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Community Crop is In

Suzanne Reeves



Above: Eddie Naisbitt is atop the air seeder box while Mitchell Jones is in control.

Once again the farming community has pulled together to put the community crop in with seeding happening last Friday. The committee have elected with sowing canola for 2022; alternating crops assists with rotation and with canola offering healthy financial returns it could provide a monetary windfall for the programme.

Eddie and Theresa Naisbitt and their staff put in the crop while the Strevett family took care of preseeding spraying. Royce Taylor supplied seed, Great Southern Fuels kept everything moving while Kevin Naisbitt and Grant O'Neill from Nutrien Ag managed to score mates rates for both fertilizer and chemical.

The healthy return from last years cropping programme means that the Community Crop Community grants committee are looking forward to seeing some applications.

Right: Nothing to do with the community cropping programme but it's a beautiful sunrise as Ed Duckworth raises the flag at the Lake Grace dawn Service. More photos on page 13.



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Next Deadline

Monday 9th May

Next Edition

Thursday 12th May



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

Thank you also to our many contributors of articles.

Dick Phillips Gwen Oliver
Lee Duckworth

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Editorial

- Our computer operating system has had a makeover and we're now operating from the cloud—however this did create a few issues for us with the last paper as our internet speed couldn't keep up with the operator with us ending up with temporary files and a wee bit of confusion. However this fortnight we're older and wiser and I'm sure we'll be on top of it all.
- Another part of the system is that our email account, lakegracecrc@westnet.com.au is now downloading onto all staff computers so we can all access it. The downside is that when we send an email it comes from a different account (the default account for each staff member). However please continue to send everything to the westnet email (as tempting as it might be to simply reply to the last email you got from us) as it is accessible to everyone. Might not seem like a big deal however if a staff member is away and the email is sitting in their account it is going to remain there until they next come into work.
- A big thank you to the Lake Grace Lions for cooking the breakfast for the ANZAC Day dawn service. Numbers were definitely down, early mornings don't always agree with everyone but it was a quality crowd! Next year it won't be a long weekend so I'm sure we'll see more numbers.
- Now we're looking for people who love digging holes and planting trees—no experience necessary but enthusiasm is a big plus. These plantings will be happening in late May early June. There will be jobs for everyone. Please get in touch if you are able to give us some time, the more the merrier.
- Crochet is being well attended on Fridays, everyone is welcome. You can work on your own project, make a blanket for Wheelchairs for Kids or we can give you some lessons. It runs from 10am to midday every Friday.
- I haven't yet heard about the RAT deliveries but will let you know when they arrive.
- Don't forget if your group or organisation is needing funds the Community Crop Community Grants could be an opportunity for you. Drop into the CRC to pick up an application form or email and we can send through to you.
- Just a heads up that the CRC will be closing at 3pm on Friday 6th May and Tuesday 10th May. It will close at 2:30pm on Monday 9th May. We apologise for any inconvenience.

Suzanne Reeves

Community Crop Community Grants

Funding now available

Small - under \$1,000
Medium - \$1,000 — \$5,000
Large - over \$5,000

Drop into the Lake Grace CRC or email them on LakeGracecrc@westnet.com.au for an application form.



Crochet Workshops

From 10am to midday, every Friday - starts 1st April.

Lake Grace Community Resource Centre - FREE

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Work on Wheelchairs for Kids blankets or your own project

Call 9865 1470 if you have any queries.

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

About Town

- Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Colin Jenks who passed away on the 21st April. Colin is survived by his wife Kathy, children Maureen, Anthony and Owen as well as his older siblings; Harry Jenks and Coralee Palmer.
- Congratulations to Laura and Rohan Ballard on the arrival of their baby girl Lucy Alyce. Lucy (pictured below) was born 1st April weighing 4110gm (9lb 1oz) and measuring 49cm. Older sisters Isla and Georgie could not be happier at the addition of another sister.



- Congratulations also to Yasmine and Reuben Smith on the arrival of Ellis John, a baby brother for Poppy. Ellis (pictured below) arrived on the 8th April at 3:03am weighing 8lb 8oz.



Happy Birthday



- 29th April Denica Stoffberg
- 30th April Isla Ballard
- 4th May Lakes Link News
- Ross Young
- 5th May Poppy Smith
- Maria Taylor
- 6th May Delys Giles
- Karissa Pelham
- Marcia Trevenen
- 8th May Emilee Eaton
- 9th May Peter Hudson
- 10th May Joe O'Neill
- 11th May Cayson Earnshaw
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- 12th May Aaron Dunham
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Just want to let our community know that The Saltbush Inn has changed hands.


We owe a big THANKYOU to all who have supported us for the past 20 years—our family and extended family, our local community, those who have stopped in to help out when we needed a break and our many loyal guests who regularly came to stay—we could never have succeeded without you all.

We wish the new owners—Andrew and Nut—all the best for their new venture.

Our sincere thanks to all


Ollie and Lucy







class timetable 2022

<p>MONDAY</p> <p>6am Ignite Strength 6pm Bootcamp</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>9am Ignite Fitness Mums and bubs</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>6am Ignite LBT 9am Ignite Strength</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>6am Ignite BoxFit</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>6am Ignite Fire</p> <p>SATURDAY</p> <p>7.30am Bootcamp (running on winter sports bye weekends)</p>
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GROUP FITNESS CLASSES


Everyone is welcome to attend classes.

class timetable 2022



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Meteor Showers & the Magical Milky Way

Astrotourism WA, Carol Redford and Donna Vanzetti

Stargazers will be treated to a special display when the Eta-Aquarids Meteor Shower passes by. This shower comes from Halley's Comet which orbits the sun once every 76 years and is not due to return to Earth until 2061. However, it still treats us to two meteor showers per year with the second shower being the Orionids on display in October.

The eta-Aquarids Meteor Shower is active from 19th April to 28th May with the peak happening on 6th May. With no Moon to wash out the views, it will be perfect conditions. It's predicted that there will be up to 50 meteors per hour at the peak of activity. It's worth seeing this meteor shower in the week or so either side as there can be up to 30 meteors per hour in the off-peak times.

When to look: Best seen before sunrise.

Which direction to look: On the eastern horizon, below Jupiter and Saturn.

Another awesome sight to see in our spectacular dark night skies, is the band of the Milky Way, stretching right across the sky. From mid autumn to mid spring, we look towards the centre or core of our own galaxy and see a cloudy band of billions of stars that arcs from

the south east to the south west. Many people around the world are unable to witness this breathtaking view due to light pollution, however out in country WA, we can enjoy the experience of seeing the stunning Milky Way Galaxy in all its glory.

Find more stargazing tips and country events at www.astrotourismwa.com.au.

If you're a budding "astro-enthusiast", check out...

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George Battison

18/03/1931 – 13/03/2022

Written by Ida Byass

George was born the 18th March 1931 at the Lake Grace Inland Mission Hospital, now a very good Museum. George's mother was taken to Hospital a distance of 50 kilometres from their property in Pingaring, by horse and cart. 1931 was also when the Byass Family arrived in Pingaring to establish the first Pingaring Store. Arnold was then eight years old and can remember Mrs. Battison coming to the store to show off George.

Our families have been friends and neighbours for 91 years. The Byass Family are very grateful to George for his loyal friendship, care and kindness over all these years. George and Arnold were more than good mates, they had a very Special Friendship as they had a shared history from school days to retirement.

They discussed everything and shared lots of similar views and interest in farming, the weather, their Bible - The Elders Weekly, politics and sport. Conversations around our untidy tables were never dull. They shared unique senses of humour, off beat jokes and quick wits. The one thing they disagreed on was sheep, George loved his sheep and breeding good strong stock and fine wool. Arnold didn't. George loved his dogs, in fact he loved all animals.

Life was not easy for George as a child, he was the youngest of three children. Bob, who was eight years older and Olive seven years older. Both now deceased. Georges father was at the landing in Gallipoli 1915 - 1916. He was one of the first settlers in Pingaring in 1923.

The following is an extract written by George from the Pingaring History Book. "My father was seriously injured when a spring cart rolled over on him in 1928. Unfortunately, there was no doctor in Lake Grace at the time only two nursing sisters at the Inland Mission Hospital, who made him as comfortable as possible and placed him on a stretcher. He was sent through to Perth in the guards van on the train where he spent almost two years in Perth public hospital before returning to the farm, walking with the aid of a walking stick until his death in 1953."

Mrs. Battison left in 1935 when George was four years old. Mrs Battison took Olive with her and the boys stayed with Mr. Battison. Fortunately George did have contact with his mother during his life and he never blamed her for leaving. George said his mother was a very good cook and did housekeeping work.

When Mr. Battison was ploughing or working in the paddock he would mark out an area under some shade and George wasn't allowed to go out of the line. George said "I spent quite a lot of time like that." Bob being eight years older was picking rocks or mallee roots.

Mrs. Turner, Maggie Fisher's Mother, lived on the next

door farm, which was a couple of miles from Battisons. George and Maggie were the same age and very good

friends all of their lives. He was a regular visitor until Maggie started correspondence and Mrs Turner suggested he do them also. George said he wasn't too keen on that idea.

George started school at the age of eight when the school building was relocated to Pingaring from Burngup.

George said, "I enjoyed school and I was determined to make 8th Standard. Mrs Murray encouraged me to stay and I left school the year I turned 15." George continued his education all through his life with his inquisitive mind and interest in local and world affairs and his general knowledge. George was blessed to have a good sense of humour and a quick wit. A gift we all enjoyed.

