



Guildford ANZACs

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Spotlight on elder abuse

PG 13

Apprentices beehind honey

Apprentice chefs from Crown took part in a day of training and giving back to the community during a visit to the Swan Valley. **PG 6**

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ECHO Celebrations

Midland singer retires after 50 years

AFTER performing for more than 50 years singer Anne Rowe of Midland has called it a day.

Ms Rowe sang at her last concert with musical group NAK at the Midland Performing Arts Centre on March 24 for a Swan Rotary fundraiser to raise money for the end polio now campaign.

As a child when Ms Rowe was struck down with polio at the age of two-and-a-half she was paralysed and could not get out of bed.

“Six doctors came and assessed me the seventh diagnosed polio,” she said.

“It was not known in Sri Lanka where I was born.

“I remember at the age of three getting pads put on my legs and electric shocks – at the age of three quite something for a child.

“I missed out on a lot of schooling in primary years and in high school my sisters hated having to carry my school bag because it was heavy I suppose.”

Her first job was with the Crown Law Department in conveyancing and on the weekends she started singing songs from the 60s and 70s and getting paid for it.

“I used to play guitar then – that’s when I met Keith (McDonald).

“He used to sing at a bistro in Vic Park but he went to the eastern states and then came back and saw me on stage and that’s how we got together.”

She was 21 when she started singing with Keith and he was 19.

“We’ve been friends for a long time.

“My guitar work was nowhere near as good as my voice so I just let Keith do the guitar work.

“Then Nick (Melidonis) joined us after that.

“I sang at the Abilities Olympics in Perth and then governor Michael Jeffery later to be gover-

nor general of Australia told me my singing would take me places,” she chuckled.

Later on she represented Australia in Hong Kong at the Abilities Olympics with her work in clay and also sang *Waltzing Matilda*, which was viewed by 10 million people.

“In 1994 I was awarded the Lawrence Wilson grant for \$15,000, which helped me set up my studio.”

She studied ceramics at the old Midland TAFE, which is now the Midland Performing Arts Centre, where NAK performed last month.

“Bill Gates was putting \$2 to every \$1 we raised so in the end we raised \$7395 from the one concert.”

She said marriage and having a child stopped her singing career because she was supposed to be at home and looking after the kid – the way it was then.

But later in life NAK got back together and they played at hotels and bars on the weekends.

“I don’t regret anything I’ve done, I think I’ve had a very fulfilling life.

“If there’s a will there’s a way I’ll work it out.”

This includes cementing in her garden, cleaning bricks in the courtyard because she wanted a pebbled effect for it to fit in with the house, which is an older style.

“One thing I feel quite proud of is when I go to the post-polio clinic at Fiona Stanley and do hydrotherapy there the physios say that I’m in pretty good shape,” she said.

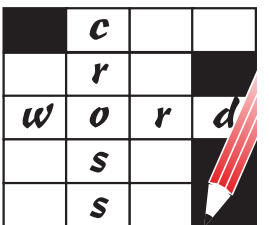
But she has to spend two months in rehab on a torn rotator cuff in her left arm, which is her good arm as the right arm was already injured and they can’t do anything about that one.

While she is in hospital she will probably start writing a book about her life as a polio victim.



Anne Rowe of Midland with NAK members and her ceramics. Pictures: Anita McInnes

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ECHO News

ADDRESS:

Unit 4/9 The Avenue
Midland WA 6056

Phone: **9374 6666**

GENERAL MANAGER / EDITOR

Peter W Lewis 9374 6605
peter.lewis@echo-news.com

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

sales@echo-news.com
Belinda Lyne 9374 6607
Karon McCracken 9374 6610

CLASSIFIEDS, TRADES & DIGITAL ADVERTISING

reed.lewis@echo-news.com
Reed Lewis 9374 6600

EDITORIAL

editorial@echo-news.com
Anita McInnes 9374 6603
Guanhao Cheng 9374 6602

PRODUCTION

production@echo-news.com
Jeanene Allen 9374 6613
Liz Rowlands 9374 6613
Thomas Brady 9374 6613

ACCOUNTS

accounts@echo-news.com
Caprice Harries 9374 6604

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Residents feel overlooked over Cale Street crossing

GUANHAO CHENG

CONSTRUCTION of the level crossing on Cale Street has left nearby residents feeling overlooked and at a loss.

Project manager Aaron Cooper, who works throughout the state, said he lived in a corner unit directly facing the works and spoke repeatedly with Metronet and neighbouring residents to find a path forward that preserved quality of life while progressing the project.

"We aren't against the development or anything else," he said.

"We're just against the impact on the quality of life that it's going to have on the owners and residents of this complex and the neighbouring complex."

To this end, Cale Street resident, behaviourist and criminologist Brian Steels drafted a detailed report on the effects the level crossing would have on residents.

Dr Steels said he hoped to see some resolution that would alleviate the disrup-

tions the new installation would introduce.

"We're stuck with the location," he said.

"We're stuck with lights, bells, you name it: extra traffic, air, noise, and light pollution.

"We're stuck with everything and surely somebody at some stage is going to have to say, 'You've got a valid argument and how can we help?'"

Mr Cooper said the residents were not after compensation but rather mitigation of the issues.

"I've suggested it to Metronet that there are things that are quite simple and easy as mitigations around this issue," he said.

"The likes of double-glazed windows and roller shutters and things like that for any street facing windows for the units.

"Now you can even get a window film that acts as double glazing, so they won't even have to go replace all the windows, but just apply a treatment to try and mitigate that issue.

"I've consulted Metronet via email and

onsite meetings.

"The final response which has taken nearly six weeks to get to the point was that Metronet said, 'with the above in mind and with the level crossing still under construction, Metronet are not actively considering additional mitigation measures.'"

Dr Steels said two-way traffic turning into one-way from the installation would reduce streetside parking and disadvantage residents in need of medical support or care services and was an issue that was going unaddressed.

"I had to go to the hospital," he said.

"I've had several operations. My wife got an ambulance, but they had nowhere to park.

"We really are adamant that we need two-hour parking out the front, but the council won't guarantee it."

Mr Cooper said he was not impressed with the overall lack of consultation through the whole process.

"I build, construct, replace things for a living; that's my job," he said.

"I do it on behalf of a state government entity, so I understand the way things are meant to work.

"One of the projects I've done was I undergrounded a main street for a country town.

"I walked and spoke to every owner, manager, resident of each of the premises.

"I did that probably half a dozen times so they knew who I was, and they could talk to me if they had concerns.

"I did full dilapidation surveys of the streets and went in every time I was in town to sit down with the shire chief executive officer to make sure he was aware and could inform his councillors, so they were aware of what we were doing.

"If there were any concerns, we addressed them."

Echo News has reached out to Metronet and the Public Transport Authority for comment.

Mundaring planning review

PETER W LEWIS

SHIRE of Mundaring resolved at its April full council meeting to recommend to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) that the shire's Local Planning Scheme No 4 be repealed, and a new scheme be prepared in its place.

The review comes on the back of a recent council decision to support a change in focus in the Stoneville area, away from urban development to rural residential, to reflect community aspirations and challenges with bushfire management.

"The preparation of a new local planning scheme will ensure that the shire has a document which is consistent with the current regulations and provides appropriate development standards throughout the shire for further years," a spokesperson said.

"Updates need to be made to the planning scheme so that it aligns more with the state planning framework including changing the layout of the scheme text so that it is consistent with the WAPC's current local planning scheme template.

"This will also amend, where necessary, terminology and definitions so as to be more consistent with the Planning and Development (Local Planning

Schemes) Regulations 2015."

Shire of Mundaring President Paige McNeil said council's commitment to prepare a new and contemporary Local Planning Scheme will ensure that the shire's zoning and land uses are fit for purpose, aligned to our environmental strategies and compliant under the recent planning reforms, including revisions to State Planning Policy 3.7 – Planning in Bushfire Prone Areas.

A shire spokesperson said this was an important decision for council as it recognises the need to not only update the scheme to align more strongly with state government requirements, but to do more work in gauging community aspirations for the shire.

The scheme review will follow the current review of the council 'plan for the future', which council is currently working through and will be used to inform the scheme review.

Local planning schemes set out the way land is to be used and developed, classify areas for land use and include provisions to coordinate infrastructure and development within the local government area.

"More information will be provided in coming months about the Local Planning Scheme review process," the shire spokesperson said.

York tip findings soon: Minister

PETER W LEWIS

ENVIRONMENT Minister Reece Whitby has dodged claims made by Barladong Noongar Elder Dr Marion Kickett that local Indigenous groups have not been properly consulted over the planned landfill at Allawuna Farm, near York.

When asked by *The Echo* for a response to the Traditional Owners group's claims the Minister said he had appointed a committee to investigate the 82 valid appeals to the proposed Great Southern Landfill at Allawuna Farm on his behalf, and provide its findings to him.

