

THE PHOENIX



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PIONEER PARK UPGRADE

This week, construction has started at Pioneer Park as part of Stage One works for the Merredin CBD Revitalisation project. The work is expected to take approximately 6 months.

With new car parking, recreation spaces and landscaping planned, Pioneer Park will help to draw people into town from Great Eastern Highway.

Drainage will be upgraded and utilised to create a 'living stream' that will sustain a surrounding grassed area.

The bronze 'Horse at Work' sculpture will have a new space within the revitalised park and will be carefully protected during the construction phase of the work.

Safe access to the new carpark will be ensured with the shortening by 30 meters of the truck pull-in bay in front of the water tower. This Stage of the works does not include the water tower; however, the

Shire is working with the Public Transport Authority on what the next step should be for this 'iconic structure'.

Due to the current work, there have been changes that limit pedestrian access over the train line next to Pioneer Park. According to the Shire's Facebook page, "Access is closed from the north to the south side of Merredin... The pedestrian crossing to the west of the train station

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Map of pedestrian access across the railway line during Pioneer Park works



We're coming to you, Merredin.

See you at the car park opposite Merredin Community Resource Centre (CRC).



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Thursday 9am-5pm
Friday 9am-5pm
Saturday 9am-3pm





COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
21 May	22	23	24	25	26	27
<p>Election Day – voting at CRC 8am-6pm</p> <p>CRC Merredin Markets 9am-1pm</p> <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 – Vigil Mass 6.30pm</p>	<p>Merredin Uniting Church 9am and 6pm</p> <p>Merredin Church of Christ 10am</p> <p>All Saints Anglican Church Morning Prayer 10am</p> <p>St Mary's Catholic Church Sunday Mass at 10.30am</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 10am</p> <p>Zumba! By Sharee Cook, 6-7pm at Cummins Theatre 0458 429 072</p>	<p>Craft Group at the Senior Centre 10am</p>	<p><i>National Sorry Day</i></p>  <p>Morning Tea at the Senior Centre 10am</p> <p>Men's Shed 2-5pm 0427 831 024</p> <p>Merredin Fine Arts Society 9am-2pm</p> <p>Merredin United in Prayer 7pm at All Saints Anglican Church</p>	<p>Kids club, Ages 4-12, 3-5pm at merredin Church of Christ, 17 Throssell Rd, gold coin donation 0429 108 241</p>
						
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COVID-19 WA Statistics

As at 17 May 2022
 Tested 3,592,786
 Confirmed Cases 560,662
 Recovered 471,541
 Deaths 187
 Active cases in WA 88,934
 COVID-19 in Australia
 Vaccinations:
 1 Dose 22,297,311 (86.8%)
 Fully Vaccinated 21,567,673 (84%)
 Booster 13,536,070 (52.7%)

COVID-19 Australian Statistics

WA—Cases 561K—Deaths 187
 ACT—Cases 120K —Deaths 58
 NSW—Cases 2.45M—Deaths 2,970
 NT—Cases 68,139—Deaths 46
 QLD—Cases 1.09M—Deaths 940
 SA—Cases 465K—Deaths 403
 TAS—Cases 151K—Deaths 65
 VIC—Cases 1.73M—Deaths 3,138

We're all
 in this
 together.

FREE Rapid Antigen Tests at the Merredin CRC!



& FREE Reusable Masks!



NUNGARIN MOTHER'S DAY MARKETS

By **NUNGARIN CRC**

On Sunday 8th May 2022 (Mother's Day) the Nungarin Community Resource Centre held their first Mother's Day Markets at the Nungarin Recreational Centre and what a successful day we had!

The weather really turned it on for us, with clear blue skies and a forecast of 26 degrees. This only enhanced the awesome vibes that were bouncing around between everyone whilst setting up. We can't thank our stall holders enough for taking the time out of their Mother's Day to spend the day with us, and for the great atmosphere that they created.

With over 150 people through the door, our caterer Beryl Harmer (who runs the Old McCorry's Hotel in Nungarin) and Brad from Wheatbelt Coffee Time did a fantastic job at making sure everyone was well fed and caffeinated.

A big thank you to locals Melinda and Cameron from Toffee Woods Alpacas for

providing the outdoor entertainment with their beautiful Mumma Alpacas and Baby Criá. A special mention as well, to Em Louise Photography for making sure we had our special memories captured on the day.

Unfortunately, due to COVID, some of our potential stall holders could not participate. This was really unfortunate but something that we knew was always a possibility. We hope



that despite this, everyone still left the Market's happy with what we had to offer.

Thank you to everyone who came and supported our event. It was wonderful to see so many faces from not only Nungarin and Merredin, but Mukinbudin, Bencubbin, Bruce Rock and so many more too.

We can't wait to see you all again in 2023 for a bigger and even better Mother's Day Markets!

If you would like to be a part of the Nungarin Mother's Day Markets in 2023, please e-mail us at tourism@nungarin.com.au or give us a call on 08 9046 5400.



REVIEW DRIVES CHANGE FOR VEHICLE CONSIGNMENT SALES

By **CONSUMER PROTECTION**

When it comes time to move on a car or caravan, some people may lack the time or confidence to negotiate a private sale themselves.

Engaging a dealer to sell the vehicle on their behalf can therefore be a viable option but selling on consignment does come with some risk.

Given the dealer can keep any money they receive from the sale in excess of the amount they agree to pay the owner, this has at times resulted in dealers giving below reasonable value sale price estimates to vehicle owners.

After dealers Luxuride and

Xoticar broke the law while selling vehicles on consignment, leaving their victims a combined \$2 million out of pocket, Consumer Protection undertook a review of the industry and its future in Western Australia.

While the consultation presented options for no changes or to ban consignment sales altogether, the consensus from the feedback received suggested that consignment were important to both dealers and vehicle owners, but that stronger laws were required.

To stop unsuitable people from obtaining a licence to sell on consignment, the State Government has proposed changes to the *Motor Vehicle Dealers Act* that would include

establishing a more stringent character test that would also assess an applicant's close associates.

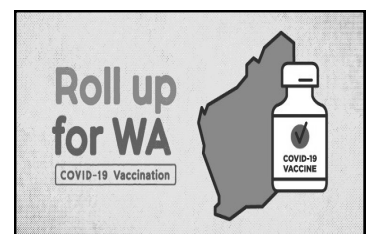
The training course would also be updated to ensure dealers have a clear understanding of their legal obligations when selling on consignment.

Another change would be to introduce a separate licence category for consignment sales that required applicants to comply with specific conditions.

These proposed new laws would be implemented on top of the existing rules, which include a requirement for all consignment sale contracts to be in writing, contain certain regulated terms and conditions

and state the amount the owner is to be paid. A trust account is currently required to hold all proceeds from any consignment sale, the total net proceeds of which must be paid to the owner within two business days of the dealer receiving payment.

Our website at www.consumerprotection.wa.gov.au contains further information about the current rules for consignment sales and the recommendations from the consultation.



SEVEN REASONS TO WRITE A WILL

Having a valid Will is one of the most important things you can do for yourself and your family. Not only does a Will legally protect your spouse, children and assets, it also spells out exactly how you would like things handled when you're gone.

