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BURRACOPPIN FOOTBALL CLUB 100 YEARS

By Garret Greenham

It was a beautiful day for footy, the oval was double parked which we haven't seen for years at the local footy. It was a massive weekend for the footy club, hosting the inaugural NAIDOC round in the EDFL alongside our 100th year celebration and Antonio Day which is something our club is very proud of.

Junior footy kicked off first with the kids enjoying having a run in their parents' colours in front of a big crowd.

Reserves was next up with a couple of huge inclusions into the Burra side in Ex AFL players Des Headland Jr and Roger Hayden who were up for the NAIDOC celebrations and performed footy clinics for the Merredin College and local colts. A smoking ceremony was had, and the game was underway. Unfortunately, the boys were very flat and it wasn't our day, with Nukarni running out comfortable winners with the two big inclusions playing wonderfully for us.

League was up next in what was

a big game for both clubs. Derby games have always been close, irrespective of ladder position, and this game was nothing different. Nukarni came out firing in the first half leading 47 to 16 with Burracoppin looking rather flat. Coach Russel Swanson gave the boys a bit of a rev up at half time and they came out with something to prove. The second half was a complete turnaround with Burra surging forward over and over and the Nukarni defence being put

under a lot of pressure. Burra's defence held Nukarni to 1 goal in the second half and at the other end Burra were getting repeat entries and chipping away at the deficit but were still unable to convert on a lot of inside 50's.

In a game that ended with the ball in Burra's forward 50 the crowd was on edge. The siren sounded and it wasn't to be, Nukarni just managing to hold on by 4 points 8-7-55 to Burra 7-9-51.

The Burracoppin Football Club were able to get Des Headland Jr and Roger Hayden up to share their stories and run a couple of footy clinics for the kids of Merredin, one at Merredin College and one for the Colts, which I'm sure was enjoyed by those who attended. They also got to have a crack of local footy in our resses which was great for all involved (except DJ's hammy).

We'd also like to thank the

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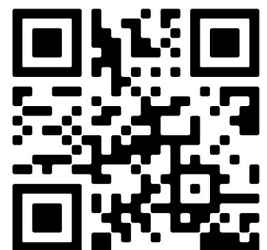
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BURRACOPPIN FOOTBALL CLUB 100 YEARS cont.

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Antonio's for their sponsorship of the 100th year celebration and Antonio awards which were held after the game at the Grandstand Bar. Codan Daddow took home the award for Burra in what was a brilliant game for him with 4 goals and plenty of touches whilst Frank James took home Nukarni's with a solid day in the backline rebounding many inside 50's as Burra continued to surge forward in the second half.



The day was capped off with a massive celebration at the Cummins Theatre. Almost everyone who had anything to do with Burra was in attendance and there were many great stories shared by our speakers. Congratulations to Jim Flockart on being awarded life membership to the EDFL for his many, many years of service to local footy and congratulations to Cobber Rogers on being awarded an honorary life member of the Burracoppin Football Club for his many years of service at the club and continued dedication to the history of Burracoppin and the Great 58's.



Burracoppin Football Club NAIDOC jumper presentation at MRCLC, with over 70 in attendance, it was a huge night for the footy club.

MERREDIN SES NEWS

By MERREDIN SES

Merredin State Emergency Service (SES) has received a boost with one and a half new team members joining the ranks. Newly appointed volunteer Local Manager Scott Campbell and SES Search Dog Jackson will work closely with the Shire to assist the community to prepare for and respond to natural hazards such as storm, flood and earthquake, as well as supporting Police with searches for missing people, and providing support to firefighters during fire season.

Scott moved to Merredin a year ago for work, having bought a house in the town he's settling into Merredin life and says he is enjoying meeting new people in the town. Having been with SES

for almost 5 years, Scott welcomes the challenge of taking on the Local Manager role and is looking forward to working with the community on preparedness for natural disasters, as well as standing ready to respond and help the community should the need arise.

Jackson is already a regular at the local dog park where he enjoys fetch with a squeaky tennis ball. He joined SES at the age of 12 weeks, and after 18 months of training he was signed off by the Australian Council of Search and Rescue Dog Organisations, SES, DFES and WA Police to work as an operational Search Dog, capable of tracking down missing and lost people. The 4 ½ year old Kelpie will gladly search over

50km in a day working off lead and has been in well over one hundred searches supporting WA Police.

The SES are an agency within the Department of Fire and Emergency Services and have the primary focus on the natural hazards of Storm, Cyclone, Earthquake, Flood and Tsunami. Whilst the Unit's primary focus is the Shire, SES also back up other units State-wide, and even get requests for support from as far away as NSW with the recent flooding where they needed people qualified in Chainsaw operation and storm damage. The unit is currently recruiting for volunteers and welcomes both people interested in frontline roles such as Rescue, as well as volunteers able to support in

roles such as Administration, IT, Mechanical, Gardening, Photography and others. If you have a skill you would like to contribute, call Scott on 0427 412 266 or email at merredinses@westnet.com.au



Court Report

My Thoughts

Perth Law Courts

29th June 2022

Christopher Drayton appeared on charges of steal motor vehicle (as defined in section 371A criminal code) and burglary and commit. He was remanded to appear in Perth on the 27th July 2022.

30th June 2022

Kevin Abbott appeared on a charge of threats to injury, endanger or harm any person. He was remanded to appear in Perth on the 9th August 2022.

Merredin Courthouse

5th July

Paul Abbott appeared on charges of grievous bodily harm, being armed, or pretending to be armed in a way that may cause fear and common assault. He was remanded to appear in Perth on the 29th July 2022.

Patricia Binion appeared on charges of possessed drug paraphernalia in or on which there was a prohibited drug or plant, possess a prohibited drug, cultivate a prohibited plant, re-enter licensed premises within 24hrs and assault occasioning bodily harm. She was remanded to appear in Merredin on the 3rd August 2022.

Denver Carter appeared on charges of possess a prohibited drug, common assault and failed to leave premises when required to do so by an authorized person. He was remanded to appear in Midland on the 19th July 2022.

Steven Brown was listed to appear in court. He failed to appear. A warrant was issued

for his arrest.

Roberta Foley appeared on two charges of drove a motor vehicle under the influence, six charges of no authority to drive (never held), six charges of driver of a vehicle failed to comply with a direction to stop (circumstance of aggravation), six charges of reckless driving speeding by 45km/h or more on a length of road to escape pursuit and two charges of stealing. She was remanded to appear in Northam on the 11th July 2022.

Johnathan Papertalk appeared on thirteen charges of stealing, eleven charges of aggravated home burglary and commit, two charges of no authority to drive (never held), and eight charges of steal motor vehicle (as defined in section 371A criminal code). He was remanded to appear in Geraldton on the 4th August 2022.

Shaun Slater appeared on a charge of failed to comply with requirements made by a member of the police force. He was remanded to appear in Rockingham on the 22nd July 2022.

11th July 2022

Northam Courthouse

Roberta Foley appeared on charges of drove a motor vehicle under the influence, no authority to drive (never held), driver of a vehicle failed to comply with a direction to stop (circumstance of aggravation), reckless driving speeding by 45km/h or more on a length of road to escape pursuit and stealing. She was remanded to appear in Merredin on the 5th November 2022.

CLERK OF COURTS CAREER

I came to Merredin in 1990 with my family, and at that stage it was to be a stepping stone in my career in what was then the Crown Law Department. We found Merredin a welcoming town, in general, so we decided to make it our home. There were many opportunities to move on to further my career, but we chose to stay.