"My expectation is I will receive those findings soon," Minister Whitby said.

"Given my decision-making role, it is not appropriate for me to comment any further on this proposal," he said.

"Further questions about consultation are a matter for Alkina Holdings."

While the Minister has confirmed he expects the findings of the committee soon, his office said a concrete timeframe for the announcement of a decision is still yet to be made.

Dr Kickett represents some of the descendants and grandchildren of Thomas Kickett Junior and his wife Josephine Blurton, formally of the York reserve.

In *'Barladong Elders say 'We don't want a tip' (Echo News, April 19)* Dr Kickett said: "To us this proposal is disturbing our sacred areas, you wouldn't place a tip on a cemetery would you?"

She said she was currently taking steps to get the heritage site listed.

At the conclusion of the appeals process consultation is then expected with the planning and water ministers.

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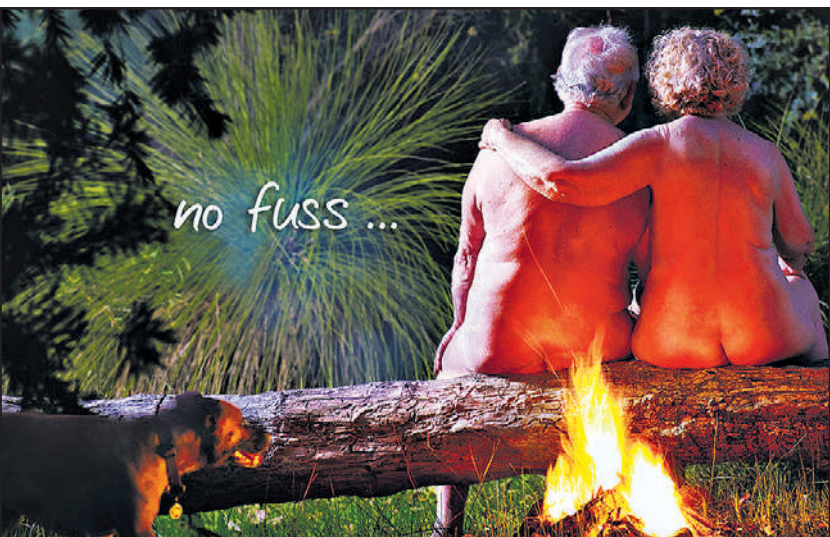


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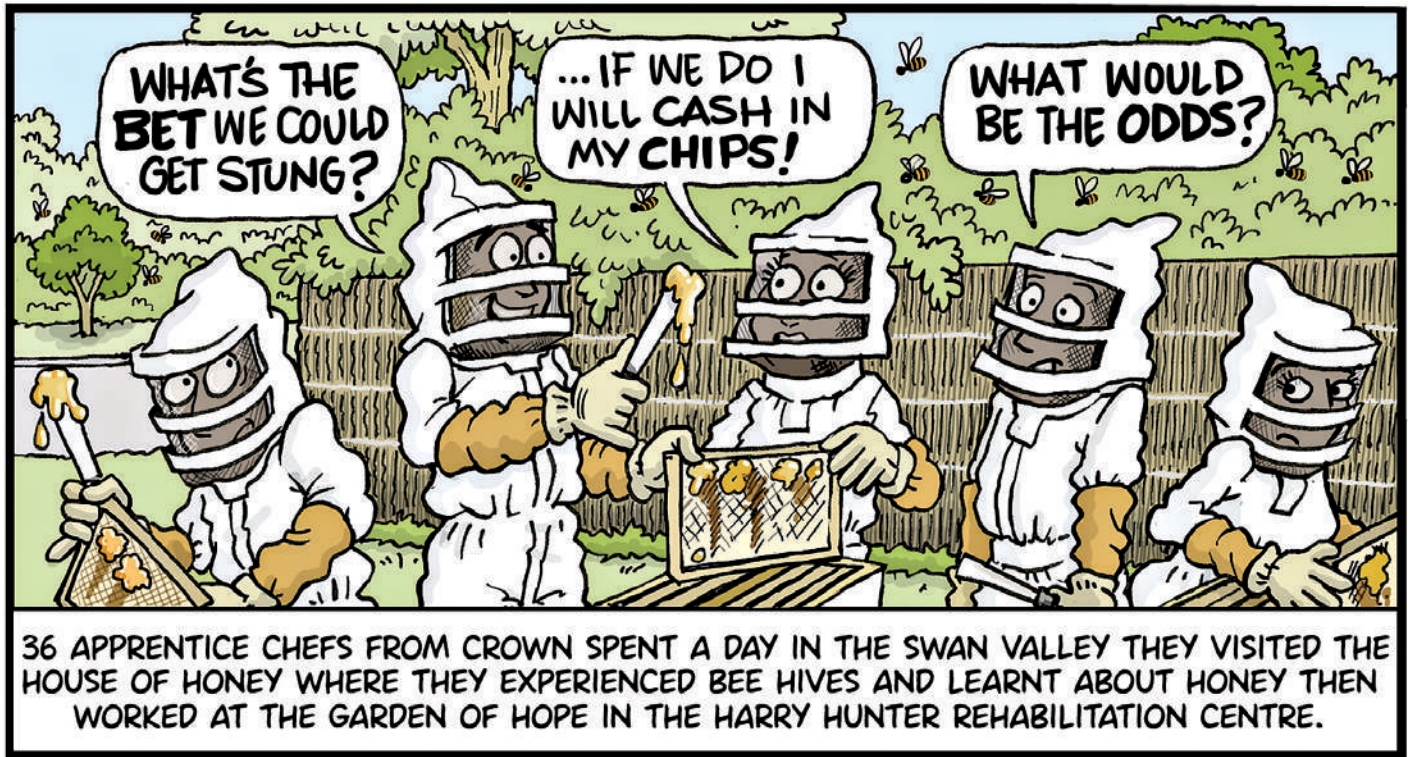
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36 APPRENTICE CHEFS FROM CROWN SPENT A DAY IN THE SWAN VALLEY THEY VISITED THE HOUSE OF HONEY WHERE THEY EXPERIENCED BEE HIVES AND LEARNT ABOUT HONEY THEN WORKED AT THE GARDEN OF HOPE IN THE HARRY HUNTER REHABILITATION CENTRE.

ECHO YOUR THOUGHTS

Have your say: editorial@echo-news.com

No loo at Wooroloo

Dear Echo News, I wish to express my frustration and disappointment over the lack of toilet and water facilities at the Wooroloo cemetery... As a lot of my family and friends are buried at the cemetery I have attended a lot of funerals there...I can not believe the lack of facilities at the grounds such as toilets, seating and water.

At a recent funeral there were a lot of elderly and frail attendees at the funeral.

On several occasions we had to transport the elderly attendees all the way to the public toilets in the town centre... Before and after the funeral service...on a 40 degree day.

This purely is not good enough, another uncle of mine attending the funeral is blind, so you could imagine how hard it was to have to take him away from the funeral procession, put him and his walker into the car and transport him to the nearest toilet.

I honestly don't believe I would be the only one who has ever shed light on the lack of amenities at the cemetery and bought this to light.

I hope something can be done in the future by the shire.

Grant Small
Wooroloo

Thought for the day

"Everything that has a beginning has an ending. Make your peace with that and all will be well."

- Jack Kornfield

Chidlow Street a 'drag strip'

Dear Echo News, Who in Chidlow Street feels safe having a drag strip right outside their homes?

I was walking my dogs today and I witnessed a near miss accident with a small child crossing the street on his scooter and nearly getting hit, the driver was not doing the speed limit.

I'm surprised there has not been a fatality, this road after school is a sea of red and blue uniformed kids making their way home.

The road has become a short cut for motorists cutting through from Bunning Road to Chid-

low.

It is scary sometimes sitting in the lounge listening to the speed that some cars travel waiting for the bang.

There is a school 40 km zone at the Chidlow end but there is some confusion as to whether it's a school or a church?

Our neighbour lost her dog as it got run down recently. Something permanent needs to be done to fix this accident waiting to happen, and I don't mean speed cameras, police or your speed is 'this' sign, or bin stickers saying slow down think of our kids.

We need a permanent fix - either a no through road, speed bumps or roundabout to slow things down.

Come on guys I don't want to say I told you so when someone gets hit.....

Concerned citizen.
Steve Turner
Mount Helena

Unsolicited congrats

Dear Echo News, Thank you!

I have actually started to read the Echo again.

It is now starting to provide decent content.

Thank you and keep up the good work.

More opinion pieces would be good, but definitely headed in the right direction.

John Bell
Mount Helena

The Echo reserves the right to edit letters for length, legal reasons or clarity. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Echo. All letters must contain the author's full name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Take back your phone from spam calls

With Commissioner for Consumer Protection Trish Blake

UNWANTED calls and spam SMS can be a source of frustration. Whether it's persistent telemarketers interrupting your dinner or irrelevant promotional texts flooding your phone, there are ways to put a stop to them.