Almost 50 per cent of West Australians do not have a valid Will, therefore under WA law without a legally valid Will your estate is divided according to the rules of intestacy and may not be divided how you would have liked.

With a valid Will, it is often quicker and cheaper to administer your estate and most importantly less stressful for your loved ones.

Here are seven reasons why you should write a Will:

1. Achieve peace of mind

First and foremost, a Will puts you in control and provides you with the peace of mind knowing that your wishes will be fulfilled.

2. Avoid stress for your family

Ensure your loved ones are not left to make your decisions. A Will gives your loved ones direction and one less thing to worry about during an already emotional time.

3. Appoint a guardian for your children and provide for them financially

You can decide who will take care of your minor children and make sure they're looked after by someone you love and trust.

4. Say who you want to look after your pets

Our pets are part of the family. If you have dogs, cats, or any other pets you can make provision for them in your Will and ensure they are taken care of.

5. Decide who benefits from your estate

Make sure your assets including your precious items are distributed how you would like.

6. Provide for your favourite charities

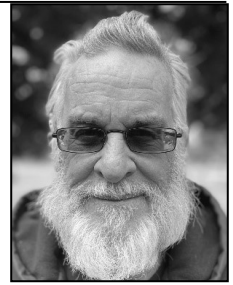
You may wish to include a gift in your Will to a charity you feel passionate about. It allows your legacy to live on and reflect your personal values and interests.

7. Appoint executors you trust

You can decide who will administer your affairs, someone who is honest, trustworthy and organised.

My Thoughts

The Federal Election



Peter Barrett

Greeting voters! I have been assigned the onerous task of baring my thoughts to you on the eve of a federal election. Labouring liberally under such a burden is not to be undertaken frivolously, and the subject is rightly left alone. The shrill relentless representations of the various stakeholders reaches its climax on Saturday as we run the gauntlet of overly solicitous volunteers.

We try desperately not to make eye contact as they push a how to vote card toward any hand not in a pocket. Once inside we wait patiently as the electoral officer searches for our name and rules a neat line through it. Then we receive our ballot papers. Their size seems to be inversely proportional to their importance.

Every box on the diminutive House of Representatives ballot paper must be numbered but the Senate document, roughly the size of a toilet seat, can be dispatched correctly with just six. This is not to say that such a practice is to be encouraged.

Relying on your favourite senate candidate's preferences rather than your own can have unintended consequences. In my opinion you are better off numbering twelve candidates below the line, making sure the wackos that tend to clutter the senate ticket's darkest corners do not get over the line because of some obscure preference deal.

The ballot paper for the Senate

contains no less than fifty-six candidates in 24 groups. The extreme left, the corresponding extreme right and every position in between can be found. Single issue parties are common. Legalising cannabis or establishing a corruption commission are among those with a less than comprehensive policy position. The Citizens Party believe the Port Arthur massacre was orchestrated by the royal family. The Australian Christians want to remove the separation of church and state. The Great Australian Party believe the Australian constitution is invalid and want to wind it back.

You will also find anti-vaxxers, climate change deniers and militant vegans. There are advocates for the prevention of youth suicide. The Australian Democrats have resurrected themselves, hoping to relive their halcyon days of the 80s and 90s. Populist parties like the UAP are doing their best to buy your vote.

Working through them is an exhausting mental exercise and for me to do so even in the most cursory fashion would fill this edition from cover to cover. But I recommend you do. I guarantee you will be both amused and enlightened by some of the characters vying for you to grant them that tasty government pension. Happy voting. See you in three years.

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MOTHER'S DAY AT ST MARY'S

St Mary's celebrated Mother's Day by welcoming all our mothers, grandmothers and significant others to our Mother's Day Liturgy and Morning Tea in the undercover area. The Liturgy was presented by the Year Six Religious

Education Ministry and at conclusion of the Liturgy, everyone was invited into classrooms to spend time with their child/children before enjoying a delicious morning tea.



From the History Room

By **ANITA METCALF, Merredin Library**

The following snippets appeared in the local MAY newspapers of the time.

12th, 1932: The drapery and stationery business carried on by Mr H. Sutherland in Bates Street east, changed hands yesterday when Mr C.R. Davies, late of Kalamunda took over.

1936 Business houses in Merredin – D. Drakeford, Newsagent; Cahill's Jeweller; Telfer's Home Furnishers; L.S. Walder, Butcher.

19th, 1938: Something new to the R.S.L. Ball in Merredin will be that of a flashlight photograph of the gathering at ten o'clock, the occasion is the Empire Ball on May 24.

25th, 1965: Although the mine houses and shops at Bullfinch are diminishing, the establishment of the new Koolyanobbing model townsite will compensate for the district's loss of the Bullfinch mining activities.

20th, 1966: For the first time in history, the seat on the Bruce Rock Shire Council for the Belka Ward was contested at last week's shire elections, Cr. K.T. Jones was returned. About 37 years ago this was ceded from the Merredin Road Board to the Bruce Rock Road Board and a new ward – Belka – was created.

20th, 1976: From May 27 Perth Building Society Merredin is located at Edgcombe's the Jewellers. P.B.S. is the oldest West Australian financial institution, established in 1862 and still going from strength to strength.

13th, 1987: 60 years of golf at the Kellerberrin Golf Club will be celebrated this weekend. The Club was formed in 1927 and a course set out. The new club house was opened in 1955.

9th, 1990: A large crowd was in attendance for the official opening of Wyalkatchem Golf Club. The clubhouse was a replacement for the old one which burnt down 2 years ago.

Library Musings

By **WENDY PORTER, Merredin Librarian**

Did you know that the Premier's Reading Challenge has started? This year's theme is '*Reading can take you anywhere*'.

Students from Kindergarten to Year 10 can participate, whether you go to school or are home educated. The challenge is to read 12 books. There is a list of over 7,000 titles on the Premier's Reading Challenge Website for students to browse and log, or they can log their own book titles.

The Merredin Library holds over 350 of these titles and they are on a separate shelf to make them easier to find.

Go to <https://www.premiersreadingchallenge.wa.gov.au> to sign up. Students can choose their own avatar and log their books online.

The books range from books suitable for kindergarten children to books suitable for Year 10 students and include fiction, graphic novels, and non-fiction titles. There is something for everyone, with any reading ability.

The challenge runs from May to 9 September 2022. There are 10 major family holiday prizes for those who read the most books. There are also weekly random rewards which include a ride on the Zipline from the Matagarup Bridge, a flight in a helicopter in Kalgoorlie, a swim with dolphins in Rockingham and a camel ride in Broome.

Can't find what you are looking for? Ask library staff for help. Come in and see what's new. Remember new titles are always being added to stock. See you soon.