I always enjoyed what George told me about meeting Marie. Marie lived in Claremont, sewing at the Mental Hospital. "This is not where we met. We actually met on a Ferris Wheel and started going around together." George and Marie were married on the 8th October, 1955 and were married almost 54 years when Marie died on the 13th. August, 2009. George and Marie had three sons Kenneth, Raymond (Dec) and Colin.

George and Marie treasured their family. Ken married Brenda. They worked in the wheatbelt and eventually settled in Albany. Sadly Brenda died of cancer in 2016 and Ken cared for Brenda so well at home with Brenda just going into Hospice at the end. I am so pleased Ken has found companionship with Trudy.

Colin and Nora were married in 1991, built a home and lived in Pingaring until 2004 when they moved to Albany. Colin and Nora have two children Luke and Kirsty both whom Marie and George adored. Luke and Amy now have a daughter Darcy and Kirsty is married to Matt. Fortunately for George all of his family now live in Albany and were regular visitors.

It was such a joy to see George's face recently in Hospice. When Michelle and I arrived Nora and Kirsty were leaving. Kirsty had made a slice for George and he was so proud of Kirsty and told us Kirsty had made it and how he was looking forward to eating it for his afternoon tea. As we were leaving Luke, Amy and Darcy arrived. What a joy to see the connection between George and Darcy who is just 6 months old. Darcy's little arms and legs were moving flat out as she focused her eyes onto George. "Hello my little Darling come and dribble all over



George Battison (cont.)

Poppy." It was one of those Special Moments you wish you could capture forever.

George and Marie were great community people and wonderful, caring and kind neighbours especially to their bachelor neighbours Luke Price and Bill Andrews. Thanks to Kath Garard who has been able to confirm and remind me of George's district participations. Both Kath and George had a great ability to recall and retell facts.

George was a Life Member of the Pingaring Tennis and Golf Clubs. Over the years he was involved in every Pingaring organization. Hall, Shop and Christmas Tree Committee, Fire Officer, School Parents and Citizens and the Masonic Lodge.

George's stories contributed to the State Heritage Listing Committee. George was such a great asset with his excellent memory and funny stories. Laura Gray from the Heritage Committee in Perth said the Pingaring evenings were the best she ever attended throughout the State, although she was often unsure if the stories were all factual.

When George retired to the RAAFA Amity Village in Albany he continued being an involved, caring citizen in the Village. He often said he loved retirement and wished he had done it sooner for Marie's sake.

In the early days of the Village he was on lock up duty and took an active role in the Residents Committee being President at one stage.

George had a good relationship with our various Managers and at one stage, because there were empty units the Manager was encouraging people in their eighties and nineties to reside here. George thought we needed younger people. So they agreed to disagree. George suggested giving them a complimentary coffin.

The Manager was not amused. George loved Village Life. For him this included cards, Bingo, social events and happy hour and most importantly the people. We will all miss George's neighbourly concern and help, friendship and humour .

We especially think of Verna as George and Verna were both widowed and enjoyed a special companionship for some time.

George has left a permanent mark on this village right at the front door. Soon after he arrived here one evening he glued a 50 cent piece on the tiles at the front door of the Village. Next morning he watered his garden across the road and enjoyed peoples actions as they spotted the 50 cent piece (he chose the 50 cent piece because it showed up better on the tiles than a dollar) How people approached it. Most looked around to see if any one was looking, some gave it a kick, some almost fell over trying to pick it up, most walked away except a woman who tried failed but went home and returned with a chisel and hammer and removed it.

All this amused Georges sense of humour. Moral of the story, "Never under estimate the determination of a woman."

When he sneezed he would comment "and that is the mating call of the South African Skipping Beetle."

Nora told me George also gave legal advice. The first time she went to the Pingaring Golf Club a couple sat down at the table and George said "Who cut your hair it looks bloody awful, you should sue the hairdresser" She replied, I can't my husband cut it."

No doubt today there will be many stories told of George. A wonderful friend and neighbour, caring, kind man that he was to many. With a wicked and unique sense of humour whom we all loved.

Written by Shane Argent as a school assignment in 1992. It was one of the only ones he received 10 out of 10 for.

George Battison was born on the 18th of March 1931 at Lake Grace Hospital. His parents names were Winnie and Robert (Bob) Battison. George had one brothers, Robert Junior Battison and one sister Olive Matilda Battison. George and his brother and sister are the three of his family still alive.

George attended Pingaring State School from the age of 8 years old. He had to ride a pushbike 2.5 miles (4kms) to school. Back when George went to school, terms were called standards. George completed 6 standards and then did 2 years correspondence. He had to complete one booklet of papers a week while doing correspondence. He was supervised by the local head teacher, who marked some of his work, but most of it was sent to Perth to be marked. Some of the subjects available to George during his whole schooling were History, Geography (which we call social studies), Arithmetic (which was call Maths), General Science, English and a language if they chose to learn one. He chose to learn French but felt it too complicated so he never continued. George achieved good grades at school and liked school.

George used to play jokes at school such as sticking compasses into peoples rear end and balancing piles of books on cupboard and other people would brush past them and knock them off and they would get into trouble. Also it was George's job to fill the ink pots and occasionally he would fill an ink well with glue and when the person dipped their pen into the well it would be filled with sticky glue. George says now that if he had the chance when he was young to further his education he would have. George finished school when he was 16 years old.

When he was a young boy there was no television so outdoor activities were frequent, except for listening to the radio. The serials were a common event every day from 7am to 8:30am. George used to make his pocket money by trapping rabbits and selling skins for 42 pence (approx. 30c). He used to shoot kangaroos and sell their

George Battison (cont.)

skins for 10 shillings (approx \$1). George said that 6 skins made a pound weight. He would sell the skins to Elders. At nighttime or during the day when nothing was going on card playing was also an enjoyable way to relax. George also used to enjoy riding his pushbike a lot too and began collecting old and foreign coins when he was young. George used to play a little bit of cricket when he was at school. He also played football and loved playing tennis at every opportunity he had and George still played the odd game of tennis. He also played golf. During the summer months when the lakes around Pingaring were full George and his family would go there swimming every Sunday. The lake was a social meeting place for the whole community and on the Sunday people would have a picnic there. Bill O'Neill, an elderly person of the Pingaring community, made a boat for all the children of Georges age to play around in.

George has lived in Western Australia all his life at Pingaring apart from two recent over seas holidays to New Zealand and Singapore. When he was a young boy, holidays away from his home at Pingaring were a real treat and something to look forward to. When George was a young boy he can only remember going on two holidays. One was when he was 9 years old, he went on a Boy Scouts camp to Perth with two other boys of the community, Dan O'Neill and Neil Baker. George recalls that they got on a passenger train at Pingaring at 1:00pm and arrived at Perth at 7:30am, changing trains at Wagin and stopping at all the stations along the way to Perth to deliver groceries. That was George's first ever trip to Perth and he was absolutely amazed at the lights, the amount of traffic and people and the big boats. The biggest things to be seen around Pingaring were trucks but these boats were something else, said George.

The other holiday George had was when he was 12 years old. The war was in full swing and he went to stay with his mother at Perth in Nedlands. George used to wander down to the Swan River to watch the Catalinas (sea planes) landing with the American, Australian and New Zealand troops aboard them.

When George was young there were special foods that were rare or for special occasions. He said that chicken and beef and nice green vegetables were for special occasions. During the winter months all the family's vegetables were homegrown due to having plenty of water, but when the summer came, these vegetables were ordered from Perth. These were packed in cardboard boxes and on the train the day before it left and the train took a day to arrive. George said all the vegetables were dehydrated but nothing was wasted. The family had plenty of eggs and milk.

The first fridges to come out were Electrolux kerosene fridges. In 1946 George's family ordered one of those and in December 1948 they finally owned a fridge. George said it was a real delight because all the Christmas food was cold. George said that the 2-year waiting delay was due to a waiting list. George said that they used a Coolgardie safe for keeping their food cold before the fridge arrived. A Coolgardie safe was an old frame covered in wet hessian bags. The old safe was

placed where the breeze could blow through it. George explained that before the fridge arrived, if he wanted a cold beer, he had to put a couple of bottles in a hessian bag and tie some rope to the bag and place the bag in the dam for 3 days at the most before they were cold enough to drink.

Georges first jobs after he left school was stooking hay and cutting chaff. George used to get very, very, itchy doing this job and reckons that he would nearly tear himself to pieces when he got real itchy. He also worked in shearing sheds wherever he could get work and he would travel to work by his pushbike. It wasn't until 1948 when George bought a truck for himself. The truck was an Austin. In 1953 George bought himself his first car and it was a Holden. His travelling to work by pushbike then ceased and his new set of wheels was a well-earned luxury and necessity.

The wages George received weren't set wages and George recalls working for \$1 a day or for less or for up to \$1.50 a day, and compared to today's wages of \$103 a day, that was cheap work. George also drove tractors for people around the district. He drove a Fordson Major Kerosene tractors pulling a 7.5 feet plough (2.25m) and if George did 30 acres (12.15ha) a day he thought he was doing well. There were no lights on the tractors George drove, so he drove until he couldn't see where he was going. The size of the paddocks ripped up would have been approximately 100-150 acres (40.5-60.75ha) and back in those days they were large paddocks.

