Beck wars revive grog swill fears

By KIM CHRISTIAN

Cheap booze is flooding western suburb bars.

And it’s got Nedlands mayor Max Hipkins worried.

“I do see a problem with it,” he said.

“It was a big issue in the 1990s with Steve’s Hotel and others offering cheap liquor, and it seems to have raised its head again.”

Mr Hipkins is reportedly brokering an agreement with local publicans to prevent any repeat of antisocial behaviour decades after helping to solve the problem the first time.

“There’s a correlation between the price of liquor, the availability of liquor and motor vehicle accidents and domestic violence,” he said.

Chelsa Pizza in Nedlands has been selling pints of beer for just $3 following steep discounting at the Vic Hotel in Subiaco, where pints cost $3.50, and the Village, also in Subiaco, where patrons can pay $4 a pint.

Drinkers there are paying less than half the standard price of a pint, which is about $10.

In Nedlands, the Captain Stirling now offers “everyday” whisky drink specials of $6, while Varsity Bar in Broadway Fair has recently promoted $5 pints, and the UWA Tavern has been spruiking $5.50 tinnies of beer.

At the Irish Club of WA in Subiaco, patrons can pay just $6 for a pint of Guinness or Magners cider.

The Boardroom in Subiaco offers $4 schooners, while The Claremont has offered $5 pints and $7 tinnies of beer.

Prospective Claremont restaurateur Jordan Keestel said he was planning to offer cheaper drinks at a new venture in Claremont.

“Alcohol is far too expensive,” he said.

“We’ll be trying our best to make a night out affordable.”

Mr Keestel, a Nedlands council candidate at last year’s election, said the price of drinks in Perth had outpaced inflation in recent decades.

During the 1990s, Nedlands pubs were awash with cheap alcohol and accompanying social problems as Steve’s Hotel, the Chelsea, the Broadway, the Captain Stirling and the UWA Tavern attracted large crowds of young people throughout the week.

Mr Hipkins said a lot of crime was associated with alcohol consumption, including break-ins and assaults.

Another rider hit

Another rider hit

The missing Cottesloe section of the bike path from Perth to Fremantle will be built by the end of the year.

The news delighted John Street cyclist Hannalore Utting, who was hit by a car in central Cottesloe late last month.

Main Roads will call for tenders and complete the section between Grant Street and North Fremantle around November.

The path will go under the Eric Street traffic bridge.

Grant to Jarrahd Street in Cottesloe will be built first.

“That is amazing – such good news,” Ms Utting said.

“You can’t believe how happy I am.

“I would have been on that path (if it had been there).

Curtin Avenue, only two lanes for most of its length, is a heavy

• Please turn to page 84

See letter, page 12

Buckley out in Shannon coup

By KIM CHRISTIAN

Secrecy surrounds Jason Buckley’s sudden absence from his CEO’s office after 12 years in the job.

It follows a performance review and years of tension with current Cambridge mayor Keri Shannon.

Mr Buckley left his position at a secret council meeting in Floreat on Monday night.

In another secret meeting less than 24 hours later, councillors appointed council director Jason Lyon as acting CEO.

Ms Shannon confirmed Mr Lyon’s appointment but declined to say whether Mr Buckley had been suspended on full pay.

“Mr Jason Lyon has been appointed,” she said on Tuesday after the meeting.

“The rest of the matters are confidential.”

In a statement released on Wednesday, Ms Shannon said both the council and executive supported Mr Lyon in the interim role.

Mr Buckley and Ms Shannon have clashed over the years.

In January, Ms Shannon said Mr Buckley’s decision to attend a superannuation conference in Adelaide on council time in March 2016 was inappropriate.

She did not believe he could “double dip” by claiming

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Cottesloe will be built first.
Well done, Rebecca, ace possum hunter

I would like to thank Cottesloe ranger Rebecca for her prompt attendance at our home to retrieve a possum that had fallen down a chimney.

After scattering charcoal and soothing gently, it relied itself on our computer printer. It then secretly took up residence under a chest of drawers in a corner of our bedroom.

Even the dog failed to wink it out. Rebecca’s retrieval of our nocturnal visitor was carried out with great efficiency – and a sense of humour!

Margaret Welch
Leake Street, Peppermint Grove

It’s time Cottesloe did a Scarborough

Cottesloe council clearly has too much money. First it wants to spend $1 million removing a carpark – one that is well used – and then it wants to spend $400,000 preserving a useless bit of concrete (Pylon costs alarm, POST, April 7).

It would be far more useful to spend the money on a shark net so people can use the beach safely.

After all, that is what the pylon was to be part of – the other pylons collapsed years ago.

Actually, I think it’s time Cottesloe did a Scarborough and put in some decent high-rise developments with high-class shops to rev up its dowdy, run-down appearance.

Brian C. Powey
Lakeside Road, Churchlands

Century-old trees are a big part of Subiaco history

Shortly, the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority and the Education Department will bring down the trees planted by our early Subiaco councils to provide shaded amenity for the first families they envisioned living here.