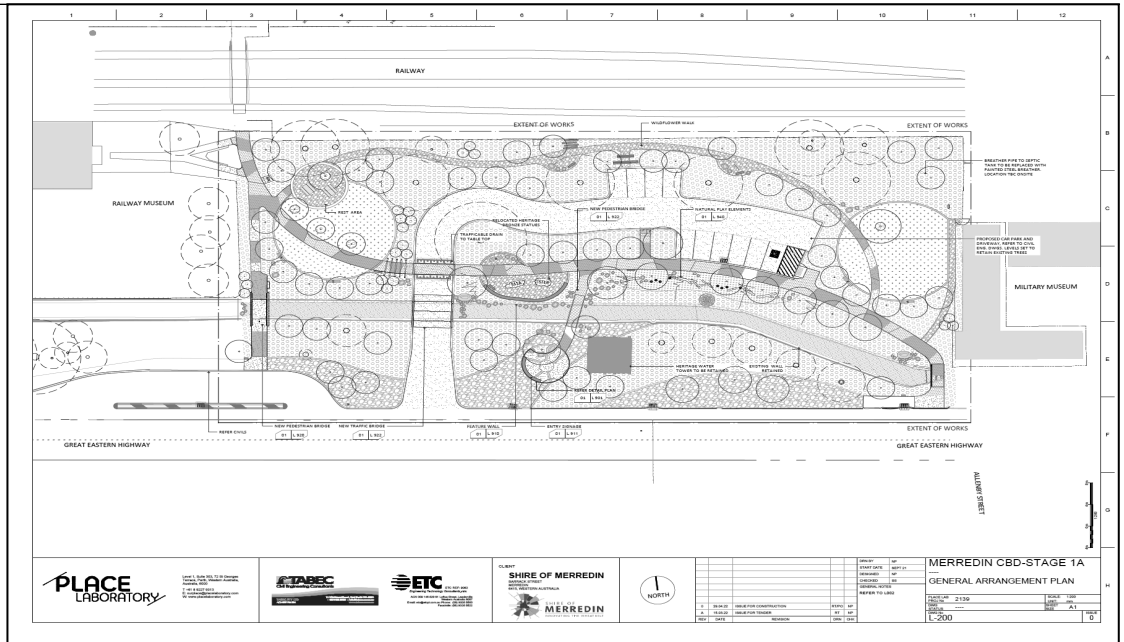
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remains open as an alternative route..." The Railway Museum entry will remain open during the works.

For further information and updates on the progress of the works, visit the Shire's website merredin.wa.gov.au or Facebook page.

The plan for the Town Square, including the relocation of the Central Wheatbelt Visitor Centre, is currently being amended and the revised version will be posted on the Shire's website soon.



Pioneer Park Redevelopment Plan

MADIGAN FAMILY REUNION

By **TERRI LOBO**

On Saturday 14th May the Madigan family, originally from Merredin, held a reunion in Mandurah at the RAAFA in Meadow Springs. It has been almost 40 years since all 11 siblings in the family have been together, and another 20 odd years before that.

The siblings are Shirley (Tuckwell), Norma (Hines), Wendy (Shales) John, David, Graham, Barbara (Gaston), Lorraine (Green), Brian, Allan and Christine (Hinchcliffe). Shirley, who lives with Wendy in Mandurah, celebrated her 90th birthday at the reunion.

This reunion is only the third time all the siblings have been able to meet up over the years.

They first lived at Alice Road in Merredin until their father Edwin (shots) Madigan was given a Railway house at 87 Todd St. Sadly, when Edwin died young his widow Caroline, and her children, were forced to leave the Railway house and they moved to a 2-bedroom house with a sleepout at 6 Endersbee Street.

They made a life for themselves in the small house with the large block, growing their own vegetables and working around the town to feed the family.

The Madigan children were keen sports people in the town and the boys succeeded in football. They mostly attended St Mary's School with a couple attending South Merredin Primary School.

Carol died at the age of 80 in the early 1990's, but the family has lived well and healthy since. A testament to the hard work and healthy upbringing in hard times.

Brian is the only sibling still living in Merredin, the others

living between New Zealand, Northampton, Gingin, Bindoon, Mt Barker, Busselton and Mandurah.

The family all fondly remember their years and friendships from Merredin.



Thursday 5th May 2022**Merredin Courthouse**

Patricia Binion appeared on charges of cultivating a prohibited plant, possessing a prohibited drug, and possessing drug paraphernalia in or on which there was a prohibited drug or plant. The matter was adjourned to appear in Merredin on the 6th June 2022.

Peter Brown appeared on two charges of stealing as a servant and three charges of gains benefit by fraud. He was remanded to appear in Geraldton on the 2nd August 2022.

Mathew Cashmore was convicted of exceeding 0.08g alcohol per 100ml of blood. His license was suspended for 8 months, he was fined \$1000 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Tempest Combo appeared on a charge of no authority to drive – cancelled. The matter was adjourned to appear in Merredin on the 30th May 2022.

Darnell Cotter was convicted of caused smoke or excessive noise or left a substance on the driving surface in a confiscation zone. He was fined \$1000 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Shane Cull appeared on a charge of failed to comply with a requirement to provide a sample of oral fluid. The matter was adjourned to appear in Merredin on the 5th July 2022.

Nathan Gall appeared on a charge of no authority to drive – suspended. The matter was adjourned to appear in Merredin on the 8th June 2022.

Paul Harder was convicted of exceeding speed limit between 30 and 40km/h and exceeding 0.08g alcohol per 100ml of blood. His license was suspended for 7 months, he was fined \$1650 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Jack Harris was convicted of exceeding 0.08g alcohol per

100ml of blood. His license was suspended for 2 months and he was fined \$3100.

Kieren Haslam was convicted of driving a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. His license was suspended for 30 months, he was fined \$3100 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Bradley Hayden appeared on a charge of common assault in circumstances of aggravation or racial aggravation. The matter was adjourned to appear in Merredin on the 9th June 2022.

Justin Jetta appeared on charges of disorderly behavior in public and obstructing public officers. He was remanded to appear in Merredin on the 5th July 2022.

Brendan Kelly appeared on a charge of indecent acts in public. The matter was adjourned to appear in Merredin on the 8th June 2022.

Melissa Lawrence appeared on two charges of assaulting a public officer, a charge of obstructing public officers and being armed or pretending to be armed in a way that may cause fear. She was remanded to appear in Merredin on the 4th August 2022.

Adam Mauger was convicted on charges of driver of a vehicle failed to comply with direct to stop, possess a prohibited drug and exceeding 0.08g alcohol per 100ml of blood. His license was suspended for 7 months, he was fined \$1450 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Richard Miller was convicted of unlicensed person possessing firearm/ammunition and inadequate storage facility for firearms. He was fined \$100.

Johnathan Papertalk appeared on a charge of obscene act in a police station. The matter was adjourned to appear in Merredin on the 8th June 2022.

Brodie Pope was convicted of possessing a prohibited drug. He was fined \$500 and ordered

to pay costs of \$259.30.

Fiona Rochford appeared on charges of exceeding 0.08g alcohol per 100ml of blood and obstructing public officers. The matter was adjourned to appear in Perth on the 2nd June 2022.

Alan Rodney was convicted of driving (or attempted to drive) a motor vehicle on public road with blood alcohol content exceeding 0.05g. He was fined \$500 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Sharna Seabrook appeared on a charge of exceeding speed limit between 10 and 19km/h. The matter was adjourned to appear in Merredin on the 10th June 2022.

