 9am - 1pm
Saturday 9am - 1pm

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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
1 May	8 May
15 May	22 May

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 12:30pm - 1:00 pm

Newdegate Public Library Collier St

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Friday 9am - 2pm

Lake King Library Newdegate/Ravensthorpe Rd

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LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO.4



Notice of Public

Advertisement of Planning Proposal

Planning and Development Act 2005 Shire of Lake Grace

The local government has received an application to use and/or develop land for the following purpose and public comments are invited.

Lot / House No: Lot 97 / No.6321
Street: Kulin-Lake Grace Road
Suburb: North Lake Grace

Proposal: The establishment of a reception centre, restaurant (café), single house and ancillary accommodation within existing buildings on the land (Walkers Hill Vineyard)..

Details of the proposal are available for inspection at the local government office and its website (www.lakegrace.wa.gov.au).

Comments on the proposal may be submitted to the local government in writing on or before Friday **5th May 2017**.

Signed:

Dated: 10 April 2017

for and on behalf of the Shire of Lake Grace,
PO Box 50 Lake Grace WA 6353

Denise Gobbart
Chief Executive Officer

Shire of Lake Grace



REQUEST FOR QUOTATION 01/2016

NEWDEGATE PARKS AND GARDENS CONTRACT

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Mr Paul Webb by phone on
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email shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au.

During the Quotation advertising period an onsite meeting will be held to discuss standards as set out in the Lake Grace Parks and Gardens specification documentation – for details of the meeting please contact Manager Infrastructure Services,

Mr Paul Webb on (08) 9890 2500.

Quotations are to be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the quotation number RFQ 01/2016 and addressed to the undersigned at the
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Denise Gobbart
Chief Executive Officer

Memoirs of Messines Ridge in 1917 (cont.)

Suddenly the gun fired again and something in the scream of the first shell foretold that it was for us. I ducked as it burst opposite the corner of the breastwork. We ran like rabbits for the sap. I was turning the last bend when a man a few yards in front crashed to the ground. He was a youngster just out from England who had taken up the position I had recently vacated.

Aided by the man in front I attempted to lift him, but we were now alone, some 50 yards from the entrance, and an approaching salvo urged us forward again. I reached the sap opening, panting and frightened, and hung on to the timber baulk at the side to regain my breath.

It was safe there, and we waited while the sergeant went to Headquarters for instructions.

At that moment Corporal B. of our company arrived on the scene, and, on learning what had happened, demanded why we had left the casualty out there. We were certain he was dead, but the corporal would not be satisfied.

"Come on, one of you men," he said. "We must fetch him in." No one moved; We had all been thoroughly shaken. I felt ashamed. Why wouldn't someone go? A last appeal and Corporal B. started alone. Something for the moment overcame my terror and impelled me to

follow him. We raced along the breastwork.

All was still. We bent to raise the prostrate figure at the corner, but the hand of Death had made the task too much for our strength, weakened by the stress and excitement. Shelling recommenced and the bags above began to scatter around us.

"Run!" screamed the corporal, and with my remaining energies I ran as I had never run before, as a regular tornado of shells smashed down the breastwork behind us. The stretcher bearers who fetched him in later, when all was again quiet, reported that he had pieces of shrapnel through the brain and the heart and therefore must have died instantly. How he had managed to run a dozen yards and turn the corner I could never understand.

The Attack. The afternoon of June 6th found us back at the Bund dug-outs preparing for the advance. It had been rumoured for some days that the long-expected offensive was imminent, but the actual orders came suddenly, as they usually did to the men in the ranks.

The battalion was to attack on the morrow. "B" Company was to be in close support, and this was generally thought preferable to "going over the top"; though memories of a similar position before the Butte de Warlencourt on the Somme, when the supporting company was severely punished, did not reassure me.

The sun shone brightly and the Bund dug-outs had thrown off the lethargic appearance usual at that time of the day. We were not under observation, and could go about our preparations unmolested. All was quiet. In the little stream that trickled down the embankment from the lake we were able to wash ourselves - perhaps for the last time.