Merredin, and places like it, provide people with the opportunity to make a difference to the community they live in, both in your private life and employment.

I have been lucky enough to be heavily involved not only in the Merredin community but also within the Wheatbelt region in general.

As far as my employment is concerned, I am exceptionally proud to be the longest serving Clerk of Courts in Merredin, being 32 years. I have tried to create an office that has been community focused and with an approachable attitude. I hope it was seen as that.

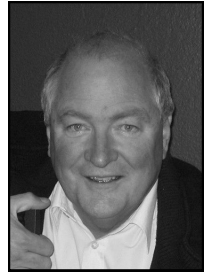
Obviously, in life, you can't always keep everybody happy all the time, but in the Court system, you can try to make their experience as easy as possible, although there are a lot of aspects of the work that are out of your control, no matter how good your intentions are.

I thank the Merredin and surrounding communities for your support in my role as Clerk of Courts over the past 32 years.

RUSSIA -v- UKRAINE

This dispute is without doubt one which plays on everyone's minds in some way. The absolute devastation being caused in Ukraine by the unprovoked invasion by Russian forces is terrible. I think that by far the vast majority of the world's population are against what is happening but are powerless to actually do anything about it.

The national flower emblem for



**Martin
Morris**

the Ukraine is the Sunflower. Just an idea, as a sign of support for the Ukrainian people - how good would it be if everyone planted some Sunflowers in their front yard. A drive around town would be a great sight and indication of support.

I know Two Dogs are fully supportive of this concept. Call in to see them about getting some seeds and advice in when and how to plant them.

COST OF LIVING

It has become a bit of a blame game more than a reality.

Facts show that the cost of living and inflation rates are an international problem. Prices of many things such as fuel and other produce have been forced upwards by the war in Ukraine. This is something the rest of the world cannot manipulate or control.

What we can do is to control our costs. One of the major ones is the cost of employing people.

It's got me confused. On one hand, there are complaints that the cost of everything is going up and blaming everyone else for it. Then, on the other hand, there are now forced increases in wages, mandatory superannuation contributions etc. So, to cover these cost increases, there is no other option available to employers but to pass them on to the consumers hence, the cost of living increases.

These increased staffing costs are controllable. So maybe Australia should stop enforcing increased staffing costs, as it subsequently forces the increase in the overall cost of living and puts pressure on employers, particularly small businesses.



HARRY PERKINS EXCURSION

This term the Year 12 Human Biology class were finally able to venture to Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research in Nedlands on Tuesday 21 June. This excursion was again made financially viable to our students due to support from Collgar, who supported us by covering the expense of transportation to the venue.

Students were able to participate in Polymerase Chain Reaction (to make many copies of a sample of DNA), and then checked that their PCR worked by conducting Gel Electrophoresis (which separates the DNA into similar sized strands by passing it through a gel with an electric current). We were using the PCR process and Gel Electrophoresis to determine if a patient had a defective gene

that causes skin cancer.

This was also a great opportunity to experience job prospects in the field of Medical Research and talk to university students about their experience.

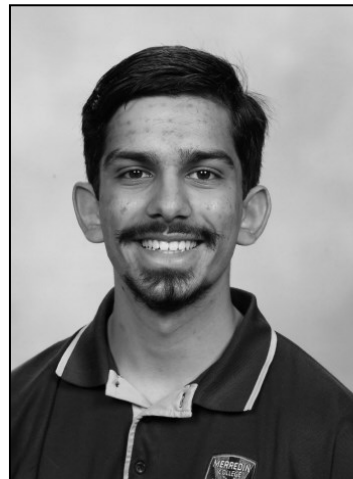


UNIVERSITY OFFERS FOR 2023

Merredin College is excited to announce that two more of our Year 12 ATAR students have also now received offers to Perth universities in 2023. Xavier Rajagopalan received an early offer to study Bachelor of Biomedical Science (Anatomy

and Human Biology) at University of Western Australia. Carly Silver has been offered to study Bachelor of Education (Secondary) at Edith Cowan University!

CONGRATULATIONS!!



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From the History Room

By **MERREDIN LIBRARY**

RECIPES OF YESTERYEAR

This recipe is from the Ladies' Column in the Merredin Mercury and Central Districts Index 1929.

Most housewives know how to make the ordinary, simple curries, below is a recipe that is a little different. Curry is always better when made the day before it is required. This curry requires to be cooked for a whole day.

AN UNUSUAL CURRY

1½lbs fresh beef steak, 3 large

onions, 2 heaped tablespoons cocoanut, 2 tablespoons sugar, 6 teaspoons curry powder, 1 tablespoon sultanas, 1 large apple, ½ cup chutney, 1 teaspoon salt, little pepper, juice of half a lemon, large tablespoon butter, hot water.

Slice the onions and fry in butter in pan till a nice brown colour then add meat, add curry powder till a good brown colour, add cocoanut, sugar, salt, pepper, chutney and lemon juice, apple cut fine and sultanas. Just cover with hot boiling water in a saucepan and bring to the boil then simmer slowly all day.

FAREWELL MARTIN MORRIS

By MEGAN SIMMONDS

Martin Morris entered the Justice Department at the ripe old age of 16 as an employee in 1973. He met his future wife when he beat her in a sailing competition in Bunbury, where he worked as a filing clerk. This woman was Debbie and they married in 1977 and had two daughters, Janelle and Sharlene.

The family moved to Northam in 1983 for three years where Martin worked as an Assistant Clerk of Court. Soon after he was in Geraldton for one year, then the position he would end his career in: Merredin.

He began the Merredin appointment in July 1990, so it's only fitting that he ends it in July 2022, some 32 years later.

Here he was appointed Clerk of Courts. During this time he served in various relieving positions around the state, including Katanning, Esperance, Kalgoorlie and Busselton. His entire career in the Justice Department spanned 49 and a half years and as recognition, he was recently awarded an engraved glass plaque for this achievement.

Martin and his family quickly imbibed themselves into the Merredin Community. Martin began playing cricket for the CCCs cricket club and Martin and Debbie were co-owners of the Merredin Indoor Cricket Centre for a number of years. He served as a Shire Councillor in Merredin for 17 years where he was both Deputy President and President for two years

each. In 2003 he established Merredin as a tourist destination when he purchased a tourist bus and gave it "Discover the Wheatbelt" decals. It was a very well-known and popular tourist opportunity for visitors to town. In the same year, he was awarded "The Local Hero Award" for his contribution to the town.

Martin was also State Government Returning Officer for the Electoral Commission for over 40 years, 32 of those years in Merredin.

There are many little-known facts about Martin, for example, one of his favourite pastimes was sailing. He sailed in Bunbury in a number of classes and competed in Australian Championships in three different classes as crew. Sharpies, Nacra Catamarans and 14-foot Dingies. He sailed in an ocean race from Perth to Bunbury after first having to sail from Bunbury to Perth to get to the start line.

Martin was also an inaugural founding member (life member) of the South West Touring Car

Club, actually attending a state rally run by the club in Bunbury as a guest presenter at the end of July 2021. He competed in state motorsport events for about 25 years - such as Rallying (Speed Events) at a local, state and national level, Autocross (Short Circuit Rallies) and Motorkhana (Precision Driving Events). Martin won Class State Championship Co-Driver and he won the Class in the Australian Round of the World Rally Championship. He was one of the lead officials in the Australian Round of the World Rally Championship - Rally Australia for a number of years. To this day he has a continuing interest in Motorsport. He has passed the enthusiasm for Motorsport onto his son-in-law, and granddaughter, who now also compete in Motocross events.