Paul Wiggan appeared on two charges of assaulting a public officer and a charge of obstructing public officers. He was remanded to appear in Merredin on the 4th August 2022.

Jason Hill appeared on charges of common assault and threatening to kill, in circumstances of aggression. He was convicted on charges of being armed or pretending to be armed in a way that may cause fear, criminal damage or destruction of property and unlawfully assault and thereby did bodily harm with circumstances of aggravation. He was remanded to appear in Northam on the 16th May 2022.

Michael Paron appeared on charges of disorderly behavior in public and unlawful and indecent assault. The matter was dismissed.

Southern Cross Courthouse

Kye Matin appeared on a charge of common assault. The matter was adjourned to appear in Southern Cross on the 4th August 2022.

Alexander Aitchison was listed to appear on a charge of stealing. He failed to appear. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Jordan Bernard was convicted of possessing a prohibited drug (cannabis) and possessing drug paraphernalia in or on which there was a prohibited drug or plant. He was fined \$300 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Nils Boomsma was convicted of driving with prescribed illicit drug in oral fluid or blood. His license was suspended for 6 months, he was fined \$1250 and ordered to pay costs of 259.30.

Sam Burge was convicted of exceeding 0.08g alcohol per 100ml of blood. His license was suspended for 6 months, he was fined \$750 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30. He also appeared on another charge of exceeding 0.08g alcohol per 100ml of blood. The matter was dismissed.

Jocelyn Chinnock was convicted of driving with prescribed illicit drug in oral fluid or blood. She was fined \$350, ordered to pay costs of \$259.30 and to pay an analyst fee of \$200.

Otniel Chis was convicted of reckless driving exceeded the speed limit by 45 km/h or more on a length of road. His license was suspended for 6 months, he was fined \$1000 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Robert Cookson was convicted of no authority to drive (never held). He was fined \$500 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Jackson Golisano was convicted of exceeding 0.08g alcohol per 100ml of blood. His license was suspended for 6 months, he was fined \$500 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Kaveen Goundar was convicted of no authority to drive – suspended (other than fines suspension). His license was suspended for a further 9 months, he was fined \$500 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Soni Henry was convicted of exceeding speed limit between 10 and 19km/h and no authority

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Court Report

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to drive (never held). He was fined a total of \$400 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Corey Holdem was convicted of possessing a prohibited drug (methamphetamine) and possessed drug paraphernalia in or on which there was a prohibited drug or plant. He was fined \$600 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Mikayla Kelly was convicted of driving with prescribed illicit drug in oral fluid or blood and possessed drug paraphernalia in or on which there was a prohibited drug or plant. She was fined a total of \$1450, ordered to pay costs of \$259.30 and to pay an analyst fee of \$200.

Samantha Krauss was convicted of possessing drug paraphernalia in or on which there was a prohibited drug or plant and possess a prohibited drug (cannabis). She was fined \$400 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Andrew Lloyd was convicted of driving a specified vehicle type with a blood alcohol content in excess of 0.02 grams per 100ml. His license was suspended for 3 months, he was fined \$150 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Kye Martin was convicted of possessing a prohibited drug (methamphetamine). He was fined \$300 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Sharna Seabrook was convicted of exceeding speed limit between 10 and 19km/h. She

was fined \$200 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Vernon Strange was convicted of did drive (or attempt to drive) a motor vehicle on a public road with a blood alcohol content exceeding 0.05g. His license was suspended for 6 months, he was fined \$1250 and ordered to pay costs of \$259.30.

Jack Williams was convicted of did drive (or attempt to drive) a motor vehicle on a public road with a blood alcohol content exceeding 0.05g. His license was suspended for 8 months, he was fined \$1250 and ordered to pay a cost of \$259.30

Allan Wok appeared on a charge of no authority to drive (fines suspended). The matter was adjourned to appear in Midland on the 27th May 2022.

Brian Wren appeared on a charge of willfully lit fire likely to injure or damage. He was remanded to appear in Kalgoorlie on the 9th June 2022.

6th May 2022

Merredin Courthouse

Jason Bushell appeared on a charge of common assault in circumstances of aggravation or racial aggravation. He was acquitted of the charge.

9th May 2022

Northam Courthouse

Tiara Hooker appeared on a charge of common assault in circumstances of aggravation or racial aggravation. She was remanded to appear in Rockingham on the 23rd May 2022.

Tales from the Train

A modern take on travelling by train

By LADY RANTHAM

Sitting next to Medusa.

Embarking on the train trip this morning, I scored a seat on the shady side of the train, tucked up next to Moontanned Millie, a tall, slender lassie with long trailing tresses and a fascination for Supernatural.

I sat there, blissing out to my Buddhify meditation track about sensory tuning, eyes closed, breathing deeply and feeling unutterably mindful, the delicate strains of the panpipes floating behind the measured tones of my downloadable guru – in short, macerating in the treasured half-hour of FeeTime that bookends my workday.

Do you ever get the feeling that one tiny little sensation is taking over the world? Like an itch you can't reach. It expands to fill the known universe and you are nothing but that one tiny patch of skin who is dreadfully overstimulated and shrieking for assistance.

Well, this kicked in this morning, with a single hair, escaping from the careless tendrils of MM's half of our shared space and the tip of that single filament was resting against my upper arm. It turned out that 'tuning into your senses' was a poor choice for this morning's commute, as I became obsessively focussed on my upper right arm and could NOT return to any other bit of me – even though there are

plenty of other, rather nice bits to choose from.

Reaching casually over and scratching the offending patch, that was now encompassing two thirds of the outer spiral arm of the universe, resulted in only releasing the stray hair, that would float about for a bit in a gormless manner and then land right back on the SAME offended spot ... that I had just scratched ... making it even MORE sensitive than it was to begin with!!!

It was like she'd turned into a Medusa and one of her baby snakes was reaching out and sniffing my tricep! ARGGH! While I was indeed becoming more in tune with the present moment, I was starting to focus more on the NEXT moment, when I was going to try to catch this offensive bleached child of an evil follicle in the crook of my arm and pull it slightly, as anyone who's ever had a tormenting sister hold a single hair taut will tell you, is guaranteed to capture the attention of the scalp owner.

It was when this subtle approach was being replaced in my planning by a more direct action, involving more than one hair, a bulldog clip and a surfeit of screaming, that she retrieved the lock and troubled me no more. But she is now known in my ferroequinologist dramatis personae as the Moontanned Medusa.



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NANGEENAN MATTERS

By **JULIE TOWNROW**

After months of lifting and shifting, the hall site is clear enough to let one's mind wonder over the many other facets of planning and purpose. With this in mind, it is probably time to look back at the place and purpose at the start.

With the arrival of rail and water supplies in 1898 and 1902 respectively, it was a very tough life. Many new arrivals set out from Nangeenan Railway Station to find their allotted land parcel, which may have been as far away as Mukinbudin to the North, Bruce Rock and Ardat to the South.