Some whose steel helmets lacked the regulation canvas cover were daubing them with mud; officers were trying on their rankers' tunics, which would make them less conspicuous to the enemy; while stretcher bearers, runners, and others were sewing distinctive badges to their sleeves.

On the embankment above a notice board, relic of a more leisurely type of warfare, forbade us to catch fish with Mills' bombs - a sport in which we were very unlikely to indulge just then.

Below lay the flats dividing us from Ypres, which filled the middle distance and stood out clearly, a tooth edge of jagged ruins, in the afternoon sun.

Tea was served and those fortunates detailed to go back to the transport field as reinforcements were preparing to leave. Those last bright hours passed slowly. When at last night began to fall tractors hauling heavy guns crawled out from Ypres and took up positions on the flats in front.

At certain points guns were placed wheel to wheel and no attempt was made to hide them. Gun after gun left the town, and now with the thickening dusk there followed streams of men: small groups at first, followed



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later by long files reaching out like tentacles into the Salient.

Lastly, throwing caution to the winds, the field guns galloped up the roads, followed closely by their ammunition trains. Surely never through all its vicissitudes had the Salient witnessed such a furious activity.

At midnight the company moved off and followed the duckboard track towards Hill 60 once again. Lying by the route at the corner of the Bund, I saw two shapes, roughly covered by a piece of old sacking. The blackness of their exposed features told me that they had long lain thus: in the bustle of preparing for a push the small services due to the dead were often overlooked.

I felt sad; there was no peace here even in death. Suddenly the raucous blast of a Strombus horn came from near at hand, and the terrifying cry of "Gas!" passed down the file. The enemy were "strafing" with gas shells, which whined over and struck the ground with their peculiar undecided thud, while a sickly smell came to my nostrils.

The fear of gas was the greatest fear of all, and we sighed with relief when we had passed through the danger zone, and could take off our box respirators. The remainder of the journey to the jumping-off trench was accomplished without mishap.

The trench was newly dug somewhere on the hill and nowhere more than 4.5 feet deep. We looked like getting a thrashing when the show commenced.

The attack was to be preceded by the explosion of the mine. There in the bowels of the earth after many months of preparation, tunnelling, and counter-tunnelling by the enemy, an unprecedented amount of explosive had been buried and the effects of the detonation of such an immense charge were uncertain.

We might all be involved. In any case our trenches might close in, and, to evade that possibility, we were ordered to lay out on top for the event.

The night was clear; the guns were silent. Ever and anon an enemy Verrey light went up from his line and spread a lurid glare over the scene. Those hours of waiting were hardly bearable. At last the first streaks of dawn showed in the sky, and whispered orders sent us to our positions a few yards in front of the trench.

The last few minutes dragged with relentless slowness; each second seemed an hour, each minute an eternity. The greyness of a new day now suffused the sky. I felt a tremor of fear run through my body; the silence of the grave seemed to enfold the whole world.

With a sharp report an enemy rocket began to mount towards the heavens. A voice behind cried "Now!" It was the hour, and that last enemy light never burst upon the day. The ground began to rock and I felt my body carried up and down as by the waves of the sea.

In front the earth opened and a large black mass was carried to the sky on pillars of fire, and there seemed to remain suspended for some seconds while the awful red glare lit up the surrounding desolation. No sound came. I had been expecting a noise from the mine so tremendous as to be unbearable.

For a brief space all was silent, as though we had been too close to hear and the sound had leapt over us like some immense wave. A line of men rose from the ground a few yards in front and advanced towards the upheaval, their helmets silhouetted and bayonets glinting in the redness of that unearthly dawn. I saw no more.

We hurled ourselves back to the trench. And then there was a tremendous roar and a tearing across the skies above us, as the barrage commenced with unerring accuracy.

