

OUR SHIRE NEWS

SEPTEMBER 2015



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The past month has been relatively quiet for me. On the 11th of September I represented the Shire at the announcement of the 2015 WA Tidy Town Award Winners in Perth.

Toodyay was a finalist in the categories of Natural Environmental Conservation, Heritage and Culture and was the winner of the Young Legends Award category.

This category provides a platform of respect and opportunity for the best ideas and sustainable actions that young Western Australians love to offer.

Our win was a result of Shire Executive Support Officer, Miss Kristee Jolly, aided by Community volunteers, championing

an award winning program titled "Not Exclusive but Inclusive." The Inclusive Program of school holiday events attracted 179 participants and was a solid addition to Toodyay's promotion of youth events, youth development and scholarships for youth. I congratulate the City of Albany for achieving the overall Title of WA's Tidiest Town 2015.

12th of September heralded the 20th anniversary of the Avon Link Train Services and the 150th Anniversary of the commissioning of the Newcastle Gaol in Pelham Street. Events to celebrate these historic milestones were held at the railway station and at the old gaol/museum precinct and despite inclement weather were well organised and attended and I thank all staff and volunteers for their efforts.

The recently completed Duke Street car park was also officially opened on 12th of September by Mr Shane Love, MLA and I thank him for participating in all of the day's events.



LIBRARY CH@T

The weekend of 18th to 20th September saw the third Avon Valley Writers' festival. This joint project between the Toodyay and Northam libraries invited successful novelists and other published authors to provide tips and techniques for budding writers.

The festival kicked off with a prequel on Friday evening at the Toodyay Council chambers with Stephen Daisley. Writers and illustrators James Foley, Geoff Havel and Sean Avery provided extended sessions for junior writers over the two days.

Saturday's program was delivered from the Toodyay library. A Western Power maintenance outage in Northam saw Sunday's sessions moved to the Killara Respite facility, but was very successful none the less.

Amanda Curtin, Susan Midalia and Guy Salvidge each provided workshops to help participants get their creative juices flowing, and from some of the samples shared, there were some very talented future writers in attendance.

Fiona Palmer, a regular at country libraries, provided an inspirational session on her journey as an author. Alan Carter, an award winning crime writer, helped us understand how to create suspense. Karina Roberts provided great insight into the fantasy genre. Geoff Havel provided very useful advice for gathering story ideas. Noreen Reeves shared the importance of her own experiences as an inspiration. Ian Reid, author a dozen books, gave an insightful discussion on the difference between poetry and prose.

People considering self-publishing could do worse than learn lessons from Linda Bettenay, author of two novels based on real stories from the Perth hills, Michael Moore and Wendy Binks. Look out for Wendy's creation, the great Stripey series of children's books. Denise Cull shared her story about writing as retirement pursuit.

The festival was rounded out by some light relief from Sami Shah, Northam based comedian and author, who identified the parallels between writing and comedy. Finally Kelly McCluskey took participants on an artist's journey around Northam.

The festival was sponsored by Writing WA, UWA Press, Fremantle Press and the Shires of Toodyay and Northam. Thank You to everyone that helped with the preparations for the Writers' Festival, with a special thank you to the Shire Depot Staff for moving furniture at short notice, tidying up the gardens at Toodyay Library and Kristee Jolly for the wonderful creative posters.

REGULAR EVENTS FOR OCTOBER 2015

Morangup Library
13 & 27 October
2.30pm – 5.30pm

Many Minds Discussion
8 & 22 October
10.00am – 12.00pm

Creative Writing Group
1 & 15 October
10.00am – 12.00pm

Baby Rhyme / Story Time
Every Monday
9.15am - 10.00am

ENVIRONMENT MATTERS

ENVIRONMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE WATER WISE COUNCIL PROGRAM

The Water Corporation has identified the Shire of Toodyay to have achieved all criteria required to be endorsed as a WA Water wise Council. The formal acknowledgement of the Shire's Water wise status is taking place at the Annual Water wise Local Government Forum on Wednesday October 21. At the Forum the Shire will be presented with a Water wise Council certificate as an acknowledgement to its achievement.

WATER REFILL STATIONS

As a participant in the Water Wise Council, the Shire is in the process of installing three Water Refill Stations within the town; one each in Stirling Terrace, Duidgee Park and Newcastle Park as a way of providing a plastic-free alternative to the public. The Shire believes that this will help to reduce the amount of plastic bottles going into landfill and the amount of greenhouse gases emitted during the production of bottled water.

ENVIRONMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The first meeting of the Environmental Advisory Committee held in the Shire Council Chambers on 27th August. The Committee was able to recommend Council the various alternatives to reduce the collective energy use of the Shire buildings based on the Shire Energy and Water Audit report. The next meeting is to be held on 24 September.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW DISPLAY

The Shire of Toodyay together with the local environmental groups; Toodyay Naturalists' Club, Friends of the River, Toodyay Seed Orchard and the Wheatbelt Natural Resource Management is planning for the 'Environmental Matters' marquee for the forthcoming Agricultural Show on Saturday 10th October. The Shire will be putting a display in regarding Recycling, Waste transfer station, kerbside collection, Shire Environmental Management Strategy, Water Wise Council Program and information about the alternatives to green waste burning.

EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRIES AUDITING

The Shire is carrying out an audit of all the extractive industries currently in operation within the region with a view to better manage these industries in terms of environmental and planning compliance requirements. Site visits will be organised to inspect the rehabilitation and monitor the compliance of the environmental considerations of the industries.

Would you like to be more involved with environmental matters in the Shire of Toodyay? Or perhaps you'd just like to be better informed? The Shire's environmental officer would like to hear from YOU!

Please contact Sabin Acharya on 9574 2258 or eo@toodyay.wa.gov.au. We also have a Facebook page, please check it out and get involved: <http://www.facebook.com/ToodyayEnvironmentalNetwork>

EVENTS

TOODYAY AGRICULTURAL SHOW
Saturday 10 October

TOODYAY FARMERS MARKETS
Sunday 18 October

BUSH POETRY FESTIVAL
Friday 30 October - Sunday 1 November

FIRE RESILIENCE EXPO
Saturday 31 October

CAR & MOTORCYCLE SHOW
Sunday 1 November

For further information on these events please contact Debra Andrijich, Events Coordinator on 9574 4318.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DUKE STREET TOILETS

Royalties for Regions are creating aged friendly communities in small towns. Please be advised the Duke Street public toilets will be closed from the 14/9/2015 to 14/12/2015 for refurbishment.

Alternative Public toilets are located at the Memorial Hall on Stirling Terrace. For further information please contact the Shire of Toodyay 9574 2258.

NOTICE OF ORDINARY ELECTION

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It is hereby advised that an election is to be held to fill vacant positions in all Wards for the office of Councillor for the Shire of Toodyay.

Election Details:

Ward	North
No. of Vacancies	One
Term of Office	October 2019
Candidates	Eric Twine Rosemary Madasci

Ward	East
No. of Vacancies	One
Term of Office	October 2019
Candidates	Kate Wood Bethan Lloyd Chris Firms

Ward	Central
No. of Vacancies	One
Term of Office	October 2019
Candidates	Judy Dow Andrew McCann

Ward	West
No. of Vacancies	Two
Term of Office	October 2019
Candidates	Sally Craddock Rob Welburn Ian Clifton-Shanhun Jennifer Mary Nicol Danielle Wrench

Convenient Voting Times

On Election Day

The following place will be open on Saturday 17 October 2015 from 8.00am to 6.00pm:

- Shire of Toodyay Administration Centre, 15 Fiennes Street, Toodyay (Old Courthouse Building)
- Morangup Community Centre, Wallaby Way, Morangup

Before Election Day

Early Voting

Shire of Toodyay Administration Centre – 15 Fiennes Street, Toodyay (Old Courthouse Building) 8.30am to 4.30pm from Monday to Friday, up until 4.00pm Friday 16 October 2015.

Absent Votes

An absent vote can be cast at any local government office in Western Australia during normal office hours up until 4.00pm Tuesday 13 October 2015.

Postal Vote

A postal voting election package can be obtained by application that must be received by 4.00pm Tuesday 13 October 2015. A postal vote must be received at the Shire of Toodyay before 6pm on Election Day, Saturday 17 September 2015.

Vote Counting

Members of the public, candidates & scrutineers are welcome to attend the counting of the votes from 6.30pm on Saturday 17 October 2015 at the Shire of Toodyay Administration Centre – 15 Fiennes Street, Toodyay.

Stan Scott
RETURNING OFFICER

RATES INCENTIVE 2015/2016 WINNERS

Congratulations to the following winners of our 2015/2016 Rates Incentive Prize.

