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ANZAC 2023

Suzanne Reeves



Above: Taking part in the ANZAC service were LGDHS cadets; Payton Callope, Mitchell and Zac Matthews, Khalen Pitcher, Krystal Pawsey, Tiana Hobbins, Makayla Griffin and Madison Matthews.

It was a very brisk morning to be up with the chooks but around 100 community members and tourists managed to get themselves to the Lake Grace RSL Memorial to take part in the 2023 ANZAC dawn service.

Ollie Farrelly welcomed everyone, acknowledging our local servicemen and women. A scripture was read out by Walter Perry before Genni Curtin stepped up to read the prayer of remembrance.

Having just passed the 82nd anniversary of the beginning of the siege of Tobruk, the ANZAC Day address, read out by Suzanne Reeves, focused on the remarkable endeavour of those servicemen who were a part of this feat of endurance. Another important anniversary (which wasn't mentioned) was the 50th year since Australia's involvement in Vietnam ended.

Well done to the Lake Grace District High School cadets

who put on a fantastic display of stoicism throughout the ceremony though they possibly couldn't feel their extremities with the temperature sitting on a chilly 5°C. Thank you to Madison Matthews who put her hand up to read a poem.

Following the wreath laying Shane Carruthers read the ode which was followed by the Last Post a minutes silence, the Rouse and the National Anthem. Both Shane and Ed Duckworth raised the flag.

The final blessing and closing remarks were read by Ollie Farrelly who thanked everyone for coming and encouraged them to enjoy a bacon and egg sandwich prepared by the Lake Grace Lions.

Although the CRC organizes the service, none of this would be possible without the assistance of volunteers to take part, the Lions for slaving over a hot BBQ and the

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All articles, news and advertisements are to be submitted to the Lake Grace Community Resource Centre by 3pm on Monday of paper week.

Next Deadline

Monday 8th May

Next Edition

Thursday 11th 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.

Lee Duckworth Annie Slarke
Dick Phillips

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Editorial

- Well we're getting a little closer with the reprint of Across The Lake with 13 of the 30 chapters being ready for formatting. The other 17 chapters are awaiting on us locating photos, all of the text is done and ready to be formatted. However we are still on the lookout for 34 photos, as listed on page 6. If we can't find those photos they will be changed for something similar or nothing put in their place. A huge thank you to those who have come through with photos.
- A big thank you to those who attended and/or took part in the ANZAC Day dawn service. It will be the last year for a dawn service (as lovely as it is at that time of the day) we would like to maximise exposure to the event so want to lock in a time that suits the majority.
- Thank you to those who took part in the HR truck training and accreditation last week, we now have eight more people who have an unrestricted HR licence. The HC/MC is coming up in July, please register your interest for this as soon as possible.
- There is a piloting workshop coming up! It will be held over the 29th and 30th May at the CRC. Cost is \$1,400. Please contact us at the CRC and we shall forward the enrolment information to you. Currently we have seven enrolled so this will definitely be going ahead.
- Another workshop we have coming up is Understanding Grief and Loss. We hosted one of these a couple of years ago and it was very well received. The workshop will be facilitated by Injury Matters who will also be doing a one hour information session on Stay On Your Feet in the afternoon. Please contact us if you would like to register your interest.
- We have also booked an accredited First Aid workshop with St John for Friday 6th October. This workshop is for youth (16-18) and will come under the banner of Lake Grace Roadwise. We will be looking for funding to cover the costs of this workshop to keep any costs to a minimum (preferably free). Lake Grace Roadwise is keen to give youth the skills and confidence to act if they are involved in or come across an accident while driving.

We are more than happy to take expressions of interest.

- As mentioned in the last Lakes Link we have gone to a new Internet Service Provider. We will be keeping our Westnet email in the short term but would like everyone to take note of the new email and change this in their digital address book. Please remember if you send to an individual and that person is away your email won't be read so best to send to the main one. Be aware that if you simply click on reply that your email will go to the person rather than the main email account. The email addresses are as follows:
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 - Suzanne - manager@lakegracecrc.net
 - Elizabeth - staff02@lakegracecrc.net
 - Kayleigh - staff01@lakegracecrc.net
- We have been invited by Newdegate CRC to host a Silversmithing workshop; I understand this will happen in Newdegate, Hyden and Lake Grace. Lake Grace will perhaps be Sunday 21st May, I don't have any more information but please let us know if you're interested.

Suzanne Reeves

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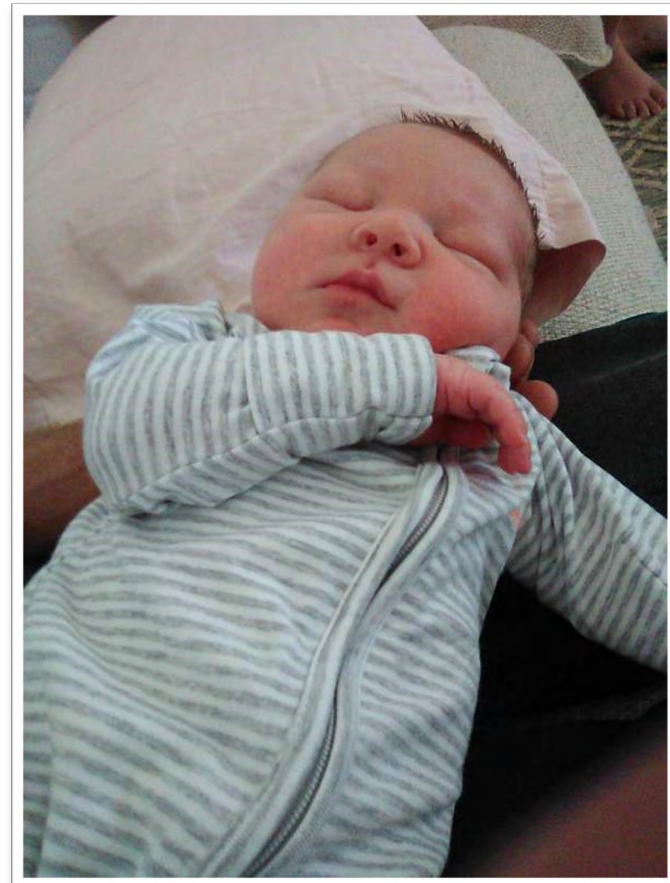
About Town

- A lot has been happening at the LGDHS oval last week with the reticulation being installed, the school kids will have a green oval after the winter rains have finished! Thanks to all the businesses and volunteers involved in the process.

Holes dug by Ocean Blue, Pelham Enterprises installing the piping



- Congratulations to Ryan and Cheyenne on the birth of a baby boy, Miles Corrigan Smith. Miles (pictured below) arrived on the 14th April, weighing in at 4.08kg and measuring 53cm. A beautiful first grandson for Rosie & Hank.



Happy Birthday



- 27th April Helen Hunt (21 again!!!)
Jake Cameron
Levi Castaldini
- 29th April Denica Stoffberg
- 30th April Isla Ballard
- 4th May Lakes Link News
Poppy Smith
- 5th May Maria Taylor
Delys Giles
- 6th May Karissa Pelham
Emilee Eaton
- 7th May Brian Smith
- 8th May Peter Hudson
- 9th May Joe O'Neill
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Community Funding Offers Helping Hand

Suzanne Reeves

Thanks to the Community Cropping Community Grant Fund the Lake Grace CWA have taken delivery of eight new tables for their centre.

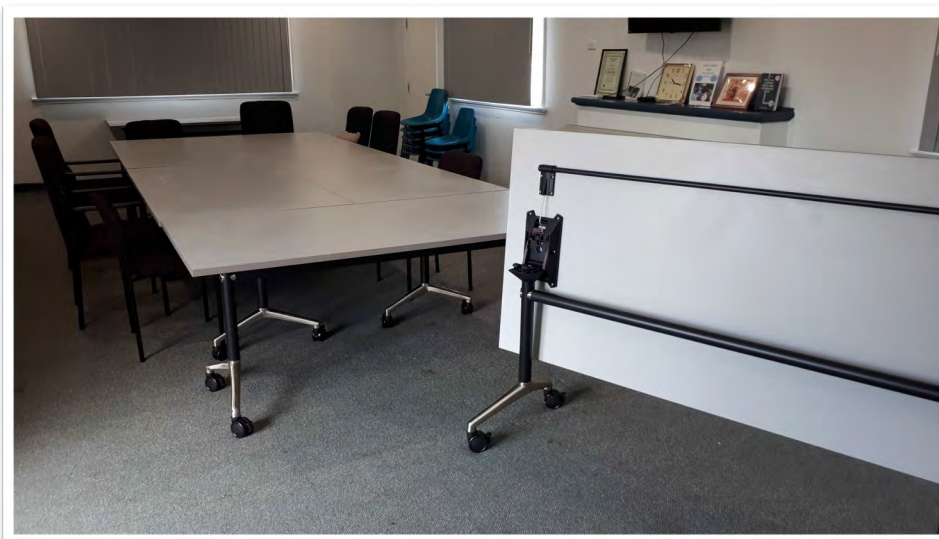
The incumbent trestle tables hark back to the late 80s early 90s when the CWA craft ladies had a shop running out of the CWA selling their wares and providing morning teas to tour buses. The funds that they raised from this venture provided a much-needed boost to the centre and allowed them to revamp their rooms.

Of the six old trestle tables four have been sold off and two kept for future use. We now have two extra tables which will be handy when catering the seniors lunches – speaking of which the next seniors lunch will be a roast so put your name down!

The new tables have flip tops and caster wheels, so much easier to move around and store if the need

arises. Once Narrogin Carpet Court can fit us into their busy schedule we will be getting linoleum put down in the Hall.