Most of George's work occurred outside of his dad's farm. Georges' dad bought a Fordson Major Kerosene tractor in 1948. Those tractors were hard to come by and to get a tractor you had to apply and put a good case forward to say that you really needed one. Georges' dad went onto a one year waiting list and received his tractor in 1948 and received the tractor 2 years after they came out.

George used to take his lunch with him when he drove tractors, and to warm up his tinned sausages and vegetables he used to put his food in an old sock and dunk it in the radiator while he was driving the tractor, or he would rest it on the manifold to heat it up.

The very first thing George owned and bought with his hard earned money was a 44. calibre rifle, which he still owns and uses today.

George finally took over his dads' farm in 1953 when his father died. George's life took a new turn when he met and married Hilda Marie Rose Cooper, commonly known as Marie. George met Marie in 1954 at a New Years Eve night party in Perth and he married her on October the 8th 1955. George was 24 years old and Marie 25 years old when they got married. George and Marie had a medium sized wedding. George and Marie decided to start a family of their own on the 18th of June 1956 when their first son Kenneth George Battison was born. Their second son was surprisingly also born on the 18th of June 1960 and his name is Colin Leslie. Colin and his wife are having a child at present.

George Ballison (cont.)

During the first few years of farming, George found the working life on his own farm bloody hard because he had small machinery and hard conditions. George's farm was covered in mallee roots and they had to be handpicked and removed or burnt. The mallee roots were picked before seeding and when the paddock was turned back more mallee roots would surface and would have to be picked again. George says it was nothing to work a paddock up to 5 times. He also said that compared to today's prices, machinery was cheap but dear to them. All the work was done manually and there was no slacking off for anyone. Also George had to cart a lot of water because the dams were small and quite often they dried up before the end of summer and George had to cart water with a couple of 200 gallon (910litres) tanks. This water was carted from the local railway tanks and there was no limit to the water taken. The water was used for not just one dam but for many. George used to grow wheat, barley and oats on his farm. These crops were grown chemical free and were good crops but there was low acreage. In later years, bulldozer contractors came and enlarged George's dams which saved a bit of time carting water. George had to lump all his bags of super and wheat when he was young as there Headers had no cabs and had combs on them 10feet (3m) long. With his AI harvester if George harvested 150 bags of wheat a day he was doing well.

George found the living conditions of the early 50's extremely hard due to the lack of modern conveniences

and appliances.

Some of the major changes George had experienced and seen throughout his life are bigger and better machinery, bitumen roads, better C.B.H. facilities for bulk grain handling, communication systems, chemical farming, better homes to live in, and better mod-cons. George thinks that the best and most needed change he has seen is the S.E.C. bringing power to the district, because he never expected to see it happen. Also it eliminated power plants which were always giving him trouble when his wife and him had visitors for tea.

George felt that his biggest challenge in life was clearing a new land farm from bush and bringing it into full use, his biggest success was marrying his wife Marie.

George was pleased with what he has done in life and was pleased that his sons are going to take over his farm when he leaves it. George was happy that his sons are both happily married and that one of his sons and daughter-in-law are starting a family, because he feels that his and his families' lives have been worthwhile. Also George is happy that his sons are doing well for themselves and are happy. Another special highlight of Georges life is that when he first began farming he started off with 1000 acres (405ha) and now he cleared a farm from bush and he has 4700 (1903.5ha).

If George could relive his life he said he would take more risks and bought better machinery. Also he would invest money in different things such as shares. He also said that he would have bought more new land bush while it was available. George also would have liked to further his schooling, as he always liked school and achieved good grades.

George feels he has had a good life as he has had no serious illness and his family is health. In his later life he has not had to want for anything and neither has his family. George has been able to afford a decent holiday every year. George feels he had good friends and neighbors.

I have known George for a few years now and I believe he is a good man who has had good and bad times throughout his life. George is a well-respected member of the community who has had a colourful life.

Lake Grace Weather

Date	Min	Max	Rain
13/4	14.5	20.1	0
14/4	11.3	19.9	0
15/4	12.8	23.5	0
16/4	10.8	26.9	0
17/4	11.7	19.5	0
18/4	5.5	20.9	0
19/4	10.6	20.7	0
20/4	11.3	21.4	0
21/4	10.6	21.5	0
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Book Review: *The Murder of Graham Cotton* by Katie Lowe

Suzanne Reeves

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Ten years ago, Hannah Catton's husband was brutally murdered in their home. The murderer was convicted. The case was closed.

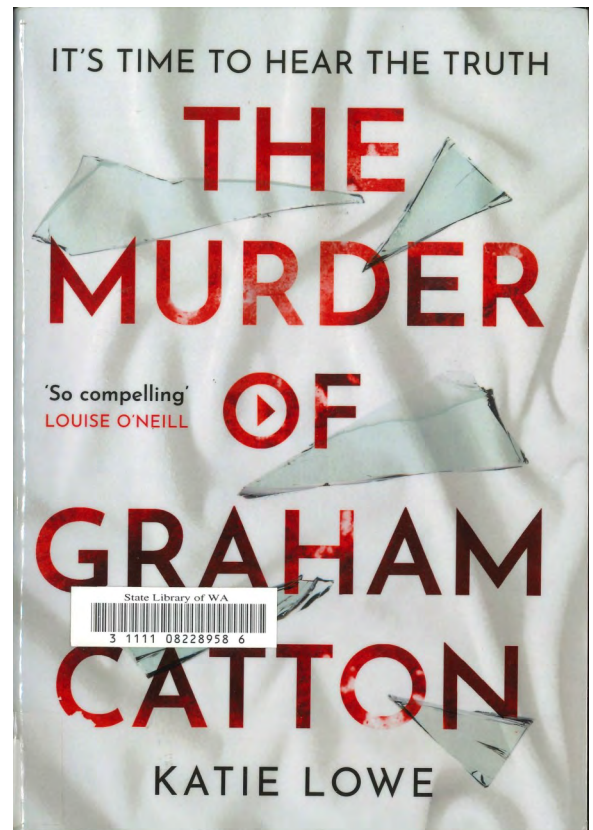
But now a podcast called Conviction is investigating this horrific crime - and they have Hannah in their sights.

Someone knows more than they're letting on, and listeners are about to become judge, jury and executioner as they uncover the truth about the murder of Graham Catton.

If you're looking for a happy ending this isn't the book for you. It's a drip feed of information and suspense as the characters come to life. After a few chapters, it becomes apparent that Hannah Catton's murdered husband was a monster; and that she needed to trust those within her family haven.

Sadly baggage from the past is now picking up where her long dead husband left off and now destroying her life, piece by piece.

A riveting read that demonstrates the power of keyboard warriors and the destructiveness of hate.



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Driver Reviver

Suzanne Reeves

Easter is normally our busiest time for the Driver Reviver but the weekend wasn't hopping as much as normal – possibly because it was in the middle of the school holidays or perhaps there was still a little COVID fear that was keeping people at home.

Anyhow a big thank you to our fifteen volunteers who kept the van open for 18 hours on the Thursday, Friday and Monday. As a regular volunteer (who probably makes the worst coffee) it's a great opportunity to have a chat with those travelling through and sell the town. The two hours whizzes by and before you know it your shift is over.

One hundred and twenty stopped in with Friday being the busiest day; 65 dropped in for a hot beverage, biscuits, road safety paraphernalia and travel advice.

Some I'm sure are regulars but we always get some new faces that are really curious about the Driver Reviver facility and amazed that it exists.

The hot drinks and biscuits are free to the customer, these are supplied by Arnotts, Bushells and the CRC however so many would like to give a little something which is why we have the Flying Doctor Tin available for donations. Our customers donated \$75.10 over Easter and a further \$50.60 was in the tin from the Christmas outing.

Photo: Tyler, Annie, Seth and Levi Argent fill in two hours on the Driver Reviver – Seth proved to be quite the tour guide giving a couple of tourists a potted history on the town. Well done Seth!



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ANZAC Day 2022

Suzanne Reeves

Anzac services always bring out the emotions. Most born and bred Australians have little concept of the hardships endured by these serving men and women who fought for the freedoms that we enjoy today. Something that emcee for the service, John O'Neill, stated that we all needed to think about.

The service ran smoothly with a glorious sun rise happening in the background. Numbers were down, possibly due to it being a long weekend however those that attended enjoyed a poignant service and a breakfast with like minded people.

Thank you to Lotterywest who provide funding to cover costs via the West Australian RSL. Till next year.

Right: Ex servicemen present on the day—John O'Neill (navy), Ed Duckworth (army) and Shane Carruthers (navy).

Below: Ed Naisbitt reads the prayer of remembrance at the Lake Grace service.



The Lions cater for breakfast. While Craig Shaw (below) is in charge of the eggs Darren Spencer and Steve Lankford (bottom right) are looking after the bacon.

It was all orderly as everyone lined up for their catered breakfast.



Photo Stories



While working over Easter at the Lake Grace Hospital, nurse Kerrie Argent decided to fun things up and have an Easter egg hunt with the permanent residents and her grandsons.

Easter bunny came early and hid the eggs in the garden, and while the staff brought all the ladies out for the hunt.... a visitor got in early and started the Easter egg hunt before they got there.

Needless to say he found the biggest egg removed the wrapping and started to cart it away before he was caught red-handed with evidence in his beak.

Our feathered friend then waited outside the fence until we left So he could rescue his prize.

Photo: Kerrie Argent.

Below: Eddie Naisbitt displays the Ukrainian flag while putting in the community Crop.