1st	\$1,000 cash, \$500 donated by Shire of Toodyay & \$500 donated by Bendigo Bank Ivan Talbot
2nd	Gift Voucher valued at \$250 donated by Toodyay Emporium Kerry Lewis
3rd	Cheque valued at \$250 donated by LJ Hooker Toodyay; Karen Purcell
4th	Paintballing voucher for up to 5 people donated by Paintball Skirmish; Deb Day
5th	Gift Voucher valued at \$200 donated by Toodyay Chemmart Pharmacy; Karen Purcell
6th	One night accommodation for two adults valued at \$180 donated by Julimar Cottage B&B; Kenneth Whiteheart
7th	Overnight stay with breakfast and use of all facilities valued at \$150 donated by Ipswich View B&B; Graeme Rowland
8th & 9th	Double passes to Beethoven & Mahler donated by WA Symphony Orchestra (WASO); Richard Taylor Peter Wayne
10th	\$100 worth of garden mulch, vegie mix or garden soils donated by Extracts on Avon Garden Supplies; Shirley Waters
11th	\$100 Gift Voucher for goods or services donated by Grove Wesley Design Art; Mavis Taylor
12th	\$100 IGA Gift Voucher donated by Foxburrow Bed & Breakfast. Jamin Fraser
13th	Voucher for 2 adults on Swan River Scenic Cruise valued at \$76.00 donated by Captain Cook Cruises; Carlyel Fenn & Andrew Del Pino
14th & 15th	Twin pack of Classic White & Red Wines valued at \$60.00 donated by Jane Brook Estate; John Pym Glynn Harrington
16th & 17th	\$50 Gift Voucher donated by Alicia Estate Winery & Restaurant; Georgina Troup Bethan Lloyd
18th	Gift Voucher valued at \$50 donated by Bottlemart Toodyay; Maria Russo & Chris Biddle
19th	Lavender Devonshire Tea for 4 OR Voucher to the value of \$50.00 donated by Oliomio Olive & Lavender Farm; Sam & Elizabeth Adamson
20th	Gift voucher to the value of \$50.00 donated by Toodyay Post Office; Brian & Keiko Allen
21st	Sweets/Chocolates to the value of \$50.00 donated by Toodyay Lolly Shop; Alfred & Michelle Dinnison
22nd to 27th	Four Adult Passes to the 2015 Toodyay Agricultural Show valued at \$40 each donated by the Toodyay Agricultural Society Sueanne Jackson Guisepppe Lenzo Christine Wright Pietro Piscopo Mike Dyer Robyn Ricketts

FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

PROPOSED TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE FOR TOODYAY CHRISTMAS STREET PARTY

Toodyay Chamber of Commerce is proposing a road closure on Friday 4th December 2015 from 5.30pm to 11.00pm along Stirling Terrace Toodyay from Oddfellow St to Piesse St. The purpose of this road closure is to run the Annual Christmas Street Party.

Further information and maps of proposed temporary road closure are available at the Shire of Toodyay Administration Centre and on the website www.toodyay.wa.gov.au

Comments and submissions from the public are welcomed and should be presented in writing and will be received until 4.00pm 3 November 2015 at the Shire of Toodyay Administration Centre, 15 Fiennes Street (PO Box 96) TOODYAY WA 6566.

FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

APPLICATION FOR PROPOSED ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY LOT 66 HOWARD ROAD, JULIMAR

Please be advised that the Shire of Toodyay has received an application for planning approval for an astronomical observatory at Lot 66 Howard Road in Julimar.

As an adjoining landowner, the Shire wanted to ensure that you were advised of the proposal and given an opportunity to comment. Details of the proposal can be found on the Shire of Toodyay website; and can be viewed in person at the Shire's Administration Office.

Your views on the proposal are encouraged and welcomed. Submissions on the proposed development may be addressed in writing and lodged with the Chief Executive Officer, Shire of Toodyay, PO Box 96 Toodyay 6566, by 4:00pm on 20 October 2015.

In the event of any queries, please do not hesitate to contact the Shire Development Services department after 1pm on (08) 9574 2258.

MUSEUM NEWS

On a Saturday 12th September lots of people joined us for our 150th birthday party at the Newcastle Gaol Museum precinct. The rainy weather put a slight dampener on the event but in the end we probably had around 250 to 300 people join us throughout the day.

We had members of the 1860s Perth Volunteer rifle regiment open the event with a flourish – firing off several rounds and even bagging a couple of 'ducks' in the process. Our prisoner 'Thomas Shaw' was then escorted from the gaol to his trial in the newly cleared Shearing Shed. A good crowd enjoyed the shenanigans there before he was duly sentenced to stay overnight in the gaol.

Thank you so much to everyone who stuck around for the day in the trying conditions. We had a convict depot guided tour, an historic slide show, Spinners, Woodturners, Singers and Poets, artists creating and historic tool displays. There were wonderful morning teas being served, damper and butter making, hamburgers cooked by the scouts, soup being made on a campfire and, of course, a birthday cake. A blacksmith joined us, along with Wikimedia Australia who were promoting our Toodyaypedia project.

Hope you can join us again in 150 years' time for our tercentenary.

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Old stick-in-the-mud rescued

Toodyay Men's Shed
The Scribbler

HI folks. Me again with all the newsworthy bits from last month.

Bless my soul, I think I have seen it all now. After a morning at the Shed one of ours filled his trailer with timber and when he went to leave sunk his car to the hilt in a muddy area near the leach drain.

Well, the Farmer decided to pull him out. His back wheels left the ground and nothing happened. Suggestion – put it in four-wheel drive.

It wouldn't go. Suggestion – put the front wheels into the lock position. Still wouldn't go.

This was followed by all manner of suggestions some that might work, some that wouldn't and of course the ridiculous ones.

Get another four-wheel drive to pull. Broken tow-strap. Help arrives. The Boss provides a tow rope, Muzza provides the D-Max and, voila, the Ford comes free.

Lord help us if there should ever be a lack of four-wheel drives.

Dowerin Field Day has been held again and some of the lads travelled up to see what cheapies they could score. Many went up but because the Day was so big we never ran into each other. I guess none of us wanted to see who was spending up big.

I travelled up with the apprentice aboard the Chev, was breathalysed at Toodyay and checked again at Dowerin and again when we left Dowerin. Coffee just doesn't show up on those damned machines. Well done to the police, but I would have liked to see a more visible presence on the road to Dowerin as there were some on the road that really need to learn the road laws.

Breakfast this month was at The Apprentice's place again for the purpose of gathering wood for the Gnome.

Our Gnome has a job now and it takes him out and about, leaving him little time to do the necessary jobs around home. His wood pile diminished and he needed help.

So after breakfast we cut dry wood for his pile. Sadly we did not get a good roll up and

they were all committee members. Still it's blokes supporting blokes.

This month we ventured back into the Farmers Market with our handmade goodies.

The fellas try hard to make things of interest and that are useful. Some of the items included mini barbeques, raised gardens, funny planter items, various toys and garden scarifiers.

If you have a request then don't be backward in coming forward to ask us if we could make it.

Anything for a donation. One such request was the assembly of a three wheel bike. A bit of a trial but well done to our mechanic as all the wheels turn and the brakes and gears work.

We held our AGM at Sophia's and were well looked after by the staff.

Our committee has lost the sailor to health

problems but we gained an electrician and a project engineer.

Sadly the sparkie had to be dragged in kicking and screaming. He has calmed down now so hopefully we will get some work out of him.

Following our AGM we had the first meeting of our new committee. E-mails flew thick and fast about what's for lunch. With tongue in cheek a newbie suggested, lobster thermidor.

The catering officer rose to the occasion and the committee dined on, yes, seafood cocktails, compliments of Mrs P. So rises the name Thermidor Phil.

Oh yes the committee did get its job done however slowly.

Well again it looks like I've filled my quota again so, just remember, if you need a chat or a great cuppa drop into the Shed or contact Fred on 9574 5795 for directions.

Plenty Tidy

A Poem
by Greg Warburton

NESTLED in a valley on the banks of a river,
In summer we boil and in winter we shiver,
A warmer welcome you won't find anywhere,
As soon as you arrive you tell that we care;
Known to the locals as the place of plenty,
It is our slogan and on our statement of entry.

We are community minded all ready to act,
Over 50 volunteer groups and that's a fact;
Events and festivals throughout the year
Celebrate our history and things we hold dear;
Emergency services to protect life and limb,
Volunteers give up their time on the weekend.

Our Tidy Towns began with a desire,
To see improvements and changes required;
There was already a lot happening out there,
But we needed a way all the stories to share;
Tidy Towns brought it all under one umbrella,
Who would have thought it would end up stellar.

From regional winner to the State award,
That flight to Tassie we couldn't wait to board;

Mel commented we could be in luck,
Looks like the stars are lining up;
So many times called to the stage,
Overwhelmed with no words left to say;
So we came home flushed with pride,
The joy on our faces we could not hide.

So many people we needed to thank,
Like Shelley and our Community Bank;
Our Adopt-a-Spot took off like a rocket,
Litter in the bag and money in the pocket;
Twenty five groups rallied to the task,
Even now people continue to ask:
How can we become involved?
This litter problem has to be solved.

Groups are out there with pick up tongs,
With orange bags and safety vests on;
And litter legends like Peter Robinson
Out there picking up litter by the ton;
Perhaps litterers see us and think again,
To keep their rubbish until they see a bin.

Environmentally we are a nature hub,
Preserved and promoted by the Naturalists' Club;
Our heritage and history we don't take lightly,
Archived and chronicled by the Historical Society.

We are keen on sustainability,
Of recycling and renewable energy;
Our waste transfer station has a plan,
To recycle every substance used by man;
Our latest project on which we labour:
To harness the hot air in the Council chamber.

Our secretary she endlessly toils,
By the gallon she burns the midnight oil;
Beth has made it her life's mission
To Tidy Toodyay and to write submissions.
We draw much strength from our partnerships
Taking on board advice and tips;
Shoulder to shoulder the council and groups,
When the call goes out we jump through hoops.

In the world now little sense to be found,
Roadsides and bushland are dumping grounds;
Our consumer desire an obsession to fulfil,
But our shiny new goods end up in landfill.
We see our precious wildlife suffer and die,
Choking on discarded plastic and fishing line.

Sending a strong message is our task,
We know it's not too much to ask;
Showing respect for the place we live,
Not about taking but what we can give.

Without certain people this would not be;
I'm talking about the team at KAB,
Of Mel, Shirley, Gail and Maureen,
Working hard to keep our scene clean;
They keep up the fight that is the thing,
Somehow operating on a shoestring.