We are currently accessing grant funding to give the kitchen a makeover that is desperately needed, this will hopefully be completed before years end.



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Photos For Across The Lake

As detailed in the editorial we are currently setting up to reprint John Bird's Across the Lake, a history of Lake Grace. We are needing to find some of the photos that are in the book so that we can rescan for the best possible quality for the reprint. The photos we are looking for are listed below.

Page Number	Photo
121	Paddy McMahon's horse "Wishbone laddie" held by Ernie Dunham with Dick Carruthers aboard
141	Constable Fletcher chats to Headmaster Reidell as the crowd gathers for the Coronation celebrations in 1938.
152	The 'steam navy' in operation in 1926
167	New Year's Day revellers at Jock and Cecilia McWilliam's farm at Dornock
171	Three generations of the Kershaw family (1942-43) seated Earnest Kershaw, back l-r Eric William Kealley, Maggie Doris Kealley (nee Kershaw) and Janice Joy Kealley.
172	A haystack nears completion on the Kealley farm
175	The Pelham's camp 1919
199	A picnic at White Cliffs 'in the early 1930s
224	Premier James Mitchell's party driving past Mr E Bennett's 600 acre crop, which was estimated to yield 30 bushels to the acre.
224	The Premier and some of the pioneer settlers at the First Lake Grace Annual Show.
248	Swimming at Harvey's Lake
253	Lake Grace Football Team Premiers 1933
266	The Slarke buildings in Stubbs Street
283	The offices and staff quarters at the Karlgarin railway construction camp on the northern outskirts of Lake Grace in 1930
295	Wheat lumper Bob Walker (on left) at a stack common at all sidings in the 1920's.
296	The mechanized era – Harvesting at 'Black Hill'.
297	Slarke's woolclip leaves "Easton Neston"
308	Jack Duckworth and Bob Argent dipping sheep in Milton's "Community" plunge dip
336	Planting of one of the two commemorative palms near the railway station by Mrs E Harris to mark the Coronation celebrations in 1937.
337	Mick Quinn shearing the rams at "Comox"
342	The illuminated address presented to Robert Carruthers (Snr)
363	Lake Grace Red Cross Committee convened by Mrs Charles Robinson (front centre) who served as president for a number of years. Centre row: Mrs Albert Dunham, unknown, Mrs Bob Ellis (snr), Elaine Ellis.
373	Kealley's Hope Farm homestead after the 1943 storm
395	Wind erosion on the Lake banks at "Easton Neston" following the rabbit plague
396	A familiar sight in the 1940s – pairs of rabbits and fumigation of the burrows
408	Hospital Board Chairman, Sid Bishop speaking during the laying of the foundations of the new hospital.
415	Charlie and Nellie Griffin on their 50 th Wedding Anniversary
418	St Anne's Church of England
420	The Maria Regina Church
421	The Uniting Church has been refurbished over the years since 1920
565	The combined Tarin Rock and Lake Grace Clubs after their 1983 Pennants tie. (we do have a replacement for this photo if necessary)
579	Mark Bairstow during his Sandover Medal season of 1986.
581	Don Gardiner leaps high above the pack to mark at Fremantle Oval.
582	Another premiership - 1982

Total Solar Eclipse

Elizabeth Castaldini, Facts sourced from and more information: www.timeanddate.com

Lake Grace was able to witness a partial solar eclipse on Thursday 20th April while Exmouth experienced a total solar eclipse. Many of you probably saw the effects and could have followed the news of all the happenings at Exmouth. It was interesting to notice the sun's brightness become dull and slightly hazy in appearance and the sky around the sun become a deeper blue in the total absence of any clouds.

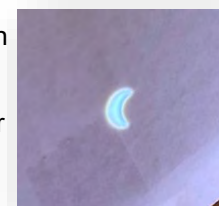
Solar Eclipses happen regularly, with most calendar years having two eclipses each year. There are three types of solar eclipses; total solar, annular and partial solar eclipses. Total Solar Eclipses happens every 18 months or so somewhere in the world, with only a narrow path of totality being 15,000km long and only 150km wide. Most total solar eclipses last for several hours of partial solar but the totality can range from a few seconds to the longest recorded at 7.5 minutes. A total solar eclipse can only happen when the moon is near the closest point to the earth (called perigee). When the moon is furthest from the earth (called apogee) and still blocking the sun, an Annular Solar Eclipse, this makes a black shadow of the moon with the sun's ring around it.

The last time that Western Australia was able to witness a total solar eclipse was 20th June 1974 in the very south of Western Australia, and 23rd October 1976 with

multiple partial eclipses and annular eclipses during the decades til today (the last annular eclipse in northern Western Australia being May 2013). Australia will have multiple total solar eclipses in the next 15 years. Some dates to look out for:

- 22nd July 2028: Across Northern Territory through to Melbourne Victoria Maximum Eclipse
- 25th November 2030: Across the eastern side of Australia, from South Australia to Queensland, with Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane all have visibility of the eclipse.
- 13th July 2037: Across Central Australia from Geraldton to Uluru and Brisbane.

A full list can be found at www.timeanddate.com. It was interesting to get outside with the kids and a cardboard box, paper and a pinprick in some alfoil to watch the shape of the sun change and watch the live stream online from Exmouth. All that's needed though is two bits of paper and a tiny hole to be able to witness the amazing natural phenomenon.



Our projected image of the sun in our box "projector"

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It's Milky Way Season!

Carol Redford and Donna Vanzetti, Astrotourism WA

One of the most incredible objects to see in the night sky is the stunning band of the Milky Way as it makes a starry arc across the night sky.

Astrophotographers often refer to this time of the year, from mid-autumn to mid spring, as the "Milky Way Season"! That's because, during this time of year, we look towards the centre or core of our Milky Way Galaxy. It's dense with stars and stretches across the dark night sky in country WA. Astrophotographers love it!

The Milky Way is best seen when there's no moonlight and you're away from bright city lights. What you're looking for is a band of cloudy or dusty looking light that stretches from the south east to the south west. It looks like a cloud, but it's actually billions of stars that make up the Milky Way Galaxy, our home in the Universe.

It is worth noting that many people around the world never see the Milky Way, as they live in areas or cities with heavy light pollution. But out in country WA, under a moonless sky, the view is quite simply spectacular and memorable.

When to look: After sunset on moonless nights, 6:30pm, between 12th May – 23rd May. It will also be visible right through to the end of October.

Which direction to look: South.

Another beautiful cosmic view to enjoy will be on the 23rd of May when we have the Venus and Moon show! The Evening Star, Venus, will be glowing brilliantly with the lovely thin slither of the Moon sitting directly below, providing a special duet in the sky.

When to look: End of Twilight on the 23rd of May.

Which direction to look: North west.

After a busy day it is very calming to gaze upon the starry night sky. Make the time to go out and look up at nature's astronomical wonders. It is a window out to the incredible and mysterious cosmos beyond.

For more stargazing news and information visit the Astrotourism WA website at <https://astrotourismwa.com.au/>.



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ANZAC 2023 *(cont.)*

funding provided by Lotterywest to cover all of the costs.

In 2024 we will look at moving the service to a little later in the day, perhaps 9am to make it easier on families and those who have to travel into town. The idea behind this is to maximise exposure to the event as we want as many people to come along as possible. We would like to hear any feedback on this idea.

In case you hadn't noticed the RSL has a new roof and is currently undergoing some maintenance and repairs inside; we will be able to take full advantage of this at next years service. The garden was looking fabulous for the event, thank you to the Shire gardening crew for ensuring this was done and to Craig Elefson for ensuring that we had light and power for the morning. A big thank you to the fairies who organized the crocheted poppies to be put in place.

The ANZAC Day address is on pages 24-26. The material for this was largely taken from an article by Peter Burness.



Above: Ollie Farrelly welcoming everyone to Lake Grace's ANZAC service.

Below Left: Madison Matthews reads the poem Sir, by Damian Bib

Below Right: Ex servicemen Shane Carruthers and Edd Ducworth, raise the flag; flanked by the LGDHS cadets



Lake Grace Weather

Date	Min	Max	Rain
12/4	12.7	23.2	0
13/4	11.2	23.9	0
14/4	8.4	16.4	3.2
15/4	7.6	19.0	0
16/4	12.8	20.4	0
17/4	9.2	23.9	0
18/4	8.7	19.8	0
19/4	5.5	20.4	0
20/4	7.6	23.1	0
21/4	6.3	25.0	0
22/4	7.1	27.5	0
23/4	8.0	29.0	0
24/4	11.6	18.4	1.4
25/4	5.5	18.0	0

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. (accessible 24 hours a day)
- **Lake Grace Swimming Pool** - Bishop St publicly accessible AED during opening hours
- **Lake Grace Sportsman's Club** - Stubbs St (accessible 24 hours a day)
- **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.



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Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety

Next time you spot a bill in the letterbox, it could be worth looking into whether you're being charged extra to receive this correspondence in the mail and how you might avoid paying the fee if so.

A growing number of service providers now charge a fee to cover the costs of printing and posting your bill. That list recently expanded to include Telstra, which reportedly cited 'environmental reasons' as the reason many of its customers would need to pay \$2.20 each time they received a bill in the mail after 20 May 2023.

Not all of Telstra's customers will need to pay the paper billing fee – those who have a valid health care, pension concession or Department of Veteran's Affairs card are exempt. The charge will also not apply to customers who don't have an email address or access to an active internet service, as well as those who require special bill formats, such as braille or large print.

There are numerous reasons why other companies may elect to not charge fees, such as those customers who receive income support or are on a hardship program.

The best way to find out if you are eligible for an exemption is to contact each of your providers to ask if you qualify for an exemption from paper bill fees, and how to apply.