When Perth Modern School was built in 1904, councillors were pleased students would have shaded walks and hoped they would study horticulture; because trees were important in creating a healthy environment.

In 1922, the council planted pines in the memory of WWI soldiers from Subiaco.

The trees are alive and well along Subiaco and Coghlan roads. However, as the extensive earthworks and compacting begin for the spread-out school, three trees are going, a fourth is under threat, and all retained trees will be severely affected.

The efforts of the first councilors will be dishonoured and tributes to Diggers will be lost.

The Education Department suggests that 94 “ornamental” trees will make up for trees that are over 100 years old.

Why not use Australian trees that would support our threatened native fauna?

Subiaco council has tried to save the trees by placing a preservation order on them and their roots.

But almost all the money went to private developers from Subiaco.

The council itself is now the worst source of noise, disruption, waste and nuisance in the community.

The most appropriate place for a mega-noise- and crowd event like this is in an industrial area, perhaps Kwinana.

Even Leighton beach would be far better because it is not a residential area.

The loss of public lawns and beach for nearly a week, choking Marine Parade or using the promenade for concerts, parties, triathlons, cinemas and other events, especially private money-making events, is not on.

David Miller
John Street, Cottesloe

By the C should be by an industrial area

The window-rattling By the C concert on Cottesloe beach last Sunday was an abuse of our public beach and lawns.

If Cottesloe had benefited from the more than $500,000 in sales that the event generated (say 20%), there might be a tiny argument in its favour. But almost all the money went to private profit-making interests.

In my opinion, the inability of Cottesloe council to negotiate effectively is legendary, as seen in the Indiana public toilet fiasco and the absurd quotes obtained to restore the pylons.

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David Miller
John Street, Cottesloe

Working smart to get you the best possible price.

Bev Heymans
**Honey lashes density push**

The western suburbs has its fair share of Perth’s high-density housing and shouldn’t have to shoulder Gold Coast-style development, according to new Cottesloe MP David Honey.

In his maiden speech to Parliament on Thursday, Dr Honey said he would fight the state government’s plans to impose more high-density housing on the electorate of Cottesloe which covers seven council areas.

He also came on Premier Mark McGowan to take some of the housing density burden in his own coastal seat of Rockingham.

The electorate of Cottesloe is already carrying more than its fair share of high-density housing in our city,” Dr Honey said.

Allowing Gold Coast-style high-rise on the beachfront would substantially diminish the attractiveness of this area for residents and visitors alike, including tourists.

Carefully considered low-rise development on the Cottesloe beachfront, including cafes and small bars, with some increased capacity back from the beach, would ultimately provide greater overall benefit for the state.

It was very difficult to see how the WA Planning Commission could justify the pursuit of high-density development and infill housing on the Cottesloe electorate, he said.

Dr Honey highlighted that in Rockingham, the density criteria used by planners, his electorate, had an average of R12, which was 6% higher than the average for Rockingham district at R8.

It was also greater than the inner metropolitan district of Fremantle which had an average of R9, he said.

Medium and high-rise density housing made up 43% of the total dwelling units in the Cottesloe electorate, more than double the 21% in Rockingham, he said.

“Deeds clear that the WAPC and some enthusiastic developers should look further south to Fremantle and Rockingham to increase residential density,” he said.

“Cottesloe is already doing more than its fair share.”

Dr Honey said there were obvious pressures to develop the Cottesloe beachfront but it was critical that any such development did not negatively affect the amenity which attracted tourists and locals to the area.

“Property owners will look to maximise the value of their

**Reprise for bush block**

**By LLOYD GORMAN**

A bid to save 1.52ha of bush on the former rehab hospital site moved a step closer as residents urged their efforts to save the bush.

The Statutory Planning Committee met on Tuesday morning to assess a LandCorp application – including a bushfire management plan – to subdivide the 6ha Selly Street site for 1600 new homes, shops and a community centre.

A group of activists and residents worried about the impact it would have on the jarrah and banjacka woodland addressed the committee at the start of the meeting.

Bush not Bricks campaign coordinators Heidi Hardisty and Lyn Jennings, Urban Bushland Council president Mary Gray with Margaret Owen (Friends of Underwood Avenue Bushland), Nedlands mayor Max Hipkins and scientist and former senior curator of the WA Museum Dr Rick How were each given five minutes to present their case.

They said the section of bush on the western boundary was a vital habitat and wildlife link, particularly for endangered black cockatoos, and should be preserved.

LandCorp’s plans show an apartment block in an area zoned R100 in the centre of the bush where there is currently a carpark.

“The bushfire management plan is necessary to reduce the bushfire risk,” LandCorp argues.

Ms Hardisty told the committee there was an alternative win-win option.

“The plans include 29 single residential lots,” she said.

“The apartment block proposed for the bushland, should be placed there instead.

“The western suburbs have enough single residential homes.