Tidy Towns brought us all together;
It has changed our community forever.
Now standing proudly alongside,
Other winners from the western side;
Of Denmark, Wyalkatchem and Collie,
We are indeed in good company.

In March we will be the national host,
And the new winners we will toast;
So come and see our place of plenty,
We will polish her up like a new penny;
And we will celebrate hale and hearty,
Check your calendars and come to the party.

Coping with suffering in the wreckage of loss

Warriors Wellbeing
Tim and the Team

GRIEF IS a universal, instinctive and adaptive reaction to loss, in particular the grief from the loss of a loved one.

Feelings of loss are very personal and only you know what is significant.

Less obvious losses can also cause strong feelings of grief, such as loss of possessions, a job, a relationship, health, or physical ability.

Loss is an inevitable part of life and grief is a natural part of the healing process that varies for different people.

The grieving process allows those left behind after a death to accept that the person is no longer around.

When experiencing and reacting to grief, it is common to:

- feel like you are "going crazy";
- have difficulty concentrating;
- feel sad or depressed, anxious, nervous or fearful;
- be irritable or angry (at the deceased, oneself, others);
- feel frustrated or misunderstood;
- feel like you want to escape;
- experience guilt or remorse;
- be ambivalent, lack energy and motivation and,
- feel numb.

Each one of us has an individual style of coping with painful experiences (there is no right or wrong way).

Some people don't show their grief in public but only express it in private.

We don't always know how people are coping simply by what we see.

The following tips may help generate ideas about how to manage feelings of grief:

- talk to family, friends or a mate;
- engage in social activities;
- exercise, eat healthy foods;
- take time to relax, listen to music;
- seek counselling or join a support group and,
- be patient and let yourself feel grief.

The length of the grieving process is different for everyone.

It takes time to heal and this may not be just days – it can be weeks, months and even years.

Grief comes in waves.

When the ship is first wrecked, you're drowning, and surrounded by wreckage reminding you of the ship that was and is no more, and all you can do is float.

As you float you hang on to a piece of wreckage for a while in the form of a physical thing (a memory or photograph).

It may even be another person floating with you, and for a while all you can do is float.

In the beginning you have 100-metre waves crashing over you 10 seconds apart, barely allowing you to breath.

After a while (maybe weeks or months) the waves still come crashing over you but they are now further apart allowing you to breathe and function with less difficulty.

Triggers of grief will arise (a song, a place, a photo) and a wave will come crashing, but in between there is life.

Somewhere down the line (it is different for everybody) you will find the waves are only 80 or 50 metres high – they still come but are further apart.

You will be able to see them coming (special anniversary days) but now you can prepare yourself for them.

You will now know that you will come out the other side, soaking wet, spluttering and still hanging onto a piece of wreckage, but you will come out.

Intermittent waves never stop coming and you don't really want them to but you will survive them.

Help is at Hand

If you feel you are not coping seek professional help from your GP or a counsellor. The Regional Men's Health Initiative delivered by Wheatbelt Men's Health, can be accessed by phone on 9690 2277.

Correspondence to PO Box 768, Northam WA 6401,

Stressed and Depressed!!

Not sure about asking for help?
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IT'S TIME for all ratepayers to vote at local council elections on Saturday October 17.

The Herald recently reported that most Toodyay ratepayers don't bother to vote in local government elections and councillors are often re-elected unopposed.

If you live in or near Morangup (Toodyay Shire), Woorloo (Mundaring), Wundowie (Northam) or Gidgegannup (Swan) there has never been a more important time to cast your vote.

Ratepayers need to know what current councillors and new candidates think about open-cut bauxite and other forms of invasive mining.

Do they oppose mining or do they support mining?

Or, do they have a 'neutral' stance on mining?

Local councils can have a say, but we need to make sure they do.

Generally councils' party line, so to speak, is to have a 'neutral' stance on mining because mines are approved at a State and Federal Government level and not a local one.

However, under clause 120 of the Mining Act, local councils have the opportunity to speak on behalf of their constituents and can say whether or not mining is a suitable use in a proposed location.

So what will your council do?

Ask current councillors and new candidates for a 'yes' or 'no' view on mining.

We must have councillors who are not afraid to stand up to be counted.

A 'neutral' view point on mining is as good as saying 'yes' to mining.

If your councillors do not have the gumption to speak out about important issues then within a short space of time your shire, the Perth Hills and the Avon Valley will be destroyed by mining forever.

Only you can make changes to your council. So put all of your candidates under a magnifying glass and ask them the hard questions.

Insist on a straight 'yes' or 'no' answer on bauxite mining and any other issues you may have.



This sticky drosera (sun dew) likes to snack on insects.

Only then will you get to the truth about what decisions will be made on your behalf behind closed doors.

Please remember to vote on Saturday October 17.

Postal votes can be obtained by contacting your shire and completing a postal vote form or vote at the shire office.

Voting booths will open at 8am and close

at 6pm on polling day.

Toodyay ratepayers can vote either at the council chambers, or at the Morangup Community Hall.

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Don't worry, you're still not on Facebook.

Don't touch me or I will squeak my heads off



Western Granite Worm Lizard
 Photograph by D Clarke

Python Watch
 Desraé Clarke

Western Granite Worm Lizard

FORAGING among leaf and other ground litter, this small lizard seeks out termites and ant eggs for its main diet.

It is endemic to WA and shelters in damp soil, rotten logs and beneath rocks.

Its snout vent length (SVL) is approximately 12cm.

The tail is not as long as the SVL so total

adult length is around 17cms.

It has a blunt, rounded snout with the tail quite blunt which appears as if it has a head at both ends of its body.

The specimen that was found during the recent Bioblitz was a glorious copper colour but the body colour can also be greyish-brown. The belly is light in colour and may be white to pale-brown.

Although it is such a tiny animal the scales on the lizard found during the Bioblitz were clearly visible.

An interesting fact is that when handled the Western Granite Worm Lizard often emits a faint squeak.

For reptile relocation two local contacts are John Hansen 0409 880 909 and Gary Smith 9574 2656 and 0424 195 852.

Other help-lines are as follows. Sarah Dudley - wildlife advice on 0428 129 477 and 9574 2118. Wildcare Helpline - 9474 9055 is operated by volunteers 24/7.

The Toodyay Naturalists' Club is always grateful for reports of sightings of anything of natural-history interest to its website, toodyaynats.org.au.

Toodyay Naturalists' Club can also be contacted on 6364 3609.

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Artist flourishes in Wooroloo garden

Toodyay Garden Club
Wendy Lewer

A HAPPY ride on the bus, driven expertly by Brian, took us through our beautiful countryside to a Wooroloo property owned by versatile and well-known artist Brian Aylward.

Brian, who works in various media on his wonderful five-acre property, opened his studios and galleries for us to view his beautiful artworks and also showed us the vegetables and fruit trees growing near the house.

Throughout the property there is a variety of trees including a huge acacia in full blossom.

Brian also creates amazing and whimsical garden sculptures and ornaments, including a quirky 'wood hedge' discovered by following boardwalks and bridges across a little meandering creek and along paths through the trees.

The stone structures and walls around the property as well as the chimney at the studio were also built by Brian from local stone.

Raffle prizes were won by Jean Trawinski and Toni Chrimes. Congratulations to both.

On behalf of the Garden Club our president, Mary, presented Brian with

a Garden Club apron to thank him for allowing us to visit his wonderful property.

A young couple who have developed a thriving business called Daisy Chain Eco Nursery also set up a stall at Brian's property.

They promote and sell a range of heritage seeds and seedlings and environmentally friendly products and were happy to share their extensive knowledge.

Then off we went to Chidlow where a scrumptious lunch was enjoyed at the delightful and historic Chidlow Tavern.

The staff there did a wonderful job of feeding us. The Turkish Delight Cheesecake was 'to die for'.

Inside on the walls were many old photos of buildings and scenes of the area, some dating from 1884.

A brief last minute visit to Lake Leschenaultia on the way home was another treat and as we stood on the banks of the lake and wandered around the beautifully maintained grounds, many of us recounted fun times with children and family.

The local ducks made us feel very welcome too. It was a terrific day.

Our October visit is to a couple of gardens adjacent to each other in Northam belonging to Heather and Jan Bott.



This is a car pool day. Parking on the busy road is not advisable and although there is some parking nearby, it is recommended you carpool.

Please contact Peggy on 9574 4534 for further information.

The November visit is a bus trip to a fabulous hills garden in Stoneville with lunch possibly at Noble Falls.

If you wish to travel on the bus, please register during the October visit as the bus can only carry 33 passengers.

A myriad of bugs brightens Bioblitz excursion

Toodyay Naturalists' Club
Brian Foley

THE SEPTEMBER excursion and meeting was planned as an all-inclusive outing during the Toodyay Bioblitz but as we were all having a wonderful time we did not have our scheduled meeting.

An executive committee meeting was held on the following Monday so that current issues could be dealt with and to discuss next year's agenda.

If anyone has any ideas that they would like the Toodyay Naturalists Club to be involved in, they can contact the club on 95745448 or 63643609.

All inquiries are very welcome.

It was agreed by all that the Bioblitz was very informative for the participants.

We will encourage our members and others to attend whenever it is held in the future.

I enjoyed the excursions with Paul (the bug man).

The group sifted through litter, shook foliage of marri trees, looked under rotten wood to discover a myriad of bugs – crawling insects, scorpions and the likes, and Paul gave an informative talk on what we all found.

Our next excursion is our annual display at the Toodyay Show where our Environmental Matters tent will have a varied display of nature-based items with some furry animals and activities for the children.

Come in and have a chat and look at the display.

For more information or general inquiries please phone club president Brian 9574 5448.

Injured animals

- Wildcare Helpline 24 hours, all native animals 9474 9055.
- Relocation of reptiles – Gary Smith 9574 2636 or 0424 195 852.