If we consider 1826 was the year that the first settlers in WA set up camp in Albany, then 100 years later, Nangeenan was a thriving little country town with shops, a school and a Town Hall, with farmers producing crops, Nangeenan Experimental Farm trialling grains suitable to grow in low rainfall areas, developing a very sustainable future in the district. Nearly another 100 years on and the change is remarkable.

This little skip into the past creates a sense of hardship, yet a will to succeed against all odds. I find a great sense of respect for my forefathers who toiled to create and fought wars on foreign soil to keep us safe. They gave the very best of themselves, so we today, can enjoy the creature comforts of our lavish homes and lifestyles. I can think of nothing more fitting to honour them, than to pour my heart and soul into caring for the legacy they left us.

What was their purpose? I am positive that their purpose would be no different from our purpose today – to create a better place for our families to live and prosper. To fulfil this purpose, we need not only a social but a built environment. Our forefathers recognised the need to create a space where a community could come together.

With these thoughts in mind, the plans for the Hall are progressing. The question of Purpose has been at the forefront, with questions of what we will need (toilets), what we want (kitchen), what do we have to do to bring together the social and built environment. With the imminent expected arrival of builders, working drawings are in the making. Once started, the timeframe we have been given is 5 weeks to have the roof and walls (stonework) done.

We can move onto the next step, the Social Purpose, and the never-ending cycle of fundraising. While the built environment is being taken care of for the moment, the social side needs a budget, because nothing these days is free.

We thank all those who attended the Auction at the Hall, which, through sales before and after the Auction plus Containers for Change, and after all the ins and outs, there is \$6,606.01 in the bank. This nowhere enough to finish the repairs but is a step in the right direction. While Frank and Georgie have agreed to pay for the roof and stonework repairs, I believe it is time to formalise the Nangeenan Progress Group to facilitate the original plan and allow the community greater opportunity to create the Purpose.

Planning has started for the proposed "Back to Nangeenan" event scheduled for 5-7 August 2022. It is also timely that we ask other community groups, such as Hines Hill, Baandee, Korb, Belka, Neening, Nokaning and Nukarni to reflect on the past and gather information that they may want to display for future reference. As we become more 'global,' much of our history and past practice is lost. Our photos and stories give purpose, give us the reason to restore and respect the original Purpose of our forefathers to create a space that is worthy of our effort today.



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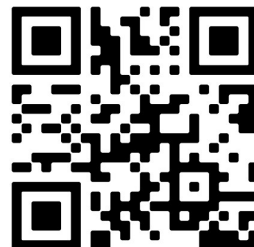
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CARER'S CORNER

By JULIE TOWNROW

Adult Day Care Trial findings so far:

Overall, it is hard to provide a solid outcome to the eight-week trial for us to consider the future needs to establish an Adult Day Care and Respite Centre in Merredin. We are all very aware that the COVID pandemic has created many challenges for many people, none more than in the Aged Care Sector, many of us reluctant to venture out more often than necessary.

Discussion within the group has decided that we may find a survey easier for people to comment and take part in the needs assessment. Change is also difficult for some to adapt to. For many, particularly those with dementia and other cognition issues, changes to routine can be stressful and take away the pleasure that most of us experience in social atmospheres.

Over the next period of the trial, we hope to be able to deliver survey forms, make phone contact and generally ask for opinions about what is seen as a great need, that others may not have considered. As an example, I will relay my journey with my husband, Mike, as an example to consider the circumstances behind my belief that an Adult Day Care Centre could become a vital service to you, your family, and the greater community.

In 1990, when Mike was just 43, he suffered from a perforated aneurysm that leaked blood into the skull cavity. Generally, a burst aneurysm leads to bleeding to death, internally, within 20 minutes. Mike was lucky. While the leak caused damage, and a subsequent haemorrhage, he kept breathing. But Mike's prognosis was that he would not be able to work for two years, and this was while our youngest son was still away at school. If it were not for our older son coming to

take control of our business, we would have lost it all.

Can you imagine what it might do to your family, your future, if some misfortune was to befall the breadwinner of your family. What happens if you need to give up work to become a stay-at-home carer? How do you manage to pay the bills and keep the roof over your head, if you can't go to work? Human Services may help, but getting help is time consuming and problematic, generally no one gives you anything for nothing.

So, while we talk about an Adult Day Care and Respite Centre, most people associate it with older residents, and this is just not always the case. I loved to go to work. For me, it was one of the hardest things I had to do, stay home to care for Mike, and while I have no regrets about the outcome, because he is still here with us, it would have been a better outcome if I could have taken him to Day Care but still had him come home each afternoon so we could have the best of both worlds.

Today, I work at several things at home. There are times that it is challenging because Mike wants to know where I am, what I'm doing and why am I doing that. We have care for an hour and a half a day and that is wonderful, but I need more. When I go down the street, he won't get out of the car, so my shopping is fast so he doesn't have to stay for too long in the car. Then there is always the risk that he may decide to get out and wander off alone.

If you receive a survey form in your letter box, please give some thought to what you would like to see happen if a situation arose where your breadwinner was unable to go to work for a couple of months, or longer? Who would you get to care for your partner while you went to work to keep house and home together? Survey forms are also available at the Merredin CRC at 110 Barrack St.

Tales from the Rails

By JANE PATRONI, Chairperson

The days are certainly much shorter now that the season of winter (end of the Noongar season of Djeran leading into Makuru) is approaching. Early morning walks are undertaken in a shroud of coat, scarf and hat whilst observing nature resplendent in fresh colour compliments of prevailing fog or the odd shower. It's good to see the hardy walkers still pacing the pavements! This is the season for agricultural change and as many of our farming friends attest the silence of the day is filled with the drone of tractors and the swish and clang of product being transferred from silo to truck to tractor. As the agricultural and mining industries grew within WA, the railways became important partners with farmers, miners, and their product brokers.

Interesting facts:

By 1962, the increased motive power of the "A" and "C" class diesel locomotives on the Eastern Goldfields Railway released the "X" class to work

on the branch lines north and south of Merredin.

A WAGR Committee of Review recommended in 1960 that the Merredin steam depot be closed and that all services from there be converted to diesel operation. However, the enormous growth of grain production and interstate goods traffic prevented this from being done – there were not enough diesel locomotives available, and some steam power had to be retained.

Between 1959 and 1965 eighty-five old steam locomotives were written off. (Source: Affleck, F.; *On Track: The Making of Westrail - 1950-1976*; Westrail Perth 1978; p69)

Modern day diesel electric locomotives have the capacity to haul bulk freight and intermodal containers over great distances. For example, the NR class locomotives operated by Pacific National have a power output of 4000hp with a maximum speed of 115km/hr. (Source: National Rail NR Class).



WTF 19th MAY—1st JUNE 2022

By **PETER BARRETT**

Welcome back to WTF as we fast approach the depths of winter. There was a total lunar eclipse last week but for us it occurred during daylight hours and was back to a typical full moon by sunset. This year just two lunar and two solar eclipses are due, the minimum possible.