They have been lucky enough to travel extensively throughout Australia and aimed to cheer on the Eagles at every venue they played at. Unfortunately, he still hasn't seen them at Optus Stadium. Perhaps this will be rectified in retirement?

CYCLING ACROSS AUSTRALIA FOR POLIO AWARENESS: UPDATE

By ROY BUTLER

Readers will be pleased to know that Phil and Joyce Ogden, Tasmanian tandem cyclists, made it to Adelaide Oval. Beginning from Perth, they stopped for the night in Merredin on May 19th. Reaching Adelaide after 2,972km in approximately 37 days, they succeeded in raising \$40,000 in donations for End Polio Now, a cause sponsored by Rotary.

From reading the Ogdens' blogs on the journey, I suspect they won't be doing the ride again. Cold, wet, windy weather, scary traffic (especially road trains) and the dreaded cyclist's bum, were negatives on their journey.

However, their positives included meeting many friendly, helpful people and a great sense of achievement in achieving a very challenging goal.



Warren Southwell, Regional Manager for the Midland Region of the Department of Justice, presenting Martin Morris with an engraved glass plaque upon his retirement and in recognition of his 49 years of service with the Department of Justice

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SOCK WEEK 2022 - SAVE OUR COUNTRY KIDS!

By **VANESSA WITTSTOCK, NAREMBEEN CRC**

Monday, 27th June 2022 marked the first day of SOCK Week 2022.

The Narembeen CRC visited the Year 4-5 students from the Narembeen District High School (NDHS) who helped us put some very important road safety messages on the school fences! We all know that we need to BE ALERT, SLOW DOWN and BUCKLE UP but a daily reminder will not hurt in order to STAY SAFE. Thank you to Miss Baldwin and the Year 4-5 students for their work.

Our local police officer Adrian has been making the rounds through town issuing positive awards to children who are doing the right thing by wearing helmets when riding their bikes and scooters, checking left and right before crossing the road and walking safely on the footpaths provided. Each day one child was awarded with a small prize.

With successful funding from the Road Safety Commission, we were able to play SOCK ads on Triple MMM and also schedule 100 spots of a 30 second version of the SOCK poem on GWN7. A full version of the video can be found on the Shire of Narembeen website <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B97hFKnSV7w>

It's great that we can spread SOCK and its important messages nationwide! Additionally, 10 other communities (Augusta,

Beverley, Bruce Rock, Corrigin, Dumbleyung, Mullewa Centre, Yongergnow-Ongerup, Quairading, Walpole, York) also ran SOCK activities in their communities for the first time and we have loved seeing what amazing ideas they have come up with to raise awareness about road safety!

On Wednesday, 29th June Emma O'Driscoll - Fremantle Dockers AFLW visited Narembeen to share her heartbreaking experience with road trauma with the Narembeen community. After a community chat in the morning, Emma stopped at the Narembeen District High School to talk all things road safety to the high school students! Emma, who at 22 has lost four of her close friends to road accidents, spoke about the importance of taking breaks regularly when driving and speaking up to drink drivers. An eye-opening moment conversation for many.

It was FLUOR Friday on 1st July, and it was great to see so many different local businesses in Narembeen but also in other communities support it. We enjoyed seeing the many social media posts of other CRC's and Shires who got behind SOCK and FLURO FRIDAY!

A special thank you to the NDHS for continuing to make SOCK a priority and organising many activities to educate our children about road safety! The SOCK safety scoot around the lake seemed like a great hit!

Thank you also to St John Ambulance Narembeen for organising the RAC WA Rescue Experience for our community - over 180 people enjoyed an insight into the incredible work of the RAC Rescue helicopters. The 360-degree virtual reality experience took all participants on an emergency rescue mission to transport a patient who has been in a car crash.

In the evening approximately 150 community members as well volunteer emergency services came together for a memorial at the town oval, to light a candle for those we have lost. It was an emotional evening for everyone.

A 7-minute SOCK documentary was also shown Friday night, this new video explained

- WHAT IS 'SOCK WEEK'
- WHY DO WE DO IT AND
- WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO US!?

We are hoping that over the next few years we will be able to use this video to

1. attract further funding and
2. also show other communities

why SOCK is so important to us and get them to come on board and run SOCK it in their communities.

Thank you to the amazing videographers Fisheye Production who you all know from the SOCK poem video last year and who have once again done an amazing job!

We had 7 very brave local people participate in this video and I would like to thank them all dearly, especially Carol Currie and Des Smoker.

Hopefully their stories and the emotions we are feeling when watching this video - can help us change our behaviors and make safer decision so that no more lives are lost on country roads.

Keep an eye out for the video on social media.

Although SOCK Week is over for another year, please remember to stay safe and alert when you are driving!

SOCK Week 2022 was supported by the Road Safety Commission.



Tales from the Rails

By JANE PATRONI, Chairperson

A "Gilbert" Rail Carriage Chair at Merredin....

One of the many pleasant delights in volunteering at the Railway Museum is the occasional "jackpot" find!

A recent, casual conversation between Treasurer Deb Morris and Rail Historian Philippa Rogers revealed a forgotten treasure dustily idling its time away in a shed at the rear of the CRC.

The discovery led to the **identification of a chair** that was used in a class of passenger railcar known as the "**Gilbert Railcar.**" Interestingly, the history of the chair and how it came to Merredin is somewhat of a mystery!

We understand that the "Gilbert" cars were the only carriages purchased from America, and their non-English origins caused no amount of controversy at the time.

They arrived at Fremantle aboard the "S.S. Nairnshire" on 13 February 1892 (130 years ago). Described in the following terms:

"...They were typically American with their clerestory roofs sweeping down over the two end platforms and their large windows giving them an air of importance."

Their bodies and underframes were of timber, with the body sides of tongue and groove panelling painted in Indian red. Gangways on the end platforms allowed passage between the cars.

First class cars number 36 and 39 carried 37 passengers, while cars 37, 38 and 40 carried 41 people in seats. Cars were lit by oil lamps fitted into the clerestory roofs.

By 1902 the "Gilbert" cars were in the Eastern Goldfields being hauled around Kalgoorlie by N class steam locomotives." (Information supplied by John Wearmouth – Technical Advisor - Rail Heritage WA Bassendean)

How the "Gilbert" seat came to Merredin is a mystery. Perhaps it was gifted to Merredin by the Railway Institute in Kalgoorlie? Local people remember the seat having the pride of place for "Santa's Derriere" at the Annual Christmas Party and it seems that it had been painted red to compliment the occasion!

In more recent years it was used by Santa at the Community Resource Centre for photo opportunities with eager youngsters.

Whatever the stories, we'd love to hear them and hopefully piece together another "gem" of local rail significance. **Come and see the "Gilbert Chair" in our Refreshment Room.**



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STORIES AND STARDUST AT CUMMINS THEATRE

By CUMMINS THEATRE

Two magnificent shows were presented at Cummins Theatre last week.

On the 6th of July 22, Swingin' at the Savoy performed their show "The Stories of Swing". The evening began with a dance lesson, where the audience was invited to get up on the dance floor and learn some moves for The Charleston. There was a brief interruption from a fizzing speaker, which was chalked up to Alice and her ghostly tricks; but the show must go on and the speaker issues were soon resolved, and the dance class carried on.