Peeps and quarks ring out in the dark of night

Bird of the Month
Desraé Clarke

Grey Teal

ALTHOUGH inconspicuous, this 37cm to 48cm water bird is very common along the Avon and can be found throughout Australia in fresh, brackish waters or saline wetlands and sheltered coastal inlets.

The male and female are similar in plumage colour but the difference between the pair is the stance - the male is upright while the female tends to have a lower posture.

The top of the head to the back of the neck is black-brown and speckled with white, and the back feathers are dark brown with slightly paler edges.

The side of the head, breast and chin are almost white, the eye is bright red and the bill and feet are dark grey.

The calls of a pair differ with that of the male being a high pitched clear 'peep' or grunt and the female's call is often heard at night as a loud laughing chuckle or 'quark, quark, quark'.

The nest of the Grey Teal may be in rabbit burrows, tree hollows, logs, on the ground, among reeds or in old nests.

The female establishes the nest lining it with down she pulls from her breast area and the eggs incubate for 24 to 26 days. She also cares for the young.

Grey Teals will breed opportunistically at any time of the year when water conditions are favourable and the birds are adequately nourished. Clutches range from five to 10 cream-coloured eggs.

In times of drought there is little or no breeding but in years of flood all birds breed resulting in dramatic increases.

The Grey Teal depends on the flooding of inland waters for breeding and coastal areas for refuge in times of drought.

With such a varied habitat the feeding is equally as varied with the consumption of grass-seeds, insects such as beetles, dragon flies, midges, mosquitoes as well as mussels, small crustaceans and aquatic plants.

The Readers Digest Complete Book of Australian Birds has further information on this extremely interesting water bird.

The Toodyay Naturalists' Club would be grateful if readers could record sightings on its website toodyaynats.org.au.

Click on sightings in QuickLinks or email info@toodyaynats.org.au.

Sarah Dudley, 0428 129 477 or 9574 2118, offers assistance and advice for any injured, orphaned or sick animal including reptiles.

Wildlife Helpline, 9474 9055, is a 24/7 volunteer service.

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Further information is also available from the Toodyay Naturalists' Club member Desraé Clarke on 6364 3609 or by emailing desraec@westnet.com.au.



Wheatbelt NRM 2015 Annual General Meeting

What is the state of our Wheatbelt environment?

How will we plan for a healthy and vibrant region?

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Daniel Dadd
National Australia Bank



Community Stories
Local NRM action

And the launch of the 3 Year Plan and the NRM Dashboard



wheatbelt
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management

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DATE: 22 October 2015

TIME: 10am - 1pm

PLACE: Bridgeley Community Centre
91-93 Wellington Street
NORTHAM, WA 6401

RSVP: Tyanna on 9670 3100, email tyanna@wheatbeltnrm.org.au or RSVP online on the link below

COST: Free

Morning tea and lunch provided

www.wheatbeltnrm.org.au/agm

'Pluckin' the Odds'

By Ieva Tomsons

They say it's fast women and slow horses
That ruin a shearing gun
But here's a dusty saga
Of how they do get done

It's a winding sorry story
On a road that never ends
Of Bill and Jim and Kevvy
Once the best of friends

Before we hit the gravel
And the bulldust starts to fly
I'll put you in the picture
Of their plan that went awry

Old Bill could neither read nor write
But scrap and tally he could
He slept in a beat-up Valiant
With no motor 'neath the hood

Jimmy towed him 'grudgingly
'Cross miles of rattlin' dirt
To the next big shed, the next small pub
And on to a bit of skirt

Young Kevvy teamed up later
In his shiny brand-new ute
The old boys knew an asset
- and threw him in the boot!

West they travelled through the heat
Three shearers set on work
Gus the dog in the driver's seat
Being towed to the back of Bourke

With three cars cruising on the flat
Two men and a dog at the wheel
They crossed the miles and arrived in style
To a green-mutton baitlayer's* meal
*baitlayer = shearers' cook

Things were crook right from the start
Dead sheep piled 'round the yard
With drunken cook and icy shower
They knew they'd be doin' it hard

Through fly-blow, dermo, dust and lice
The gutsy trio sheared
Just ten thousand more had to be got
When the cocky disappeared

A rumour started that the boss had fled
And no pay was to be their lot!
It wasn't just that the meat was green
But that the bastard's beer was hot!

*Grab your gear, crank the bus
We're pullin' the pin - Let's go!
Come on Gus, in with us!
We've had a gutful of this show!*

The closest pub was nothing flash
But the boys were high and dry
And what they'd need was steady cash
To catch the barmaid's eye

A plan was hatched to catch some chooks
And bring them back to town
They'd swap the birds across the bar
For cartons of cold King Brown*
*King Brown = large bottle of beer

Oh they'd live it up in every pub
On Friday's without a doubt!
Feathers would fly when raffles were run
And no shearer would have to shout

A coop was found with chooks aplenty
The farmer away on break
*With tarp and dog we'll do it easy,
But do it quick for pity's sake!*

Yet the tarp it billowed, the dog ran under
There was a hell of a din and racket
And at the end of the day all they got
Was a few leftovers, in a jacket

*What we need is quiet, said Jim
Quiet and the dead of night
No dog, no tarp, no racket or din
And it's the Valiant that'll see us right!*

*We'll wind all windows half-way down
Sneak into the coop at night
We'll take whole perches of sleeping chooks
On the back seat, they'll be right!*

The plan worked well, like a charm
Six perches was the Valiant's load
With all chooks nodding and no alarm
They rolled merrily down the road

They drank like kings for one whole week
Plucking perches to top up supply
It was all too easy, or so they thought
Until the big show at Gundagai!

The pressure was on to get the chooks
To service ten raffle wheels
They'd be spinning all day and half the night
And there'd be bound to be other deals!

*We'll need one hundred, shouted Kevvy
The Valiant just won't cope!*

*We'll have to do them on the job
A chook farm's our only hope!*

They towed the Valiant on the final run
Through backblocks in the dark
It seemed to be a hopeless case
Until Gus gave a mighty bark!

There it was at the end of the gully
A set-up that outshone the moon
Electric lights, up ten flights
Step on it! It'll be daylight soon!

Tonnes of chooks all wide awake
A problem with lousy odds
To pull the plug and work in the dark?
This plan only got two nods

Then Kevvy put his bit in:
*I know how to do it quickly!
A bit of wire and my new ute
We'll knock 'em off - electrically*

*A hot-wire fence, some two-mile long
We'll string from cage to cage
The new ute's coil will give the thrust
It'll be KA-BOOM, with minimum fuss!*

The old boys nodded and off they went
To a fence just down the track
They cut and rolled, while Kevvy coiled
They'd get five hundred in just one whack!

Dollar signs danced as old Gus sniffed
'Round the cages, wired to blow
One sharp yank would do the trick
And that way they'd all see the show

The chook gas was heady, prime for a spark
United they pulled at the starter
Yet after the bang and billowing dust
Loud cackling stopped their laughter

As smoke rose up to a bluer sky
It was the end of the trio's dreams
For the final spin had turned them back
Back, to the shearing teams

In a Gundagai valley, shrouded in mist
An old Valiant welcomes you in
Spin the wheel, have a burn
Life's a raffle, it's your turn!

Prizes up for grabs in kids' art comp

SOMMERVILLE Gallery will host a children's art competition/experience during the annual Toodyay street party. For this to be a great event we need all mums and dads, teachers - in fact everyone - to encourage children to enter and showcase their views on what they love about Toodyay.

This fun initiative will give children the opportunity to express their thoughts and impressions of our town. It will also give them a rewarding experience that will add to their childhood memories.

Sommerville Gallery will showcase their creations, which can be anything they like.

- Art pieces will need to be on A4 or A5 paper.
- Drop-off points, from October 16 to December 1 are: Toodyay Visitor

Centre; Toodyay Library and, the Sommerville Gallery on weekends from 10.30am to 4 pm.

- All children need to do is create their art pieces, put their name and age on the entry and the contact details of their parents/guardian on the back of the piece.
- Sommerville Gallery will mount all the works for this exhibition.
- Prizes will be presented on December 3 at 5pm.
- Art will remain on display from 5pm on Thursday December 3 to 1pm on Saturday December 5.

Please help us to realise this event by starting on your art pieces now for this free competition.

Contact my helpers Jan on 95742636 or John, 95744664.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBITION

As part of the Toodyay Christmas Street Party to be held on 4th December 2015



Sommerville Gallery will stay open on the night of the Street Party and host a CHILDREN'S Art Competition with prizes for all ages.

Judging and Prize Presentations 5pm, Thursday 3 December 2015

THEME:

what we love about

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Works will be presented in the Gallery for everyone to enjoy this beautiful EXHIBITION.

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Bejoording revs up for 20th birthday bash

Bejoording Community Group News
From the Desk of the Badger

IN SEPTEMBER our group kicked into gear for this month's 20th-anniversary celebrations.

Maintaining the motoring theme, a large contingent of us drove to Bailup Farm Motor Museum for our annual community picnic.

It was one of those perfect days with just a light breeze and clear blue skies.

In the beautiful Bailup setting, the excellent facilities offered plenty of space for our smallest members to run around with footballs and toy bikes.

There were plenty of powerful 'grunty' cars for our rev heads to fantasise or drool over and well-tended lawns and shade trees for the rest of us.

All credit to our host/proprietor Tony who said every cent raised at the door on his monthly open days went to The Princess Margaret Children's Hospital. Apparently around \$1500 was raised on the Sunday we were there.

Earlier in the month we had our annual

seafood feast at the shed with sumptuous servings of barbecued kingfish, mackerel, seafood lasagne, prawns, mussels and calamari plus all the usual accompaniments.