You may have forgotten about the Do Not Call register, which is a free service run by the Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA). You can register your home, personal mobile or fax number online via donotcall.gov.au or call 1300 792 958. The good news is you only need to register once.

Telemarketers then have 30 days to stop contact. The Do Not Call Register legislation applies not only to Australian telemarketers but also businesses within Australia that use overseas-based telemarketers and businesses based overseas making calls to Australian numbers.

The register works by requiring telemarketers to submit a list of phone numbers they wish to call to the Register Operator. The Register identifies any numbers that are not permitted to be called and they are removed from calling lists.

Keep in mind research or survey related calls are not telemarketing, so you may still receive these, as well as calls from registered political parties, politicians, government agencies, election candidates, registered charities or educational institutions where you are or were a student. These are all exempt. However, there are still rules to be followed.

Telemarketers can only call between 9am-8pm Monday-Friday and 9am-5pm on Saturdays and never on Sundays. Researchers can call 9am-8.30pm Monday-Friday and 9am-5pm on Saturday and Sundays. Neither can call on a national public holiday.

The caller must tell you their name, the name of their employer and why they are calling and their caller ID must not be blocked. They also must end the call if you ask them to.

Unfortunately scam calls won't stop after registration. A legitimate caller should not mind if you want to verify their identity. You should never give an unsolicited caller any personal or financial information, including credit card details, or access to your computer.

Receiving an SMS about a sale from your favourite clothing store is helpful but when do 'helpful' texts turn into unwanted spam?

Marketing texts must also follow rules set out by ACMA. The business needs to have your consent, for example you ticked 'subscribe' on a form or entered a competition, include contact details and offer a way for you to unsubscribe or opt-out.

After you unsubscribe or opt-out the business must generally stop sending marketing texts within five days.

You can report spam messages to ACMA by forwarding the message to their dedicated SMS line - 0429 999 888.

ECHO151021L

More wine export investment needed

ANITA MCINNES

A SWAN Valley wine producer says the extra money to promote WA wines and re-enter the Chinese market is welcome but a bigger investment is necessary as the market is so big.

The state government recently announced \$500,000 for the Western Australian wine industry to help re-establish trade with the Chinese market, following the recent removal of wine import tariffs.

The funding is extra to the \$6 million joint investment in WA's wine industry export growth partnership – a four year partnership, which started in June 2021.

Sandalford Wines chief executive officer Grant Brinklow said any contribution that government could make whether it was state, federal or even local government to restart operations in those markets was very helpful.

“But I guess the question that

I have is how far will \$500,000 really go when you consider the number of producers in Western Australia that are wanting a share of that pie?” he said.

“If a couple of hundred producers apply they might get a couple of thousand.

“Don't get me wrong when the government's giving something back as opposed to taking it away in an industry sector as competitive as ours and a market as important as China we'll very graciously and appreciatively accept that.

“But what I'd be encouraging is for a far more substantial investment that will really help turbo charge the efforts of industry whether they're Swan Valley producers or from any other part of WA to actively go back.

“Because if you get a couple of thousand dollars that might cover the cost of a return airfare and time for a couple of days in a market, but in order to restore Australia's position in China it's going to take more

than a few days or a week in a market.

“It's going to take many, many weeks.”

In *Removal of wine tariffs not an easy path back to China* (Echo News, April 5) Mr Brinklow said he had spent a year of his life spread over 35 separate trips to China where he was spending a week to two weeks at a time in the market.

“But the market is so big there,” he said.

When the extra funding was announced Premier Roger Cook said he would lead an industry roundtable to discuss the industry's goals and strategies to rebuild key relationships and trading channels with China.

Mr Brinklow said he expected the industry body representing WA wine producers would have been there as their chief executive officer Larry Jorgensen was beside the premier when they made the announcement.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development said several WA businesses would be attending VINEXPO Asia, the region's premier wine and spirit trade exhibition in Hong Kong from May 28-30, with the support of the WA government.

Wine exports generally can be substantially increased and more investment by any level of government is very welcome by industry, says Sandalford Wines CEO.



Corrigin farmer and chair of AgZero2030 Simon Wallwork, WA Forest Alliance a/director Jess Boyce with Birdlife's Carnaby black cockatoo coordinator Sam Rycken on the steps of Parliament on Monday.

State climate change experts converge on Parliament steps

PETER W LEWIS

IN the wake of Western Australia's hottest and driest summer on record, leading WA climate and nature experts, as well as farmers, converged on the steps of Parliament on Monday to warn of the potential consequences on the environment and food production, and have called for urgent action.

Climate scientist and chief executive officer of Climate Analytics Bill Hare spoke about how the record heat Western Australia has been experiencing aligns with intergovernmental panel on climate change (IPCC) predictions, and how fossil fuel production and use must be urgently phased out to avoid further dire climate impacts on WA.

Western Australian Forest Alliance acting director (WAFA) Jess Boyce talked about the profound impacts the record heat and drought are already having on WA's forests, woodlands and coastal vegetation, as WAFA supporters

document dead and dying trees around the state.

Birdlife's Carnaby black cockatoo coordinator Sam Rycken focussed on the implications of forest collapse for WA's beloved and endangered black cockatoos.

“Cockatoos are the canary in the coal mine as climate change hits WA's forests. The first recorded forest collapse in 2010/11 seriously impacted breeding success causing a major decline in their numbers, and there are grave concerns for them in this latest and far more severe forest collapse event,” Mr Rycken said.

Farmers also made their point with Simon Wallwork, farmer and chair of Ag-Zero2030 talking about how farmers are experiencing record or near record dry conditions and the impact this is having on farm production.

Record maximum temperatures last September for many locations impacted crop production at a critical time of year when crops were flowering.



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Crown apprentice chefs head to the Swan Valley

PETER W LEWIS

EARLIER this month 36 apprentice chefs from Crown took part in a day of training and giving back to the local community during a visit to the Swan Valley.

Many of the apprentices hail from the Echo News readership area including Bassendean, Ellenbrook, Midland, High Wycombe and Swan View.

Crown's apprentice program includes a calendar of regular training with workshops and learning experiences that support their personal and professional growth.

The chefs visited The House of Honey in the Swan Valley to learn about the importance of bees, and have hands-on encounters in the bee hives.

They also got to take part in a sensory honey experience, with a personal tasting

session to help them understand why and how honey tastes different depending on the region, along with the collection process and more.

Getting up close and personal with the bees was an important experience for the chefs, as they heard about the devastation of the bee population in Australia, the impact of fires over the years, and the importance of looking after our jarrah forests.

This was followed by work at the Garden of Hope at the Harry Hunter Rehabilitation Centre, planting seeds, harvesting vegetables, weeding, and building garden beds.

The garden provided those being rehabilitated a space to engage in healing activities with nature, build relationships with community, learn new skills and share food together, such as on wood fired pizza nights.

Cont page 13.



Apprentice chefs from Crown recently visited the Swan Valley.



Indigo Junction receives grant for two major projects.

Indigo Junction receives \$5m grant for two major projects

GUANHAO CHENG

MIDLAND's Indigo Junction has received more than \$5.3 million to advance its facilities for youth and transitional crisis housing, as well as its Koolkuna women's shelter.

The grant, provided through Lotterywest, will allow Indigo Junction to progress with two major upgrade projects for their facilities.

The Indigo Junction youth crisis and transitional housing build project has received \$5m and aims to fully refurbish the current six-bed youth house by connecting the existing building with a new landmark building to be constructed next door.

The new building is designed to provide 30 brand new beds to supply urgent need care and

create safe and supported housing options for young people experiencing crisis.

An Indigo Junction spokesperson said the existing building was constructed in the 1970s and was no longer fit-for-purpose.

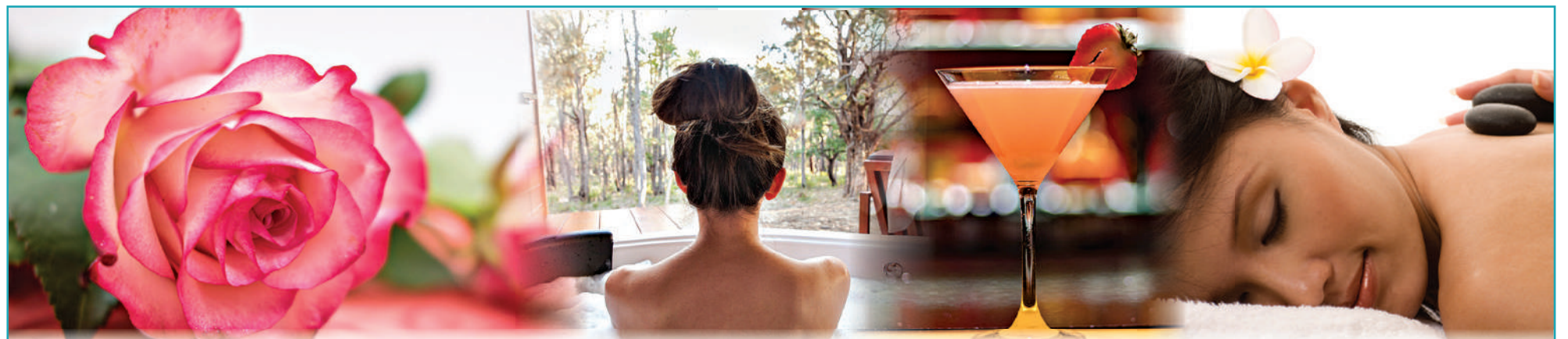
In 2023 the youth service accommodated and intensively supported 29 young people.