If you're not eligible, then the easiest way to avoid paying a paper billing fee is to switch to online billing and receive your bills by email or via the company's app or website.

Over the course of a year, these charges for paper billing all add up, especially for people on a low income. By opting out of paper billing or claiming the fee exemption, you could save a considerable amount each year.

Also remember to be wary about fake billing scams via phone calls or emails. Scammers sometimes try to trick consumers by sending emails that look like they are from a legitimate company. The email may ask you to send money for an overdue account.

Consumers who are eligible for an exemption but are having trouble getting their exemption request processed should contact Consumer Protection for help by emailing consumer@dmirs.wa.gov.au or by calling 1300 30 40 54. For more information about paper billing visit www.consumerlaw.gov.au/paperbilling

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The Good News Page

Kevin Seaman

"It's good news week. Someone's dropped a bomb somewhere. Contaminating atmospheres and blackening the skies. What's that you say? What's the weather like today? It's good news week etc etc etc"

Question? How many of you remember this hit song of "It's good news week" recorded by the group Hedgehoppers Anonymous as a protest song in 1965.

But hang on let's stick to our promoted idea that this page is only for good news stories, so lets see what we got for you from 2023.

Calf Born With Smiley Face Markings Lands Role As Farm Lawnmower For Life.

On dairy farms, excess males calves are usually sold off for meat. But one of the 700 calves born this year at BellBrook Holsteins in West Gippsland, Victoria, Australia, has secured his place as a pet.

Farm owners Megan and Barry Coster have bred thousands of calves over the years, but said they have never seen marking like this.

"We've seen some number sevens, or love hearts on the head and a few strange markings, but we've never seen anything that resembles a smiley face before," Megan told ABC News.

Barry was the first to spot the calf and immediately snapped a picture and sent it to his wife. When she looked at the photo she said she had to zoom in to make sure no one was playing a prank on her.

"I couldn't believe it – I actually zoomed in at first to make sure none of our workers had added some extra lines or anything", she said.

They decided to name him "Happy" and keep him as a pet.

He will live out his days among the other bulls as a "lawnmower for life"

Parents Stopped Teens Wedding And 60 Years Later She Finally Gets Married To The Same Man.

Len Allbrighton, 79, and Jeanette Steer, 78, first met in 1963 when they were training together as nurses at St. Mary's Hospital in the Isle of Wight, an island in the English Channel. Len was 19 and Jeanette was 18 at the time.

They said it was "love at first sight" and a few months later, Len asked Jeanette to marry him, she said yes.

Shortly after, Len moved to Australia to buy a plot of land and build a house for them to live on once they were married.

However, the age of consent at the time was 21 and Jeanette's parents put a stop to the wedding as she was only 18. Her parents wouldn't let her move to Australia either. Jeanette sent him a letter explaining why she had to end their engagement.

The years went by and Len eventually married someone in Australia and Jeanette married someone

on the Isle of Wight.

But 52 years later, Len was divorced and looking for love again. He decided to travel back to the Isle of Wight and look for his first loves address in a directory.

"I was daunted, not knowing what her reaction would be or if I would even see her", Len told SWNS. "I went on the off chance. It was not an easy place to find but I did."

Len was standing by her garden fence looking at the house when Jeanette noticed him and asked who he was.

"I nearly died when I realized it was him standing by my garden fence", she said. However, Jeanette was still married at the time and turned him away.

But two years later, Jeanette's husband died of cancer. So, she reached back out to Len. He had sent her a Christmas card the year before and still had his contact information.

"I was glad he looked me up. I thought of him a lot of the time", she said.

In 2018, she agreed to move up to Stevenage to live with him, and last year Len once again got down on one knee and asked her to marry him.

They tied the knot on Feb 11 with new matching rings and their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to bear witness.

"Married life is fantastic – it couldn't be better", Jeanette said. "It's nice to have someone who treats me with respect. I like doing everything and anything with Len"

"We fell in love again" Len said. "We read poems to each other and exchanged rings – I got emotional when reading mine. I was overwhelmed with my love for her"

Whale Has Built Up Years Of Trust With Boat Captain To Remove Lice From Its Head

This whale has built up years of trust with this boat captain at the calving lagoon of Ojo de Liebre to remove lice from its head.

"The trust between the grey whales and boat captains at the calving lagoon of Ojo de Liebre in Guerrero Negro is something developed over the numerous encounters throughout the years. This whale had no objections with our captain Paco picking whale lice off of its head"

FCC Orders Mobile Service Providers To Block Scam Text Messages

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has adopted its first regulations specifically targeting the increasing problem of scam text messages sent to consumers.

The new rules will require mobile service providers to block robotext messages that are highly likely to be illegal.

The Good News Page *(cont.)*

Carriers will be required to block text messages that come from “invalid, unallocated or unused numbers”. Carriers must also block texts from “numbers that the subscriber to the number has self identified as never sending text messages and numbers that government agencies and other well-known entities identify as not used for texting”

The carriers will have to establish a point of contact for text senders so the senders can inquire about blocked texts.

The new regulations come as a result of more than 500% increase in complaints about scam text messages in recent years.

From 2015 to 2022, robotext complaints rose from around 3,300 to 18,900 per year. And robotexts pose a unique threat to consumers; unlike robocalls, scam text messages are hard to ignore or hang-up on and are nearly always read by the recipient – often immediately. In addition, robotexts can promote links to phishing websites and websites that can install malware on a consumers phone.

To protect yourself from scam texts, do not interact in anyway with suspicious texts, click on suspicious links, or provide any information via text or website.

Firing Squad

An Aussie, an Englishman and an Irishman were arrested in America for smuggling. “You will be shot at dawn tomorrow”, the Captain of the police force said. The three had a restless night. “Don’t worry chaps” said the Englishman. “I shall invoke the natural disaster plan. These Americans are terrified of natural disasters. Just watch me”

At dawn the Englishman said he would face the firing squad first and the other two watched from their cells as the Captain said “Ready... Aim...”

“Earthquake! Earthquake!” roared the Englishman at the top of his voice. The Americans panicked and in the confusion the Pommie escaped.

Later the Aussie was led to the wall and the Captain said “Ready... Aim...” “Flood! Flood!” roared the Aussie, and in the confusion he escaped too.

Scanning

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The Irishman had picked up the drift of the plot. It was all a matter of timing, so he listened as the Captain ordered, “Ready... Aim...”

“Fire! Fire!” yelled the Irishman

One Previous Owner

Morris drove his Holden back to the second-hand dealer. “You remember when you sold me this car last week, you said it only had one previous owner, a little old lady who only used it to go to church and back?” “Yes” said the salesman, “Well can you give me her name?” asked Morris. “I’ve cleaned out the boot and glove box and I want to return her cigarettes, empty gin bottles and red knickers”

Chasing Young Girls

Old Maisie was complaining to her GP about the antics of her husband. “He’s always looking at pretty girls and wandering after them” she complained. “Well, its hard to stop a man admiring pretty girls” said the doctor. “But my husband is eighty years of age” persisted Maisie. The doctor thought for a moment and said “Let me put it this way, I have a little fox terrier that chases cars. What would happen if he ever caught one?”

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Backyard Buddies: Prohibited Aquatic Plants

Dept. of Primary Industries and Regional Development



Left: *Salvinia* (*Salvinia molesta*) and right: water hyacinth (*Eichhornia crassipes*).

Fret over these floaters

Keep your eyes peeled for aquatic plants such as *Salvinia* and water hyacinth – two highly invasive weeds that we need to report and eradicate from Western Australia. They have the ability to negatively impact our local ecosystems by out-competing local species and reducing water quality.

The costs and efforts taken to remove these aquatic plants once they enter our environment are massive. They can impede water flow, increase flooding and erosion, block agricultural irrigation channels, create health hazards and displace natural vegetation. Some aquatic plants can even form thick mats to resemble groundcover, creating drowning hazards for people and livestock.

Salvinia, (*Salvinia molesta*), is a non-flowering, free-floating aquatic weed that has pairs of oval leaves connected by a horizontal stem. They have a multitude of hair-like structures on top of the leaves which split and re-join at the tips to form eggbeater like structures helping them to be buoyant. They produce vegetatively - meaning that even small stems that break apart can form entirely new plants.

Water hyacinth, (*Eichhornia crassipes*), is a notorious floating weed with large funnel-shaped lilac flowers that have 6 petals and a yellow centre. These flower summer to early autumn. The leaves are hairless, glossy and have a spongy base that helps them to float. This weed can double in size in just two weeks via flower pollination, or vegetatively. They have submerged fruits that can carry up to 300 seeds each, and these 1 mm seeds can be viable for up to 20 years!

Don't get caught out!

These plants are sometimes advertised on platforms like Facebook Marketplace, Gumtree or other channels, but they're illegal to have in WA. *Salvinia* and water hyacinth are prohibited species under the *Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act 2007* and cannot be sold, traded or cultivated. This also applies to several other aquatic plants including *Rotala rotundifolia*, water lettuce (*Pistia stratiotes*) and *Sagittaria* (*Sagittaria platyphylla*).

You can be a responsible gardener and report any

suspect illegal plant sales, or the presence of these declared weeds in the environment. Reporting options include the Pest and Disease Information Service (PaDIS), the MyPestGuide® Reporter app or webpage, or you can anonymously report an illegal agricultural matter on crimestopperswa.com.au or phone 1800 333 000. If you're unsure about the plant, report it anyway.



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What is your name?

Jodi Couzens

What do you do for a living?

Lake Grace Roadhouse

What's the best part of your job?

There are a lots of things I like about my job.
But one of them is getting to meet and talk to different people every day.

How did you come to live in Lake Grace?

I have lived in Lake Grace all my life.

If you could have anyone narrate your life, who would it be?

My parents and my sister would be pretty good at narrating my life

What's your favourite food?