The audience were then treated to anecdotes about some of the most iconic names in Swing music history, as well as

performances of their best hits, including Ella Fitzgerald's A-Tisket, A-Tasket, Louis Armstrong's Jeepers Creepers and Cab Calloway's Jumpin' Jive. The 7-piece band was joined onstage by some lively dancers, who performed a variety of swing dances, including the California Routine – a notoriously high energy dance, involving a series of twists, flips and aerial stunts.

The night then finished off with a "Jazz Dance Party" where the band played another set of music, and the audience were encouraged to put those earlier dance classes to use. This set consisted of more famous Swing music, as well as some original music from the band.

On the 9th of July 22, Cummins Theatre hosted The Space Company's "Stardust + The Mission"; a double bill telling the stories of bandleader Col Brain and Fighting Gunditjmara man Allan McDonald.

Both shows are based on true stories– with the stories drawn from interviews, forensic archival research and cultural consultation.

The evening began with a Welcome to Country by Njaki Njaki elder Mick Hayden.

First up was "Stardust", which tells the story of bandleader Col Brain, through the eyes of his grandson – award winning ABC presenter and performer, Joel Carnegie. Stardust explored Joel's discovery of who his grandfather was and unpacking how our personal and familial stories shape our identity. Joel showed off both his acting chops, and musical talent, playing both the trumpet and piano throughout the show.

After a brief intermission, it was time for "The Mission", which follows the journey of Fighting Gunditjmara man, Allan

McDonald, and was performed by Tom Molyneux, his great, great nephew. Allan was one of the first Aboriginal soldiers from Victoria to enlist for war. He fought at Gallipoli and Beersheba, only to be denied a soldier's settlement on his ultimate return to Australia and forced from his land at the Lake Condah Mission. Powerfully told with subtle projection and intricate lighting, The Mission combines the personal, political and performative as it charts the life of Allan, as well as the greater history of the Gunditjmara people – the traditional owners of the area now encompassing Warrnambool, Port Fairy and Portland in southwest Victoria.

It was an unforgettable evening of powerful storytelling, and will surely have many in the audience pulling out the photo albums and doing some research on their own family histories.

Both "Stardust + The Mission" and "The Stories of Swing" were supported by Collgar Wind Farms.

Library Musings

By MERREDIN LIBRARY

The Merredin Library was excited to celebrate NAIDOC Week, with the theme 'Get up! Stand up! Show up!' The library has a collection of books and items, including some artefacts, to continue this celebration.

The Merredin Library continues to refresh stock. Here is a sample of this month's new titles.

NAIDOC Week

Continue to *Get up! Stand up! Show up!* by exploring our collection. Have you heard about how Fire Departments are now working with First Nation people to plan bush burn offs more effectively? To understand more try *'Fire Country'* by Victor Steffensen. This book details how the revival of cultural burning practices and improved 'reading' of country could help restore Australian bushland.

Look to the Stars

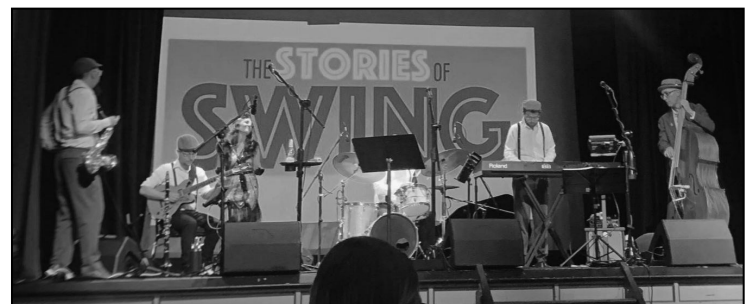
I am not talking about celebrities but what's above us. *'Startalk'* by Neil deGrasse Tyson looks at everything you

need to know about space travel, sci fi, the human race, the universe and beyond. Find out why Kepler-37b is a planet, but Pluto is not. Could Superman survive a black hole? Can you make a soufflé in space? What do I pack for travel to Mars? This is a laugh out loud guide to everything you wanted to know about the universe.

Redesign your garden

Tired of the look of your garden? Need inspiration to change it? Try *'Australian Landscape Designers'* from Australian Talent Belle with photographs by Nicholas Watt and commentary from Chris Pearson showcasing 26 leading Australian landscape designers and their work. If you are looking for professional help for a landscape project or are simply an admirer of gardens this book is for you.

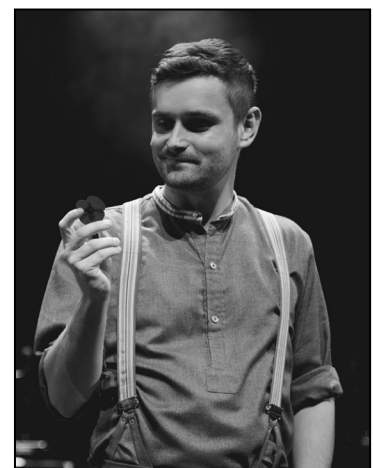
Remember Library staff are always happy to help you find what you need. Remember to ask how to access all the e-resources from home – from eBooks to movies – all Free for library members. See you soon.



The Stories of Swing



Stardust's Joel Carnegie
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The Mission's Tom Molyneux
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By PETER BARRETT

Welcome back to WTF, where we Watch The Firmament for the fun of it. You don't need any fancy equipment to enjoy the night sky, although a few inexpensive items will definitely enhance the experience.

At this time of the year warm clothing is essential, and a comfortable means of looking skywards. This usually means some form of outdoor lounge furniture capable of fully reclining so that you can look straight up, where you will likely find the centre of the Milky Way in all its winter glory.

Pay close attention to the weather map. High barometric pressure usually means cold but

clear viewing.

Next thing to consider is a pair of binoculars. 7x50s are good. Extra magnification is not necessarily better since the wobbles are also magnified. A tripod will help overcome this problem. If you want to take photographs of the sky such a tool is essential. Do you have a DSLR camera? Very little effort is rewarded with surprising results. Experimenting with manual exposure and ISO settings can produce some interesting effects. A telephoto lens is the next step, followed by an equatorial mount. Now things are starting to get serious, in terms of both money and time spent trying to nail that Perfect Shot.

Now Mercury has returned to the evening sky and so has Saturn. They oppose each other as the ringed planet rises and Mercury sets. Canopus is now very low in the Southwest while opposite Vega begins to appear in the Northeast. Altair the Eagle star rises in the East as Leo goes down in the West.

The waning moon passes close to Saturn on Saturday 16th, Jupiter on Tuesday 19th and Mars on Friday 22nd. Meteor shower activity starts to really pick up over this fortnight and by next edition four of the best of them will be arcing up in the pre-dawn sky. The Delta Aquarids are usually good for about 18 or so per hour. The Alpha Capricornids is not as

frequent but bigger, and often include fireballs. Both showers reach their peak at the end of the month.

The Piscis Austrinids also become active but not much to get excited about. The Perseids however are widely considered the best meteors of the year. They begin at the end of the fortnight and build up to a rate of 100 per hour on 13th of August.

Brave the early morning cold and set your camera for long exposures you won't be disappointed. The twilight skies are particularly lurid at the moment due to fallout from the recent volcanic action in Tonga. Keep looking up. There's plenty of action in that direction!