We want the farmers of Ukraine to know they have support all around the world so Aussie farmers are also being urged to share images of their flags and machines on social media with the [#AUSSIEGRAIN4UKRAINE](https://www.facebook.com/hashtag/AUSSIEGRAIN4UKRAINE) hashtag.

For the full I media release go to page 26.



Above: The CRC had an Easter colouring page in one of the March editions of the Lakes Link News.

A big thank you to Chase and Emmett Kuchling as well as Elise Carruthers for entering.

There was some very good colouring in and our proof readers felt that all three entrants were deserving of an egg for their efforts.



POLICE NEWS

LAKE GRACE POLICE STATION
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Personnel: Sergeant Joshua Egan-Reid, 1/C Scott Oatridge, PC Wade Humphrey.

STATION NEWS

Josh and Scott have both returned from their respective breaks over the Easter Period, Wade was so keen that he did not take any time off, a disproportionate amount of Easter eggs may also have been consumed.

The powers that be have found some spare change down the back of the sofa, this means that the Police Station has been earmarked for some subtle upgrades including some new carpet for the office and a lick of paint.

CRIME

Unfortunately, we have had more reports of payment redirection scams, the most recent resulted in the loss of several hundred thousand dollars. This type of scam has become increasing more common and anyone who pays bills or invoices online should be aware of them.

In a payment redirection scam, also known as business email compromise scams, scammers impersonate a business or its employees via email and request that money, which usually is owed to the legitimate business, is sent to a fraudulent account.

“Payment redirection scams impact businesses across many industries, including real estate, construction, law, recruitment, and universities,” ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said.

Payment redirection scams can take several different forms. In some instances, scammers hack into a legitimate email account and pose as the business, by intercepting legitimate invoices and amending the bank details before releasing emails to the intended recipients.

In one instance, a victim lost \$16,500 in a single transaction after a scammer used a staff member’s email address to send an invoice to a customer with ‘updated bank details’, redirecting the payment to the scammer’s personal bank account.

Other times, payment redirection is done by spoofing, when scammers impersonate CEOs or other senior managers using a registered email address that is very similar to that of the genuine email address. The scammer will then request that staff transfer funds to them or make a payment to a third party on behalf of the business.

There has also been reports of scammers posing as staff members, where they request the employee’s salary be paid into the scammer’s bank account.

“An increasing number of reports are coming from sports and community clubs which reported more than \$55,000 in losses to payment redirection scams last year” Ms

Rickard said.

Scammers posed as the president or treasurer and requested staff to action payments for ‘equipment’ or other business needs, but the money went straight into the scammer’s bank account.

Other businesses or individuals have also inadvertently paid a scammer as a result of a payment redirection scam.

It can be difficult to recover money lost to a payment redirection scam, so prevention is really important. Don’t deviate from your organisation’s payment procedure, even if the request you have received appears to come from legitimate source.

If you have received a request that creates a sense of urgency, don’t rush. Take the time to consider and check whether an email is real, including by looking carefully at the sender’s email address, before acting on instructions.

Whenever there is a request to change payment details or you are making a payment for the first time, always check with the organisation using stored contact details, rather than those in the requesting communication.

If you have been the victim of a scam, contact your bank as soon as possible and contact the platform on which you were scammed to inform them of the circumstances.

TRAFFIC NEWS

We were kept busy over the Easter period conducting Traffic patrols, it is always disappointing to report that we are still stopping drivers that have been drink driving, one person now has a date with the magistrate as a result of their actions, if you have been drinking alcohol in excessive, please don’t drive.

Other than the drink driver, we have been issuing speeding infringements on a regular basis, it seems that drivers just can’t help themselves once the road opens up, having said that we are more than happy that no locals were involved.

Please take care and stay safe.

Regards

Lake Grace Police

Bits and Pieces

Kevin Seaman

A Tribute to the Anzacs

We are all familiar with the atrocities which occur on the war-torn fields across the world. But things aren't always so good for the returning soldiers on their return home.

Many stories have been written concerning the treatment as some return soldiers try to regroup and get their lives back together.

A song was written in 1971 and released on album (Now it's easy) by Eric Bogles dedicated to the memory of the 50,000 Australian and New Zealand soldiers who gave their lives on the battle of Gallipoli, against the Turks in World War one.

It is a song that always makes me stop and listen and think whenever I hear it being performed. And the song is,

"The band always played Waltzing Matilda."

Not only written and recorded by Eric Bogle (whom I was lucky to hear him sing in Albany) But by many other artists such as Joan Baez, Slim Dusty, and the Dubliners.

Here are the words to that song

Now when I was a young man, I carried me pack
And I lived the free life of the rover
From the Murray's green basin to the dusty outback
Well, I waltzed my Matilda all over
Then in 1915, my country said "son
It's time you stopped rambling, there's work to be done"

So they gave me a tin hat, and they gave me a gun
And they marched me away to the war

And the band played Waltzing Matilda
As the ship pulled away from the quay
And amidst all the cheers, the flag-waving and tears
We sailed off for Gallipoli

And how well I remember that terrible day
How our blood stained the sand and the water

And of how in that hell that they called Suvla Bay
We were butchered like lambs at the slaughter
Johnny Turk, he was waiting, he'd primed himself well
He showered us with bullets and he rained us with shell

And in five minutes flat, he'd blown us all to hell
Nearly blew us right back to Australia

But the band played Waltzing Matilda
When we stopped to bury our slain
We buried ours, and the Turks buried theirs
Then we started all over again

And those that were left, well we tried to survive
In that mad world of blood, death and fire
And for ten weary weeks, I kept myself alive
Though around me the corpses piled higher
Then a big Turkish shell knocked me arse over head
And when I woke up in me hospital bed
And saw what it had done, well I wished I was dead
Never knew there was worse things than dyin'

For I'll go no more waltzing Matilda
All around the green bush far and free
To hump tent and pegs, a man needs both legs
No more waltzing Matilda for me

So they gathered the crippled, the wounded, the maimed
And they shipped us back home to Australia
The legless, the armless, the blind, the insane
Those proud wounded heroes of Suvla
And as our ship pulled into Circular Quay
I looked at the place where me legs used to be
And thanked Christ there was nobody waiting for me
To grieve, to mourn, and to pity

But the band played Waltzing Matilda
As they carried us down the gangway
But nobody cheered, they just stood and stared
Then they turned all their faces away

And so now every April, I sit on me porch
And I watch the parades pass before me
And I see my old comrades, how proudly they march
Reviving old dreams of past glories
And the old men march slowly, old bones stiff and sore
They're tired old heroes from a forgotten war
And the young people ask, "what are they marching for?"

And I ask myself the same question

But the band plays Waltzing Matilda
And the old men still answer the call
But as year follows year, more old men disappear
Someday no one will march there at all

Waltzing Matilda, Waltzing Matilda
Who'll come a-waltzing Matilda with me?
And their ghosts may be heard
As they march by that billabong
Who'll come a-waltzing Matilda with me?

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Lake Grace Artist Group Notes

Kerrie Argent

Our first exhibition is set to open on Sunday 1st May.

With everyone working towards our Post Exhibition since Christmas we had a busy start to the year.

But like everyone finding time to fit every thing in can be a juggling act.

This year we have combined our meetings with workshops.

The first being at the Pingrup Potter residence, where we spent the day led by Bambi Lay creating and playing with paper clay.....fun. Thanks Bambi and the Pingrup Potters for allowing us to utilise their facilities.

Our next meeting will be another get together in the bush preparing for our September exhibition which will focus on our local bush. This should be fun and a chance to explore and play, drawing, painting, eco printing and Dying, photography sculpture, printing and whatever else everyone wants to do. This will be on the weekend of 21st and 22nd May for further information chat to Jayne at the post office or ring me 0447 791 399. New members always welcome.

It's been fabulous to see a couple of new members join

and a couple of past members return.

We are always happy to welcome new members, emerging or establish artists and anyone in between. Any technique or art practice.

Scanning

The Lake Grace CRC can now scan up to A0

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Anzac Day Address 2022

As read by Shane Carruthers

The men who served on the Gallipoli Peninsula created a legend, adding the word 'Anzac' to our vocabulary and creating the notion of the Anzac spirit. In 1916, the first anniversary of the landing was observed in Australia, New Zealand and England and by troops in Egypt.

The Anzac tradition—the ideals of courage, endurance and mateship that are still relevant today—was established on 25 April 1915 when the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps landed on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

The Anzacs were courageous and although the Gallipoli campaign failed in its military objectives, the Australian and New Zealand actions during the campaign left us all a powerful legacy.

ANZAC, an acronym for the **Australian and New Zealand Army Corps**, was used by the clerks of General Birdwood's staff at his headquarters in Sheppard's Hotel in Cairo, Egypt. The word ANZAC was approved by General Birdwood, the British commander of the Australian Imperial Force as the code for the Corps when the word was proposed by a Major CM Wagstaff.

Of the 330,000 men who served overseas in the First World War 60,000 perished and a further 155,000 were wounded. 38.7% of the male population aged 18 to 44 enlisted for service – very few families emerged from the war unscathed, a burden carried by Australian society for decades which still resonates generations on.

On 3 September 1939 Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies announced the beginning of Australia's involvement in the Second World War on every national and commercial radio station in Australia. Once again, the Anzac spirit prevailed with 990,900 men and women enlisting during the six years of the campaign.