Chicken bacon carbonara.

What annoys you the most?

The thing that annoys me the most is when people judge others before they get to know them

What's your favourite tv show from your childhood?

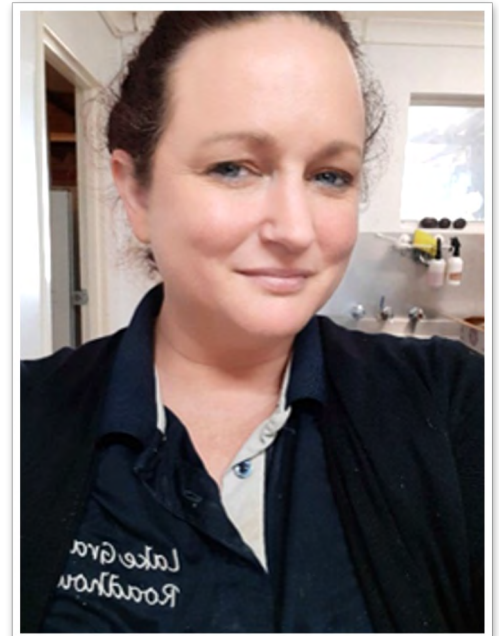
My favourite childhood TV show was Elf

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?

Would love to go to Japan

Do you prefer winter or summer?

Winter



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Book Review - *Bryce Courtenay: Storyteller* by Christine Courtenay

Suzanne Reeves

Bryce Courtenay was a born storyteller.

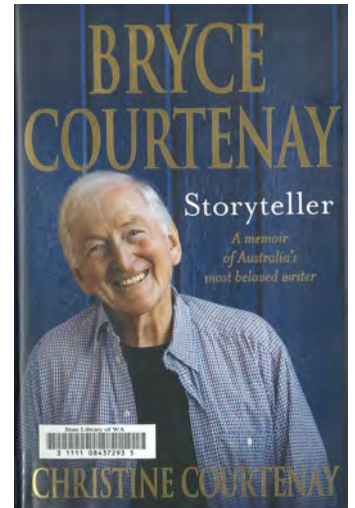
The success of his extraordinary debut *The Power of One* made publishing history, and in the years that followed Bryce continued to entertain and inspire thousands of devoted readers around the world with his sweeping epics and larger-than-life characters who embody the strength and triumph of the human condition. What kind of man did it take to conjure these tales? What kind of life?

When Christine Courtenay began penning her own memoir during lockdown, she found herself increasingly drawn to the remarkable story of her late husband's life and reflecting upon his astonishing literary legacy. From his humble beginnings in Africa to his dazzling success in advertising and as a bestselling author, Bryce's extraordinary, rags-to-riches life story reads like one of his epic novels. It was a life marked by all the big themes - overcoming adversity, love, loss, hard-won success, fame and fortune, and holding tight to a dream.

In this telling, Christine uncovers the events that shaped the man behind the stories – a man complex, driven and unfailingly positive, who never lost sight of his childhood dream to be a writer. Candid, intimate and insightful, *Bryce Courtenay: Storyteller* is a fascinating, loving tribute to the life and work of Australia's most beloved and enigmatic writer.

It was interesting to read more about Bryce's early life and his career in advertising; I did not know he was the brains behind the road safety campaign *Stop Revive Survive* and that he was part of the team behind *Louie the Fly*. I did find some details a little too 'on the pedestal' and a little cringy, however this biography is definitely worth a read. I have really enjoyed Bryce's books over the years; however I did on occasion find that the last chapter of some of his books often didn't meet the standards of the rest of the book – seeming a little rushed – perhaps this was something to do with the deadline that he inflicted upon himself.

Bryce Courtenay: Storyteller is available from the Lake Grace Library.



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POLICE NEWS

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

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

STATION NEWS

Scott is away at the moment attending a police pursuit course. They only run one of these courses once every year or two and are highly sought after, with a very competitive selection process. The first week is an advanced on road driving component and trains the driver to drive at speeds up to 140kph in the metropolitan area. Both Scott and Joshua have already completed this course but Scott needs to excel if he's to be selected for the second week. No pressure Scott! The second week consists of vehicle interception and evade police training, basically how-to pursue a vehicle safely. There's also training in approved tactics to bring the pursuit to an end. WA Police are currently reviewing all options in regards to ending pursuits but at this time our choices are limited.

CRIME NEWS

The Kulin Blazing Swan festival ended last week. We managed to get out and do some foot patrols, which were very eye opening. We even managed to get an elusive photo of all three of us together. In conjunction with the other surrounding stations we also conducted hundreds of Random Breath Tests and Random Drug Testing of drivers. The vast majority of drivers were found to be doing the right thing but two drivers were charged with drink driving offences and four drivers failed roadside drug tests.



One male on the last day had an episode of drug induced psychosis as a result of a cocktail of illicit drugs. The male was displaying violence and bizarre behaviour towards members of the public and staff.

Lake Grace Police attended to speak with him and found he was talking incoherently and was a risk to himself and others. Sergeant Egan-Reid made the

decision to detain the male under our powers in the Mental Health Act. Unfortunately, the male wasn't in any state of mind to understand what was happening and didn't realise we were police officers.

The male in question was 6'4" with an athletic build. He went into a fight or flight response due to his lack of awareness to the situation. Thankfully all three of us were on hand and were able to subdue within a few minutes of rolling around in the mud with him. No one was badly injured apart from a few grazes and the male was conveyed to Narrogin Hospital for treatment.

At Narrogin Hospital the male continued with his behaviour and had to be restrained by police while he was sedated by doctors. Long story short, he recovered and was released to his family the following day. His father contacted Lake Grace Police to express his thanks for our handling of the situation and for ensuring his son's safety.

TRAFFIC NEWS

We had a serious crash in Forrestania last week. Six tourists driving from Norseman to Hyden came unstruck on the dirt road as you can see below. There were no major injuries other than a fractured shoulder, fractured back, and one male received treatment for a pre-existing heart condition.



It serves as a good reminder to take it easy on unsealed roads as you can easily lose traction.

Take care and stay safe.

Regards

Lake Grace Police

How Barnardo's began

History UK and The Republic of Ireland

Jim Jarvis was a boy who lived in 19th Century London. Jim was an orphan and lived on the street. There were lots of destitute children then who were either orphaned or abandoned and had no place to live. Jim was like all the other ragged children. Theirs was a rough life. During the day they wandered through the London East End alleyways begging from strangers. They were always in danger of exploitation by professional criminals. If begging did not work then stealing food from market stallholders was their only alternative to finding food. None went to school or had an adult to care for them. These were the forgotten boys and girls of 19th Century England.

Ragged School Union

At first respectable society avoided pauper children but a movement started and by the 1860s a more caring attitude to the poor had developed. Ten-year-old Jim Jarvis was not totally alone, there were people who cared about him. The Ragged School movement gave the care. It was started by John POUND, a shoemaker by trade, who opened the first Ragged School in Portsmouth in 1818. Others took POUND's idea and also opened these schools. The facility was free for the poor children who attended. It was Lord Shaftesbury who had in 1844 brought such schools together in an organisation called the Ragged School Union. Angela Cotts, of the famous banking family, gave it large sums of money. The movement flourished and by 1866 it was well established and schools were everywhere.

Thomas Barnardo

It seems that it was easy to open these schools. A medical student from Ireland called Thomas Barnardo found a disused donkey stable in the East End of London and turned it into a Ragged School. Thomas Barnardo, like nearly everyone else, did not fully understand the plight these destitute children were in when he opened his school. Thomas Barnardo planned to be a missionary in China but it would be a little street urchin who would show him the way to his true destiny. The boy's name was Jim Jarvis.

The Donkey Stable, as the school was called attracted children. Jim and his mates often went there in the evenings. They were a rowdy bunch. Here they could be warm, have a meal and were taught reading, writing and arithmetic by volunteers. They would also be given clothes to replace the ragged ones which had worn out. By all accounts the boys liked Thomas Barnardo. They found him a kindly man. He had their respect and they could talk to him.

Jim

One cold winter's night Jim was huddled around the fire talking to Barnardo and time past all too quickly. It was time to go home. Barnardo sent the children away. He thought they were going 'home'. The only boy left was Jim. The boy was dressed in tatty but conventional clothes. These were ready made and most likely third hand clothes. He wore long trousers and a checked shirt. Over the shirt he wore a waistcoat. He wore a

pair of worn out boots. The boy's face was pale but filled with dignity and intelligence. The warm fire was inviting. The boy wanted to stay in the warm room and sleep on the floor.

Thomas gently spoke to the boy and said 'time you went home' to which the boy replied that he had nowhere to live. Barnardo did not believe him. He thought Jim must have a mum and dad waiting at home for him. Jim said he did not have parents and that he lived nowhere. Barnardo was astounded to learn that Jim had no friends and had nowhere to live. He could not believe what the boy was telling him when he said he spent the nights sleeping in a hay cart. It was a bombshell Jim dropped when he told Barnardo that there were lots of children sleeping on the streets. Jim offered to show Barnardo where the children slept.

It was around midnight when he went with the boy. Jim took Barnardo to a market in Houndsditch. Jim and Barnardo climbed a high brick wall. The boy and man looked over the wall and saw 11 sleeping boys huddled together. They were aged from 9 to 14. Barnardo was horrified by what Jim had shown him. He knew he had to do something to help these children. First he helped Jim. He let Jim stay at his lodgings that first night. The next day Jim was found lodgings, which Barnardo paid for. Jim took him on other night searches and before long Barnardo had 15 children whom he had found homes for. Barnardo had made a start.