A big thank you to Kim, Linda and Darb who did all the hard work and made it so successful.

By the time you read this we will also have had a pool tournament.

So here we are, 20 years young, and still enjoying a packed social schedule.

Your monthly reminder — we meet every Wednesday evening except in January at the Bejoording Community Centre which shares premises with the local Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade in Bejoording Road.

Come from 6pm and leave when it suits you.

It's strictly 'come as you are' casual, kids are welcome and there are fun events every month.

If you aren't yet a member, come along as we'd love to get to know you.

If you want to know more you can contact our president Barry Grey on 9574 2149, or call The Badger on 0414 250 484.



Now is the time to apply for seed group to grow next year's plants



The first shade-house and the composting facility

Toodyay Seed Group
Bethan Lloyd

PLAN your native planting for next year now.

Toodyay seed group is a sub group of Toodyay Friends of the River and

each year we grow plants at low cost so landholders and community groups can undertake revegetation projects.

Put in an application form for plants before the end of November.

We can then try to grow what you prefer ready for distribution in early June.



Forms are available by emailing bethanlloyd_8@msn.com or you can pick one up from the shire office or print from the shire website.

Our group is on the cusp of moving to our new site at the Shire Toodyay community depot on Railway Road with new shade-

houses and sheds.

Next door is the composting facility made possible by a grant from the West Australian Waste Management Authority and with great assistance from the shire works crew.

This is a very exciting time.

Toodyay steps up to a legendary status

Toodyay Tidy Towns

Greg Warburton and Beth Frayne,
Toodyay Tidy Towns Committee

TOODYAY WAS delighted to be named the winner of the Young Legends category at Keep Australia Beautiful WA's Tidy Towns sustainable communities awards in Perth on September 11.

The Toodyay Inclusive Community Programme was the main reason we won this award, but a variety of other youth events contributed to our success.

Well done to the shire, Inclusive WA and all the community groups who have participated in this program.

Special thanks to program co-ordinator Kristee Jolly.

Albany won the overall State title, particularly for its WWI heritage projects.

Chairman Greg recited a wonderful poem (see page 22) as his speech about Toodyay's year as the 2014 State title holder.

WA winners honoured

Being the 25th anniversary of the Australian Tidy Towns awards, WA's four national title-winning towns were honoured with a special trophy and signage: Denmark (1998), Wyalkatchem (2003), Collie (2006) and Toodyay (current title holder).

The committee is still assisting with the thrilling plans for the national awards event next March.

Thanks to a one-man band

It was with great pleasure that Greg presented Barry Cullen with a Toodyay Tidy Towns certificate of appreciation for the amazing job he has done single-handedly cleaning up the dumping ground in the Julimar Conservation Park.

Several people, including shire employees, have reported enthusiastically about the improvement there.

Barry lives in Gingin and spent a lot of effort and time loading and bringing trailer loads of garbage to the Toodyay Waste Transfer Station where staff accepted it for free.

The Friends of the River-sponsored workshop on September 26 was well attended.

All were impressed by the new Waste Authority funded composting facility and the new shadehouse at the Community Depot, Railway Road.

Thanks to Bethan Lloyd for driving the project.

We can now look forward to lawn clippings being composted there rather than being dumped on the river bank which has been the usual practice.

Vandals' idea of recreation

It was distressing to see the damage done at West Toodyay Bridge car park/picnic area recently with trees cut down, litter and broken glass thrown around and even an out-of-control fire.

This was caused by people supposedly enjoying weekend 'recreation' by the river.

Dumping monitored

Weatherall Reserve had a load of cement in bags dumped on the river bank.

Snake Gully Reserve on Toodyay Brook continues to be a favourite site for dumping with a large barbeque, plasterboard sheets, household items and building materials recently removed.

Thank you to the nearby residents who have been monitoring and photographing the illegal activity there.

Anti-dumping signs will soon be installed at our shire reserves in an attempt to remind people that dumping is a finable offence.

Sign up for clean-up

Register by October 16 if you wish to participate in the massive Northam-Toodyay Road clean-up on November 1. (See the advert in the September Herald p.13 or ask at our Bank.)

It promises to send a powerful message about how we as a community view the actions of litterers.

Enquiries about Toodyay Tidy Towns: please contact Greg at the shire on 9574 2258 or Beth on 9574 5971.



Fragrant beauty turns into pest

Weed of the month

Jacqueline Lucas.

A BEAUTIFULLY perfumed garden plant, Freesia alba x leichtlinii has escaped to be a pest bushland weed. As with many of the bulbous weeds in Australia, it originated in southern Africa.

Its natural habitat is from Kenya to the Cape Province of South Africa.

Introduced to Australia as a garden plant, the similar climate to that of southern Africa has seen the plant become well established as a bushland weed.

Freesias grow from a corm, and grow from 10-40cm high after the first autumn rains.

They have a tuft of narrow leaves 10-30cm long, and a flower stem 10-40cm long with a loose one sided spike of flowers, which range in colour from white, purple through to yellow.

The plants flower in Western Australia from July to October on grey-white sand, lateritic gravel or sandy clay.

Freesias tend to be found in grasses in woodlands or in disturbed areas.

They compete in bush with undergrowth plant, orchids and native grasses.

They most often develop from an annually renewed corm, but also reproduce by seed.

The seed is spread by water, soil and birds.

Fortunately it has a short seed bank persistence of only days to a maximum of one year. However, the corms generally survive fire.

Freesias are best controlled just on flowering.

This is when the corm is exhausted of nutrients, and not yet replenished for the next season.

The Environmental Weeds Network (EWAN) recommends hand pulling, from emergence to end of July, minimising the soil disturbance.

It is recommended by Florabase that the plants are sprayed with metsulfuron methyl plus Pulse, and EWAN also recommends the use of glyphosate.

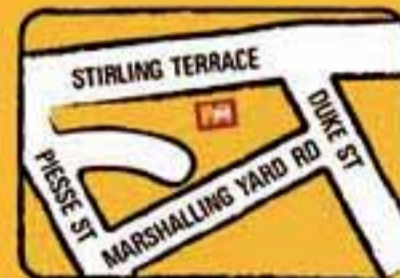
Also, repeated cutting/mowing of the foliage prior to flowering will weaken the corm, and stop flowering.

If we are to preserve our natural bushland, it is important to minimise spread of this plant from your garden.

By all means, enjoy its beauty, but cut the flower heads off before the plant goes to seed, as one plant produces several hundred seeds, which will each produce a plant, which will be flowering and distributing more seeds within two to three years.



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24-hour Bioblitz identifies 200 native species

Wheatbelt Natural Resource Management

WOYLIES, skinks and bush wallabies were just a few of the hundreds of native animals, invertebrates and flora identified in the State's latest Bioblitz.

The rapid 24-hour community-based search aimed to identify as many species of plant, animal and fungi in bushland 20km north west of Toodyay.

More than 50 volunteer conservationists, farmers, university students and scientists took part on September 19 covering more than 300 hectares of private bushland adjacent to the Julimar State Forest.

The president of the Toodyay Naturalists' Club, Brian Foley, said property owners have been working towards creating an environment for the woylie or brush-tailed bettong to live in.

"As part of the Bioblitz we undertook a nocturnal walk and found populations of the woylie out searching for food," Brian Foley said.

"This species is on the critically endangered list which makes it a priority in trying to save it.

"We've been monitoring fox and cat populations and making sure they don't

become an even bigger threat and it looks like this is paying off."

Natural resource management group Wheatbelt NRM organised the Bioblitz, which resulted in more than 200 species being identified.

The group's regional landcare facilitator, Leigh Whisson, said it was likely some of the insects found had never before been identified.

"We made some really exciting discoveries, including a species of skink," Leigh Whisson said.

"We're waiting for formal identification, but it may be the first time it's been found east of the Darling Escarpment."

Leigh Whisson said the Bioblitz gave the scientific and general community the chance to interact and improve outcomes for the management of private and public bush land.

"This information will feed into the management of the Julimar State Forest, for example, deciding species for rehabilitation," he said.

"We're still collating data, but we will have a report available on our website in the next couple of weeks."

The Bioblitz was funded by the Federal Government under its National Landcare Program.

Llama surprise on Bridal Creeper day



Composting workshop

Toodyay Friends of the River Greg Warburton, Project Officer

WORK CONTINUES apace on the new section of the Bilya Walk Track with a concerted effort at the last working bee seeing the removal of track markers from the old section.

Bob undertook the re-marking of the new section while a set of steps was installed by Fletch, Sarah and Andrew.

A new signpost was positioned with the help of Peter, our newest member Albert, and Greg.

Others removed Bridal Creeper infestations and continued clearing the track.

While we were having a well-earned morning tea break we were surprised and delighted to see 14 llamas with their handlers come along the track.

It was wonderful to see people making use of the new section along the river in the pleasant spring weather.

Other recent news includes the very successful community free-tree give away

in partnership with Greening Australia, Northam.

Thank you to Wendy and Vanessa at the Waste Transfer Station for facilitating this.

A big push has been made at Malkup Brook Reserve to control Bridal Creeper with local contractor Tim Walker covering a large section of the reserve.

Wayne has completed the final bird count/survey along the river.

Composting workshop

Recently Toodyay Friends of the River sponsored a composting workshop which was well attended, and all were impressed with the new Waste Authority-funded composting facility at the new community depot.

Bruce Atkinson went through the process for successful composting on a small scale for home gardens and larger scale for the facility we have down at the depot.

Big thanks to Bethan for driving the project.

Any enquiries can be made by phoning Greg on 9574 5445 or Robyn 9574 2578.