This war wasn't always going to be on a distant horizon however with the front line coming to northern Australia. On 19 February 1942 Darwin was bombed, Japanese fighters and bombers attacked the port and shipping in the harbour twice during the day, killing 252 Allied

service personnel and civilians. On 3 March Broome was strafed. In succeeding months air attacks were made on many towns in northern Australia including Wyndham, Port Hedland and Derby in Western Australia, Darwin and Katherine in the Northern Territory, Townsville and Mossman in Queensland, and Horn Island in the Torres Strait. Despite popular fears these raids were not the precursor to an invasion but they did serve to interrupt the use of Darwin's port facilities. The raids also tied up anti aircraft defences and air force units that would have otherwise been sent to more forward areas.

The Japanese air raids on Darwin on 19 February involved, collectively, over 260 enemy aircraft. Subsequent raids in April, June, July and November 1942, and March 1943 were carried out with forces of 30 to 40 fighters and bombers. Between the large raids there were smaller operations by groups of under a dozen Japanese aircraft. Most of the raids occurred in daylight but there were some small scale night attacks.

The 64th, and last, air raid on Darwin occurred on 12 November 1943. In total there were 97 air attacks on northern Australia and enemy air reconnaissance over the region continued through much of 1944.

Following the end of the second world war Australia continued to send troops to overseas conflicts such as Korea, Vietnam, Malaya, Indonesia, Afghanistan and Iraq while also taking part in peace keeping missions.

In the past century we have seen so much change in the world with advances in medicine, travel, communication and robotics and yet we continue to witness the heartache and brutality of war. Sadly, in that time there has been no advancement in the reduction of greed or appetite for power by world leaders.

In 2022 we think of the people of Ukraine as their world is wrenched apart. In two months of conflict an estimated 2,500 civilians and 3,000 Ukraine troops have lost their lives. Although the aggressor, it can't be overlooked that Russia have lost an estimated 20,000 troops – men that surely would have preferred to be home with their families and living their lives.

More than 5 million people, more than half are children, have fled Ukraine in the last two months since the Russian-Ukraine conflict began: Europe's biggest refugee crisis since World War II which saw 7-11 million people displaced. About a quarter of Ukraine's population, more than 12 million people in total, have been forced to flee their homes. Homes destroyed, livelihoods destroyed, and families destroyed – not a legacy that Russia can be proud of.

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Lake Grace Artist Group presents

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Firewood Collection and Selling Restrictions

At this time of year, as the temperature drops, there is an increased demand for firewood. New regulations, however, could mean heavy fines for people who collect and sell native timber for firewood.

It is important that firewood cutting is done in a way that respects the environment and collection is done from the right locations and under the right regulations.

Collection of firewood is allowed from specially selected areas of state forest. It is not permitted to be collected from national parks, nature reserves or conservation reserves. This limits the places where people in the Wheatbelt can legally collect firewood as most reserves are off limits because they are nature reserves. The firewood collector is responsible to ensure they are collecting from the right place and to have obtained permission from the landowner in writing. Collectors are generally unaware that gathering firewood without permission may result in offences under various Commonwealth and State legislation.

What does this mean?

Native flora (including flowers, seeds, whole plants, timber and firewood) is protected in Western Australia. It is illegal to collect firewood from any reserves in the area including from roadsides. You cannot cut down any standing tree, either dead or alive, or cut or break off any part of a standing tree from bush reserves for firewood. You cannot remove fallen trees or branches.

No flora or wood can be removed from any Crown Land (including roadsides, water reserves and nature reserves) without permission from the land owner, this cannot be used for commercial purpose.

Owners or occupiers can take native timber from their own land (within restrictions) for personal use but not sell it. If they wish to sell the wood they are required to hold a licence which can be applied for through the Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions. Written permission is required to take native timber from someone else's private land.

A Natural Housing Shortage

The illegal collection of firewood from bush reserves

greatly impacts on native wildlife as it destroys natural habitat. Animals need hollow logs to live in and fallen tree trunks to hide under. The logs also help provide shade, moisture and shelter for plants and protection from grazing by animals like rabbits.

In Australia, about 290 animal species, not including insects and other tiny creatures, use tree hollows. Eucalypts take between 120 and 200 years to form hollows suitable for wildlife like birds and possums. That's a long time waiting for a home!

Decaying timber also provides food for insects, who increase soil activity and, in turn, become food for larger native mammals. Any timber, dead or alive, is also important for fungi – a food source for many animals. Removing fallen dead wood from woodlands increases the impact of wind on the soil, eroding and drying it out, killing soil organisms and plant cover. Felling timber damages and crushes other living plants.

How can you protect the bush?

Buying firewood from a non-licensed seller supports the impact illegal firewood collection has on remnant bush and the natural environment. Instead, buy your firewood from a licenced seller who sources their timber from sustainable supplies. The Forest Products Commission has a list of licensed firewood sellers.

If you are unsure if someone selling wood is licensed, contact the Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions. You can then be confident that the firewood that you purchase has been obtained lawfully.

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Organise a team of 3 (mens, ladies or mixed) or find a team on the day.

No skill level required just come along and join in.



Community Newsletter

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From the CEO

Several councillors, Craig and myself undertook a field trip around the shire two weeks ago to check out the roads requiring major works or upgrades. Several roads were identified as requiring some major works as they form part of a school bus route and child safety is a major concern. Works on those roads will be programmed to commence as soon as possible. It was evident that there are many other roads requiring attention and they will be attended to in due course.

With winter sports ramping up in a few weeks we wish all teams in our towns the best of luck for the coming season. The ovals are all looking good and there should be no excuses.

The facilities at the sports grounds are of a high quality and they are a credit to the communities who take pride in the presentation. It is disturbing to note that in recent weeks some people are not giving them the appreciation that they deserve. Lights are being left on, doors are being left unlocked resulting in children running amok unattended inside at all hours of the day and some obscene graffiti has been found. Please if you use the facilities please turn off the lights and lock up after you.

The annual Electors Meeting of the Shire of Lake Grace was held in the Lake King Hall on Wednesday 13 April where the Shire Annual report for the year 2020/21 was received. Unfortunately there was only one member of the public present which is a bit disappointing as we rotate these annual meetings around the towns to give everyone the chance to attend. Maybe next year will be a better response in Newdegate.

Alan George
Chief Executive Officer

Oximeters

The State Health Department is offering free pulse oximeters to vulnerable members of the community.

A pulse oximeter is a small peg-like device that clips onto your finger to read your heart rate and blood oxygen level.

The Department of Health WA has supplied Oximeters to distribute to community members who fit within the following categories:

- **50+ years (aboriginal descent)**
- **60+ years**
- **Pregnant**

Only collect if you are well and have not tested positive for COVID-19. If you have received a positive COVID-19 test result, the Department of Health will contact you and provide further information.

If you are eligible you can pick one up from the Lake Grace Hospital administration office, or call 9890 2222.

One per household is available.



Coming Events

Varley Social Nights

Friday 10 June
Friday 24 June

Mothers Day Crafts

Newdegate CRC
3.15pm Wednesday 4 May



Newdegate CRC
10am Thursday 19 May

Ordinary Council Meeting

An Ordinary Council Meeting will be held on
Wednesday
25 May 2022
from 3.30pm at the
Council Chambers,
Administration Building.

The Agenda will be available on
www.lakegrace.wa.gov.au
Everyone Welcome

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

Community Emergency Service News



With seeding underway and the restricted burning period coming to an end it looks like we have a decreasing hazard of fires. On behalf of the Shire, I would like to thank you all for your support to the Shire and one another over summer with fire response. We were blessed with a reasonably quiet year, with the exception of the few days attending to the incidents around the Newdegate area from the storm that blew through. As we move into the cooler months we will be working to deliver training to meet the newly agreed Bush Fire Training Program for the Shire of Lake Grace. This training is to firstly bring benefit to our community by teaching some ways we can work better together, while meeting our obligations under the new Work Health and Safety Act 2020 that has recently come into effect.

The registrations for farm responders in the Newdegate North and South areas are very much below where they should be with numbers of 9 and 14 respectively. Please reach out to the Shire or me directly for a membership application form, so we can get you registered on our Rural Fire Awareness training course and send you notifications when there are reported fires nearby.

Thanks

Matt Castaldini

Community Emergency Services Manager



Community Funding Request 2022 / 2023

This program provides the community with the opportunity to apply for funding for projects and events.

Applications will be considered in conjunction with the Shire's 2022/23 Annual Budget.

Closes 29 April 2022

Funding guidelines and application forms are available on the Shire Website

shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au

Facility Hire

Please contact the Shire to book Shire facilities.

You are required to read the COVID Safety Plan before using the facility.

People, groups, clubs who hire public buildings are still required to:

- Complete the WA Government Safety Plan
- Register users of the facility
- Monitor entry and exits
- Disinfect surfaces, doors handles, table chairs, showers, toilets regularly.

At the end of the event the requirements are:

- Return tables and chairs to designated storage area
- Put all rubbish into the outside sulo bins provided, including rubbish in toilets
- Ensure all stoves and lights are turned off
- Report any damages incurred while hiring facility
- Facility to be left in the same condition as found upon arrival including the floors
- All external doors are closed and locked;

This is most important as often doors are not locked when cleaners arrive.

Shire cleaners are responsible for the general cleaning of a facility, however they are not responsible for cleaning up and putting away tables and chairs after a function.

Caltrop

Following the recent rainfall the townsites have experienced an outbreak of caltrop.