Jim showed Thomas the appalling life that street children led. Night after night Barnardo was shown the hiding places where very young children slept. Ten



How Barnardo's began (*cont.*)

year old, Jim Jarvis taught Barnardo where to look to find the children. They slept in barrels, on rooftops, under market stalls and anywhere in fact where they could sleep safely, sheltered from the wind and rain. Thomas Barnardo had some soul searching to do. He wanted to be trained as a doctor and go out to China to be a missionary. Jim had shown him a very real social problem in London's East End. Should he stay in London and help rescue other destitute boys and girls? He was the only one who could make that decision.

Missionary Conference

Barnardo could not put Jim's world out of his mind. There came a time when he made the plight of these children known at a Missionary Conference. The audience were amazed by what Barnardo told them. The outcome was a young servant girl gave him money to help him in his work. This touched him greatly for the girl must have taken a long time to save the money.

Lord Shaftesbury

Barnardo's story was reported in the press and Lord Shaftesbury read it. He wanted Thomas Barnardo to show him and one night they went to Billingsgate and found many children, mainly boys sleeping out in the open. Lord Shaftesbury was appalled and could not believe what he saw. In a short space of time 73 boys had been discovered. He said, 'All London should know of this!' Barnardo was promised help by Lord Shaftesbury if he would work with these children. Other influential people wrote to Barnardo asking him to change direction and not go to China but instead organise relief work for London's destitute children. Samuel Smith offered financial backing to Barnardo if he would do this. A banker called John Barclay also offered financial help.

Barnardo Homes

For his part Barnardo could not forget Jim Jarvis and the terrible plight of poor children, which the boy had shown him. Barnardo chose the East End of London and did not become a missionary in China. The Barnardo homes were established in his lifetime. His organisation helped many destitute children find their way. In the United Kingdom of today, Barnardo's is the largest children's charity that helps many thousands of

children. A 10-year boy called Jim Jarvis touched Thomas Barnardo's heart and opened his eyes to the suffering experienced by street children. This resulted in the formation of a children's charity, to care and help them grow into good citizens.

And yes, Barnardo's is still doing great work to this day.

Regional Roundabout

Some events or training coming up in the Wheatbelt and Great Southern Region that may be of interest to you. If you are needing more information please call the CRC in the appropriate town, Google or give us a call at the Lake Grace CRC.

CineFest Oz—April 27-30th

Albany festival 2023. Visit Cinefest.com/Albany/Albany-festival-program/ for more information and book online.

Shore Leave—April 27-May 1

Festival, in Geraldton, of food and sea, with many events free and ticketed. Visit shoreleavefestival.com.au/events for more information

Star Gaze in Narrogin—April 28

Learn about the Total Solar Eclipse and WA's space science, at Thomas Hogg Oval, Bannister St, Narrogin. From 6.30-9pm.

Space Music—April 29

A multi sensory journey through the stars. Immerse yourself into the incredible space themed art installation at the pre-show at the Wickepin Town Hall. Matinee is 4-5pm. Evening show is 7-8pm

From Here to Maternity—May 4-13

Repertory Club presents From Here To Maternity. May 4-13 at the Thornton Theatre, Fairway St, Narrogin.

Groovin' The Moo—May 6

Presented by Triple J, live music concert. Saturday 6th May 11:00am to 10:30pm at Hay Park. There's still some tickets left, check out Shire of Bunbury for the link.

Elevate Festival—May 6

At the Rec Centre Saturday 6th May 5pm-9pm. Elevate Festival is a unique hot air balloon themed event. Live music, food stalls, family entertainment, meet the pilots. Contact the Northam visitors centre on 96 222 100 or tourist@northam.wa.gov.au



WANTED

Bridal creeper locations for a prospective LCDC (Land Conservation District Committee) project.

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Beware the New Breed of Bank Scams

Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety, Regional Column

Scammers have been pretending to call or text from financial institutions for years, but it's the latest twist on these banking impersonation scams that should have all consumers on high alert.

The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) raised the alarm after reports to Scamwatch indicated new technology was being used to make scam calls look like they were coming from the bank's legitimate phone number and to allow scam texts to appear in the same conversation thread as genuine bank messages.

These tricks mean it may not be possible for consumers to distinguish a real message or call from those that aren't based on a phone number or message thread alone, and sadly many are falling victim.

Since January 2022, our WA ScamNet team has heard from 20 victims who reportedly lost \$1.9 million to bank impersonation scams. When you consider that's an average loss of almost \$96,000 per person, it's clear just how financially and emotionally devastating these scams can be.

One WA victim's bank account was drained of almost \$41,000, after she answered a call from the same number as one listed on the back of her credit card. Posing as a bank employee, the scammer claimed her accounts had been hacked as a ruse to gain control of her finances.

A big red-flag is communications that come with a sense of urgency, such as claims of fraudulent activity or a frozen account. No matter how legitimate the call or message seems, a bank will never ask you to urgently transfer funds.

We urge all WA consumers to 'practice the pause' to stop scammers in their tracks. If you receive an SMS with a phone number to call, do not use it. Instead, call your bank direct on a number you have sourced yourself. Likewise, hang up if you receive a call from someone claiming to be from your bank requesting you to transfer money to 'keep it safe'. Ask for a reference number and call your bank back using contact details

you have found independently.

Never provide online banking passwords, one-time security codes, pins or tokens to anyone over the phone.

Contact your bank or financial institution immediately if you think you have been scammed, and report scam activity to WA ScamNet at www.scamnet.wa.gov.au

Lake Grace

CWA Cookbook



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Lake Grace Community Resource Centre

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EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FROM COMMUNITY GROUPS



CATERING FOR SHIRE COUNCIL MEETINGS

The Shire of Lake Grace is seeking expressions of interest from local community groups to provide catering for our 2023/24 Council Meetings.

Council Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at the Shire of Lake Grace Council Chambers, 1 Bishop Street, Lake Grace.

The requirements for catering are simple supper items such as sandwiches, wraps, soups & cakes as required.

A roster system will be used for these meetings and community groups will be assigned dates in accordance with their availability.

This is an excellent fundraising opportunity for all local community groups.

**For more information, please contact:
Alex Adams, Executive Assistant
on: 08 9890 2500 or at shire@lakegrace.wa.gov.au**

***Expressions of interest close 4.00pm
on Friday 30 June 2023***

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, (please phone ahead to confirm availability)

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 - 5 May

Friday - 9 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
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Lake King and Varley

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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 9th May	Tuesday 2nd May
Tuesday 23rd May	Tuesday 16th 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 contaminants 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.

Creative Kids

Cheryl Chappell

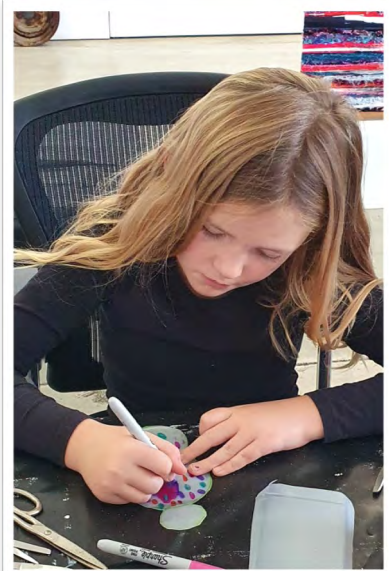
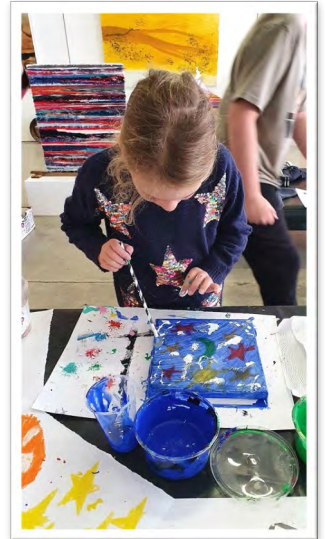
This April school holidays creative kids at the Lake Grace Regional Artspace for four activities, Wall Hangings, and Quirky Querkles in the first week, then Canvas Painting and Creepy Critters during the second.

The four activities were well supported and the kids had a fantastic creative time. The wall hangings were on Thursday 13 and they were all unique and to each imagination some with wool and some using sticks. In the afternoon the QUERKLES animals were putting an exciting new twist on the classic colour-by-number images. At first, we saw nothing but a baffling tangle of circles, but hidden within each puzzle was an animal face waiting to be revealed! Featuring adorable creatures from chomping chimps to louche giraffes, the QUERKLES provided fun for their artistic minds.

During the second week Canvas Painting on Wednesday 19 April was proven to be a very popular, it was booked out very quickly, which means we will surely be having it again. Straws instead of paintbrushes? Absolutely! Who says you can only paint with a brush and your hand? They had so much fun blowing into a straw to create their individual

masterpiece. It provided a great opportunity for experimentation, and the resulting artwork was really amazing.

Friday saw the final activity, Creepy Critters from milk bottles and cable ties! Spider were made by the boys, using eight cable ties so they have a very good prop for Halloween and easy to make it. Thank you to our local artist Kerrie Argent and Leanne Young for having time to spend with our youth. Thank you to Shire of Lake Grace who help support Creative Kids activities during the school holidays.



Kids Activity Page

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Animals

- AARDVARK
- BABOON
- BEAR
- BEAVER
- BIRD
- CAMEL
- CAT
- DOG

- ELEPHANT
- EMU
- FROG
- HORSE
- LION
- LIZARD
- MEERKAT
- MONKEY

- OWL
- PENGUIN
- REINDEER
- TIGER
- TURTLE
- VULTURE
- WALLABY
- WOLF
- ZEBRA

Across

- 2. Quack quack
- 7. They are white and have wool on them
- 9. Super fast
- 11. King of the Jungle
- 13. Have black and white stripes
- 16. Swim around and chomp stuff up

17. Small green and can jump high

18. Swings from tree to tree

Down

- 1. Lives in the ocean and has big teeth
- 3. Drives Santa's sleigh
- 4. Grey, big, and have a trunk

5. Orange with brown stripe

6. Green and has a shell

8. People ride on them and they have four legs

10. Pink and go oink oink

12. Bird and awake at night

14. Brown with long neck

15. People have them as pets and you pet them

Maths Riddle

If I borrow \$50 from my mum and \$50 from my dad, that's \$100.