It was as though a door had been suddenly flung open. The skies behind our lines were lit by the flashes of many thousand guns, and above the booming din of the artillery came the rasping rattle of the Vickers guns pouring a continuous stream of lead over into the enemy's lines.

Never before, surely, had there been such a bombardment, and I shuddered for those unfortunates

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Memoirs of Messines Ridge in 1917 (cont.)

caught in that storm of death. Yet the German gunners were not slow to answer their S.O.S. call, for before I had crossed the few yards back to the trench their shells were already bursting around. I saw the trench before me and in my excitement I slipped upon the edge and fell head foremost amidst a rain of loose earth.

My helmet slipped off and I was just able to drag out my Lewis gun buckets before a stream of humanity striving to reach the deeper parts of the trench carried me before it.

I had lost my steel helmet and could think of little else during the whole bombardment. The shells lashed the ground with fury. Each piece of flying shrapnel seemed to be searching for my unprotected head and as I pushed it into the parapet the loose grains of earth matted my hair and trickled into the collar of my tunic. The rest of the section crouched near.

Our corporal, regular soldier and veteran of the First Battle of Ypres, sat crouched in the corner, his knees almost to his chin, and, except for an occasional blasphemy or laconic "The next one'll get us," he remained motionless. My pal leaned against the parapet, his eyes closed as though death had already come to him, and a little further along another youngster cried audibly.

From right and left came cries of pain and the stretcher-bearers, risking all in their devotion, pushed backwards and forwards to dress the wounded.

Our casualties were heavy, but fortunately the enemy batteries were disorganized and the shooting somewhat haphazard, otherwise few of us would have escaped that morning. News came back of the success of the first advance with comparatively light casualties, and, after a lull, our guns increased again to tremendous fury while the attack was further developed.

The crack of rifles and rattle of machine guns came through the din.

Casualties this time were much heavier, as was to be expected. Then the bombardment slowly died away and it was obvious that the time for consolidation had arrived. Orders came for us to lead along the trench,



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Week Ending Friday 14/04/2017

Town- 2003m³

Week Ending Friday 21/04/2017

Town -2038m³

= 2038 tonne of water

=2,038,000 L of water

1m³ = 1000L Equivalent to 1 tonne of water

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and I soon found a helmet for which the owner no longer had any use. I appropriated it thankfully.

We got mixed up with a carrying party coming from the opposite direction, and the enemy, who could see into the lower parts of the trench, began sniping with "whizz-bangs." Those small, swiftly travelling shells came without warning and spread a greater feeling of "wind-up" than did the larger varieties.

Something had gone wrong and we were turned about. A shell hit the parapet nearby and a second burst on the inside of the parapet, but 2 or 3 yards away. The man in front was killed, while I, who was lifted from my feet by the explosion and enveloped in a thick suffocating cloud of yellow fumes, remained unscratched. Such were the fortunes of war.

For the next hour or so I was suffering from shell-shock and only half-conscious of the withering fire that the enemy directed against us from the left sector of the old line behind us. The shelling was measured and nerve-racking. Each shell was intended for the trench and did not fall far away.

The casualty list lengthened, and it seemed that endurance could stand little more. Our inactivity was deadly. At last the enemy got tired, and towards the late afternoon all became quiet.

Then came the order for us to reinforce the troops in Battle Wood. We left the trench and crossed the shell-torn hill by the railway cutting.

The crater, which I expected to see as an immense jagged hole in the ground, was actually a large flat-bottomed depression like a frying-pan, clear and clean from debris except at the further edge, where vestiges of one of the enemy's trenches showed through its side. The poor devils caught in that terrible cataclysm had no chance. Yet what chance was there for anyone in that war of guns and mathematics?

On the nearer lip of the crater lay the body of a German still clutching his rifle. He was a tremendous fellow well over 6 feet in height, I should think, and seems to have made a single-handed effort to hold up the advancing British line. How he got there is difficult to imagine. He was probably out on advance post between the mine and our lines and had retreated to the crater to make his last brave stand. A murmur of admiration passed down the file at the recognition of such courage.