Date/Planet	Sun ☉	Moon ☾	Mercury ☿
Thu 14 ☉	♌ 07:04am-05:21pm	♏ 05:51pm-08:30am 97%	♌ 07:02am-05:02pm 99%
Fri 15	♌ 07:04am-05:21pm	♏ 07:05pm-09:14am 92%	♌ 07:06am-05:08pm 99%
Sat 16	♌ 07:03am-05:22pm	♏ 08:16pm-09:52am 84%	♌ 07:11am-05:14pm 99%
Sun 17	♌ 07:03am-05:22pm	♏ 09:24pm-10:25am 75%	♌ 07:15am-05:21pm 99%
Mon 18	♌ 07:03am-05:23pm	♏ 10:27pm-10:55am 65%	♌ 07:19am-05:27pm 99%
Tue 19	♌ 07:02am-05:23pm	♏ 11:28pm-11:24am 54%	♌ 07:23am-05:33pm 99%
Wed 20 ☉	♌ 07:02am-05:24pm	♏ 12:27am-11:53am 44%	♌ 07:27am-05:39pm 98%
Thu 21	♌ 07:01am-05:25pm	♏ 01:25am-12:24pm 34%	♌ 07:30am-05:45pm 97%
Fri 22	♌ 07:01am-05:25pm	♏ 02:23am-12:24pm 34%	♌ 07:33am-05:51pm 96%
Sat 23	♌ 07:00am-05:26pm	♏ 03:21am-12:58pm 25%	♌ 07:36am-05:57pm 96%
Sun 24	♌ 07:00am-05:26pm	♏ 04:17am-01:36pm 17%	♌ 07:38am-06:03pm 95%
Mon 25	♌ 06:59am-05:27pm	♏ 05:12am-02:19pm 10%	♌ 07:41am-06:08pm 94%
Tue 26	♌ 06:59am-05:28pm	♏ 06:02am-03:07pm 5%	♌ 07:43am-06:14pm 92%
Wed 27	♌ 06:58am-05:28pm	♏ 06:48am-04:00pm 1%	♌ 07:45am-06:19pm 91%

Date/Planet	Venus ♀	Mars ♂	Jupiter ♃	Saturn ♄
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Fri 15	♌ 05:16am-03:23pm 89%	♏ 01:21am-12:25pm 85%	♏ 11:08pm-11:01am	♏ 07:40pm-08:58am
Sat 16	Or 05:18am-03:24pm 89%	♏ 01:21am-12:25pm 85%	♏ 11:04pm-10:58am	♏ 07:36pm-08:53am
Sun 17	Or 05:19am-03:25pm 89%	♏ 01:21am-12:24pm 85%	♏ 11:01pm-10:54am	♏ 07:32pm-08:49am
Mon 18	Or 05:21am-03:27pm 89%	♏ 01:20am-12:22pm 85%	♏ 10:57pm-10:50am	♏ 07:28pm-08:45am
Tue 19	♌ 05:22am-03:28pm 90%	♏ 01:19am-12:20pm 85%	♏ 10:53pm-10:46am	♏ 07:23pm-08:41am
Wed 20 ☉	♌ 05:24am-03:29pm 90%	♏ 01:18am-12:18pm 84%	♏ 10:49pm-10:42am	♏ 07:19pm-08:37am
Thu 21	♌ 05:25am-03:30pm 90%	♏ 01:18am-12:16pm 84%	♏ 10:45pm-10:38am	♏ 07:15pm-08:33am
Fri 22	♌ 05:26am-03:32pm 90%	♏ 01:17am-12:14pm 84%	♏ 10:42pm-10:35am	♏ 07:11pm-08:29am
Sat 23	♌ 05:27am-03:33pm 90%	♏ 01:16am-12:12pm 84%	♏ 10:38pm-10:31am	♏ 07:07pm-08:25am
Sun 24	♌ 05:29am-03:34pm 91%	♏ 01:15am-12:10pm 84%	♏ 10:34pm-10:27am	♏ 07:02pm-08:21am
Mon 25	♌ 05:30am-03:36pm 91%	♏ 01:14am-12:09pm 84%	♏ 10:30pm-10:23am	♏ 06:58pm-08:16am
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By **JULIE TOWNROW**

It's now the end of June, and the feelings of elation that we had finally organised an engineer to inspect, so we could get on with repairs, we have more delays with materials. That is now the least of our problems, as having recently received and read the Engineer's report, it told us nothing that we didn't already know, but it had an official signature at the bottom. However, enclosed in those pages is a long list of items that must be done before any work can be started.

It is clear from the report and recommendations that further engineering, reports and work are necessary before the required documentation can be put together to apply for a Building Permit to re-roof the Hall.

The following are now required:

- A Geotechnical investigation undertaken at ground level.
- A Structural Engineer to design and specify repair work at ground level, as well as for walls and roof.
- A Hydraulic Engineer for design of suitable stormwater disposal system.
- A licensed Pest Controller to

carry out required work.

To say I am gutted, is a giant understatement. Has the world gone mad? So far, we have spent around \$10,000 just on reports and opinions, starting with legal opinions to make the acquisition possible. Now we need all the right stamps and signatures on a piece of paper, so if something goes wrong anyone who thinks they are someone can say, "Well, it's not my fault! I have a piece of paper with an EXPERT signature on it so I can abrogate any responsibility that I may have had."

Please forgive me if I am being a bit terse, but it appears that every time we try to take a step in the right direction, there is another layer of "Red Tape" that is getting harder and harder to cut.

It might be reasonable to suggest that we may have to spend around \$40,000 on paperwork that will cover a lot of butts, and for what end result? The clay soil is not going to change, and if we consider that the Hall was vested into the care of the Shire in 1976, and sold to Mr Badger, as reported in the Merredin Mercury's May 4th edition in 1994, that is 18 years of not one iota of care and consideration not one penny

spent on preservation of our legacy! Mr Badger, I am sure, with every good intention in the world, ran into the Red Tape Brigade, with the Shire declaring the building unfit for habitation.

We pay an Emergency Levy in our rates of around 0.40c in the dollar to fund Emergency Services. Farmers and primary producers pay a plethora of levies to fund all sorts of programs like Wild Dogs and Skeleton Weed. So, it would be reasonable to suggest that we might benefit from paying a % levy to fund our heritage. It is suggested that we all need to renovate our homes every 25 years to keep them functional. From 1976 until today is 46 years that the Hall has had to 'look after itself' and now we are being told that it may not be safe, it may not meet code, or standard.

Leaving us with the question, why are we trying to restore the Hall, to reinvest back into the

community when the very overhinging governance body, who is chartered to look after a community's better interest, abrogated its responsibility to the legacy left by our forefathers all those years ago.

The estimated cost of \$40,000 for a pile of paper versus eight windows and three doors for about the same money, and for every day we haggle over the right to repair, more rain gets in and more damage is done. The grand old lady still stands, maybe with a few blemishes but now it looks like it might fall under the weight of paper and red tape. I hope we can find the energy and will power to get over the bureaucracy. It will take me a few more days of head shaking wonder to get over this one!













If you would like more information on the contents of the Engineer's report, you can contact Julie Townrow of the Nangeenan Progress Group on 0429411377.