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Ingredients

1½ cups of uncooked pasta
425gm tin of tuna in spring water
420gm Cream of Mushroom Soup
1 Cream of Mushroom Soup container of water
1 finely chopped onion
1 cup of chopped celery
½ cup grated carrot
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons of halved unsalted cashew nuts
3 cups crushed cornflakes
3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons grated tasty cheese

Method

- Cook pasta in salted water and drain.
 - Sauté onion, celery and carrot in the oil.
 - Drain the tuna but retain the spring water.
 - In a large bowl combine the Cream of Mushroom Soup with the soup container of water and the tuna's spring water.
 - Break up the tuna and add to the bowl of Cream of Mushroom soup mixture together with the sautéed vegetables, cooked pasta and cashew nuts.
 - Combine the crushed cornflakes, Parmesan and grated tasty cheese.
 - Pour the tuna mixture into greased individual ramekins or a large casserole dish.
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Meet at Bejoording Fire Shed, 3rd Tuesday 6pm

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St. John the Baptist, Toodyay Mass times: Saturday Vigil 5pm and weekday Mass Wednesdays 5pm, Friars' Daily Community Mass Mon-Sat 7.30am and Sunday 8am.

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Next immunisation clinic Sheree 9574 4577 for details and appointment.

COONDLE NUNILE VOLUNTEER BUSH FIRE BRIGADE
Meets 2nd Saturday October to April, June and August, 5pm Coondle Fire Shed.

COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
General mtg - 4th Thursday 1.30pm CWA Hall bookings and inquiries Glenys 9574 5110

CUBS, JOEYS & SCOUTS
(during school term) Youth Hall, Showgrounds, Cubs & Joeys 4.00pm - 5.30pm Scouts, Thursday 6pm - 8.00pm 9574 2363

EARTH SOLUTIONS - AVON VALLEY
3rd Tuesday 6pm at PB Kirby Centre, cnr Gordon & Wellington Sts, Northam. Caroline Barr 9622 8043 or Belle Moore 9622 5203

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Meet Sundays 9.30am Cnr Grey & Wellington Sts, Northam 9622 1324 or fcfnortham@westnet.com.au

FIRST STEPS PLAYGROUP INC - TOODYAY MONTESSORI
Monday 9.30 - 11.30am Playgroup Room Community Resource Centre enquiries Rebecca 0437 056 005 or Email toodyaymontessori@hotmail.com

FITNESS AND FUN FOR THE OVER 55s
Wednesday 9am, Sports Pavillion.

IDA'S HIDEAWAY
Saturdays 1-4pm Butterly House Ida Edwards 9574 2858

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Meets 3rd Saturday 6.30pm Julimar Fire Shed Training Sunday following meeting 10am Julimar Fire Shed.

MOERLINA
Senior day care. Every Tuesday and Thursday Toodyay Sports Pavilion Senior day care

MORANGUP PLAYGROUP
Morangup Community Hall, Lot 3 Wallaby Way, Morangup. Every Wednesday 9.30 to 11.30am. Emma Whately 9572 9376, Julie Slater 9572 9914 or Chere Rothwell 9572 9298

MORANGUP VOLUNTEER BUSH FIRE BRIGADE
Meets 3rd Saturday 5.30pm at 3 Wallaby Way, Morangup. Kim Maddrell, secretarymvbfb@gmail.com. Jeff Venn, captainmvbfb@gmail.com.

NATURAL HEALTH TALKS
Tues 5.30pm at The Hidden Gem 111(C) Stirling Tce Toodyay 0414 603 350 to book

PROBUS CLUB TOODYAY
Meets 2nd Tuesday of month at 7pm, Freemasons Hotel, Peter Healy 9574 4778 or Jenny Hildred 9574 5780

RAG BAGS QUILTING GROUP
1st and 3rd Wednesdays St Stephens Hall 10am 9574 4303

RSL TOODYAY SUB -BRANCH
1st Saturday February, April, May, July, September (AGM) & November 2pm at Bowling Club. Max Howard 9574 2102

ST STEPHEN'S MOTHERS' UNION/ GUILD
3rd Tuesday Anglican Hall, 2pm March to November

SHIRE TOODYAY COUNCIL MEETING
Ordinary meetings in Council Chambers 4th Tuesday each month at 4pm, December is 3rd Tuesday at 4pm

SIMPLY MUSIC
Piano lessons Anglican Church Hall, Thursday pm and Friday am. Jan 0416 054 942.

SOCIAL TENNIS
Tuesday 8.30am ladies and senior men

TOODYAY BALLET SCHOOL
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Saturday 1.30, Thursday 12.30 at Toodyay Club, Oddfellow St. Lorraine 0419363936

TOODYAY CENTRAL VOLUNTEER BUSH FIRE BRIGADE
4th Tuesday 7.30pm at Toodyay Fire and Emergency Services Centre. Training 3rd Sunday

TOODYAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY INC
2nd Monday of month at Freemasons Hotel 7.15pm. Charles Chitty 0427 980 335 or email 2jchamber@gmail.com

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Wednesday 3.30-4pm Friday 3.30-4pm Youth Hall

TOODYAY COMMUNITY RADIO 105.3fm
Meets 1st Tuesday 7-ish 9574 4554 for this month's venue.

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CWA Hall, Stirling Tce at 7pm Thursday nights. Margaret O'Sullivan 9574 2183

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Paul Sutton and Wayne Clarke 6364 3609.

TOODYAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL P&C
Every 3rd Wednesday School Library 7pm

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1st Sunday Feb-Nov Northam Equestrian Centre Tanzi 0427 859 493

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TOODYAY GARDEN CLUB (Inc)
1st Thursday 10am Peggy 9574 4534 for next venue.

TOODYAY GOLF CLUB
Men play Sundays, scroungers Thursday Bruce 9574 5243. Ladies Mondays 8.30am Roma 9574 5534.

TOODYAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Meets 3rd Wednesday 7pm Donegan's Cottage. Robyn Taylor 9574 2578 Desrae Clarke 6364 3609 Beth Frayne 9574 5971.

TOODYAY IRISH DANCING (Inc)
Fridays 3.30-7pm Anglican Church Hall - Alison 0409 295 369

TOODYAY KINDERGVM
Kindergym Fridays Toodyay Sports Pavilion Claire Moore 9574 4529

TOODYAY LIONS CLUB
1st and 3rd Tuesdays Hotel Freemasons

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3rd Friday Masonic Hall Fiennes St 7.30pm

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Monday and Thursday 8.30am - 12 at 6176 Toodyay Road. Fred 9574 5795

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TOODYAY MOONDYNE FESTIVAL
moodynecommittee@gmail.com

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2nd Saturday 1pm CWA Hall, Joe 0400 862 694

TOODYAY NATURALISTS' CLUB
Meets 3rd Saturday 0419 933 721, 6364 3609 or email info@toodyaynats.org.au.

TOODYAY PLAYGROUP
Tuesdays and Thursdays 9.30-11.30am Playgroup Hall Community Centre. Gina Large 0432 607 267 or 9574 4607

TOODYAY RED CROSS
2nd Monday February, May, August & November Anglican Hall 1.30pm

TOODYAY ROADWISE COMMITTEE
3rd Tuesday, Shire of Toodyay Works Depot, 10am. Max Heath 9574 2069

TOODYAY SPINNERS
Wednesdays and 3rd Saturdays 9am, Parkers Cottage, Showgrounds 2nd Monday at noon. Judy Mackie 9574 4421 Heather Jones 9628 7002.

TOODYAY SWIMMING POOL ACTION COMM
Bethan Lloyd on 9574 5882 for details.

TOODYAY TENNIS CLUB
Tuesday 8.30am Friday 7pm and Saturday 2pm Therese Chitty 9574 4274.

TOODYAY THEATRE GROUP
For details David Mitchell 0400 283 425.

TOODYAY TOY LIBRARY
Tuesday 9.30-11.30am Toodyay Community Centre. Moni Thornton 0437 655 901

TOODYAY VOLUNTEER FIRE AND RESCUE
1st Monday Fire Station 7.30pm

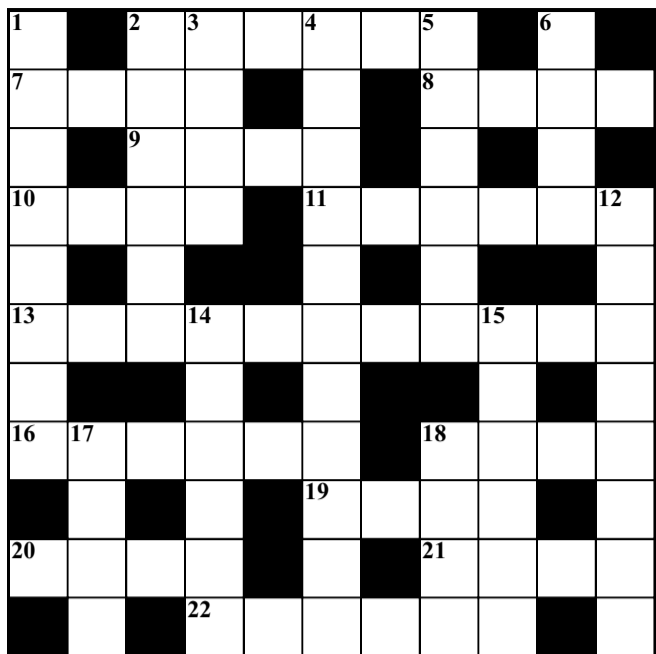
UNITING CHURCH
10am St Stephen's Church, Toodyay