Indigo Junction receives 30 to 50 'unassisted' referrals or calls from young people in crisis per month, resulting in almost 500 calls last year alone.

"These are calls from young people in need that the service does not have the capacity to house or support," the spokesperson said.

The project's vision is to provide a "warm and welcoming youth house" so young people

cont page 13.



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Historic Midland oak on the move



PETER W LEWIS

THE historical National Trust-listed Midland (English) oak tree has been moved by the state government to a new location further east on Railway Parade in Midland to accommodate new railway infrastructure.

In what would have been a logistical challenge, the work was skillfully carried out to move the tree last Wednesday, April 17 by qualified arborists after almost a year of preparations for the big move.

According to Midland Districts Historical Society chair Matthew Pavlinovich, the landmark specimen marked the site of the old Midland Junction Railway Station (1896-1968).

"It is remembered as a landmark by both former commuters and country train travellers who passed through the station, as a rare example of an oak tree in Midland and the City of Swan more generally."

The tree was planted around 1910 and is the most northerly recorded specimen in WA of a Quercus

robur, being classified and included on the National Trust of WA's Significant Tree Register in 2020 after being nominated by the Midland-based society.

Mr Pavlinovich said that the society had recommended that the tree remain in its original location.

"Should the transplant turn out to be not successful, our society will be very disappointed considering the significance of the tree after we recommended it not be moved," he said.

The pending move was reported in 'Midland's historic oak tree to move' (Echo News, December 21, 2023) where PTA spokesman David Hynes said in early planning, it was determined that the English oak in the centre of the unofficial car park was too close to the planned rail lines to be considered safe, and would be at risk of damage during construction.

"As the tree is of heritage significance and an important part of the local community, the team has been working with the City of Swan to relocate the tree to a new pocket park east of the Cale Street level crossing," he said.



After almost a year of planning the historic Midland (English) oak was moved last week.

Cost of living continues to bite pet owners

PET owners continue to feel the bite of the cost-of-living and housing crises, with both issues major contributors to a more than 40 percent jump in surrender requests in WA.

Three hundred and forty-six pet owners asked to surrender their pets to RSPCA WA in the first three months of the year, compared to 240 at the same time last year – a 44 per cent jump.

Over a third of all requests over the past 18 months were because pet owners could no longer afford to feed or care for their animals, couldn't find a pet-friendly rental, or had become homeless.

Executive Manager Animal and Enforcement Operations Hannah Dreaver said the impact of the cost-of-living and housing crises on pet owners was gravely concerning.

"Seeing the cost-of-living and housing crises still contributing so much to our surrender requests is disheartening but not surprising," she said.

"Recent victims are Flossy, a Jack Russell terrier, and her owner Gordon. Flossy came into our care three weeks ago because Gordon had become homeless and couldn't access emergency shelter with a dog.

"As an older man, he had the choice between



sleeping rough with 12-year-old Flossy and feeling unsafe for both of them, or having the chance at a bed for the night.

"What a heartbreaking, awful position to be in. I really feel for Gordon but I'm so glad he reached out and that we could give him some comfort knowing Flossy will be well cared for.

"While cost-of-living and lack of pet-friendly rentals continue to represent a third of all surrender requests, there has been a shift in the data. Recently, more pet owners are surrendering because they can't find anywhere to live with their pet, rather than being unable to afford their pet's care.

"The RSPCA is helping in all situations it can, but we simply can't accommodate all of the animals submitted for surrender and we are concerned for the welfare of the animals in these ongoing situations," Ms Dreaver said.

Most requests relate to dogs, with about half as many for cats, followed by rabbits, guinea pigs, mice and birds.

Of more than 1300 respondents to RSPCA WA's recent annual pet census, 78 per cent said they had noticed an increase in the cost of pet food over the past 12 months and 58 per cent saw an increase in the cost of veterinary services.

Faster internet for our schools

ELEVEN public schools in the cities of Swan and Kalamunda and the shires of Mundaring, York, Northam and Toodyay will receive an additional upgrade to their internet bandwidth capacity, increasing teaching and learning opportunities for staff and students.

Software upgrades will be carried out first, with bandwidth upgrades expected to be completed during 2024 and 2025.

Schools to benefit are Avonvale Primary, Caversham Primary, Middle Swan Primary, Mundaring Primary, Northam Primary School, Northam Senior High, Swan View Primary, Swan View District High, Toodyay District High, West Northam Primary and York District High School.

This recent bandwidth boost

will provide significant benefits to schools, but particularly remote and regional schools, with some set to receive up to a 200 per cent uplift in bandwidth.

The increase will allow staff and students to participate in online classes, access additional online learning resources and work with their peers more effectively.

This additional capacity builds on massive public school bandwidth upgrades already delivered across WA, enabling schools that previously had limited bandwidth to use technologies including high-definition multimedia content, as well as running simultaneous online learning and activities in a number of classrooms without lag.

Education Minister Dr Tony

Buti said the government wanted to ensure students and staff in WA had access to the best learning environments.

"This agreement with Telstra provides another significant increase to overall bandwidth capacity for WA public schools, which is a fantastic outcome for students and teachers.

"Bandwidth upgrades are important for schools to support the learning and teaching of students and staff and I am sure schools will be pleased with the increased capacity and all of the opportunities it presents."

The state government announced upgrades to a further 200 schools, bringing the total to more than 700 schools since the project was announced last year.

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**ANZAC Day 2024 – Commemorates
Wallie and Earl Roach**



The Roach family of Guildford had two sons – Earl and Wallie – enlist in World War I.

Only one Roach brother returned to Guildford

NUMBER 24 Johnson Street appears at first glance to be a period shop and home, but here, as with many homes around Guildford there is a tale to be told, a tragic tale of a family affected by the events of World War I.

The Roach family had two sons who enlisted in the armed services in 1914.

The young men, along with their peers, eagerly stepped forward to sign up their names and their future with the Australian Imperial Forces (AIF).

They were both high achievers and excelled in athletic activities.

They were both imbued with a strong sense of community and duty, instilled in them by their father who worked for many years as a Guildford councillor and organised sporting activities for young people.

Only one son returned at the end of the war in 1919.

Wallie Passmore Roach enlisted on August 15, 1914 just before his 22nd birthday, at Blackboy Hill, Greenmount.

He had a previous record of outstanding athletic achievement, winning many cricket and cycling events and medals.

A Guildford Volunteer Fire Brigade (GVFB) member he had won medals for his team in state competitions.

Wallie joined the 6 Platoon, C Company 11th Battalion 3rd Brigade Australian infantry forces with a regimental number of 348.

After a brief period of training he embarked on November 2, 1914 on HMAT Ascanius A11 for Alexandria with the first contingent of West Australians.

The battalion entrained for Mena Camp adjacent to the great Pyramids.

Here they trained for four months at Mena Camp before embarking on HMAT Suffolk for Lemnos with the MEF.

On the April 24, 1915, the 11th Battalion sailed from Lemnos for the dawn landing at Gallipoli.

In the confusion of the landing and ensuing battles of April 25, little is known about the events that lead to the loss of Wallie at the landing at Anzac Cove or in the ensuing battles.

By the evening of April 25 more than 2000 of the 16,000 AIF men who had landed at Anzac Cove had been killed or wounded.

The first the people of Perth heard of the April action at Gallipoli was in May 1 newspapers.

The government determined that no casualty lists would be released until families had been informed.

The Roach family received a telegram on June 14 advising that their son Wallie was reported as missing.

They anxiously wrote to the Defence Department stating they had been privately informed that he was wounded and asked for urgent follow up.

Wallie's sister followed up writing to the Defence Department in August 1916 asking if any more information about her brother had been received.

At this point her correspondence indicated a belief he may be missing and dead.

A Court of Inquiry met in France to consider the details of missing AIF soldiers and with no record of Wallie's survival, they determined



Number 24 is listed on the Guildford Anzacs trail. Picture: Guan hao Cheng

that he died in action on or about April 25, 1915.

No personal effects of Pte Wallie Roach were found that could be returned to the family.

No body was located for a marked grave but his name is recorded on the WA State War Memorial, the Guildford Town War Memorial, the Guildford Primary School War Honour Board, the St Matthew's Church Honour Boards and the GVFB honour board.