The 25th October partial solar eclipse will be visible only in Europe and Russia but not Australia. The ensuing total lunar eclipse on 7th November will be only partially visible from Merredin. Mercury is currently crossing between us and the sun and will begin to show itself in the morning sky by next week. Meanwhile Venus is

gradually receding, making Mercury by far our closest planetary neighbour for the time being. Jupiter and Mars are approaching one another and will, at their closest on Sunday 29th, be less than 2 degrees apart. The Eta Aquariid meteor shower will still be active up until then for those who enjoy the wee small hours.

Thanks to those of you who have joined the WTF Facebook group. I'm looking forward to seeing people participating with photos of stories of their Wheatbelt astronomy adventures. I'll be doing my best to keep you all posted on things happening in the sky for Central Wheatbelt dwellers. Keep looking up.

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Fri 20	☿ 06:50am-05:16pm	♈ 09:23pm-12:03pm 67%	☿ 06:56am-05:25pm 0%
Sat 21	☿ 06:50am-05:15pm	♎ 10:33pm-12:03pm 67%	☿ 06:49am-05:20pm 0%
Sun 22	☿ 06:51am-05:15pm	♎ 11:40pm-12:45pm 56%	☿ 06:42am-05:15pm 0%
Mon 23	☿ 06:52am-05:14pm	♊ 12:44am-01:22pm 45%	☿ 06:35am-05:10pm 0%
Tue 24	☿ 06:52am-05:14pm	♊ 01:45am-01:53pm 34%	☿ 06:28am-05:05pm 0%
Wed 25	☿ 06:53am-05:14pm	♋ 02:44am-02:23pm 24%	☿ 06:21am-05:00pm 1%
Thu 26	☿ 06:53am-05:13pm	♋ 03:41am-02:51pm 16%	☿ 06:15am-04:56pm 1%
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Sat 21	♋ 03:47am-03:19pm 74%	♋ 01:54am-02:13pm 88%	♋ 02:15am-02:23pm	♎ 11:22pm-12:40pm
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EASTERN DISTRICTS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

LEAGUE - Round 4 Results

Hyden/Karlgarin FC 14.8(92) def. Corrigin FC 7.7 (49)

GOALS: Hyden/Karlgarin FC: None supplied

Corrigin FC: M. McLeod 4, B. Walton 2, T. Smith 1

BEST: Hyden/Karlgarin FC: W. Hobbs, T. James, S. Want, I. Haslam, S. James

Corrigin FC: J. Twomey, M. McLeod, B. Doyle, B. Gilham, R. Hill

Kulin/Kondinin FC: 20.12 (132) def. Southern Cross FC: 10.5 (65)

GOALS: Kulin/Kondinin FC: None supplied

Southern Cross FC: M. Russo 4, D. Stephens 2, J. Steel 1, M. Sinclair 1, J. Taylor 1, B. Brunelli 1

BEST: Kulin/Kondinin FC: None supplied

Southern Cross FC: J. Taylor, B. Brunelli, R. Blackman, M. Sinclair, D. Stephens

Narembeen FC: 9.8 (62) def. Nukarni FC: 7.17 (59)

GOALS: Nukarni FC: J. Grant 3, N. Bucknall 2, D. Dixon 1, H. McCracken 1

Narembeen FC: None supplied

BEST: Nukarni FC: J. Grant, D. Dixon, C. Creek, A. Sharp, N. Bucknall

Narembeen FC: None supplied

Burracoppin FC: 16.11 (107) def. Bruce Rock FC: 11.10 (76)

GOALS: Burracoppin FC: None supplied

Bruce Rock FC: A Nichol 5, L. Sedgwick 3, J.

Lee 1, T. McGowan 1, C. Davis 1

BEST: Burracoppin FC: None supplied

Bruce Rock FC: J. Lee, T. McGowan, D. McFarlane, W. Verghoot, O. Tomljanovich

RESERVES - Round 4 Results

Hyden/Karlgarin FC v Corrigin FC - Hyden Karlgarin FC Forfeited

Kulin/Kondinin FC: 16.10 (106) def. Southern Cross FC: 4.4 (28)

GOALS: Kulin/Kondinin FC: None supplied

Southern Cross FC: S. Lawrence 2, K B. Beilken 1, T. Martin 1

BEST: Kulin/Kondinin FC: None supplied

Southern Cross FC: K. Beilken, J. Dal Busco, T. Martin, S. Lawrence, H. Hepi

Narembeen FC: 8.12 (60) def. Nukarni FC: 3.10 (28)

GOALS: Nukarni FC: J. Puglia 2, M. Harrod 2, J. Major 1, H. Shaw 1, M. Crook 1

Narembeen FC: None supplied

BEST: Nukarni FC: J. Major, J. Crook, B. Zwarecz, H. Shaw, S. de Lacy

Narembeen FC: None supplied

Bruce Rock FC: 7.5 (47) def. Burracoppin FC: 4.12 (36)

GOALS: Burracoppin FC: None supplied

Bruce Rock FC: W. Hill 2, J. Currie 2, J. Duckworth 1, B. Verghoot 1, C. Davis 1

BEST: Burracoppin FC: None supplied

Bruce Rock FC: J. Duckworth, J. Steber, H. Aurisch, B. Verghoot, M. Gilbert

	LEAGUE LADDER	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Kulin/Kondinin FC	4	4	0	0	158.51	16
2	Narembeen FC	4	3	1	0	145.54	12
3	Nukarni FC	4	3	1	0	127.84	12
4	Burracoppin FC	4	2	1	1	116.08	10
5	Hyden/Karlgarin FC	4	1	2	1	100.34	6
6	Corrigin FC	4	1	3	0	72.87	4
7	Bruce Rock FC	4	1	3	0	66.90	4
8	Southern Cross FC	4	0	4	0	59.28	0

	RESERVES LADDER	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
1	Nukarni FC	4	4	0		385.44	16
2	Narembeen FC	4	3	1		244.53	12
3	Bruce Rock FC	4	3	1		106.36	12
4	Burracoppin FC	4	2	2		119.75	8
5	Kulin/Kondinin FC	4	1	2	1	83.50	6
6	Corrigin FC	4	1	2	1	25.00	6
7	Hyden/Karlgarin FC	4	1	3		107.44	4
8	Southern Cross FC	4	0	4		17.43	0

MERREDIN GOLF CLUB

By TREVOR WATERHOUSE

The 2022 season was opened with Patron Jim Campbell hitting the first drive off number one tee on Saturday the 30th of April.

After the opening of the course, 22 players contested the Nutrien Ag Solutions sponsored 2-person Ambrose competition and the winners of the day were Rob Gearing and Dave Carlson with a score of 62 net and the runners up were Albie Koper and Justin Watts with a score of 67.75 net.

The novelties for the day were: best second shot on hole number 1 - Albie Koper and Justin Watts; nearest the pin on hole number 4 - Albie Koper and Justin Watts; best second shot on hole number 6 - Warren Crook and Glen Riethmuller; best third shot on hole number 11 - Justin Watts; best second shot on hole number 14 - Angelo Trunfio and Darren O'Neill; and the longest putt on hole number 18 - Lionel Price and Rob Broomhall.