YOGA
Friday 9am, Monday 6pm Toodyay Community Resource Centre 9574 4184

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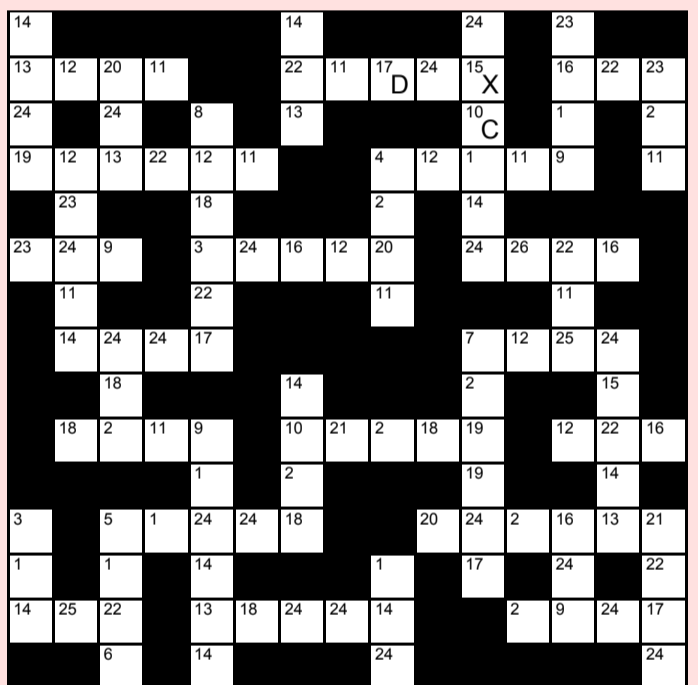
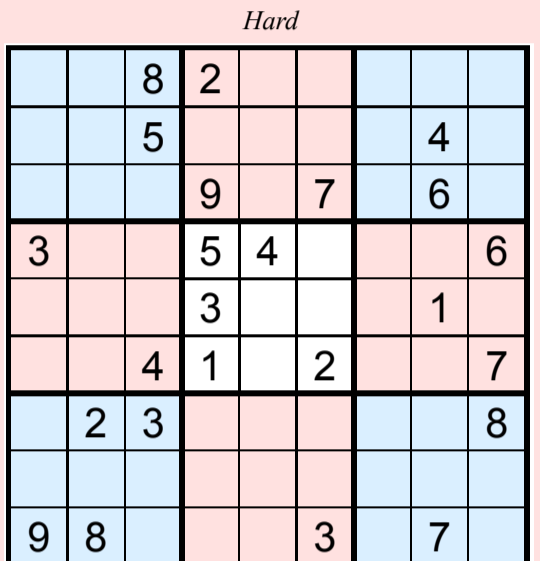
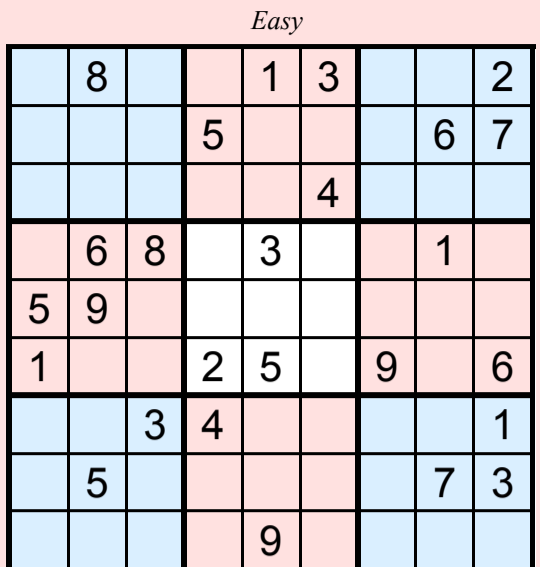
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2006	119.5	16.6	3.0	21.2	19.0	29.8	54.8	88.8	73.2	15.6	13.8	9.4	464.7
2007	16.4	26.6	10.2	34.0	58.2	43.2	121.0	74.0	70.4	39.2	0.0	57.6	550.8
2008	0.0	10.8	9.8	76.8	38.2	62.8	146.2	8.4	50.6	43.0	31.0	3.4	481.0
2009	8.0	8.0	9.0	32.6	39.2	83.6	115.0	76.2	56.2	17.2	30.2	2.6	478.2
2010	(No recordings taken)						69.4	36.2	12.0	3.4	7.2	21.4	
2011	24.2	15.4	14.2	10.4	36.6	52.6	92.0	70.2	65.0	57.4	18.8	29.2	486.0
2012	0.0	42.3	0.0	11.8	23.6	106.2	13.8	51.9	59.7	3.6	52.1	29.0	394.0
2013	30.4	0.0	66.7	10.4	79.4	11.2	70.4	90.9	100.3	19.4	2.0	3.4	484.5
2014	0.0	2.0	3.8	62.9	71.8	58.2	103.7	38.4	41.6	53.2	21.4		457.0
2015	0.5	31.3	30.9	31.4	32.4	25.8	99.2	62.8	14.4				328.7
AVERAGE ALL YEARS: (RECORDING COMMENCED IN TOODYAY 1/1/1877)													
	10.8	12.7	19.5	25.8	66.7	98.6	101.7	79.7	48.4	31.5	15.1	9.4	520.1



Combo Crossword No. 3796

- | ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|--------|-----------------------|------|-------------------------|
| 2 | Rebuffs | 1 | Almanac |
| 7 | From a distance | 2 | Open footwear |
| 8 | Notion | 3 | Professionals (abb) |
| 9 | Inclines the head | 4 | Housing |
| 10 | Finishes | 5 | Nap |
| 11 | Put in | 6 | Be clothed in |
| 13 | Salvation | 12 | Speculate |
| 16 | Account | 14 | Pressed clothes |
| 18 | Agitate | 15 | Record a piece of music |
| 19 | Tittle | 17 | Way out |
| 20 | Fermented grape juice | 18 | Upright prop |
| 21 | Small trucks | | |
| 22 | Beguile | | |

brain teasers solutions on page 39



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	X		D						C			

Use the table below to cross off letters used

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

Cryptic Clues No. 3796

- | ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|--------|--|------|---|
| 2 | Scornfully rejects a horse-rider's device from opposing directions | 1 | Scattered and clear timetable of important dates |
| 7 | A long way off hidden leaf arrangements | 2 | Briefly walks, and allows for a type of lightweight shoe, with straps |
| 8 | Plan a thought | 3 | First principles of old style street walkers |
| 9 | Bows in agreement back on final words | 4 | One who lives in special ends allocated for housing |
| 10 | Tips completions | 5 | Is back on time for a rest in the afternoon |
| 11 | Enter in early September as a last resort | 6 | Have on new earrings |
| 13 | Hand over the broken cane as a formal pronouncement | 12 | Alter these, or I will conjecture |
| 16 | Make a complaint about a loud explosive noise | 14 | Pressed metal outside England |
| 18 | Get moving in prison, perhaps | 15 | Record a piece of music back on the London art gallery |
| 19 | Jot some radio talks | 17 | Once it became an egress |
| 20 | Hock moselle or the like | 18 | Dust up the breeding horse |
| 21 | Within the minutest handy vehicles | | |
| 22 | Hoodwink, and take for a ride | | |

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Grounds are blooming – anyone for tennis?

Toodyay Tennis Club
Susan Griffin

THE CLUB grounds are looking a treat, thanks to the dedicated care and attention of our member Roma Heath.

The gardens are putting on a show and we are looking forward to welcoming current and new members during this marvellous weather.

Judy Dow, our secretary, will be organising corporate tennis shortly and would like to remind anyone if they would like to put together a team please contact her on 9574 2342.

Corporate tennis was a huge success last season and is sure to be again. So just a reminder to organise early as the dates will be published soon.

Our coaching and junior club for children will start on Monday October 19 at 3.30pm for those aged five to nine and 4.30pm for those 10 years and older.

We look forward to seeing all those who

enjoyed Therese's coaching last season and all the new budding tennis players who would like to join in.

Friday night tennis is in full swing with the weather becoming warmer, so come along and have a hit under lights as it is a terrific experience and a great start to the weekend.

Older juniors who are capable of playing a set are most welcome on Friday nights as you certainly keep our regular seniors on the hop.

Other news for the club is that we have a new ball machine in action - a super addition and a great way to practise. Everyone who has put it to use agrees it's a brilliant work-out.

The machine is for use by members and you can arrange a time by contacting Mike Edwards on 9574 2702.

Mike has this machine all set up and working a treat and has even invented a ball collecting machine. Well done, Mike.

For all prospective members fees are very reasonable and we hope that you will think about coming and joining us for this season.



Fitbit kit tests your bits and pieces

Avon Valley Shotokan Karate Club
Nyaree Lawler

DID YOU KNOW that the human body has 600 muscles and that you will use every one of them during the average karate class?

Did you also know an adult student can burn more than 1000 calories in a typical one-hour karate class with many reporting significant weight loss during the first six months?

Why not come along to a class, grab your Fitbit and see if these karate facts, from Senshinkan Karate Australia, are true?

Did you know karate kicking engages all muscle groups in the upper and lower abdominal areas and strengthens the lower back?

Did you know enhanced flexibility from karate training can greatly increase posture and vitality and can assist in the prevention of many age-onset injuries?

Did you know children who train in karate are much less likely to be bullied - or become bullies - as they develop greater self-confidence and respect for others?

Did you know children's school work and classroom behaviour can be greatly improved through karate's disciplined and respectful training environment?

Did you know accomplishments in karate are often seen in a positive light by prospective employers who rightly attach images of strength, trust and good character to those who study it?

Further facts will be provided in the next two editions of *The Herald*.

We now have a new committee and thanks go to all who attended the AGM.

Welcome to Kylie Burton, our new club president, new treasurer Amy Coulman, and Anna Cornish, our new grants officer.