Wallie's father wrote to the Defence Department asking for Wallie's service medals.

He was entitled to the 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and the Victory Medal.

In addition the family received a memorial plaque.

In 1916, after Wallie Roach was deemed missing, his younger brother, Earl Worth Roach decided to enlist as a gunner with the artillery.

His parents both signed his enlistment papers, although it must have been a heart breaking decision to support him.

Earl had previously trained with the 38th Battery based in Guildford.

He was 19-years-old when he enlisted and was transferred to Marybinong in Victoria for further training.

On November 23, 1916 he embarked on the Hororata for Plymouth arriving on January 29, 1917.

Earl then moved with his regiment to Larkhill and then proceeded to France in July 1917.

Earl served on the Western Front with the 10th and 13th Field Artillery Brigade until the Armistice in November 1918.

He then completed further training before returning to Australia on the Konigin Louise on August 2, 1919.

Earl was awarded the British War Medal and the Victory Medal for his service.

Bush Rangers converge on Perth Hills Discovery Centre



Youth Minister Hannah Beazley with Bush Rangers enjoying the annual conference.

PETER W LEWIS

THE annual Bush Ranger and River Ranger cadet conference took place last week at the Perth Hills Discovery Centre (PHDC), near Mundaring, which also celebrated 30 years of delivering environmental education from this all abilities site.

Participants got hands on experience in creating a giant artwork with an Aboriginal artist, helping to complete an original forest seasons artwork to welcome visitors, while Youth Minister Hannah Beazley handed out awards to young people who've made a difference in protecting and championing the environment.

Bush Rangers WA is coordinated by Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) as part of the Depart-

ment of Communities' wider Cadets WA program, and is delivered through units – led by teachers – at 66 high schools, from Kununurra to Esperance.

“It empowers young people aged 13 to 17, to conserve the natural environment by developing their leadership and life skills, through community responsibility and service,” a spokesperson said.

“Across all Cadets WA programs, Bush Rangers has the highest levels of participation among female students; Aboriginal students; and students with disability.”

Bush Rangers is endorsed by the School Curriculum and Standards Authority and participation helps students achieve WACE points towards their graduation, and during March 2023, the program celebrated its 25th anniversary.



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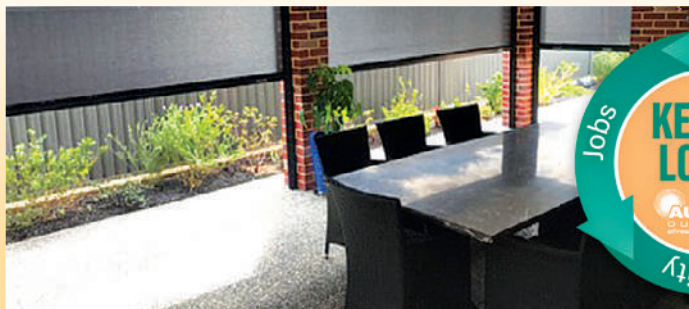
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Moondyne Festival, Toodyay



SUNDAY 5th May 2024 9AM - 4PM

The town of Toodyay celebrate its 40th year of Moondyne Festival and will step back in time to celebrate the life and times of the iconic Moondyne Joe (Joseph Bolitho John's) bringing the infamous Avon Valley bushranger Moondyne Joe, his escapades and trial reenactment to life.

The festival is the premier colonial festival in WA, first held in 1984.

The festival transforms the picturesque historical town of Toodyay into a lively all-day festival with the sound of song, dance, laughter and fun for the

whole family.

The opening ceremony is at 10am. Locals and guests are encouraged to dress in 19th century costumes for a colourful procession down the Main Street.

The festival follows through the main town site to the beautiful Duidgee Park resting on the banks of the Avon River which will be filled with specialty craft and food stalls. Events include log chopping, blacksmithing, bush poetry, stilt walkers, horse & cart rides, go-karts, reptile display, historical tools restoration, and of course the ever-popular Swag-gie Camp. Kids amusement rides, a ride on the mini rail train and a visit to Moondyne Joe's cell at the old Newcastle Gaol Museum.

The festival will be held on Stirling Terrace Toodyay which will be closed off to traffic from 8am to 4pm Sunday May 5th 2024.

This event is packed full of family fun and kids' entertainment.

For more information or events programme visit www.moondynfestival.com.au or Face Book <https://www.facebook.com/Moondynfestival>

May is Honey Month!

ARE you curious about bees or how honey is produced? Have you considered beekeeping?

May is time to learn about the pleasures of bee-keeping, tastings at farmers markets, workshops and Honey inspired menus. Kick off the month with a visit to Swan Settlers Market in Herne Hill for the Inaugural Honey in the Valley on the 11th and 12th May.

All details can be found at: <https://www.bicwa.com.au/honey-month>, click on the QR code found in advert on this page.

26th May join us at the Honey Festival, Gidgegannup Small Farm Field Day. <https://www.bicwa.com.au/the-honey-festival> Competitions include honey and beeswax. Find entry forms at the above website. Chef Judge – Jo from Café Mojo joins us again to provide a fun honey cooking demonstration. Let the children follow the Pollen Trail for a sweet reward at the end. Learn about beekeeping by listening to the Information Sessions being held throughout the day from 9.30 am. There is so



much on offer for your enjoyment, and best of all meet and chat with our hardworking WA beekeepers. Find out what the Honey Festival has for your enjoyment by visiting <https://www.bicwa.com.au/the-honey-festival>

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Join in the fun with Moondyne Joe as he runs downtown, robbing shops, escaping custody and being a general menace.



For more information about volunteering, loan costumes or street stall bookings contact:

moondynecommittee@gmail.com

moondynfestival.com.au



facebook.com

Moondynfestival



Honey month strives to get the community to know their beekeepers and meet the people behind Australian food.



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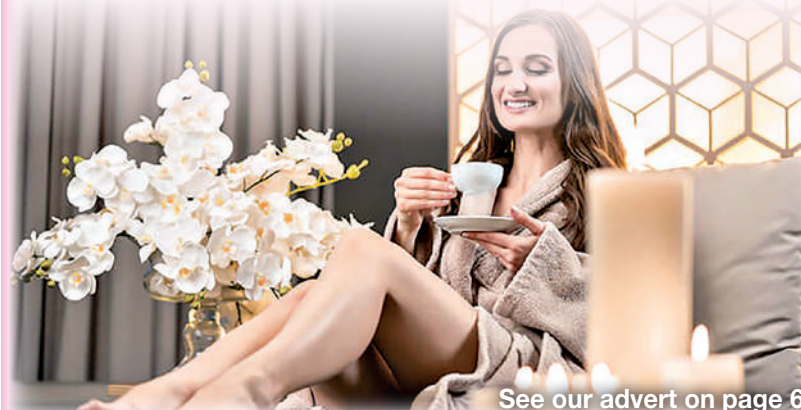
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Purple Road focus on elder abuse

CWA Caversham is one of the craft groups aiming to help reach 100m of 'purple road' this year.

The Purple Road is an awareness raising campaign encouraging people to share their stories for World Elder Abuse Awareness Day.

The 'purple road' is a collaborative creative project where elders who have experienced abuse can come together to crochet purple flowers symbolising their own unique stories and share it with others.

The flowers are then combined on a purple tapestry that add to the larger story of elder abuse throughout the state – told from Broome to Albany and by all the craft groups in between.

The Purple Road is organised by Older People's Rights Service, which is a service within the Northern Suburbs Community Legal Centre (NSCLC).

They are calling on those with lived experience to come forward and take part in forming a united voice against the maltreatment of seniors.

According to the Department of Communities, elder abuse affects one in six older Western Australians and may involve many different forms of abuse.

NSCLC peer educator Judy Joukador said, in an announcement last updated by the Department of Communities in 2023, elder abuse is often called Australia's secret shame and something like the purple road acted as a conversation starter.

The stretch of purple road created by CWA Caversham's craft group depicts elements within their area such as Swan River, Whiteman Park, grapes, olives, and wine.

It is on display at Beechboro public library.



NSCLC peer educator Judy Joukador and CWA Caversham secretary Sue Meredith showcase the craft group's purple road.

Hills Grandslam comes to Midland

THE final Hills Grandslam event for 2024, Wimbledon, was played in unseasonably hot conditions on Sunday, April 7 at Midland Lawn Tennis Club.

The green keeper had cut the grass to 8mm as per the requirement for Wimbledon grass courts and the majority of the 112 players donned white attire for the day, another Wimbledon tradition.

A total of 28 teams competed in seven divisions.

In the Westminster division the winning team was Deucebags comprised of players Drew Benporath, Lee Benporath, Shelby Tranchita and Keri Benporath with Forrestfield (Andres Arevalo, Andres Felipe Arevalo, Audrey Tuckey and Puna Rere) the runners up.