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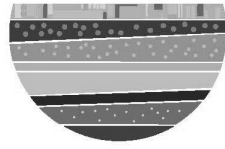
Horoscopes

 <p>ARIES 21 March-19 April Look after your body as stress levels may rise close to the weekend.</p>	 <p>LEO 23 July-22 August Think deeply about your life, work and what's going on inside your head.</p>	 <p>SAGITTARIUS 22 November-21 December People may not be on the same page as you, cut down unnecessary expenses.</p>
 <p>TAURUS 20 April-26 May Money matters are on your mind but remember money and friendships don't mix.</p>	 <p>VIRGO 23 August-22 September A good time for travel and exploring untraditional environments and cultures.</p>	 <p>CAPRICORN 22 December-19 January No use thinking over emotional, too demanding. You need to tune in and show empathy.</p>
 <p>GEMINI 21 May-20 June Take over decision making and eliminate anything draining you.</p>	 <p>LIBRA 23 September-22 October It's a time of movement now, with partners looking for more comfort and less stress.</p>	 <p>AQUARIUS 20 January-18 February Things can get intense and there may be some disconcerting developments.</p>
 <p>CANCER 21 June-22 July Express your feelings in a way that won't provoke resistant people.</p>	 <p>SCORPIO 23 October-21 November Go with the flow as the ship of love keeps changing its course.</p>	 <p>PISCES 19 February-20 March A minor crisis may be demanding, make sure to show understanding and compassion.</p>



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
16 July	17	18	19	20	21	22
<p>Seventh Day Adventist Church 11am</p> <p>Merredin Fine Arts Society 9am-12pm</p> <p>Community Garden 2pm 0427 701 655</p> <p>St Mary's Catholic Church – Mass 6.30pm</p>	<p>Merredin Uniting Church 10am</p> <p>Merredin Church of Christ 10am</p> <p>St Teresa Catholic Church Sunday Mass at 1pm</p>	<p>Bootscooting 7pm at Cummins Theatre 9041 3005 (leave a message), 0409 172 259, or see Lyn at the Post Office</p> <p>A Choired Taste 7pm rehearsal at Old North Merredin Primary School</p>	<p>Gentle Gym at the Senior Centre 2pm</p> <p>Carer's WA Social Support 10-11.30am at Dimensions Café 1300 227 377 socialsupport@carerswa.asn.au</p>	<p><i>International Chess Day</i></p> <p>Craft Group at the Senior Centre 10am</p> <p>Merredin Railway Museum meeting, 5pm at Museum – All welcome.</p>	<p><i>National Lamington Day</i></p>  <p>Men's Shed 2-5pm 0427 831 024</p> <p>Merredin Fine Arts Society 9am-2pm</p>	<p>Kids club, Ages 4-12, 3-5pm at Merredin Church of Christ, 17 Throssell Rd, gold coin donation 0429 108 241</p>
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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<p>If you would like your community notice included, email it to administration3@merredincrc.com</p>						



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The Shire of Merredin invites offers for individual disposal of the following property/s:

- Lot 106, Deposit plan 72476, Certificate of Title Volume 2808, Folio 492
19 Maiolo Way, Merredin, WA 6415
- and
- Lot 1326, Deposit plan 214662, Certificate of Title Volume 2574, Folio 361
71 MacKenzie Crescent, Merredin, WA 6415

Further information is available by contacting Lindon Mellor on 08 90411611 or emcs@merredin.wa.gov.au.

Offers are to be marked "Private & Confidential—Disposal of Property/s D01-2022", addressed to the Chief Executive Officer and will be received up to 12.00pm WST on Friday 29 July 2022. Offers are to be submitted via email to admin@merredin.wa.gov.au (preferred), posted to PO Box 42, Merredin WA 6415 or hand delivered to the Shire Administration Office, corner of King & Barrack Streets, Merredin WA 6415, during normal business hours. Late offers will not be accepted.

Lisa Clack
Chief Executive Officer

MERREDIN GOLF CLUB

By **TREVOR WATERHOUSE**

The club foursomes championships were held on Sunday the 28th of June and were played over 36 holes and the sponsors of the day were Merredin Refrigeration and Gas. Club champions for 2022 were Rob Gearing and Shaun Avery with a gross score of 156 and the runners up were Jim Campbell and Justin Watts with 159 gross. The net winners were Alby Koper and Trevor Thompson with 145.25 net and the runners up were Nigel Bush and Jim Coleman with 145.75 net.

The novelties for the day were nearest the pin on hole number 2 Nigel Bush and Jim Coleman, nearest the pin on hole number 4 Steve Wilson and Trevor Waterhouse, nearest second shot on hole number 6 Justin Watts and Jim Campbell, nearest the pin on hole number 8 Shaun Avery and Rob Gearing, nearest third shot on hole number 11 Alex Manning and Darren O'Neill, nearest second shot on hole number 12 Alby Koper and Trevor Thompson, nearest second shot on hole number 14 Nigel Bush and Jim Coleman and nearest second shot on hole number 15 Matt Jacobson and Peter Western and next years winners were Angelo Trunfio and Rob Broomhall.

MDN Panel and Paint were the sponsors for the Stableford competition held on Saturday the 9th of July in very windy conditions and the winner with 39 points was Trevor Thompson and the runner was Jim Coleman with 37 points on a countback from Tim Paterson of Mukinbudin.

The novelties for the day were nearest third shot on hole number 1 Matt Jacobson, nearest the pin on hole number 4 Glen Crees, long drive on hole number 6 for handicap 15 and over Warren Crook, nearest the pin on hole number 8 Guy Gribble, nearest third shot on hole number 11 Alex Manning, nearest second shot on hole number 14 Trevor Thompson, nearest the pin on hole number 17 Nino Caporaso and the longest putt on hole number 18 Alex Manning and next years winner was Peter Gerrand and the birdie hole was number 6 and was won by Guy Gribble.

Fixtures for next week are the Wyworrie Cup at Mukinbudin Golf Club on Friday the 15th of July, the Hutton & Northey Super 6 on Saturday the 16th of July with a 10am start and Sunday the 17th of July is the Nokaning Cup at the Nokaning Golf Club. The Eastern Districts Foursomes Championships are on Saturday the 23rd of July at the Merredin Golf Club.



Shaun Avery and Rob Gearing, Gross Winners Club Foursomes



Trevor Thompson and Alby Koper, Net Winners Club Foursomes. Trevor also Winner MDN Panel & Paint Trophy

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Football

EASTERN DISTRICTS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

LEAGUE - Round 9 Results

Nukarni FC: 8.7 (55) d. Burracoppin FC: 7.9 (51)

GOALS: Nukarni FC: S. Hooper 4, J. Grant 1, B. Giles 1, K. Wilcox 1, S. Edwards 1

Burracoppin FC: C. Daddow 4, M. Nind 1, D. Hayden 1, G. Brown 1

BEST: Nukarni FC: A. Sharp, F. James, S. Edwards, C. Creek, L. Passera

Burracoppin FC: C. Daddow, M. Nind, L. Smith, J. Downsborough, D. Lowe

Narembeen FC: 21.9 (135) d. Corrigin FC: 8.4 (52)

GOALS: Narembeen FC: J. Hilder 4, J. Hooper 4, C. Duncan 3, J. Kennedy 3, J. Gill 1, B. Hislop 1, T. Davis 1, B. Stranhan 1, C. Spinks 1, K. Dell vedova 1, J. Soloman 1

Corrigin FC: M. McLeod 6, J. Bootsma 1, T. Smith 1

BEST: Narembeen FC: R. Richardson, B. Hislop, W. Shepherd, M. Mortimore, C. Duncan

Corrigin FC: R. Hill, B. Dixon, M. McLeod, S. Price, M. Robinson

Kulin/Kondinin FC: 16.8 (104) d. Hyden/Karlgarin FC: 7.11 (53)