What You Can Do: You can assist 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.

Disposing of Caltrop Plants

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 take them to the Shire Depot at Absolon Street Lake Grace, where there is a specially marked caltrop wheelie bin facility located just outside the main depot gate.

or

Newdegate: place them in one of the two blue bins specially marked **Caltrop** on Lot 12 May St (vacant block) Newdegate.

Community Infrastructure Service

Last week we hosted a Traffic Management Course for our Infrastructure Crew. It was a three day course for all those that were new to Traffic Management and we also held a one day re-accreditation course for our existing staff who already held this qualification.

This course provides participants with the theory and practical skills to implement traffic management and control traffic for work on roads. The course covers a high level overview of traffic management concepts including: -

- Traffic Theory
- Transport Study & Analysis Methods
- Network Management Strategies
- Intersections, Interchanges & Crossing Management
- Local Street Management
- Transport Control
- Implementation of Traffic Management Plans
- Control Traffic with Stop-Slow Bat

I am pleased to say that all of our participants passed with flying colours. Congratulations!

Our staff carried out the following works:

Roadworks

The Lake Grace Maintenance Grader has carried out grading on:

- Fourteen Mile Rd
- Dykes Rd
- Kennedy Rd
- Lockhart Rd
- Old Ravey Rd
- Mordetta Rd

The Newdegate Maintenance Grader has carried out grading on:

- Magenta Road

The Lake King and Varley Maintenance Grader has carried out grading on:

- Norseman Road
- Baanga Hill Road
- Hatters Hill Road
- Smerdon Road

Parks & Gardens

The Parks and Gardens Crew have carried out the following work:

Lake Grace

- Spraying road verges, Mallie Hill Bidy Buniche
- Removal of fallen tree limbs and dead bushes
- Mow ovals and whipper snipping
- Medical Centre gardening and mulching
- Spraying at airstrip and cemetery

Newdegate

- Check around town
- Weed Skate Park garden
- Put bins out
- Finish marking football ovals
- Water pots in the main street
- Edging Skate Park lawn
- Whipper snipping round pavilion

Lake King

- General town gardening

Varley

The Travel stop is under a big revamp. A new area of paving with the lovely town mosaics incorporated will expand from the toilet area up to the entrance of the travel stop.

The old table and chairs will be replaced and new edging will be installed all around the garden beds.

General maintenance around the town and entrance statements at the cross roads of Varley town. There will be a big tree clean-up until all looks spick and span. Just waiting for it to dry out a little till we mow again.

Buildings

The Building Maintenance Crew have carried out the following work on the following facilities:

- Vacant staff house 5 Banksia
- Vacant staff 36 Bennett St
- Lake Grace Speedway
- Australia Day plaques on sign
- Lake Grace Library
- RSL garden
- Lake Grace pavilion
- Visitor Centre
- Lake King Library
- Varley hall
- Varley pavilion and toilets
- Newdegate Pioneer Park

Operations

- Road signage
- Service loader
- Deliver sand to Day Care
- Deliver drains to Lake King
- Deliver backhoe to Lake King
- Septic's at Lake King
- Walk trail
- Road inspection
- Traffic Management Course

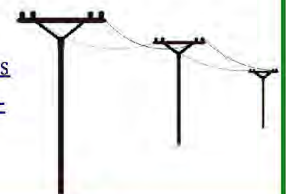
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Manager Infrastructure Services

Extended Power Outages

The \$80 payment is an acknowledgement of the inconvenience for customers who have experienced a long unplanned outage while waiting for repairs to be completed and restoration of power to occur.

Go to: <https://www.westernpower.com.au/faults-outages/make-a-claim/extended-outage/>



Community Information

Office Open Hours

Monday - Friday
8.30am - 4.00pm

Staff can be contacted by phone between 8am - 5pm

Licensing Payments

All licensing payments are to be made in person at the Shire of Lake Grace Administration office, 1 Bishop Street, Lake Grace.

Monday to Friday from 8:30am to 4:00pm

As an agency, we process the majority of transactions including: renewals, transfers, number plate orders, boat registration renewals and new licence applications. With every transaction we perform, we try to offer the best service possible.

We do ask all licensing customers to be considerate, even though we are aware of people being 'locals' it does not exempt us from following the rules set by the Department of Transport.

Driving Assessor

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

Friday - Friday 6 May

Friday - Friday 3 June (to be confirmed)

Bookings are essential for all Practical Driver's Licence Assessments and we advise booking in advance as there is often a waiting list.

All bookings to be made at the Shire office on 9890 2500 until further notice.

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

For more information go to: www.transport.wa.gov.au.

Libraries

Lake Grace Public Library School Place Absolon St
Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm
Closed for lunch 12.30 - 1pm

Newdegate Public Library Collier St
Monday - Thursday 8.30am - 4.30pm
Closed for lunch 12noon - 1pm
Friday 9am - 2pm

Lake King Library Newdegate/Ravensthorpe Rd
Tuesday and Thursday 8.30am - 3.30pm

Building Surveyor

Building Surveyor, can be contacted through the Shire Office on 9890 2500 or email shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au.

Town Planning & Building

The Shire's Town Planner consultant Joe Douglas, can be contacted via the Shire on 9890 2500 or email shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au.

Environmental Health

The Shire's Environmental Health Officer, Brendon Gerrard. Can be contacted via the Shire on 9890 2500 or email shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au.

Tip Times

Lake Grace

Monday & Wednesday 9am - 2pm
Saturday & Sunday 9am - 4pm

Newdegate

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

Lake King and Varley

Open every day

Recycling Services

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

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

Lake Grace	Newdegate
Tuesday 10 May	Tuesday 3 May
Tuesday 24 May	Tuesday 17 May

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

The recycling bins are collected by Warren Blackwood Waste and transported to a recycling facility. If items which are not recyclable are found the content can't be recycled and the load will be directed to the landfill.

If an item is covered in food, it is not recyclable. Food is one of the worst contaminators in the recycling process. By using the yellow top recycling bin correctly you are contributing, in a combined community effort, to reduce the amount of rubbish that is directed to landfill facilities each year.

For more information on Waste Management visit the Shire's website www.lakegrace.wa.gov.au.



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Employment Opportunities around Lake Grace

Have you been looking for work? Maybe you are after a change in industry.

Here are a list of jobs currently available in Lake Grace

- **Rosies Café & Bakery**
Casual waitress / kitchen hand
Open to all, students welcome to apply. Resume to keyshandy91@gmail.com or contact Nutt on 0448 528 352 for further details.
- **Lake Grace Post Office**
Part time / casual - counter service
Contact Jayne at the post office for more information.
- **GS Mobile Mechanical Services**
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- **Spencer Shearing**
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- **Farmers Centre**
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- **Farmers Centre**
Technician x 1
Contact Malcolm 0429 651 094
malcolm@farmerscentre1978.com.au
- **Lake Grace Early Learning Centre**
Diploma qualified Educator
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#SHOWCASE IN PIXELS 2022

The annual exhibition of artwork from Local Governments will be displayed on the iconic 45-metre high digital tower at the heart of Yagan Square in Perth City.

The categories are:

- Junior primary school(s) (Pre-primary - Year 3)
- Upper primary school(s) (Year 4 - 6)
- Secondary school(s) (Year 7 - 12)
- Community group(s) / Non-Professional
- Professional / Digital (including video).

2022 Entry Schedule

Expression of Interest via email to: by Friday, 17 June

Artwork deadline, to be emailed to: Thursday, 18 August

Displayed in Yagan Square:

Monday, 19 September – Sunday, 9 October* at 12:00pm each day (*subjected to change)

Announcement of Winners:

Monday, 3 October, at the Convention

Contact Shire office for Information Pack, and register your interest.
Call: 9890 2500 or
Email: shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au



Aussie GRAIN4UKRAINE Fundraising Appeal Launched

Australian grain farmers are banding together to deliver humanitarian support for Ukrainian farmers and farming communities.

The Aussie Grain4Ukraine appeal has been launched today with a shout-out for Australian grain farmers to display Ukraine flags on their farm machinery during seeding.

We want the farmers of Ukraine to know they have support all around the world so Aussie farmers are also being urged to share images of their flags and machines on social media with the [#AUSSIEGRAIN4UKRAINE](https://www.facebook.com/hashtag/AUSSIEGRAIN4UKRAINE) hashtag.

To back the cause, Australian grain producers can donate grain delivered from this year's winter harvest via a dedicated Grower Delivery Card, in the National Grower Register system.

A farmer-led sub-committee of Grain Producers Australia (GPA) has been formed to drive the fundraising campaign and direct targeted humanitarian support, in response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Sub-committee Spokesperson and South Australian grain farmer, James Stacey said the idea was seeded on social media, when grain producers and other industry members wanted to find ways of supporting their Ukrainian grain farming cousins, during a time of great need.

"Grain prices have gone up due to this conflict and we

want to contribute some of this upside to the greater good of humanity. We'll be donating some of the grain we deliver at harvest, to be sold for this cause. We want other Australian farmers to do the same. These funds will be allocated towards programs that will help Ukrainian farmers and their communities with long-term recovery efforts."

GPA Chief Executive Colin Bettles said the GPA sub-committee will steer and drive the fundraising initiative, to help raise awareness and deliver optimal support, at minimal cost.