Cannot Be Serious made up of players Mark O'Donnell, Uman Gambir, Anne Miller and Elena Holt, won the Kensington division with Restrung (Patrick Jebb, Tom Jebb/Patrick Rowland, Donna Jebb/Mandy Campbell and Sandra Rourke) the runners up.

Ray's Rebels (Lee Pearson, Ray Barker, Melika Soltermann and Harriet Robertson) won the Mayfair division with Bayswater (Zac Lofts, Surabh Nair, Ashlienne Zorancich and Vicki Leunig) the runners up.

The Chelsea division winners were Kiss My Ace

(Raghu Hanjumarah, Vien Cao/Ted Greay, Bec Bowness and Dana Taylor) with Lucky Star (Thai Trieu, Jim Maureau, Mali Jitkamheang and Rina Ecclestone) the runners up.

In the Soho division team Choice Property Group (Phil Calpakdjian, Chris Calpakdjian, Deb Dessauvage and Maddie Smith) won with Beach Bums (Kris Collett, Ibrahim Aliu, Wendy Lewis and Lee Humphries as runners up.

The Friendly Forries (David Camari, Lee Dallow, Maureen Deal and Kaye Austic) won the Knightsbridge division with The Habaneros (Aaron Whittred, Justin Myles, Ha Le Davis and Tania Blaine) runners up.

Wembley division was won by team Trying Our Best (Adrian Manesco, Bill Kerr, Anne Kerr, Cora Brown/Marg Weir) with Racquet Renegades (Colin Tierney, Daniel Harris, Anne Simmonds and Rachel Gguric) the runners up.

The most valuable Lady player for 2024 is Harriet Robertson from Ray's Rebels.

The most valuable Gentleman player for 2024 is Andres Arevalo from Forrestfield.

The overall winning team for 2024 is Forrestfield and the Champion Hills Grandslam Tennis Club for 2024 is Forrestfield Tennis Club.

Indigo Junction receives \$5m grant

from page 6.

could have a safe place to stay while developing independent living skills.

The second project benefiting from the grant was the Koolkuna women's refuge fit-out following the refurbishment project.

Koolkuna is a family and domestic violence service provider which has provided support since 1995, but merged with Indigo Junction in 2022.

About \$357,000 of the total grant money was allocated for the Koolkuna project to replace furniture and appliances; build a new nature-scape playground for children; landscape and update all outdoor spaces; and provide new office furniture and ICT equipment for Koolkuna's family and domestic violence workers.

This upgrade to Koolkuna also coincided with a full refurbishment of the women's refuge which would be funded through about \$554,000 provided by the community housing grants program, formerly known as SHERP.

The project's goal was to create "a safe place for women and children to heal and receive the time and support they need to plan a new start and a life free from violence".

Homeless minister John Carey said the state government was proud to support Indigo Junction in creating welcoming and culturally appropriate spaces for young people experiencing homelessness and women and children escaping family domestic violence.

"For more than 40 years Indigo Junction has created meaningful impact by assisting the most vulnerable members of our community," he said.

Prevention of family and domestic violence minister Sabine Winton said the grant would ensure victim-survivors had access to a modern and comfortable safe space.

"There is never any excuse for violence. Every woman and child fleeing family and domestic violence has the right to feel safe in a supportive environment."

Crown apprentice chefs head to the Swan Valley

From page 6.

Mark Curtis, who runs the Garden of Hope alongside his wife Nikki, shared his journey from addiction to faith and wellbeing with the apprentices.

Crown Perth's Emmanuel Benardos said the apprentice's contribution to the Garden of Hope affirmed the resorts' ongoing commitment to the Salvation Army, an organisation they have close ties with.

"These hands-on experiences are such a crucial part of training and growing our apprentice chefs," he said.

"The activities promote ethical and sustainable practices from the chefs, providing them with tools to engage in ethical and sustainable practices and understand local food sources.

"It's also a great opportunity for them to be fostering relationships with community organisations and suppliers."

ANZAC DAY 2024

Lest we forget



Community members are invited to attend the following ANZAC Day services.

GREENMOUNT – Blackboy Hill Commemorative Site

Innamincka Road
WEDNESDAY 24 APRIL, Sunset service at 5.30pm
THURSDAY 25 APRIL, Dawn service at 6.15am
Parking is available at Fraser Reserve.

CHIDLOW - Village Green

Cnr Old Northam and Thomas Road
THURSDAY 25 APRIL, 7.30am gunfire breakfast, 9.30am march-off, 10am service. Followed by fellowship at Chidlow Tavern.

MT HELENA - Elsie Austin Pavilion

21 Chidlow Street
THURSDAY 25 APRIL, 11.30am march off, 11.40am service followed by gunfire breakfast and historical display.

MUNDARING – Memorial Garden

Great Eastern Highway
THURSDAY 25 APRIL, 2.45pm march-off (from Mann Street), 3pm service

For more details please contact:

- Shire of Mundaring, Dianne - 9290 6604
- Bellevue RSL, Scott - 0437 796 897
- Chidlow RSL, Justine - 0423 265 173
- Mt Helena Residents & Ratepayers, Joan - 0417 778 454
- Mundaring RSL, Eric - 0419 925 637



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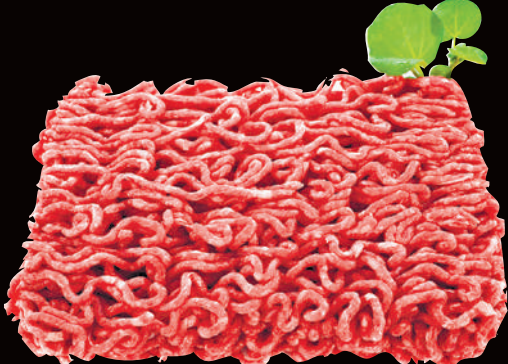
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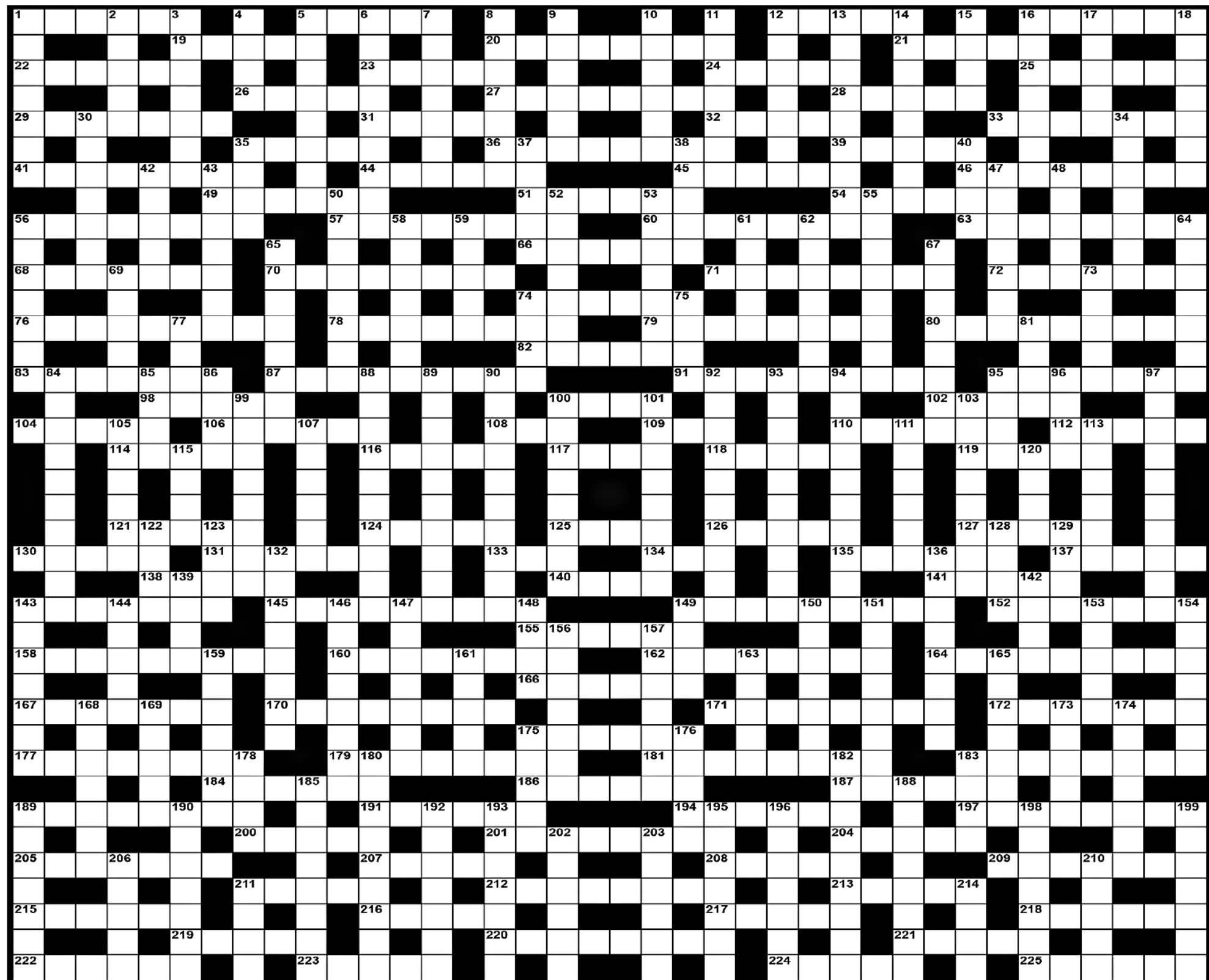
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Mind Boggler Crossword