Ken remains vice-president, Russell is still secretary, Roslyn stays as fundraising officer and Nyaree continues with publicity.

This year has already been busy but there are still heaps of different activities coming up before the end of the year.

October is jam-packed, and includes our demonstration at the Toodyay Show and the last tournament for the year in Perth, the Yoseikan-Ryu Championships.

This will be held at the Morley Recreation Centre on October 25.

Entry forms are due in by October 14 and are available at the dojo.

It is also time for some of our students to head to Japan.

We have held a couple of sausage sizzles to give them a helping hand with costs.

Thanks to everyone who helped with their time and/or food donations.

We are looking forward to seeing some photos in November's article and hearing all about their adventures and the friends they make.

Speaking of friends, some students from the Margaret River Karate club are also going to Japan and have invited our club to Margaret River for a weekend of training and an inter-club tournament.

This was a great opportunity for students from the two clubs to make new friendships and to strengthen old ones.

We hope to reciprocate with an invitation early next year for an inter-club tournament up our way.

All classes are held during school term only.

If you would like to keep up-to-date with all that is going on at the club, email Helen at helenbain@optusnet.com.au and ask her to link you into the Avon Valley Shotokan Facebook site.



Cricket club pads up for the coming season

Toodyay Cricket News
Melinda Lucas

THE SEASON is nearly upon us.

The club had a session in the Toodyay Inclusive Holiday Program at the Toodyay School this month.

Registration forms can be collected from the Toodyay Visitors Centre.

Club training started this month at the Toodyay Town Oval nets from 5pm onwards for all players waiting to play in the under-13 and under-16 teams as well as the senior A and B teams.

The two junior teams need new players and helpers to score, umpire and coach etc..

For further information contact secretary John Lucas on 0408 742 402.

Parents interested in In2 Cricket and T20 Blast for five to 10 year olds can also contact the above.

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Buff up old bombs and bikes for car show

Michelle Haycock
Toodyay Junior Football Club

IT'S TIME to get the car or bike out of the shed and polish it up ready for the third annual Toodyay Car and Motorcycle Show.

The event on Sunday November 1 will be bigger and better than ever with children's entertainment, live music, stalls, great food and lots of beautiful cars and motorcycles on show.

The sponsors have again been fantastic in assisting us to arrange the event and we hope they will continue to support this great community initiative.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Toodyay Junior Football Club and other community groups.

Last year we donated to a number of worthy causes in Toodyay and we hope to be able to continue to do that.

Stall holder fees for the day have been waived so please consider opening a stall to promote your business and show the community your fantastic products.

We will be holding a number of different events throughout the day to keep the crowd entertained including raffles and auctions.

This year we have introduced the much-requested people's choice award which gives the public the chance to vote for best display.

The Men's Shed continues to help us on the day with their manpower and have also been busy working on our custom trophies.

Last year these were a huge attraction and people were proud to take them home.

So pencil November 1 in your diary as it will be an event not to be missed.

For information on holding a stall please contact event organisers Wayne Outen on 0409 843 906, Julian Ford on 0459 057 819 or Michelle Haycock on 0439 754 144.



High-stepping local dancers go through their paces.

Kids to roll a few ends at bowls

Toodyay Bowling Club
Maureen Adams

AS WINTER bowls and social Saturday bowls come to a close the Toodyay Bowling Club would like to thank our local and Northam Bowling Club members for supporting these events.

These social events are excellent opportunities for anyone who is thinking of bowling, to come along and have a go.

They are fun days and a good time is had by all.

The Toodyay Bowling Club is holding, with the support of the Toodyay Inclusive

Community Program, lawn bowls for children, on Thursday October 8 from 10am to noon.

Parents who would like their children to attend can contact Kristee Jolly at the Toodyay Shire on 95742133 for enrolment.

Those who wish to be members or those renewing memberships, will find the fixture books available on payment of fees.

Patrons Trophy Club Opening Day is on Sunday October 4.

The format is mixed 4s 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Dress whites.

For information ring Peter Healy on 95744778 or Renarta Gray, 96251176.

Dancers aim for a show stopper

Toodyay Irish Dancers
Alison Johnson

THIS TERM has flown by for all the dancers and parents at the Toodyay Irish dancing club.

Students have been working hard each week preparing for the Toodyay Show to be held on Saturday.

For some of the children it will be their first time performing for an audience, so the excitement is building for both dancers and parents.

Working extra hard this term has been 13-year-old Chloe Buckingham from York.

Chloe has been attending extra classes both in Toodyay and Perth preparing for

the upcoming National Irish Dancing Championships.

The event is being held in Sydney in early October over six days and is the biggest competition of the year.

Chloe has worked hard this year training for the event which often takes many years of preparation.

Chloe started dancing at the age of 10 and has come a long way since learning her first steps.

Despite numerous injuries and setbacks this year Chloe has insisted on reaching for her goal – to dance in Sydney.

Many thanks to the fundraising efforts by her family and the York community that have made this trip possible.

2015 bye bye birdies, bye bye

Toodyay Golf Club
Kaye Rewell, Secretary

Men's Results

August 23 Woodlands Cup 27-hole stroke winner, Mark Hasson 98; runner-up, Wayne Mastin 101; third, Ron Ryder 111.5 and best AM round, Ashley Grundy 33.

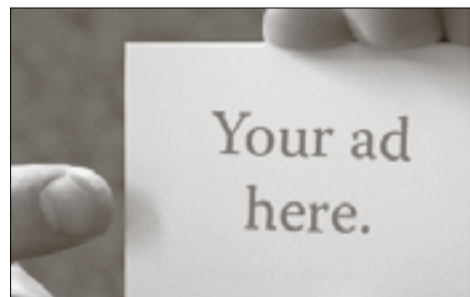
August 30 Toodyay Club Trophy, Stableford winner, Ace Eddy 43; runner-up, Bruce Shaw 42 (countback); third, Murray Riseley 42.

September 5 Bakers Hill Open gross winner, Ace Eddy (Toodyay).

September 13 IGA Trophy 4BBB winner, Mike and Ron Ryder; runners-up Murray

Riseley and Ashley Grundy; third, Mark Hasson and Adam Pearce.

Wind-up and trophy presentations will now be on Sunday October 11 (note changed date please). Submit names by 11.45am to play. A meal will follow.



Puzzle solutions

Easy (top)

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

Hard (below)

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

Crossword

C	S	P	U	R	N	S	W		
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Dual Cab Yr 2007
Turbo Diesel
Manual
Rego 1CRN162
\$13,990



Toyota Landcruiser
Yr 2011 V8
Turbo Diesel Manual
45000km
Rego 1EEY043
\$42,500

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42 Lots Sold Be Quick! Buy one for you, one for the kids,
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FOR SALE



MUST SELL

Elevated 6.4 AC block in Bejoording. Lush, fertile pasture. Spectacular views. 92,000L water tank on-site, sea container for storage & small garden shed. At the end of a fenced laneway - safe for the family & dog, this beautiful property is calling for a new owner.
\$152,000

FOR SALE



DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

Second chance to grab this gem. Pretty as a picture **2.5 acres** so very close to Toodyay town & with that real country feel. Walk trails meander along the river for you to watch the Avon Descent. Beautiful hillside views across the water, with power & scheme connected.
\$165,000

FOR SALE



FOREST BLOCK NEW

With 2 bed cottage that needs a BIG refurbishment. Stable, yard, bore, shed, railway carriage, vegie patch and cottage gardens. All have been neglected for a while **BEST PRICE ON THE MARKET!**
\$295,000

FOR SALE



ALMOST 6 ACRES

4 x 2 family home above historic West Toodyay with views to Avon River & beyond. Open plan living with French doors, & wide verandah deck. Double garage, workshop & bore. Unique property offering best of both worlds.
\$390,000

FOR SALE



**RIDGETOP WITH
COMMANDING VIEWS NEW**

4.76HA 11.7AC 5 BED 2 BATH close to town & private. Home has verandahs all around + 2 living areas, 2 kitchens & floor plan to suit a large extended family or two. **Open pastured** block is a perfect Hobby Farm in private location.
\$399,900

FOR SALE



**HISTORIC MUDBRICK
COTTAGE PLUS 3 X 2 NEW**

31 AC Beautifully fenced with excellent feed. Great hobby block. Recently renovated home. Stunning kitchen. Modern bathrooms, high ceilings & big rooms. 4-bay machinery shed.

FOR SALE



**11 ACRES – SECLUDED VALLEY
LOCATION**

Beautiful farmhouse. Guest room. Pool. Outdoor entertaining. Farm sheds & w/shop. Stables, arena, kernel run, wide open paddocks. Complete property with all the amenities needed to move in & enjoy your new life in the country.
\$449,000

FOR SALE



**STATION MASTERS HOUSE
PRICED TO SELL**

1278sqm c1896 residential & commercial property. Main road frontage with easy vehicle access, a fully powered workshop & great character features. All three bedrooms have fireplaces and ceiling fans. Light, bright kitchen.
\$455,000

FOR SALE



**5 ACRES OF HEAVEN
PERTH SIDE NEW**

Beautifully presented 4x2 family home on level land with gorgeous views. O/P kitchen/living PLUS separate lounge/dining. Ducted evaporative A/C & solar system. 6 seater spa overlooks distant hills. 6m x 9m powered shed.
\$495,000

FOR SALE



MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE

Overlooking the Avon River Reserve at Historic West Toodyay. Beautiful 2 AC title landscaped with fruit trees, roses & w/ler creek. 2nd street frontage accesses a large shed & workshop. 4 bed 2 bath **Executive Home** with retreat & exceptional, large study/studio.
\$499,000

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