On Saturday the 7th of May, 15 members played a stableford competition sponsored by Merredin Carr Care and the winner with a score of 38 points was Ashley Sharp (unfortunately the photo of the winner did not turn out very well), the runner up with 37 points was Justin Watts, followed in third place by Steve Wilson with 33 points, and fourth by Alex Manning with 32 points on a countback

from Lionel Price, and next year's winner was Peter Gerrand.

The novelties for the day were: best third shot on hole number 1 - Justin Watts; nearest the pin on hole number 4 - Ashley Sharp; best second shot on hole number 9 - Alex Manning; best third shot on hole number 11 - Jim Campbell; best second shot on hole number 14 - Lionel Price; longest putt on hole number 18 - Peter Gerrand; and hole number 9 was the birdie pool hole and was shared by Ashley Sharp and Alex Manning.

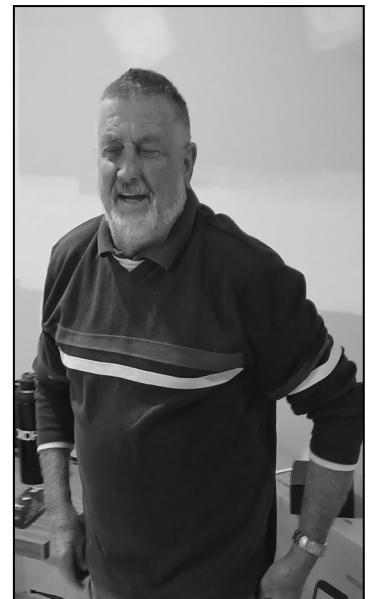
On Saturday the 14th of May, 9 was a par competition sponsored by Combined Tyres of Merredin and the winner was Brian Bush with square, runner up was Justin Watts on -1 and third was Jim Campbell with -2 on a countback from Trevor Thompson and next year's winner was Adrian Irving.

The novelties for the day were: nearest the pin on hole number

4 - Brian Bush; best second shot on hole number 6 and best second shot on hole number 12 - Justin Watts; and the longest putt on hole number 18 was Jim Campbell. The birdie hole was number 11 and was not won so jackpots to next week.

The Eastern Districts Panel Beaters sponsored 4BBB which is now to be played on Sunday the 22nd of May instead of the Saturday due to too many players away with the normal start time. The M&W Kitchens sponsored stroke round is the fixture for Saturday the 28th of May.

The officials for the 2022 golf season are President Rob Gearing, Secretary Kerry Hunter, Treasurer Yvonne Heinrich and Captain Justin Watts and Patron Jim Campbell. The subs for the year are \$150 per player and are due and payable now. If Subs are not paid you will be ineligible to win any trophies.



Brian Bush, winner of the Combined Tyres Trophy



Justin Watts and Albie Koper, runners-up of the Nutrien Ag Solutions Trophy.

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Captain Justin Watts with winners of the Nutrien AG Solutions Trophy Rob Gearing and Dave Carlson

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Football

CENTRAL WHEATBELT FOOTBALL LEAGUE

7th May 2022 – Round 5

Mukinbudin 15.10 (100) d. Beacon 13.16 (94)

Mukinbudin Goals: Felix Mogridge 5, Codan Daddow 3, Caleb Shadbolt 2, Joel Shadbolt 2, Kayd Woods 1, Jordan Lockyer 1, Matthew Palm 1

Beacon Goals: Bradley Marlborough 5, Daniel Forlano 2, Dane Begovich 2, Alby Munns 2, Nic Winters 1, Joshua Munns 1

Mukinbudin Best: Codan Daddow, Caleb Shadbolt, Joel Shadbolt, Simon Comerford, Kayd Woods, Rhett Brandis

Beacon Best: Joshua Munns, James Poole, Nic Winters, Brandon Poole, Bradley

Marlborough, Corey Collins

Bencubbin v Koorda – Cancelled due to COVID

14th May 2022 – Round 6

Kalannie 17.14 (116) d. Koorda 8.6 (54)

Kalannie Goals: Nathan French 6, Egan Bradbury 5, Regan Jefferys 4, Tristan Wasmann 1, Benjamin Walton 1

Koorda Goals: Logan Sharman 3, Blake Derbyshire 2, Reyner Wells 1, Ryan Edwards 1, Hayden Cooke 1

Kalannie Best: Nathan French, Reid Polak, Egan Bradbury, Daniel Acres, kai Katnich, Reuben Cail

Koorda Best: Reyner Wells, Jayden Applegate, Mitchell Foote, Hayden Cooke, Ryan Greaves, Alex Sheed

Mukinbudin 11.11 (76) d. Bencubbin 8.8 (56)

Mukinbudin Goals: Jared Beagley 3, Felix Mogridge 2, Jamaica Woods 2, Caleb Shadbolt 1, Matthew Palm 1,

Gerard Shadbolt 1, Liam Shadbolt 1

Bencubbin Goals: Beau Wegner 3, Damon Manuel 2, Jackson Maher 1, Hunter Onn 1, Kane Beagley 1

Mukinbudin Best: Ben Field, Joel Shadbolt, Simon Comerford, Kayd Woods, Riley Sprigg, Caleb Shadbolt

TEAM	P	MR	CG	W	L	D	BYE	F	A	%
Kalannie	5	100		5	0	0	0	593	245	242.04
Koorda	4	50	1	2	2	0	1	358	345	103.77
Bencubbin	4	50	1	2	2	0	1	257	279	92.11
Mukinbudin	5	40		2	3	0	1	285	528	53.98
Beacon	4	0		0	4	0	2	291	387	75.19

Hockey

CENTRAL WHEATBELT LADIES HOCKEY

7th May 2022 – Round 5

Kalannie (0) drew Nungarin (0)

Kalannie: Players Choice: Kayla Moore

Coaches Award: Ricki Fulwood

Nungarin: Best Player: Jessi Shannon

Players Choice: Emma Riley

Mukinbudin (5) d. Beacon (0)

Mukinbudin: Goals: Hannah Patterson 2, Dale Cronje 2, Sina Gringer 1

Mukinbudin: Players Choice: Lauren London

Coaches Award: Sina Gringer

Beacon: Best Player: Pixie Kirby

Coaches Award: Jenna Saunders

Bencubbin v Koorda – Cancelled due to COVID

14th May 2022 – Round 6

Mukinbudin (3) d. Bencubbin (0)

Mukinbudin: Goals: Lucia Scari 1, Aimee Chisholm 1, Lara Silinger 1

Mukinbudin: Player's Choice: Lara Silinger

Coaches Award: Aimee Chisholm

Bencubbin: Best Player: Johnine Gobbart

Coaches Award: Sally Putt

Never Stopped Running: Meg Wyatt

Beacon (1) d. Nungarin (0)

Beacon: Goals: Jenna Saunders 1

Beacon: Best Player: Krista Lancaster

Coaches Award: Laurane Chalayer

Nungarin: Best Player: Shannon Clarke

Player's Choice: Isabel Vernon

Koorda (9) d. Kalannie (0)

Koorda: Goals: Hannah Cooper 2, Amanda

Macnamara 2, Carolina Doyle 2, Zara Metcalf 1, Kristen Fuchsichler 1, Lana Foote 1