1164



- | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | | 83 Ancient capital of Egypt | 170 Air currents | 3 A ghost | 75 Long protruding tooth | 150 Improve a photo | 180 Listen secretly |
| 1 Flees with lover | 87 Impermanent | 171 One of eight | 172 Transparent mineral | 4 A spike | 77 A nursery item | 151 Segregate | 182 Sun-orbiting rocks |
| 5 Monies on hand | 91 Type of light aeroplane | 175 Car fuel | 177 Runway | 5 See in advance | 81 Nevada city | 153 Goes without food | 183 Baked dishes |
| 12 Stiff | 95 Examine critically | 179 Device for using wind | 181 Idle talk | 6 Bad dream | 84 Advantage gained | 154 Ornamental shoulder piece | 185 Sun shade |
| 16 A messenger | 98 Dwell | 184 Lower leg bone | 183 Cut of beef (3,5) | 7 A scholar | 85 Angel's headwear | 156 Victorian footrace town | 188 Satisfied thirst |
| 19 Ancient philosopher | 100 Bush traveller's roll | 186 US state | 187 Small shining disc | 8 Fortune teller | 86 Fine dress material | 157 Airtight compartment | 189 Only part of local dialects |
| 20 Lover of beauty | 102 Become a member | 189 Planes etc | 191 Stringed instrument | 9 Breathing disorder | 88 Keeping going | 159 Pope | 190 Takes inside |
| 21 A country | 104 Horrify | 194 Covert | 197 Intensify | 10 A mental illusion (Fr) (4,2) | 89 Very foolish | 161 Recurring brand | 192 Greek epic poem |
| 22 Merciful | 106 Account book | 199 Intensify | 201 A non-commissioned officer | 11 Boat competition | 90 Circus boss | 163 Unspoken | 193 Floating ice mass |
| 23 Thin, watery oatmeal | 108 A small bite | 204 Jugs | 205 Write music | 12 Italian dish | 92 Drunk | 165 Pupa cases | 195 Classy in dress |
| 24 One who donates | 109 Day before | 207 Manner | 208 Keen to do | 13 Flower types | 93 Cause stress disorder | 168 Part of an ear | 196 Gather again |
| 25 A game piece | 110 Haphazard | 209 A scammer (US) | 211 Coarse cloth | 14 Conversation | 94 Plant eaters | 169 A motor component | 198 Sailing holidays |
| 26 Type of tree | 112 Sun-dried brick | 212 Warping from pressure | 213 Killer whales | 15 A freshwater fish | 95 Armed group | 173 Victorian river | 199 Sincere |
| 27 Hindu King | 114 Alcoholic drink | 215 A delicious drink | 216 Female's name | 16 Street water access | 96 Kyrgyzstan | 174 Extreme pain | 202 Repeat from memory |
| 28 Girls' toys | 116 Nettle | 217 Garlic mayonnaise | 218 Not complex | 17 A Cuban dance | 97 Of rest and worship | 175 Musical instrument | 203 Dried grape |
| 29 Discovers | 117 Turn over | 219 A herb | 220 Revolution | 18 Small drop | 99 Useless person | 176 Tibetan sacred city | 206 Inner court |
| 31 Famous fountain | 118 An advertisement | 221 Strange and mysterious | 222 Faints | 30 A scene | 100 Fast runner | 178 Excavations | 210 A clock |
| 32 Treasure taken | 119 Neighbour of Turkey | 223 Pertain to | 224 Sat for artist | 34 Arachnids | 101 Basis of glues | | 211 A chore |
| 33 A sunshade | 121 Aniseed plant | 225 Words for a play | | 35 A stratagem | 103 Nose openings | | 214 Hindu garment |
| 35 A hymn | 124 Relates | | | 37 Abrupt | 105 A visual manifestation | | |
| 36 Celestial substance | 125 Hire car | | | 38 A horse being ridden (poet) | 107 Japanese female entertainer | | |
| 39 Dark period | 126 Cartoon, ... Boy | | | 40 Take bets | 111 Highly inflammable substance | | |
| 41 Pertaining to trees | 127 Small islands | | | 42 Inner-circle lines | 113 Breakfast pastry | | |
| 44 Smart | 130 Sleeper's noise | | | 43 Poplarshaded public walk | 115 Food store (coll) | | |
| 45 Pacific country | 131 A glass bottle | | | 47 Disturb greatly | 120 Fishing device | | |
| 46 Hopeful person | 133 Golf mound | | | 48 Accustom | 122 Scottish loch | | |
| 49 Dully | 134 A fastener | | | 50 A large store | 123 Form of jazz | | |
| 51 Cooking formula | 135 A deep sound | | | 52 Fled | 128 A religious group | | |
| 54 A road through trees | 137 Blocking piece | | | 53 Exact | 129 Fawn colour | | |
| 56 Car racing track | 138 Move on ice | | | 55 A feud | 132 Persons with ginger hair | | |
| 57 Timid behaviour | 140 Scarce | | | 56 Sporting facility | 136 Ignores | | |
| 60 Answer | 141 Academy Award | | | 58 A legal restriction | 139 A New Zealand bird | | |
| 63 Outer garment | 143 Give in part payment | | | 59 Upper Nile native | 142 Bowllike structure | | |
| 66 Resounded | 145 Treatment of teeth | | | 61 Big risk | 143 Official document | | |
| 68 Insulting | 149 Bad times | | | 62 Posy of flowers | 144 Possessor | | |
| 70 A sport | 152 Fungal delicacy | | | 64 Absence of sound | 146 Of a newborn child | | |
| 71 Fighter for a cause | 155 Of the stars | | | 65 Brought into being | 147 Whole number | | |
| 72 Handy tool | 158 A doctrine | | | 67 Stirred up | 148 Casual talk | | |
| 74 Phantom | 160 Prove too clever for | | | 69 A sweet sticky liquid | 149 Aid for poor people | | |
| 76 Complex and detailed | 162 Mimics | | | 73 Of birth | | | |
| 78 Annoy | 164 Group of musicians | | | 74 A prop | | | |
| 79 Day's rays | 166 Lowest points | | | | | | |
| 80 Oscillation | 167 Completely cover | | | | | | |
| 82 Axioms | | | | | | | |

Crossword Solution 1163 from 19 April, 2024

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Whitefly woes



Close up of adult whitefly on leaf, mango leaves in home garden with evidence of whitefly, eggs and adults on underside of leaf. (photo: left & right: DPIRD, centre: MyPestGuide report)

In the intricate world of plant pests, whitefly, from the family Aleyrodidae, have a misleading name, given they are not flies at all.

Instead, they belong to the order Hemiptera, sharing kinship with other sap sucking insect pests like aphids, scale, and mealybugs.

In their juvenile form the nymphs bear a resemblance to scale, while in their adult stage they take on the appearance of small moths. The only part of their name that is accurate, is the 'white'. This is particularly obvious when adult whiteflies are abruptly disturbed and take flight. The result is a large white plume or cloud of these tiny insects around their host plant. This behaviour is often referred to as 'flushing'.

Biology and lifecycle

Whiteflies are a tiny insect with a rapid and prolific lifecycle. Females lay between 30 to 40 near-microscopic eggs on the underside of leaves. Upon hatching, the 0.3 mm nymphs actively seek a feeding spot. Once found, they stay put, feeding, and moulting until their final form reaches 1 mm. The nymph then transforms into a winged adult, approximately 1.5 to 2.5 mm in size, completing the lifecycle in about one month. In spring and autumn, this lifecycle may be completed in as little as 18 days for some species. This efficient reproduction results in multiple overlapping generations each year, making the management of whitefly populations challenging.

Whiteflies are not fussy eaters and have a broad host range of horticultural plants including tropical fruits, citrus, and solanaceous vegetables, plus many ornamental species, trees, and weeds. They are relatively weak flyers and rely on wind and human assistance for transportation, hitching rides on clothing, gardening equipment, and plant material. Three of five important species of whitefly in Western Australia were introduced this way. The other two, citrus whitefly and the native strain of Bemisia tabaci, are both native to Australia.