"We are encouraging Australian grain farmers to fly the flag for Ukraine to show our support for Ukraine farmers and to provide ideas and suggestions, from anyone in the grains industry and across Australian agriculture, on where and how to target the best possible support.. The sub-committee will analyse these suggestions and determine the most appropriate programs. This approach will focus on directing funding towards long-term, future recovery efforts for Ukrainian farmers and their communities, to make a genuine difference, as they come out the other end of this conflict."

Sub-committee members also have experience and connections to Ukrainian agriculture, including as Nuffield Scholars. These contacts are also being harnessed to provide insights into the Ukrainian conflict, and help inform the sub-committee's decision-making, along with other expertise.

Sub-committee members and West Australian grain farmers, David Fulwood, Simon Wallwork and Brad Jones said they welcomed contributions from other grain farmers on how this humanitarian support can be directed through different aid programs.

"Many of us have close friends in Ukraine who grow wheat just like we do, but they are experiencing something right now that we here in Australia can't fully comprehend. This is our way of taking some positive action to help them out and let them know we care," Brad said.

"To demonstrate our support, it would be fantastic to see an army of Australian grain farmers putting their Ukrainian flags out and sharing this call to arms on social media. We can also back this effort by also donating a portion of this year's grain harvest to the cause," Simon said.

"We also welcome other grains industry leaders and members, especially bulk grain handlers and marketers, putting their hands up to contribute any way they can, to empower this effort. The aim is to give some hope and inspiration for Ukrainian people about the future," David said.

Market Analyst and sub-committee member, Andrew Whitelaw, urged others to get involved and contribute resources to support the cause of global humanity, via Australian grain production.

"When Aussie growers are planting seeds this year, they'll be doing so knowing they're doing more than just helping to feed the world. Every little bit we do now can help make a big difference to the lives of Ukrainian people in the long-term."



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Past, Present and Future

To celebrate their 100 years the Lake Grace-Pingrup Football Club will be running this regular feature.

PAST: Warren Stirrat

Q: What years did you play?

1993 – Lake Grace's last year in the UGSFL

1994 – Lake Grace's first year in the OFA

Q: What is your favourite memory with LGPFC?

Being associated with the best regional community and then by extension UGSFL & OFA.

We did not win one game in 1993.. But we made finals in the OFA in 1994.

Q: Who did/do you look up to as a member of the club and why?

Nugget (Noel) was still running around on two very bad knees.

Mark Pinney was at his best

Royce and Steve Mac put the fear of god into some half forward flankers

Q: What did/does being part of the LGPFC club mean to you?

Its very very special. Many of my closest life long friends came out of the 2 years spent at LG...

Q: What do you think the club will look like in another 100 years?

Hopefully not Chinese.

PRESENT: Damon Pelham

Q: What years did you play?

Started junior footy nippers in 1985.. first league game 1995

Q: What is your favourite memory with LGPFC?

Winning back to back 98/99 grand finals and the miracle comeback win in 2012

Q: Who did/do you look up to as a member of the club and why?

Ron Dewson.. He's always been an integral part of our club. His a book of knowledge when it comes to the history of our club. To this day his support of our club going forward is unwavering

Q: What did/does being part of the LGPFC club mean to you?

The club is the life blood of our town. Its s chance to represent our mates and our town. Its future is vital to the strength of our community

Q: What do you think the club will look like in another 100 years?

Powerhouse club wearing the red and the black. Young men and women with our last names

FUTURE: Darcy Pelham

Q: What's your favourite thing about football?

Running and bouncing the ball

Q: Who is your favourite LGPFC League player and why?

Luke Bairstow, because hes a mid fielder and always gets the ball.

Q: When you grow up and play for LGPFC what position are you going to play?

Ruck rover/full forward

Puzzles and Stuff

Some words from the 14th April edition of Boggle

Answers for the 14th April edition of Sudoku

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This week's Boggle (Every word must include the middle letter)

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Football Jumper Presentation

Photos Misha Clarke



Above: League side—Back: Kelvin Holmes (coach), Tyson Prater, Sam Bertola, Darcy Townsend, Luke Bairstow, Reuben Smith, Mitchell Thornton, Trivan Davey, Damien Trevenen, Will Cook, Karl Fleay, Bodhi Clifton, Austin Cook, Shane Carruthers (President). Front: Tim Borgward, Mitchell Smith, Willy Korosec, Jack Carruthers, Reece Walton, Geoff Sabourne (sponsor).

Below: Reserves side—Linkin Eaton, Reece Duckworth, Judd Reynolds, Rohan Ballard (behind), Myles Borgward (front), George Chircop, Rohan Willcocks, Madison Chircop, Liam Korosec, Jaiden Randall (obscured), Taj Carruthers (at front), Damon Pelham and Jakke Little (kneeling at front).



Lake Grace-Pingrup Football Club Notes

Lynette Carruthers

LGFC vs BOXWOOD HILLS Played at Boxwood Hills

23/4/22 ROUND 1 of the Centenary Year

LGP A RESERVES

Lake Grace-Pingrup fielded an incredibly young side, with a couple of the senior players helping them out. Thanks to all the boy's home for holidays keen as

mustard to have a game. Boxwood had four older League premiership players running around in this game and they were very influential, directing play and executing by hand and foot. Whilst the final score looked one-sided the young team did not give up for the whole game and did have some good passages of play, just unable to finish off in front of goals. Hopefully, a few more senior players can help to make up the reserve's side going forward.

The final scores were Boxwood 14-10 = 94 defeating LGP 0-2 = 2



Above: Darcy Townsend (League VC), Geoff Sabourne, Luke Bairstow (League C) and Tim Borgward displaying the new centenary jumpers.

Above Right: Reserves Captain Jakke Little with sponsors (!) Geoff Sabourne representing Great Southern Fuels and Tim Borgward from Pingrup Traders with the new centenary jumper.

Below: League debutante Jonty Robinson flanked by his parents Ross and Sharon with League Coach Kelvin Holmes.

Right: League debutante Sam Bertola with League Coach Kelvin Holmes.



Lake Grace-Pingrup Football Club Notes *(cont.)*

Awards Went to Best on Ground: Lucas Robinson

Second Best: Myles Borgward

Coaches Award: Jonty Robinson

LGP LEAGUE

The weather was great for football and the team they were super keen for the first game of the year. Led out Captain Bairstow in the Centenary Jumpers the team was off to a great start when Karl Fleay goaled at the 3-minute mark and Will Korosec showed some great roving of Fleay for another soon after. Boxwood replied through Bungey. Goals to Jackson Callope, Jack Carruthers and Darcey Townsend saw the Bombers head into quarter time with a very good lead.

Quarter time scores LGP 6-2 Boxwood Hill 1-1

The second quarter evened up with the Bombers kicking three goals to Boxwoods two, Callope kicked two for the term and Bairstow the other. Bungey and Stoney scored for Boxwood.

Half time scores LGP 9-2 Boxwood Hill 3-3

Boxwood came out fired up after half time with increased pressure. The Bombers skills dropped a bit, and Boxwood took advantage scoring four goals for the quarter through Richter 2, Bungey and L. Joy. The Bombers knew they had a real fight on their hands.

Three quarter time scores LGP 9-2 Boxwood Hill 7-7

The final term saw the Bombers work hard and the boys who have put in the work on the track showed their hunger for the contest and dug in to make sure the team would not let the game slip. Goals to Callope and Fleay and two to Boxwood through Richter saw the Bombers run out winners by 8 points.

A good first up win at Boxwood's home ground and a terrific way to start the season.

Congratulations to League Debutants, Reece Walton, Sam Bertola and Jonty Robinson


Final scores LGP 11-3 = 69 Boxwood Hill 9-7 = 61

Awards: Best on Ground: Luke Bairstow

Second Best: Sam Bertola

Coaches award: Mitchell Smith

This weekend we have the Bye.



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Lake Grace/Pingrup Hockey Notes

Sissa Pelham

Junior Hockey:

First game on Saturday at Boxwood Hill, we had a few away on holidays so we called up some of our keen year 4s for their first ever game. (Mitch, Beau, Sam, Levi and Darcey)

Also thank you to Alby Stanton for filling in for us today, you were solid, skillful and strong all game.

Our little hockey Bombers dominated and played a tough, hard game, everyone giving their best, 0 all at half time but we had plenty of chances. Tyler Argent banged in two goals to secure the win.

Well done to you all.

Best on ground- Taj Trevenen

2nd best- Alby Stanton

Coaches- Levi Argent

Defibrillator Locations in Lake Grace

- **Liberty Roadhouse** - cnr Stubbs St/South Rd
publicly accessible AED
Open 7 days 6:00am - 8:00pm
- **IGA - Lake Grace Plaza** - Stubbs St
publicly accessible AED
Open 7 days 6am-7:45am 8:30am-5:30pm
- **St John Ambulance sub centre** - Stubbs St
(accessible 24 hours a day)
- **Sporting Pavilion**
publicly accessible AED when pavilion is in use
- **Lake Grace Police Station** - Stubbs St
(accessible 24 hours a day)
- **Lake Grace Men's Shed** - Bennett St.
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- **Lake Grace Sportsman's Club** - Stubbs St
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- **Lake Grace Caravan Park** - Mather St
accessible 24 hours a day)
- **Lake Grace CRC** - School Place
(accessible 24 hours a day)
- **AFGRI** - Absolon Street
(accessible 24 hours a day)
- **Saltbush Inn - Griffiths St**
(accessible 24 hours a day)

Dial 000 for emergencies.