Here and there black fountains of earth were thrown up as heavy enemy shells burst in the wilderness and put a finishing touch to that scene of desolation. I could survey the whole of the famous hill and, away in front, the tree stumps of Battle Wood; and it occurred to me that until that day no man had, during those many months since the first battles, stood on that same ground in daylight and lived.



We are a Local Action Group that is here to help Landholders deal with the incursion of Skeleton Weed.

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IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE PROGRAM PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL INTO THE LAKES LOCAL ACTION GROUP OFFICE (OLD DAFWA BUILDING) OR CALL 0455 112 476, CO-ORDINATOR, LYN CARRUTHERS OR 0427 986 302, BRIAN KIMBER, DAFWA BIOSECURITY OFFICER

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Puzzles & Stuff

Some words from the 13th April edition of Boggle

Answers to 13/04/2017 Sudoku

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Six Dumb Questions Real Lawyers Asked in Court

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"Were you alone or by yourself?"

"Was it you or your brother who was killed?"

"Without saying anything, tell the jury what you did next."

"Was that the same nose you broke as a child?"

"Now, doctor, isn't it true that when a person dies in his sleep, he doesn't know about it until the next morning?"

Parenting is Easy - I Swear!

The biggest change after having kids was putting a swear jar in the house. Whenever I say a bad word, I have to put a dollar in the jar, and at the end of every month, I take all that money and buy myself a nice steak for being such a cool dad.

The Camper's Second Opinion

Two campers are hiking in the woods when one is bitten on the rear end by a rattlesnake. "I'll go into town for a doctor," the other says. He runs ten miles to a small town and finds the only doctor delivering a baby.

"I can't leave," the doctor says. "But here's what to do. Take a knife, cut a little X where the bite is, suck out the poison and spit it on the ground."

The guy runs back to his friend, who is in agony. "What did the doctor say?" the victim cries.

"He says you're gonna die."

Your Can't Teach an Old Dog to Fly

A woman called our airline customer-service desk asking if she could take her dog on board.

"Sure," I said, "as long as you provide your own kennel." I further explained that the kennel needed to be large enough for the dog to stand up, sit down, turn around, and roll over.

The customer was flummoxed: "I'll never be able to teach him all of that by tomorrow!"

Who Taught You That?

"Give me a sentence about a public servant," the teacher instructed her second-grade student.

"The fireman came down the ladder pregnant," he answered.

"Umm ... Do you know what pregnant means?"

"Yes," said the boy. "It means carrying a child."

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Maintaining Your Smoke Alarm

Media Release - DFES

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- Test your smoke alarm every month to ensure the battery and the alarm sounder are operating. Hold down the test button until you hear a loud alert tone, then release. Use a broom handle if you cannot reach, but be careful you do not damage the smoke alarm. You may need to press the button again to turn off the alarm.
- Vacuum your smoke alarm with a soft brush attachment around the smoke alarm vents every 6 months. This will remove any build-up of dust and cobwebs. • Use a surface insect spray around the smoke alarm to prevent insects from nesting inside it. Ensure you cover the smoke alarm while you spray to ensure you do not spray inside the smoke alarm.
- Never paint over or cover your smoke alarms.
- Your smoke alarm battery may need to be replaced every year. Smoke alarms with a non-replaceable battery may carry a warning that the battery is not replaceable. Always check the manufacturer's instructions before replacing the battery.
- Replace your smoke alarms every 10 years.

Did You Know

- Smoke alarms make a warning 'beep' or 'chirp' when there is a fault or when the battery is low. Before changing the battery, check with the manufacturer's instructions. The chirp may also indicate the smoke alarm has become contaminated.
- If after changing the battery the smoke alarm continues to sound a warning 'beep' or 'chirp', the smoke alarm may be faulty and require replacement.
- A licensed electrical contractor is required to disconnect or install mains powered smoke alarms. All other smoke alarm maintenance can be done by an adult.
- Mains powered smoke alarms may give a low battery warning after periods of extended mains power outage. You should be aware that rechargeable batteries may need a few days to recharge after the mains power is restored. If your smoke alarm does not have a rechargeable battery you will need to replace the battery. Check with your manufacturer if you need to replace the battery or if the unit will recharge.