Impacts and management

Like other sap sucking insect pests, feeding damage caused by whitefly, in both its adult and nymph stages, can result in cell or leaf death (necrosis), impacting plant growth. Certain whitefly species are also able to transmit plant viruses. Virus symptoms include irregular ripening in tomatoes and blanching in carrots and broccoli.

The key to effective whitefly management is early detection. Check the upper surface of leaves for signs of feeding damage such as yellow mottling, silvery, wilting, curling, or distortion and check the underside of leaves for a sticky excretion (known as honeydew) or sooty mould. If found in the early stages, whiteflies can be reduced by removing infested leaves, hosing down with water, or even vacuuming (suitable for pot plants). If insecticides are needed, there are a range of products available. If treating vegetables or fruit trees, ensure you read the label and abide by any withholding periods. For most products, repeated treatments will be required, and remember to pay special attention to the undersides of those leaves!



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Public Notices



Have Your Say Swan Valley Planning Scheme No.1, Amendment No.5

The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) is seeking public comment on a proposal to amend **Swan Valley Planning Scheme No.1, Amendment No.5** in the City of Swan.

The amendment proposes to modify the Scheme text provisions regarding succession subdivision requirements.

- The Amendment Report and plans/other documents showing the proposed change can be viewed online at <https://consultation.dph.wa.gov.au> or in person at the WAPC, Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth

Submissions close Monday, 10 June, 2024 and can be lodged online or posted to: **The Secretary, WAPC, Locked Bag 2506, Perth WA 6001.** Late submissions will not be considered.

DOLPH_21043

Read between the lines

by Ken Duffy



An article in 'Our World Data' has this to say: "Wars are also terrible in many other ways: they make people's lives insecure, lower their living standards, destroy the environment, and, if fought between countries armed with nuclear weapons, can be an existential threat to humanity."

Many voices across the world cried for peace in the light of all the suffering we had endured after WW1 and WW II. ANZAC Day is supposed to remind us of this, yet many believe we are on the brink of WW III! The only people to profit are the modern day 'Gun-Runners', but even they won't survive such a calamity. Maybe that's why billions of dollars are being spent on alternative outer space places to live?

Jesus Christ came into our world to show us how to truly live in peace with one another, yet the world of His day brutally crucified Him and effectively decided to live 'our way'. Which is no different to today. The Bible presents to us the absolute best way to live in peace and harmony with one another but we still insist on doing it 'our way'. Anyone can see 'our way' is not working!

How long can we sustain it without going well and truly down the gurgler? We have amassed enough weaponry to blow earth apart, but 'our way' keeps plugging on. I'm reminded of an old song; "When will we ever learn?" Just maybe the whole world might come to the realisation, "God's way is best" before its too late!

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- Mundaring Garden Club** meets each fortnight on Tuesdays from 10am to 11.30am. For information on the club's annual calendar of events and excursions call Lorrelle on 0417 968 105 or check out their Facebook page.
- Kalamunda Youth Swing Band** gives young musicians the opportunity to rehearse and play in a band. Rehearsals are Monday afternoon during school term. For more information call musical director Leah on 0432 973 395.
- CWA Kalamunda** meets on the second Friday of each month at 10am on Central Road, Kalamunda behind Aldi, look for the blue tree. Come join in the fun and meet new friends.
- Mundaring Garden Club** meets every second Tuesday in Mundaring. The annual program includes entertaining guest speakers who present on a wide range of topics. Presentations are followed by morning tea in the club café. For more information call the secretary on 0414 303 985.
- Midland Ascension Craft Group** meets in the Parish Hall every Tuesday of school term from 1pm to 3pm. All most welcome to join for a chat, cuppa, any craft and sometimes a guest speaker - 17 Spring Park Road, Midland. Call 04332 65683.

Noticeboard is for non-profits and community groups advertising free/low cost events/programs. Entries must be emailed to editorial@echo-news.com two weeks before the event.

Woofers of the week

Sooky is a two-year-old dachshund and jack russell cross. He is a digger and he does not like cats. He is sterilised, vaccinated and microchipped. Costs apply. Contact Bakers Hill Dog Sanctuary on 9574 1438.





Swan View's win against Bullsbrook at Pickett Park sees them in top spot of the HFA ladder at the end of round two.

Swan View topple Bullsbrook

BRIAN PALLISTER

BULLSBROOK were up against a much improved Swan View in round two of the Hills Football Association season.

The Swans have recruited well over the off season and led at every quarter to beat the Saints 21.17 (143) to 3.5 (23).

Swans Bradley Jetta and Josh Hollingum were proving a handful from the first ball up as they hit up targets with deft accuracy, Joseph Butler put in a couple of big runs from fullback to score two goals.

George Schneider, Matt Fiske along with Blair Gregson worked tirelessly to keep the ball out of the Saints backline as it continued to pour in.

By the first break the Swans had opened up a 20-point lead.

Bullsbrook's magnets were being shuffled in an attempt to gain more drive and scoring opportunities which was curtailed somewhat with Brett McKinlay having to come out of full forward into

the ruck in the absence of James Thompson.

Christian Huggins worked hard around the ground picking several possessions.

The Saints had opportunities to score but missed marks, along with some indirect kicking which was proving costly.

On the other hand the Swans were far cleaner with the ball and willing to run hard to offer options.

By the main break the gap had opened up to 60 points.

It was becoming a case of just how big the margin would become if the Saints could not create more scoring opportunities.

The Swan View forwards were creating open space everywhere allowing the ball carriers several choices as targets Brandon Ugle was lively finishing the game with four goals.

Harlee Fryer chimed in with three.

The Saints managed one more goal in the last quarter although that was well overshadowed as the Swans piled on another seven.

WA Cricket adds Critchell to roster

WA CRICKET

MIDLAND Guildford all-rounder Keaton Critchell has earned his first WA Cricket deal off the back of his form for WA's second XI.

The Midland-Guildford skipper struck consecutive centuries against Tasmania's second XI in February before making his One-Day Cup debut against the Tigers in Hobart the following week.

A powerful ball-striker and reliable seam-bowling option, 27-year-old Critchell was also selected in several extended squads throughout the Sheffield Shield season.

Eighteen-year-old batter Corey Wasley – who played two tests and five ODIs for the Australian U19 team – was another new ad-

dition after two productive seasons with Rockingham-Mandurah's first grade premier cricket side.

He replaces Jayden Goodwin on the rookie list, with Goodwin promoted to the senior list following a breakout Sheffield Shield campaign.

WA Cricket high performance cricket and elite teams general manager Kade Harvey said Keaton was a great story of persistence after performing well in premier cricket for a number of years, while Corey was an exciting young prospect with a bright future.

The state has made four additions to its 30-man roster, which features six players on Cricket Australia contracts, 20 players on the primary list and four rookies.



Keaton Critchell

Local Real Estate

Residential
Commercial
Rural & Country

A classic Guildford beauty

LOCATED within the historic town site of Guildford, heritage listed 'Altham' is a classic, character residence which incorporates a blend of turn of the century tradition together with 1930s archetypical deco touches.

This includes a front portico and feature extension under the front portico, reminiscent of a time and place in history.

This beautifully renovated three by one home (with two WCs) has all the character features you would expect in a period home with high ceilings and decorative cornices, polished jarrah floorboards, french doors, feature fireplaces with cast iron inserts and hand painted tiles, along with picture rails, high profile skirting, generous sized rooms, with a stunning central hallway with corbel and crown arch and gorgeous lighting.

From the moment you step through the front gate you will be daydreaming about owning and living in this fabulous home - imagine yourself sitting on your front porch having a coffee watching the morning commuters walking by on their way to the train.

Inside the hallway is a spectacle of time honoured elegance with its sparkling pendant lighting being the piece de resistance.

A spacious lounge room has been extended at some point in the past to provide additional room for a formal dining area or perhaps a home office?

Imagine how cosy and enticing it will be with the cooler weather to have a fire burning

in the fireplace.

There are a total of three generous sized bedrooms all featuring ornamental fire places, split system a/c and ceiling fans, while the master bedroom has a built-in robe. A luxurious, very spacious bathroom incorporating a bath, walk-in shower, WC and an ornate vanity makes for very pleasant surrounds.

The adjacent kitchen features a central mantle over the freestanding gas oven and hotplate, a dishwasher, and plenty of storage and workbench for the chef of the home.

The laundry and second WC are also located at the rear of the home. The dining area opens onto a wonderful ambient outdoor entertaining area with wooden decking inc built-in blue tooth speakers and a TV point.

A low maintenance garden and 3m by 3m garden shed complete the picture.

Situated on a 304sqm block and offering street parking, this well-loved home is conveniently located within walking distance to Guildford's restaurants, historic hotels, the popular cafe strip, fabulous shops and the river.

Address: 16 Olive Street, Guildford
Price: High \$800,000
Agency: Professionals 5 Star Realty
Contact: Contact Team Kantor:
Rebecca 0437 682 268 or
Tim 0410 275 600




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