I buy a shirt that is \$97.00. I have \$3.00 change, I give \$1.00 to my mum, \$1.00 to my dad, and keep \$1.00 for myself.

I owe my mum \$49.00 and my dad \$49.00 and together that is \$98.00. Plus the \$1.00 I kept, that totals \$99.00.

Where's the other dollar?

ANZAC Day Address

Two weeks ago, Australia acknowledged the 82nd anniversary of the beginning of a battle that would become a household name – the siege of Tobruk. The Australians demonstrated determination and courage at Tobruk and showed that aggressive patrolling was the best form of defence.

In January 1941 the Italian harbour fortress of Tobruk on the Libyan coast was captured in one of the Australians' earliest actions of the Second World War. It was taken in brief fighting and with not much fuss as the 6th Division continued its successful 500-kilometre advance eastward. Even then it was obvious that the town's harbour could be an important asset for future operations in the region. In the following weeks the division was ordered to Greece to take part in an ill-fated campaign there, so the 9th Australian Division under Major General Leslie Morshead took over. The fresh unblooded division soon met a tough new adversary when German troops of the Afrika Korps under Lieutenant General Erwin Rommel also entered this desert war theatre.

As British Commonwealth forces retreated before Rommel over the recently captured territory, the Australians fell back to Tobruk, joining others already there. The plan was to hold onto the town as the Germans began to surround it. It was the start of a siege that would last from 11 April until 7 December 1941 and become one of the epic stories of the war.

Between April and August 1941, some 35,000 allies, including around 14,000 Australian soldiers, were besieged in Tobruk.

The defenders had adopted Tobruk's excellent network of below-ground defensive positions which had been built pre-war by the Italian Army. The propagandist for Germany, William Joyce, better known as "Lord Haw-Haw", began describing the besieged men as living like rats in underground dug-outs and caves, the Australian soldiers embraced this term as an ironic compliment. In radio broadcasts, he derisively referred to and



An Australian patrol lays up in an anti-tank ditch near the perimeter of the Australian defences around Tobruk.

addressed the garrison as the "rats of Tobruk". Likewise, the ageing warships that supplied and evacuated Tobruk were also denigrated by German propaganda as "scrap iron". The ships became known affectionately to the garrison as the "Scrap Iron Flotilla" and the "Tobruk ferry service".

Australians reclaimed the name as a badge of pride, even going so far as to strike their own unofficial medal bearing the likeness of a rat. Throughout the conflict, the enemy attack had at least twice the manpower and had the advantage of strong air support, while the Tobruk garrison had little air support because of remoteness from friendly air bases. This made the supply of the garrison, necessarily by sea, very difficult with ships having to arrive, unload and depart under the cover of darkness.

At this time, Rommel's Afrika Korps had never been defeated. During the first phase of the offensive, the Rats were mostly concerned with constructing and reinforcing their defences and observing the enemy. After a few months, however, purely defensive operations gave way to patrols. These forays outside friendly lines were broken into two categories: reconnaissance and fighting.

At Tobruk, stretching in an arc of about 15-kilometres radius from the port township, the Italians had built a 50-kilometre long defensive perimeter of ditches and barbed wire, studded with well-sited strong points. The Australians based their defence on this existing perimeter ("red line") while adding more weapon pits and trenches and developing a further inner line ("blue line"). The hot, dusty, featureless ground within these boundaries became the British territory which was to be held despite constant stress, discomfort, enemy attacks, artillery fire and aerial bombardment.

On the night of 13–14 April a German attack breached the wire perimeter and defences on Tobruk's southern side. After heavy fighting, a counter-attack drove them back. In this action Corporal Jack Edmondson of the 2/17th Battalion won the first Victoria Cross awarded to an Australian since the closing stages of the First World War. At one point he fought with his bayonet to save his officer's life, despite having been gravely wounded. He died soon afterwards from his injuries. More, even stronger German attacks soon followed.

On 30 April Afrika Korps tanks and infantry broke through Tobruk's south-western perimeter. Although they were contained in further heavy fighting, they took important ground, cutting a wedge, called "the salient", into the Allies' territory. Even strong counter-attacks failed to shift them and only ever succeeded in making small gains. Unless Allied forces advancing from Egypt could relieve Tobruk, the garrison would have to hold out, hoping that they could continue to be supplied by sea. For months the navy became the garrison's lifeline. In the meantime, while they stayed, the Australian, Indian, Polish and British defenders would be a thorn in Rommel's side. More importantly, he was denied the best port facilities for his further operations. Proud comparisons with the defence of ANZAC on

ANZAC Day Address *(cont.)*

Gallipoli, during a similar stage of the previous war, 26 years earlier, were inevitable.

With the enemy surrounding Tobruk, patrolling was vital. The Australians had no intention of being trapped behind their perimeter wire. Whether it was reconnaissance or aggressive action, patrols kept the enemy off balance. Morshead could well remember the success the Australians had in France in 1918 with their fighting patrols and raids. Then their so-called “peaceful penetration” not only upset the enemy’s morale: on some occasions considerable ground was taken. Now, talking about Tobruk, the general said, “From the first day I determined that no-man’s-land would be our land.” It was important to put the Germans on the defensive and to hold them at least beyond their mortar and machine-gun range. Only around the salient, where the enemy was a constant and dangerous threat, could they remain close.

Active aggressive patrolling held the enemy at a distance. Patrols went out by day and by night. As daylight patrols were reduced, the Australians began to dominate the night-time. In various sectors there would be dozens of men out and some nights there were hundreds. Often fighting patrols mounted heavy hitting raids. Certain types were conducted in machine-gun-mounted tracked carriers. Some patrols went out in the darkness and would stay out next day observing the enemy. More generally a foot patrol might have ten to twenty men, but it could be more. They were armed with Bren guns, Thompson sub-machine guns, rifles and bayonets and grenades. The Germans and Italians came to dread sudden contacts. Other patrols laid mines or conducted ambushes. The enemy had its patrols too, but the Australians were more active.

Apart from providing information on the enemy, sometimes these reconnaissance patrols entailed the capture and/or field interrogation of an enemy. Later, almost exclusively at night, a fighting patrol would act on viable targets found, operating under the simplest of guidelines: do as much damage as you can without getting caught.

Patrolling required boldness, clear thinking and a good sense of direction, particularly at night. Going out along or beyond the wire and anti-tank ditch and crossing no man’s land, or being sent deep into enemy territory, often meant that one man in the group had a compass and another counted paces. But some men had a natural instinct for the work. The Australians proved to be good at patrolling and some among them excelled at it. The stories of three outstanding soldiers throw light on this side of the battle for Tobruk.

Sergeants Jack Weston, Ron Patrick and Geoff Hunt became renowned for their effectiveness. They had all enlisted in 1940 and quickly became proficient soldiers and natural leaders. In many ways Weston and Hunt were similar. Both were 28-year old rural workers when they joined up. Physically, they were very different. Weston was tall, loose-limbed and well-built, while Geoff Hunt was short and wiry. Hunt had been serving



Australian troops pass through the perimeter on a patrol in the Tobruk area.

in the Militia before the war and was a keen soldier. He had tried to enlist in the AIF but was rejected as too small. He persisted, and was finally accepted. A colleague once said that the height he gave on enlistment, 5' 5" (1.65 metres), must have been an exaggeration.

Hunt went to the 2/13th Battalion’s pioneer platoon. At Tobruk he often worked by himself or with a small party, going out in front of the manned posts to lay or repair barbed-wire entanglements or to find and remove mines. Working in the dark of night, he became familiar with the ground and all the approaches. Widely known for his lone efforts, he was described as the battalion’s scout.

Jack “Tex” Weston also excelled at patrolling. He was in the 2/48th Battalion. It was said that he had an extraordinary ability to navigate by the stars and would travel long distances outside the Australians’ lines to observe the enemy. In fighting actions he was calm, brave and aggressive.

There was a touch of the larrikin in both men. Weston was described as “a real bushman” who enjoyed a drink and a joke. Both were popular leaders, admired by their men and fearless of officers.

Queenslander Ron Patrick of the 2/15th Battalion was described by Chester Wilmot, the Australian war correspondent, as “a slip of a lad, who barely looked his 21 years and who before the war had been a clerk in a country store”.

During May, Hunt’s battalion attacked across the ground the enemy had recently taken. Hunt went out under machine-gun fire to wire new positions. On other nights he led parties carrying stores to the forward posts. He was “outstanding for his energy and courage and resourcefulness”. When the battalion prepared to make further attacks in June, he took out squads on two nights to clear booby traps and mines. It was perilous work; mortar fire killed or wounded several men. Displaying “exceptional coolness and ability”, he

ANZAC Day Address *(cont.)*

extricated the wounded, then returned to continue his task. For this, and other work, he was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal. Weston also received the same decoration, and his work on 23 patrols up to 31 July was specially cited. Much of his effort was done in that most dangerous of areas, the salient, studded with mines and booby-traps, and always under the enemy's nose.