Koorda: Player's Choice: Zara Metcalf

Coaches Award: Amanda Macnamara

Kalannie: Player's Choice: Lucy Osborne

Coaches Award: Lucy Osborne

TEAMS	P	Points	WR%	Win	Loss	Draw	F	A
Mukinbudin	6	10	83	5	1	0	28	3
Koorda	5	8	80	4	1	0	23	1
Beacon	6	6	50	3	3	0	5	10
Bencubbin	5	4	40	2	2	1	6	7
Towns	6	2	17	1	4	1	2	16
Kalannie	6	0	0	0	4	2	0	27

CENTRAL WHEATBELT NETBALL

7th May 2022 – Round 5

Bencubbin (52) d. Koorda (27)

Bencubbin: Best Player: Brydee Gardner

Coaches Award: Debbie Walwork

Koorda: Best Player: GJesso Russo

Coaches Award: Tegan Maitland

Kalannie (31) d. Nungarin (29)

Kalannie: Best Player: Kayla Moore

Coaches Award: Mirrante Ryder & Jess Fletcher

Nungarin: Best Player: Gemma Wegner

Coaches Award: Janae de Lacy

14th May 2022 – Round 6

Mukinbudin (50) d. Bencubbin (34)

Mukinbudin: Best Player: Kylie O'Donnell

Coaches Award: Tanya Turner

Bencubbin: Best Player: Meg Wyatt

Coaches Award: Charlotte Crossen

Koorda: Best Player: Rachel O'Reilly

Coaches Award: Bethany Sturniolo

Coaches Award: Laura Chandler

Kalannie: Best Player: Ashlee Gartrell

Coaches Award: Bethany Sturniolo

TEAMS	P	Points	%	Win	Loss	Draw	Bye	F	A
Mukinbudin	5	16	141.77	4	1	0	1	224	158
Kalannie	5	14	94.12	3	1	1	1	160	170
Bencubbin	5	10	112.14	2	2	1	1	194	173
Nungarin	4	6	87.07	1	2	1	2	128	147
Koorda	5	2	73.15	0	4	1	1	158	216

MERREDIN NETBALL ASSOCIATION

29th April 2022

Senior A1

Jets (36) d. Karni Jewels (28)

Titans 1 (58) d. Titans 2 (7)

Gems (62) d. Blues (32)

Seniors A2

Gems A (39) d. Gems B (26)

Blues (39) d. Jets (23)

Titans (39) d. Karni Jewels (34)

6th May 2022

Juniors

Gems (24) d. Blues (19)

Karni Jewels (47) d. Jets (23)

Senior A1

Jets (52) d. Blues (23)

Karni Jewels (46) d. Titans 2 (6)

Titans 1 (45) d. Gems (34)

Senior A2

Titans (34) d. Gems A (28)

Blues (43) d. Karni Jewels (33)

Jets v Gems B – Forfeit

13th May 2022

Senior A1

Gems (70) d. Titans 2 (15)

Karni Jewels (26) d. Blues (15)

Titans 1(38) d. Jets (29)

Senior A2

Jets (37) d. Karni Jewels (33)

Titans (15) d. Gems B (Forfeit)

Blues (46) d. Gems A (43)

Darts

NAREMBEEN AND BRUCE ROCK DARTS ASSOCIATION

6th May 2022

Round 2 Week 2

Wizards (7) d. Bruce Rock (4)

MC Sharks (8) d. Royals (3)

Jets (7) d. Magpies (4)

13th May 2022

Round 2 Week 3

Wizards (6) d. MC Sharks (5)

Magpies (9) d. Bruce Rock (2)

Jets (6) d. Royals (5)

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	LEGS FOR	LEGS AGAINST	LEGS DIFFERENCE	POINTS
WIZARDS	8	6	2	48	40	+8	12
MC SHARKS	8	5	3	55	33	+22	10
JETS	8	5	3	45	43	+2	10
MAGPIES	8	4	4	48	40	+8	8
ROYALS	8	2	6	36	52	-16	4
BRUCE ROCK	8	2	6	32	56	-24	4

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With 282m² of floor space made up of 66m² office space, 174m² of warehouse space and an additional 42m² of other floor space plus ample parking this property would suit any number of business ideas. Ideally located on a corner block in the CBD of Merredin with commercial zoning this is a great position with two road frontages. There are two land titles being sold as one package. The first title comprises of a show room with large built in reception desk and cabinetry and reverse cycle split system air conditioning. There is a separate office down the hall with more built-in cabinetry and its own split system air conditioning. There is also access from the show room floor to a massive workshop which is sectioned off into multiple workspaces with evaporative air conditioning, basic kitchen and bathroom facilities and vehicle access from the rear car park. At the back of the rear car park there is a 9m x 15m colourbond shed with concrete floor, power and two large roller doors. This part of the property is on the second title with security fencing encasing the two properties as one.

37 Bates Street, MERREDIN


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Beds

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Bath

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Parking



13 Dolton Way, MERREDIN
\$170,000 - WEB ID L18176010

This 1983 built house is in excellent original condition. The entrance leads to the lounge room with gas bayonet and heater, through to the dining off the kitchen with original cabinetry, freestanding gas oven/cooktop and built in pantry. There are three bedrooms all with built in robes, a bathroom with shower and bath, a separate WC and laundry leading to a large rear patio for outdoor entertaining. There is ducted evaporative air conditioning and security screens throughout the home and gas instantaneous hot water. The rear yard is ample in size and well fenced.



27 Woolgar Avenue, MERREDIN
\$195,000 - WEB ID L23335717

This house is full of character features with colonial windows, French doors and polished wood floors. The lounge room has a freestanding wood fire and a reverse cycle split system for year round comfort. There is also fully ducted evaporative air conditioning throughout the home. The country style kitchen flows through to the dining room which opens onto the back veranda. The family room at the rear of the home opens onto a timber decked patio. Front and rear gardens are a blank canvas but the layout for landscaping is already there. This is a great buy so get in quick!



1 Morton Street, MERREDIN
\$280,000 - WEB ID 23300646

Perfect family home on a large corner block with a well fenced back yard and access from two road frontages. The main bedroom has its own ensuite and separate lounge room/parents retreat opening onto the large paved rear patio. The other bedrooms are ample in size with built in robes and plenty of natural light. The main lounge room is huge with a built in wood fire and floor to ceiling windows. The kitchen overlooks the dining room separated by a breakfast bar and the dining room opens onto the rear entertaining area. If you are looking for a solid family home, this is it!



77 Whitfield Way, MERREDIN
\$600,000 - WEB ID 23307113

Situated on almost 3 acres in the prestigious semi rural Whitfield Way this stunning family home has so much to offer. Built in 2009 with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms plus a study or 5th bedroom and home theatre. The well appointed kitchen with 900mm cooker is enormous and overlooks the equally large lounge and dining rooms. Jarrah flooring to living areas, fully ducted reverse cycle refrigerated air conditioning and a 5.2KW twin inverter solar PV system to keep the bills down. Large 64m² gable patio for outdoor entertaining and 6m x 9m colourbond shed.