Wanted Old Ear Tags

Newdegate Machinery Field days would love some of your old sheep ear tags (20 plus). They will be used as a display in the Dyson Jones Pavilion at this year's field days.

Tags to be left at you Local CRC or Stock agent.

For further information contact Syd Walker

0427 719 043

Effective Listening

Warriors Wellbeing - from Tim and the Team

Listening is a vital part of communication and often we may be accused of not listening. While hearing is an involuntary, physical act, listening requires much more. Basically it is hearing and combining psychological involvement with the person who is talking. True listening requires concentration and energy, setting aside our own thoughts and agendas and also not making judgements or evaluations.

Effective listening involves the following:-

1. VERBAL MESSAGES – attention to the words used
2. PARAVERBAL MESSAGES- attention to how they are said
3. NONVERBAL MESSAGES-the body language of the speaker.

Some basic principles for effective listening that will help the speaker feel listened to:

- Stop talking - don't talk, listen to what they are saying, do not interrupt, talk over them or finish their sentences for them. Men in particular are fixers, we want to jump in with our best solutions when all that is wanted is for us to just listen.
- Prepare to listen - clearing your mind of all the other thoughts that can easily distract you helps to concentrate on the speaker.
- Encourage the speaker - nodding, maintaining eye contact (without staring) or words helps the speaker to feel at ease and encourages them to continue and shows you are interested.
- Focus - remove distractions like TV or other noises. A relaxed environment will help.
- Empathise - be open minded. Let go of preconceived ideas which helps to empathise with the speaker. Acknowledge a different point of view using statements like "I can understand how you may feel that way but this is how I feel about"
- Patience - allow the speaker to formulate what it is they want to say. A pause of any length doesn't mean the speaker has finished. Sometimes they may be having difficulty

expressing their thoughts. Let them continue in their own time without interrupting.

- Avoid prejudice - it can be easy to become irritated by the persons mannerisms like stuttering, accent, constant fidgeting or pacing while talking. Everyone has a different way of speaking. Concentrate on what is being said and try to ignore the style of delivery.
- Be reflective – re-stating the speaker's words into your own words seeks to clarify what was said and also shows you are listening and are interested. Reflecting how they may be feeling also does the same ie. "I can see you are frustrated about....." Summarizing the conversation in your own words.
- Watch for the non-verbals - noticing inconsistencies between the verbal and non-verbal messages. Body language can reveal more than words, you may be listening to someone articulating that all is well but his body language of gritted teeth or tears welling in his eyes tells a different story.

When people talk, listen completely. Sometimes just listening effectively is what is required without jumping in to solve a problem.

- Opening Day 2017-

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Lest We Forget (Cont.)

Choir; thank you for delivering such a great performance of 'We Are Australian'; Wally Perry recited the Holy Scripture and Final Blessing. Wreaths were laid by the RSL, Lake Grace Shire Council, CWA, Oliver Family and the Trevenen Family on behalf of Jack Lay and Joe Lewis.

Thank you to those who worked behind the scenes in the kitchen and provided food and refreshments following the service and to those who helped organise the event. It was definitely a case of many hands make light work. If you have any feedback from Tuesday's service then please provide to either Helen Bennett or myself. We would like to ensure the future of RSL in Lake Grace and continue to recognise the sacrifice made by so many.



Above: Shane Carruthers recites the Ode.

Right: Lelia Lemin saying the ANZAC Poem .

Below: the Catholic Choir singing We Are Australian.



Cade Moore recites the Prayer of Remembrance. Photo Lois Dickins.