GOALS: Kulin/Kondinin FC: None supplied

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: M. Ehlers 3, C. James 2, T. James 1, M. Neild 1

BEST: Kulin/Kondinin FC: S. Browning, S. Duckworth, T. Biglin, B. Duckworth, D. Crane

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: Tom. James, S. James, L. Mouritz, M. Brown, Trent. James

Southern Cross FC: 16.12 (108) d. Bruce Rock FC: 5.8 (38)

GOALS: Southern Cross FC: M. Russo 9, I. Panizza 1, B. Gianatti 1, D. Stephen 1, J. Taylor 1, N. Gillies 1, J. Della Bosca 1, F. Chrisp 1

Bruce Rock FC: W. Verhooght 2, S. Cotter 1, T. McGowan 1, T. Cosgrove 1

BEST: Southern Cross FC: M. Russo, F. Chrisp, L. Williams, J. Della Bosca, M. Beaton

Bruce Rock FC: J. Buckland, J. Duckworth, A. Nichol, M. Cashmore, E. Fitts

RESERVES – Round 9 Results

Nukarni FC: 10.14 (74) d. Burracoppin FC: 4.5 (29)

GOALS: Nukarni FC: J. Puglia 4, J. Major 4, T. de lacy 3, R. Beilken 1

Burracoppin FC: M. Hayden 2, B. Smith 1, A. Kickett 1

BEST: Nukarni FC: J. Grant, P. Gray, C. Creek, B. Morris, B. Zwarecz

Burracoppin FC: R. Hayden, J. Barnett, B. Millington, T. Beck, J. Burrell

Narembeen FC: 18.16 (124) d. Corrigin FC: 3.1 (19)

GOALS: Narembeen FC: L. Brown 5, T. Latham 3, B. Maher 3, M. Poultney 2, S. Bald 2, R. Green 1, M. Browne 1, M. Mortimore 1

Corrigin FC: D. McGregor 1, L. Wilson 1, C. Szczecinski 1

BEST: Narembeen FC: T. Latham, B. Aggiss, M. Poultney, N. Bowne, R. Green. Poultney, B. Garlick

Corrigin FC: C. Szczecinski, M. Hooper, J. Rogers, D. McGregor, C. Rendell

Hyden/Karlgarin FC: 16.12 (108) d. Kulin/Kondinin FC: 5.10 (40)

GOALS: Hyden/Karlgarin FC: C. Hinck 9, A. James 1, J. Whitwell 1, J. Nicholl 1, C. Walton 1, J. Robbins 1, R. Robbins 1, B. Smith 1

Kulin/Kondinin FC: None

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BEST: Hyden/Karlgarin FC: B. Smith, C. Hinck, J. Robbins, K. Airey, J. Whitwell

Kulin/Kondinin FC: None supplied

Bruce Rock FC: 10.10 (70) d. Southern Cross FC: 1.2 (8)

GOALS: Bruce Rock FC: L. Strange 5, L. Welshman 2, J. Currie 3, M. Cashmore 1, D. Kalejs 1, A. Sedgwick 1, C. Foss 1

Southern Cross FC: J. Steel 1,

BEST: Bruce Rock FC: C. Foss, A. Sedgwick, T. Buckland, J. Fuchsbishler, L. Strange

Southern Cross FC: A. Brunalli, M. Thomson, L. Dal Busco, J. Steel, S. Lawrence

	LEAGUE LADDER	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Narembeen FC	9	8	1		159.30	32
2	Kulin/Kondinin FC	9	7	2		115.72	28
3	Burracoppin FC	9	5	3	1	117.72	22
4	Nukarni FC	9	5	4		107.54	20
5	Hyden/Karlgarin FC	9	4	4	1	110.41	18
6	Corrigin FC	9	4	5		130.20	16
7	Southern Cross FC	9	1	8		61.77	4
8	Bruce Rock FC	9	1	8		53.13	4

	RESERVES LADDER	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Nukarni FC	9	9	0		525.43	36
2	Narembeen FC	9	7	1	1	365.13	30
3	Bruce Rock FC	9	7	1	1	184.79	30
4	Burracoppin FC	9	5	4		121.51	20
5	Hyden/Karlgarin FC	9	2	7		93.53	8
6	Southern Cross FC	9	2	7	1	28.23	8
7	Kulin/Kondinin FC	9	1	7	1	47.21	6
8	Corrigin FC	9	1	7		21.96	6

Darts

NAREMBEEN AND BRUCE ROCK DARTS ASSOCIATION

1st July 2022

Round 3 Week 5

Magpies (8) d. Royals (3)

Jets (7) d. Wizards (4)

Bruce Rock (6) d. MC Sharks (5)

8th July 2022

Round 4 Week 1

Magpies (7) d. MC Sharks (4)

Royals (7) d. Wizards (4)

Jets (9) d. Bruce Rock (2)

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	LEGS FOR	LEGS AGAINST	LEGS DIFFERENCE	POINTS
MC SHARKS	16	11	5	112	64	+48	22
WIZARDS	16	10	6	95	81	+14	20
MAGPIES	16	9	7	93	83	+10	18
JETS	16	8	8	82	94	-12	16
ROYALS	16	6	10	77	99	-22	12
BRUCE ROCK	16	4	12	69	107	-38	8

CENTRAL WHEATBELT NETBALL ASSOCIATION

2nd July 2022 – Round 11

Coaches Award: Lauren Yates

Moore

Koorda: Best Player: Jayne

Mukinbudin (46) d. Bencubbin (32)

Kalannie (34) d. Koorda (22)

Coaches Award: Tobie Narkle-Watson

Grigson

Coaches Award: Kayla Butcher

Mukinbudin: Best Player: Tanya Turner

RANK	TEAM	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	BYE	F	A	FORF
1	Mukinbudin	9	28	135.47	7	1	0	2	359	265	1
2	Bencubbin	9	22	130.04	5	3	1	2	368	283	0
3	Nungarin	8	18	101.66	4	3	1	3	245	241	0
4	Kalannie	9	18	82.78	4	4	1	2	274	331	0
5	Koorda	9	2	68.89	0	8	1	2	279	405	0

Coaches Award: Carrie Cooper

Bencubbin: Best Player: Brydee Gardner

MERREDIN NETBALL ASSOCIATION

1st July 2022

Karni Jewels (48) d. Titans 1 (24)

Seniors A2 – Round 10

Fairest and Best: Keisha McGrath, Jess Avery, Hallie Anderson

Seniors A1 – Round 10

Fairest and Best: Meg Wyatt, Carly Beilken, Darcie Jolly

Titans (60) d. Jets (39)

Blues (51) d. Titans 2 (30)

Jets (44) drew Gems (44)

Fairest and Best: Emma Galbraith, Janelle Lane, Emma Hassack

Gems A (28) d. Karni Jewels (24)

Fairest and Best: Chloe Carlson, Charlotte Grant, Isabelle Mcginniss

Fairest and Best: Ellie Downsborough, Alyssa Taylor, Lisa O'Neill

Gems B (55) d. Blues (39)

Fairest and Best: Leonie Grant, Kristie Higgins, Pauline Wahlsten

Football

CENTRAL WHEATBELT FOOTBALL LEAGUE

2nd July 2022 – Round 11 – Blue Tree Round

Best: Bencubbin: C Higgins, D Manuel, R Garlett, K Beagley, D Patat, R Edmonson

Koorda: R Edwards 2, R Wells 2, T Henning 1

Polak, M Johnson

Bencubbin 18.15 (123) d. Mukinbudin 13.9 (87)