A few weeks later, towards the southernmost edge of the perimeter, a kilometre or two from where Edmondson had won his VC, young Patrick made his mark in an attack against an Italian post for which he received the Military Medal. Over a series of nights, patrols had gone out probing the enemy's positions and examining an Italian post that was strongly manned and armed with three machine-guns. It was protected by mines, trip-wires and barbed wire. Patrick led two patrols and from his reports a plan for an attack was prepared. Then, just after midnight on the morning of 31 August, he accompanied a fighting patrol of 11 men under Captain Frederick Bode in an assault on the post. In the darkness the men moved into a forming-up position in a line behind the enemy; for last few hundred yards they had to crawl. Suddenly they were spotted and a flare went up. Bode yelled, "Come on boys, up and at 'em," and they charged.

Patrick later described an Italian hand grenade bouncing off his helmet before it exploded, knocking

him to the ground and momentarily stunning him. In the midst of the wild mêlée he tried to gather his thoughts.

I rolled over and pitched two grenades into the nearest trench and made a dash for the end machine-gun. I jumped into the pit on top of three Italians, using my bayonet and revolver to subdue the enemy.

Patrick eventually made a scrambling dash back to safety, only narrowly making it. Bode, who received a wound in the hip, got back too, helped by another soldier. There were six casualties from the squad.

The Australians were gradually withdrawn during the three moonless periods between August and October, however the 2/13 Battalion could not be evacuated due to heavy enemy aerial bombing and was still there when the siege was lifted on 10 December, the only unit present for the entire siege.

The battalion was thrown into a heavy action towards the south-east at Ed Duda on 30 November. During this action Sergeant Geoff Hunt was hit by shrapnel and died the following day. He was buried, like Edmondson, in the Tobruk War Cemetery. Eventually Rommel abandoned efforts to take the fortress. This allowed the last Australian battalion finally to be relieved, by road, on 16 December 1941.

Both Patrick and Weston got safely out of Tobruk. They were destined to take part in more heavy fighting next year around El Alamein. Patrick was commissioned, but tragically was killed in the battalion's attack near Tel el Eisa on 1 September 1942. He is buried in the El Alamein War Cemetery. Weston went on to further distinguish himself at Tel el Eisa on 10 July and win the Military Medal. On that occasion, leading a platoon he attacked a battery of German guns; then seeing more, he attacked them single-handed. He fought on all day, even when his position was attacked by tanks.

Weston was in further fighting in October 1942 when he was badly wounded but still managed to carry another wounded man over a kilometre to a dressing station. He was remarkable in being awarded both the Distinguished Conduct Medal and the Military Medal for his service in the Middle East. He later fought in New Guinea and after the war was chosen to join the Australian contingent for the Victory March through London. He returned to rural work and for a while managed hotels passing away in 1963.

It was vital for the Allies' defence of Egypt and the Suez Canal to hold Tobruk with its harbour, as this forced the enemy to bring most of their supplies overland from the port of Tripoli, across 1500 km of desert, as well as diverting troops from their advance.

Australian casualties from the 9th Division and attached troops from 1st March to 15th December amounted to 832 killed, 2,177 wounded and 941 prisoners.

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Puzzles and Stuff

Some words for 13th April edition of Boggle

Answers for 13th April edition of Sudoku

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- Leucite
- Deceit
- Decile
- Defile
- Delict
- Dilute
- Futile
- Leftie
- Lifted
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- Felice
- Cited
- Cutie
- Deice
- Edict
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Lake Grace / Pingrup Junior Hockey Notes

Sissa Pelham

Round 1

Saturday 15th April v Jerramungup

First game of the season and we travelled to Jerramungup,

Dakota was captain for the side. Our kids got off to a flying start, taking control of the game.

They were rewarded by an excellent goal by Bella.

Quickly followed by a goal by a first game player Bryce.

The team was leading 2-0 at half time. 2nd half playing a solid team effort. All players played an outstanding game winning the game 2-0. Well done team.

Best on ground was Dakota Pelham, 2nd best Taj Trevenen and Tyler Argent.

Lake Grace / Pingrup Senior Hockey Notes

Tahryn Gray

Round 1

Saturday 15th April v Jerramungup

We started our game on the back foot with Jerramungup scoring the first goal of the game in the first 5 minutes. This must have sparked something in our team to then respond not long after with an amazing tomahawk goal from Tayah Medlen.

After that the goals just kept on coming...from Shaylah Medlen, Anna Taylor, Arlene Irving, Tahryn Trevenen & Lynny Carruthers.

Final score 6-1 to Lake Grace/Pingrup

Award winners
BOG Anna Taylor
2nd BOG Tayah Medlen
Coaches award Shaylah Medlen

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Lake Grace / Pingrup A Grade Netball Notes

Karen Bairstow

Round 1 Saturday 15th April v Jerramungup

First game of the 2023 season played at Jerramungup. We were missing a couple of players for the first game of the year which made it difficult to use the rolling subs, which the opposition used to perfection.

The first quarter was good with fast flowing netball each team scoring at will. The turnovers of stepping and stray passes in the second quarter cost the team.

We found ourselves having to play catch up netball for the rest of the game. Unfortunately Chloe and Claire sustained ankle injuries having to leave the court.

Both escaped serious injury and should be right for the next game against Newdegate.. Thank you to Tess Stanton for playing for us and played well, very much appreciated and thank you for umpiring Tess.

Thanks also to Tayla for being on the bench for us and

playing well when coming on. It shows the importance of ALL getting to training girls so that we can work the different combinations out.

Final Score Jerramungup - 59 - Lake Grace/ Pingrup 45

BEST ON GROUND: CHLOE MCDUGALL -played an awesome game holding off strong defenders and rebounding to shoot great goals.**2ND BEST ON GROUND:** JOELY SLINN - played a determined game in defence, always trying to move the ball forward into attack.

COACHES AWARD:TUSCANY DEW - ran in centre all game and tried to help out in defence to bring the ball down.

Lets all put the effort in to get to training this week girls and get a win against Newdy in Lake Grace.

Lake Grace / Pingrup B Grade Netball Notes

Misha Clarke

Round 1 Saturday 15th April v Jerramungup

It was a tough fought game when B Grade took on Jerramungup in Jerramungup on Saturday 15th April. With 7 on the court and 5 on the bench, and the new Rolling Subs rule this year, we went into the game optimistic of getting our first win for the season.

The girls fought it out for all 4 quarters giving their all and never giving up, but unfortunately Jerry was just too strong on the day.

The final score was Jerramungup 67 to Lake Grace Pingrup 27.

Best On Ground went to Sammy Palmer for being so adaptable and playing a strong game in every position

she was placed. Sammy's passes and ability to hold her ground against some strong opposition was extremely positive to watch.

Second Best on Ground went to Tayla Stone. Tayla did not stop running all day, and she provided excellent leads and options throughout the game. Her ability to read the play and intercept opposition passes was brilliant. Tayla's encouragement and support for her team mates kept spirits high .

Coaches Award went to Tiana Hobbins for notching up her first Seniors Game and scoring a goal to top it off.

We have a bye this weekend but will be working hard at training the next 2 weeks before we face Newdegate in Lake Grace on the 29th April.

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Lake Grace / Pingrup Junior Netball Notes

Courtney Withnell

Round 1 Saturday 15th April v Jerramungup

The first game for LGP Juniors netball was a great way to start the season, with a win over Jerramungup, 27-11.

Lots of new players and the team is coming together nicely with lots of skills and talent on display.

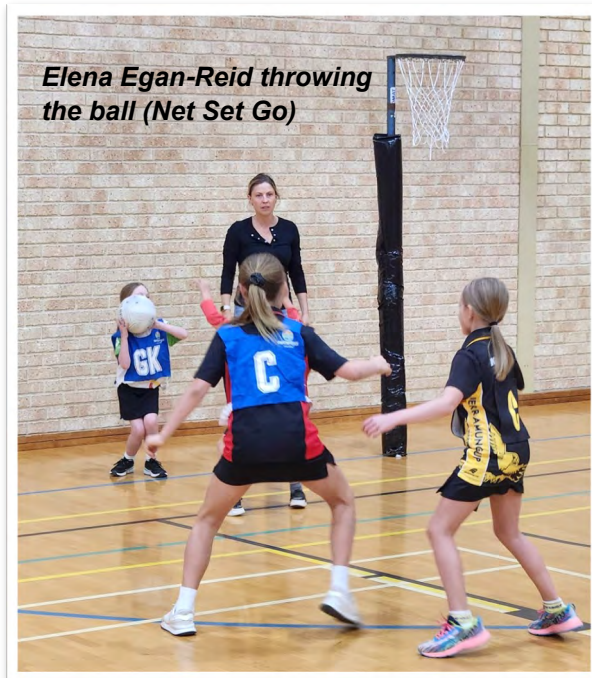
Best on Ground - Bella Callope

2nd Best of ground - Zahlia Reynolds

Coaches award - Dakota Pelham

Net Set Go

Our little Net Set Go kids did wonderfully against Jerramungup, strongly dominating the game. Already putting their new skills in to practice. Well done to all players



Elena Egan-Reid throwing the ball (Net Set Go)



Matilda Duckworth taking a centre pass (Net Set Go)



Bella Callope taking a shot at a goal



Rebekah Pawsey passing the ball

Lake Grace / Pingrup Senior Football Notes

Chris Poot

Round 1 Saturday 15th April v Jerramungup

League

Lake Grace travelled to Jerramungup for our first game of the 2023 season. In what many thought could be a one way affair, Jerry proved otherwise kicking the first 3 goals of the game. This sparked LGP into action and we finally managed to get on the board.

Konnah Holmes stood up in the second term and really got our team firing. His drive around the stoppages got the ball going in the right direction and Hamish Ryan showed some class off the wing. Jackson Callope got going and kicked a couple of handy goals. The second quarter felt like we really getting on top.

To Jerry's credit, they came out after half time more determined and fought hard. They managed to reduce the margin to 7 points going into the final change.