Humour

A Place Where Grandkids Belong

We were tearing down an old three-seater outhouse when my neighbor asked if she could have the single-plank, three-hole outhouse seat. I said sure.

Six months later, she invited me to her home. There she showed off her newly designed family room, complete with a single-plank, three-hole picture frame featuring her three grandchildren.

The Problem With Scooby-Doo

Every *Scooby-Doo* episode would literally be two minutes long if the gang went to the mask store first and asked a few questions.

A Woman Shoots Her Husband For Stepping on the Clean Floor...

A police officer jumps into his squad car and calls the station.

"I have an interesting case here," he says. "A woman shot her husband for stepping on the floor she just mopped."

"Have you arrested her?" asks the sergeant.

"No, not yet. The floor's still wet."

Have You Ever Been Complimented and Insulted at the Same Time?

It's amazing how a person can compliment and insult you at the same time. Recently, when I greeted my coworker, she said, "You look so gorgeous, I didn't recognize you."

One Reason to Buying a Painting

At an art gallery, a woman and her ten-year-old son were having a tough time choosing between one of my paintings and another artist's work. They finally went with mine.

"I guess you decided you prefer an autumn scene to a floral," I said.

"No," said the boy. "Your painting's wider, so it'll cover three holes in our wall."

#ReadingGoals

Please stop calling us your "squad," Linda; this is book club.

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24th May

3:00pm

At the Council Chambers

CHURCH TIMES

Anglican Church of Lake Grace

Sunday 30th April

Lake Grace 9am

Sunday 7th May

Lake Grace No Service

Enquiries: Father Dave 0427 545 560
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Lake Grace Catholic Church

Sunday 30th April

Lake Grace 9am

Sunday 7th May

Lake Grace 6pm

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April

Fri 28 Fish & Chips @ Sportsman's Club
HACC Activity Day

Sat 29 Rubbish tip open
Steak Tea @ Sportsman's Club

Sun 30 Rubbish tip open
Gold Open Day

Mon 1 Rubbish Collection & rubbish tip open
Recycling Collection

Tue 2 Men's Shed (morning)
Chair Aerobics 10:45am at Village Hall
SOYF Seniors Program -10am @ Shire Hall
Lego Club Starts
Op Shop Opening - 1pm to 4pm
Building Surveyor in Lake Grace

Wed 3 Rubbish tip open
HACC Activity & Morning Tea 10-11:30am
Facebook Workshop
LG Visitors Centre Annual General Meeting

Thur 4 Food Sensations Workshop

Fri 5 Fish & Chips @ Sportsman's Club
HACC Bus Outing
Deadline for Lakes Link News
Driving Assessor in Lake Grace
Crochet Workshop 10am—midday @ CRC

Sat 6 Rubbish tip open
Steak Teas @ Sportsman's Club

Sun 7 Rubbish tip open

Mon 8 Rubbish Collection & rubbish tip open
SwimAbility Trip to Narrogin

Tue 9 Men's Shed (morning)
Chair Aerobics 10:45am at Village Hall
SOYF Senior Program - 10am @ Shire Hall
CWA Meeting
Foot Clinic

Wed 10 Rubbish tip open
HACC Activity & Morning Tea 10-11:30am

Thur 11 Food Sensations Workshop
Lake Grace Account Opening Day Bendigo Bank

Coming Events

12th May - HACC Bus Outing
16th May - Building Surveyor in Lake Grace
18th May - Food Sensations Workshop
25th May - Food Sensations Workshop
2nd June - Driving Assessor in Lake Grace TBC
27th June - Being a Better Boss

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.



7		2				4	9	
9				3		5	1	
				7	6		3	8
		1	5				2	
8		5	7		3	1		9
	4				8	6		
5	9		6	2				
	1	3		5				4
	6	8				7		2

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.

5			8		9			6
		4		2		7		
	9		7		3		8	
4		8				5		3
	3						6	
6		2				9		1
	6		2		4		9	
		1		9		8		
8			3		5			7