Mukinbudin: B Field, K Woods, G Shadbolt, C Shadbolt, L Shadbolt, L Coumbe

Best Kalannie: E Bradbury, Z Sanderson, N French, R Cail, R

Koorda: R Greaves, R Wells, R Edwards, K Macnamara, R Boyne, J Applegate

Goals: Bencubbin: R Edmonson 6, R Garlett 3, B Wegner 3, K Beagley 2, C Higgins 1, D Manuel 1, M Ballard 1, D Patat 1

Kalannie 21.12 (138) d. Koorda 5.8 (38)

Mukinbudin: B Field 3, J Shadbolt 3, J Beagley 2, C Shadbolt 2, Z Sprigg 1, R Sprigg 1, C Brandis 1

Goals: Kalannie: M Johnson 8, N French 7, Z Sanderson 2, J Hoskins 2, B Walton 1, M Dinsdale 1

#	TEAM	P	W	L	D	BYE	PTS	%
1	Kalannie	8	8	0	0	2	32	239.23
2	Koorda Football Club	8	4	4	0	2	16	92.92
3	Bencubbin	7	3	4	0	2	12	84.43
4	Beacon	7	2	5	0	3	8	79.26
5	Mukinbudin	8	2	6	0	2	8	62.94

Hockey

CENTRAL WHEATBELT LADIES HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

2nd July 2022 – Round 11

Kalannie: Players' Choice: Helen Sutton

Bencubbin: Best Player: Rebecca Watson

Mukinbudin: Goal Scorers: Sarah-Kate Graham 1, Caitlin Hogan 1

Nungarin (1) d. Beacon (0)

Coaches Award: Ricki Fulwood

Coaches Award: Daneeka Yates

Players' Choice: Caitlin Hogan

Nungarin: Goals: Jennifer Craft 1

Koorda: Goal Scorers: Hannah Cooper 4, Zara Metcalfe 2, Lana Foote 1, Carolina Doyle 1, Lauren Bear 1, Gina Boyne 1

Best Goal/Defender: Charmaine Evans

Coaches Award: Lucia Scari

Best Player: Jessi Shannon

Players' Choice: Zara Metcalfe

Players' Choice: Kelinda Sheard

Coaches Award: Lana Foote

Beacon: Best Player: Emily Junk

Mukinbudin (2) d. Bencubbin (0)

Coaches Award: Emma Harris

Koorda (10) d. Kalannie (0)

TEAM	P	W	D	L	F	For	Ag	Diff	PTS	WR ^A
Koorda	11	9	0	1	1	51	3	48	20	91%
Mukinbudin	11	9	0	2	0	35	7	28	18	82%
Bencubbin	11	4	2	4	1	16	17	-1	10	45%
Beacon	11	4	1	6	0	10	16	-6	8	36%
Towns	11	3	1	7	0	5	22	-17	6	27%
Kalannie	11	0	2	8	1	2	54	-52	2	9%



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FOR SALE



FOR SALE - 45 Endersbee Street - \$160,000

Spacious 3 x 1 with Granny Flat. This spacious 3 bed x 1 bath home is secure with plenty of privacy. Open plan living/dining/modern kitchen space. Large lounge room is equipped with a wood fire place and split system air-conditioner. There is a granny flat locate to the rear of the property for extra storage – This area does require work but will make a great space for a teenager seeking space!

Do yourself a favour and call Sharon Johnson on 0448 108 545 to discuss a viewing or details!



FOR SALE - 22 Growden Street - \$94,000

3 x 1 Home with Shed Space. This tidy property is located in a quiet street. Entrance to this home is through the lounge room which features a slow combustion wood fire place. The home includes a generously sized kitchen/dining space which with a little TLC can be updated to create a new and functional area. Evaporative air conditioning also services this home.

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FOR RENT



Unfurnished brick 3 x 1 - \$200 / week AVAILABLE NOW

Hard wearing carpet to the lounge room and all three bedrooms. Wall mounted refrigerated air conditioner unit to the lounge room. Good sized bedrooms (large master bed room). Large enclosed back yard with a small garden shed and a single carport. Small pets may be considered on application.

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Unfurnished 4 x 1 - \$260 / week AVAILABLE 18th JULY 2022

This home has polished floor boards throughout all except for the back lounge room (or bedroom) which is carpeted. The house is kept cool with two split system air conditioners in the front lounge room and kitchen, and there is also a wood fireplace in the kitchen that will keep the house warm in winter. The kitchen is located in the middle of the house and has an electric oven and stove top. Fenced rear yard and outside pets are permitted with easy maintenance yards.

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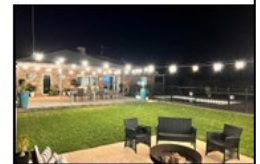
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BEAUTIFUL 160 ACRE LIFESTYLE FARM 10 MINUTES FROM TOWN

This is absolute hobby farm heaven. A beautiful and peaceful rural holding that is only 10 minutes drive West of Merredin townsite in the Nangeenan locality. A perfect weekend escape for either the business professional, retirees not ready for villages or a family wanting to raise their kids in the clean country air. The modern home of brick & iron construction boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, open plan kitchen/living/dining, theatre, study, laundry and separate WC. All bedrooms have BIR's and master a large WIR and ensuite. Verandas to West and South sides plus alfresco entertaining area with wood fired pizza oven and built in BBQ. These over look the below ground swimming pool, lush lawns, kids play ground area and fire pit.

225 Rutter Road, Nangeenan, WA, 6414



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Beds

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Bath

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Parking

9 Craddock Road, MERREDIN \$415,000 - WEB ID L18991279

This home is presented to the market ready for new owners looking for a BIG family home. It will tick many boxes for buyers looking for a home with both character and style. The original home has been fully renovated over time and is neatly presented. Paved paths and driveway with open bay parking plus loads of verge space. Full width front timber deck veranda. Tiled entry hall opens to lounge that flows into kitchen/living.



1 Dolton Way, MERREDIN \$420,000 - WEB ID L19008261

Brick and colour-bond construction with paved driveway, paths and entertainment patio/carport. Multiple living areas, open plan kitchen/dining, family room, office, master bedroom with WIR and ensuite, bedrooms 2-4 all with BIR's and ceiling fans. Well appointed kitchen, full tiled bathroom, internal laundry and separate WC. Ducted evap A/C cooling, 3 large reverse cycle split system A/C units, gas HWS and 8 panel solar PV energy system.



5 McGinniss Way, MERREDIN \$75,000 WEB ID 4413784-3242701

SELLING BELOW COST
 Massive block of 1232m² with 30.8m frontage and northern aspect. Located in new subdivision and owner is selling below cost as it must be sold. This new sub division is fully fenced, underground power, water connected, deep sewerage passing, new road and footpaths. Large block opposite reserved for future parkland. Inspections at your leisure then call 'Team SOLD' at Elders for further details.



13 Caw Street, MERREDIN \$175,000- WEB ID L18910676

Neat 3 x 1 home on a big North facing quarter acre (1012m²) block. The kitchen, bathroom and laundry have all been renovated in recent years. Ducted evaporative AC cooling plus a reverse cycle split system unit to Lounge/Kitchen. Electric cooking and instant gas HWS. Good fencing all round, secure back yard. Rear timber deck with shade sails overlooks kids sandpit and lush rear lawns. Rear 7m x 6m workshop style shed and garden shed. Scalped low maintenance yards with only a few trees.