If you are responsible for a defibrillator or have one in your building be mindful that the pads need to be in date and battery may be running low (may beep). If you have any questions contact Debbie Carruthers at the Lake Grace Sub Centre on a Tuesday or Friday on 0428 110 446.

Containers For Change

All Good Refund Depot have a depository at the Lake Grace Freight Depot and collect each fortnight. Contact All Good Refund Depot on 9861 2500 if you have a bulk pickup.

Please remember the freight depot is a busy workplace with plenty of traffic movement, so tag your bag before you leave home and take the shortest route in and out to drop off.

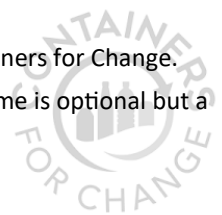
Bags are available at the depot and at the Lake Grace CRC. There are currently heaps of bags at the depot, some already have names on.

All Good Refund Depot will be doing a pickup on:

- Wednesday 11th May
- Wednesday 25th May
- Wednesday 8th June

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Lake Grace Pingrup Netball Notes

A Grade Netball: Karen Bairstow

First game of the season was played down at Boxwood in very warm conditions. With a new look squad this season the girls took the first quarter to start to gel as a team. From then on they played some very good netball.

Chloe stood strong in the goal circle along with Bree and Maggie who worked the circle well and were on top of their opponents.

Our captain Shenae controlled the game from the first center pass covering a lot of ground in attack and defence. After quarter time our wings in Tuscany and Deb started to find space and contributed to moving the ball down court and linking play up.

The defence combined together well, with Joely right on top from the start. Her ability to read the ball coming into the circle led to many turnovers and Chloe gave great back up coming out of defence and leading down court to put the ball back into our attack.

It was a great team effort for the first match of the season girls.

Best on Ground: JOELY SLINN

2nd Best On Ground: CHLOE MCDUGALL

Coaches Award: SHENAE PRATER

Next week is a bye and then we play Newdegate at Newdegate

B Grade Netball: Teneeka Morgan

The first game for the Winter Sports season saw us head to Boxwood. With a fairly new team and warm conditions the girls really came together and took it to Boxwood. Down by 11 at half time and after some position changes the girls came out firing. Unfortunately we went down 31-26. Super proud of the girls and their efforts.

Best on Ground- Courtney Withnell absolutely changed the game coming into shooter at half time, brilliant holding gave the girls quick passages of play into the goal circle. Well done Courtney.

2nd Best on Ground - Kelly Callope ran her heart out in GD for 4 quarters. Brilliant reading of the play saw her with many intercepts and fingers to the ball. Great first game Kelly.

Coaches Award - Payton Callope listened at training and brought it to the game on Saturday. Kept her player off the circle with great pressure causing a lot of turnovers in our favour. Well done Payton on your very first game of senior netball.

Coach - Teneeka Morgan



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About You

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- For some opportunities, couples desiring to work and build a successful business together will work perfectly! This model currently works well in several of our businesses and our people are a vital part of the communities in which they live.
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What we can offer you

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Are to be done through the Lake Grace CRC. Ring 9865 1470 or email LakeGracecrc@westnet.com.au The community bus is owned and managed by the community, is available to any individual, group or organization to hire and costs \$1 per kilometre to use. All proceeds go toward the management and running of the bus and toward bus upgrades.

Southern Agcare

This is a free and confidential Family and Individual Counselling Service. Please contact Southern AgCare main office for an appointment. Phone (08) 9827 1552 or admin@southernagcare.org.au referral forms can also be found on our webpage www.southernagcare.org.au

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.

Dr Linda Haines

Is available in Lake Grace on Monday 16th & Tuesday 17th May Ring 9865 1208 for an appointment.

First Aid Kits

Are now available for purchase at CCL Hardware Lake Grace.

Volunteer with St John Ambulance — Lake Grace Sub Centre as an Emergency Medical Responder (Driver)

Are you interested in community based volunteer work? Are you over the age of 18 and hold an unencumbered Australian driver's license? Role includes hospital to hospital transfers, attending non-emergency and emergency ambulance calls as a driver. Call the Sub Centre on 0428 110 446.

Senior Citizens Lunch

Thursday 5th May @ CWA Hall
Catered by Lake Grace CWA.
12:15pm sit down for a 12:30pm serve
\$15 per head - would be helpful if you have correct change on the day.
RSVP to Suzanne Reeves on 0427 651 310.

Local Containers for Change ID Numbers

Don't want to collect for yourself but want to give to a local organisation, then here's your chance.

Lake Grace Golf Club - C10455139

Lake Grace DHS - C10364782

Lake Grace Sportsman's Club - C10379797

Lake Grace Lions Club - C10477141

R.F.D.S - C10336670

Lake Grace Shire Councillors

Councillor	Telephone
Cr Len Armstrong – Shire President	0429 843 785
Cr Ross Chappell – Deputy Shire President	0428 654 058
Cr Shane Carruthers	0408 396 432
Cr Deb Clarke	0428 654 041
Cr Ben Hyde	0428 752 042
Cr Roz Lloyd	0428 711 534
Cr Anton Kuchling	0427 206 030
Cr Jeff McKenzie	0458 694 014
Cr Steve Hunt	0427 651 585

Community Clubs and Associations

Club / Association	Secretary / Contact	Contact Number	Contact Email
Artist Group	Tania Spencer	0429 041 063	spencertania@hotmail.com
CWA	Suzanne Reeves	0427 651 310	LakeGracecwa@gmail.com
Development Assoc	Paula Carruthers	0499 616 070	ghpmcarr@bigpond.com
Early Learning Centre (Daycare)	Vicki Reynolds	08 9865 2568	LakeGraceelc@gmail.com
Lions	Craig Shaw	0427 519 400	cshaw@lgrural.com.au
Men's Shed	Wally Perry	0448 795 070	allwood93@yahoo.com.au
Playgroup	Sarah Clarke	0438 634 152	LakeGraceplaygroup@mail.com
Sportsman's Club	Claire Pelham	08 9865 1239	lgsportsmansclub@bigpond.com
Toy Library	Joely Slinn	0477 014 347	lgtoylibrary@outlook.com
WinterSports			
Lake Grace /Pingrup Hockey	Lisa O,Neill	0427 828 357	lgphc.president@outlook.com
Lake Grace /Pingrup Football	Shane Carruthers	0408 396 432	lgpfootball@outlook.com.au
Lake Grace /Pingrup Jnr Football	Sarah Allen	0407 650 819	lgpjfc@gmail.com
Lake Grace /Pingrup Netball	Chloe Trevenen	0439 324 434	lgpnc@outlook.com
Lake Grace Golf Club	Chad Stanton	0459 110 805	golfclub@lakegrace.wa.au
Lake Grace Gymnastics Club	Debbie Carruthers	0438 895 101	

Crisis Care Numbers

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

Justices of the Peace

Colin Connolly	0427 858 066
Ron Dewson	0428 651 213
Amanda Milton	0429 654 011
Geoff Sabourne	0429 651 171

Church Times

Catholic Church		Anglican Church	
Sunday 1st May	6pm	Sunday 1st May	10am
Sunday 8th May	10am	Fr. John Jones	
<i>Interim priest is Fr Jerome</i>		Sunday 8th May	No service
For inquiries please phone 9865 1248.		Enquiries: St Johns Albany	9841 5015
		Wally Perry	0448 795 070

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April

Fri 29 Op Shop - 9am-1pm
Fish & Chips @ Sportsman Club
Crochet @ CRC—10am

Sat 30 Rubbish tip open (9am-4pm)
Craft @ CWA (look for flag)
Steak Teas @ Sportsman Club
Winter Sports - LG/P bye

Sun 1 Rubbish tip open (9am-4pm)
Art Group Exhibition Opening
Lake Grace Golf Opening Day

Mon 2 Rubbish tip open (9am-2pm)

Tue 3 Rubbish Collection
CWA Meeting - 1:30pm @ CWA
Playgroup 9:30am
Art for Seniors @ Village Hall - 9:30am
Men's Shed (morning)
Op Shop - 1pm-4pm
Football Training @ 6pm

Wed 4 Rubbish tip open (9am - 2pm)

Thurs 5 Men's Shed (Morning)
Football Training @ 6pm

Fri 6 Fish & Chips @ Sportsman Club
Crochet @ CRC—10am
Op Shop - 9am-1pm
Driving Assessor in Lake Grace

Sat 7 Rubbish tip open (9am-4pm)
Craft @ CWA (look for flag)
Steak Teas @ Sportsman Club
Winter Sports - Newdegate v LG/P

Sun 8 Rubbish tip open (9am-4pm)

Mon 9 Rubbish tip open (9am-2pm)

Tues 10 Rubbish Collection
Recycling Collection
Playgroup 9:30am
Men's Shed (morning)
Op Shop - 1pm-4pm

Tue 10 Football Training @ 6pm

Wed 11 Rubbish tip open (9am - 2pm)
Containers for Change pickup

Thur 12 Lakes Link News published
Junior Football Training
Football Training @ 6pm

Coming Events

13th May - Movie afternoon @ Village Hall (1:30pm)
17th May - Art for Seniors @ Village Hall (9:30am)
25th May - Shire Council Meeting - 3:30pm
3rd June - Driving Assessor in Lake Grace—TBC

South of Kalbarri and Kalgoorlie Watering Days

Last digit of your lot or house number	Your 2 scheme watering days are:
1	Wednesday and Saturday
2	Thursday and Sunday
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.	

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

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.

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