With a final rev up from Holmer, the lads went back out with a renewed focus. Mitch O'Neill found another gear for the final term and lead the Lake Grace Pingrup side to a solid win for the opening fixture.

Coach Kelvin Holmes was pretty happy with the win and the way the players stood up and with plenty of numbers on the training track, everyone will need to continue putting their best foot forward every week.

Better players being Konnah Holmes, Hamish Ryan, Mitch O'Neill and Jackson Callope with 6 goals.

Reserves

Fantastic to get 18 a side on the field for the first game. Both sides showed plenty of skill and class throughout a close contest. The experience of the LGP side proved too strong and we managed to walk away with the win. Great to see veteran Alex Duckworth back and his handy 6 goals from 11 shots was the difference. Another performance like that from the old Duck could see him elevated into the 1's!! Myles Borgwood was outstanding all day and showed that once he gets out of those green shorts he is going to be a great player for years to come.

Round 2 was a bye for Lake Grace Pingrup, but this weekend you can catch all these stars in action against Newdegate for Round 3 in Lake Grace.

Lake Grace / Pingrup Junior Football

Reid Stubberfield

We only have the results for this game, there are some new scribes coming to the fore for future games, we look forward to that.

Lake Grace-Pingrup 6 goals 9 points were defeated by Jerramungup 13 goals 8. The score is not a reflection on how well the kids played.

Award Winners:

Best on Ground: Bryce Carruthers

Coaches Award: Charli Bell

Fed By Fyfe 1: Taj Trevenen

Fed By Fyfe 2: Jaycob Trevenen

Roma & Kay Café Award: Zane Harwood

Luck is what happens
when preparation
meets opportunity.

—ELMER G. LETERMAN



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Lake Grace Golf Notes

Mark Livall

Sunday 23rd April saw the 2023 golf season start. With a better than expected turn out, we had 19 keen players tee off, some new faces and some old faithfuls returning. It was great to see some boys home from boarding school teeing off. Well done to Reece Duckworth, Linkin Eaton, Griffin Naisbitt and Judd McKenzie for coming out for a hit, we hope to see you back on the course again soon.

The golf course conditions rivaling Augusta National thanks to the recent rains. Many thanks go to those helpers over the past two weeks for mowing the course, oiling the greens, cleaning the clubhouse and general tidy up.

The day was played as a Three Person Ambrose, which was sponsored by Fyfe Transport and Great Southern Fuels. Many thanks for their sponsorship and continued support of the club.

In Lake Grace tradition, the President, Chad Stanton teed off from hole 1 in front of eager golfers. His shot not quite making it's way to Derek's paddock, landing well and truly in the rough. So it is safe to say they didn't use his tee shot.

Players made their way around 18 holes in hotter than desired conditions, with 2 groups of six and a group of 7, everyone did well to finish before the sun went down. The winners for the day with a Nett of 61&½ was

Right: Club President Chad Stanton gives himself a warm up shot to make sure he's on song for the first drive of the season.

Bottom Right: A mighty swing.

Below: Murray Stanton takes a swing on number 13 fairway.

Editor takes full responsibility for the captions.

Chad Stanton, Alistair Hunt and Marcus Hunt. The runners up were Craig Reeves, Wayne Byrne and Mark Livall with a Nett of 63&½.

After awards, we enjoyed a steak dinner and salads provided by the members. Well done to those who brought a salad and helped out in the kitchen.

Weekly Novelties

Nearest To Pin 4 (Elders Insurance) Wayne Byrne
 NTP 6 (Mckenzie Concrete) Wayne Byrne
 NTP 15 (Lake Grace Plumbing & Gas) Wayne Byrne
 NTP 18 (Nutrien Lake Grace) Chad Stanton
 Long Putt 9 (Lake Grace Building) Helen Hunt
 Best 2nd 16 (Tiger Spark) Mark Livall
 Best 3rd 5 (Outback TV) Alastair Hunt
 Long Drive 11 (Elders Insurance) Alastair Hunt



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Rural West Financial Counselling

A free service available to regional small businesses, primary producers, not-for-profits and community clubs. For more information contact Donna Spurgeon by email Donna.Spurgeon@ruralwest.com.au or phone 0408 107 326. Alternatively you can contact the information line on 1800 612 004.

Cancer Support Coordinator

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

CWA Bookings

CWA rooms are available for hire. There is a COVID Safety Plan in place that hirers will need to adhere to. Anyone using the rooms must fill in the log book. If you wish to book the CWA Hall then please contact the Lake Grace CRC on 9865 1470.

Community Bus Bookings

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 the Men's Shed or you can contact Walter Perry on 0448 795 070 if you require them to be picked up. Thank you for your ongoing support.

Dr Linda Haines

Is available in Lake Grace on
25th & 26th May
12th & 13th June
Ring 9865 1208 for an appointment.

First Aid Kits

Are now available for purchase at
CCL Hardware Lake Grace.

Expression of Interest

School bus drivers wanted
Permanent Run coming up
Also looking for casual drivers
Contact Leanne on 0408 767 371

Senior Citizens Lunch

Thursday 4th May @ CWA Hall
Catered by Lake Grace CWA
12:15pm sit down for a 12:30pm serve
\$20 per head (please note change in price) - would be helpful if you have correct change on the day.
RSVP to Suzanne Reeves on 0427 651 310
by Monday 1st May.
Senior Citizen's AGM to follow lunch
Subs are now due

Lake Grace Shire Councilors

Councillor	Telephone
Cr Len Armstrong – Shire President	0429 843 785
Cr Ross Chappell – Deputy Shire President	0428 654 058
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

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

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
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Lions	Steve Lankford	0429 917 805	lglionsec@gmail.com
Men's Shed	Wally Perry	0448 795 070	allwood93@yahoo.com.au
Playgroup	Sarah Clarke	0438 634 152	LakeGraceplaygroup@mail.com
Sportsman's Club	Mathew Hobbins	08 9865 1239	lgsportsmansclub@bigpond.com
Toy Library	Joely Slinn	0477 014 347	lgtoylibrary@outlook.com
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Lake Grace Golf Club	Chad Stanton	0459 110 805	golfclub@lakegrace.wa.au
Lake Grace / Pingrup Football Club	Kate Willcocks	0427 853 347	lgpfootball@outlook.com
Lake Grace / Pingrup Hockey Club	Anna Taylor	0427 828 357	lgphc.president@outlook.com
Lake Grace / Pingrup Junior Footy	Sarah Allen	0407 650 819	lgpjfc@gmail.com
Lake Grace / Pingrup Netball Club	Jenni Roche	0409 770 978	lgpnc@outlook.com
Lake Grace Gymnastics Club	Debbie Carruthers	0438 895 101	lakegracegymclub@gmail.com

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://relationshipsaustralia.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 30th April Communion Service 8am	Sunday 30th April No Service
Sunday 7th May Mass 8am	Sunday 7th May 10am Rev. John Jones in attendance
For inquiries please phone 9865 1248.	Enquiries: St Johns Albany 9841 5015 Wally Perry 0448 795 070

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April/ May 2023

<p>Fri 28 Fish & Chips @ Sportsman Club 6pm Op Shop Open - 9:30am-1pm Crochet @ CRC—10am</p> <p>Sat 29 Rubbish tip open (9am-4pm) Craft @ CWA (look for flag) Ongerup Assoc. LG/P v Newdegate Roe Hockey @ Kondinin</p> <p>Sun 30 Rubbish tip Open Golf</p> <p>Mon 1 Rubbish tip open (9am-2pm)</p> <p>Tue 2 Rubbish Collection SOYF Exercises 10am @ Pavilion Men's Shed (morning) Op Shop Open - 1pm-4pm Net Set Go Training 3:15-4pm Junior Netball Training 4-5pm Chair Aerobics - 1pm @ Village Hall Football Training @ 6pm</p> <p>Wed 3 Rubbish tip open (9am - 2pm) Containers for Change pickup Jnr Hockey Training (Roe) - 3:30pm Hockey Training @ 6pm</p> <p>Thurs 4 Men's Shed (Morning) Seniors Lunch @ CWA 12:15pm Seniors AGM following lunch Football Training @ 6pm Jnr Hockey Training (OHA) - 3:30pm</p> <p>Fri 5 Crochet @ CRC 10am Driving Assessor in Lake Grace Fish & Chips @ Sportsman Club 6pm Op Shop Open - 9:30am-1pm</p> <p>Sat 6 Rubbish tip open (9am-4pm) Craft @ CWA (look for flag) Ongerup Assoc. Boxwood Hill v LG/P Roe Hockey @ Kulin</p>	<p>Sun 7 Rubbish tip Open (9am-4pm) Golf</p> <p>Mon 8 Rubbish tip Open (9am-2pm) Lakes Link News Deadline P&C Meeting @ 7pm</p> <p>Tues 9 Rubbish Collection Recycling Collection Foot Clinic 1pm Football Training @ 6pm School Board Meeting</p> <p>Wed 10 Rubbish tip open (9am - 2pm) Containers for Change pickup Jnr Hockey Training (Roe) - 3:30pm Hockey Training @ 6pm CWA meeting</p> <p>Thurs 11 Men's Shed (morning) Lakes Link News published LGDHS Year 1 Assembly Football Training @ 6pm Jnr Hockey Training (OHA) - 3:30pm</p>
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Coming Events

- 25th & 26th May - Dr Linda Haines in Lake Grace
- 29th & 30th May - Piloting Workshop
- 12th & 13th June - Dr Linda Haines in lake Grace
- 14th June - After a Road Crash: Supporting yourself and others @ LGCRC 9am-1pm
- 14th June—SOYF Information Session 2pm-3pm
- 17th July - HC/MC Truck Training & Assessment

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Sudoku

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

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