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**Seniors fret over ATM removal**

**By KIM CHRISTIAN**

Floreat seniors say the removal of the Bankwest ATM from Floreat Forum will cause great inconvenience and stress to elderly people.

Former Cambridge councillor Pauline O’Connor said the ATM was scheduled for removal when the branch closed in June, and there was no adequate alternative.

She said Ocean Gardens retirement village residents regularly travelled by bus to Floreat Forum to use the ATM.

“But access will be extremely difficult for them if they have to travel to Bankwest’s closest branch in Wembley,” Ms O’Connor said.

“They will have to negotiate traffic near the 24-hour IGA in Cambridge Street.”

Bankwest has told customers its new Wembley branch will expand its offerings and the Floreat Forum branch will permanently close at 3pm on Friday, June 15.

It said customers could use the Commonwealth Bank ATM inside the Floreat Forum.

But customers would have to fit in with shopping centre opening hours.

The Forum shut at 5.30pm on weekdays, 9pm on Thursdays, and 5pm on weekends and public holidays.

Bankwest has organised a morning tea to tell local people about the move.

Ms O’Connor said loyal customers had been banking in the same place for the past 35 years.

Many elderly people were unable to use internet banking so simple access to the ATM was extremely important.

“Many seniors still are not computer literate so they can’t use online banking, especially widows and widowers who live on their own and have no family or relatives nearby,” one senior, who did not want to be named, said.

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**Smales found dead**

Ron Smales, co-owner of Smales Jewellers in Rokeby Road, died unexpectedly in his home above the shop the morning of an unfortunate event.

Police and ambulance crews were on scene on Thursday morning.

Police Media said it was a “non-suspicious sudden death”.

Mr Smales founded Smales Subiaco in 1899 and was a well-known identity in the area and industry.
Final chapter for library windows

Big panes of glass were broken at Subiaco library this week. Changes to Australian standards meant the library’s windows needed to be replaced.

“Some was the original glazing from when the library was built in 1971,” a council official said.

“Eight large windows were replaced and some of the glass panels weighed up to 250kg, so a crane was needed to help lift them into place.

“A unique crack-removal design was used to break the existing glass as part of the removal process.”

The dogs are appealing

A three-legged dog named Ian turned heads in Claremont last Friday.

The American staffy helped during the Shenton Park Dog Refuge Home’s annual street appeal.

Home president Karen Rhodes said one of the Lennox Street refuge’s newest pooches had helped rattle tins in the city.

“We were recently given a large dog costume which we love and we use as our mascot,” she said. “The street appeal was his first outing and he got a lot of attention.”

The appeal raised about $15,000.

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Something special ... This ad was in a 1985 guide book...

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Balloon ban at Cottesloe

Releasing balloons on Cottesloe beach is now illegal.

The Joint Standing Committee on Delegated Legislation, which consists of eight MPs, approved Cottesloe council’s application to amend its local law to ban releasing balloons.

A committee worker was unable to say exactly when releasing balloons — and smoking — became illegal on the beach.

Cottesloe councillor Sandy Boulter said she was delighted with the move.

“I hope this is a trial blazer for other councils to do the same,” she said.

Two years ago, Ms Boulter first floated the idea of a balloon ban.

“Balloons float up into the air and disappear from your thoughts, but not from the environment,” she said at the time.

Last year, Sea Shepherd’s Lisa Dicks, Perth zoo vet nurse Lisa Hills, vet Erin Young, and Conservation Council director Pierre Verstegen urged councillors to ban balloons.

Some people at a Cottesloe council meeting suggested why by Young showed photos of what litter like plastic and balloon shards did to animals that inadverently ate them.

By LLOYD GORMAN

A thief stole about $900 in a jar containing $500 in donations for the Shenton Park Dogs’ Refuge, and a coffee machine from a Robely Road store this week.

Dalimores Homewares was one of three Subi shops broken into early on Monday morning. CCTV footage shows a man carrying a holdall-type bag forcing his way into Dalimores about 3am.

The man, who appears to be smartly dressed and disguised with a cap and a scarf around his face, can be seen using a torch as he koally ramraked drawers and sections of the till area.

At one point he even switched on all the lights and switched them off before leaving.

On his way out he took a coffee machine from a shelf.

One of the glass front doors of Mister Gills’s restaurant next door was also smashed around the same time.

Frozen yoghurt shop Verde Brio on the other side of Kokeby St was also ramraked.

Police Media said there had been a forced entry.

Police are reviewing the CCTV footage as part of their investigation and ask anyone with information to contact Wembey Police, or Crime Stoppers (1800 333 000).

TOP LEFT: Store owner Jill Dallimore inspects the mess caused by the thief. Photo: Billie Fairclough
LEFT: An image of the man taken from CCTV footage of the late night breakin.

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Taxi cheaper than bus

Cambridge council’s holiday beach bus cost the council $29 per passenger this summer.

The free service ran between West Leederville and City Beach for a seven-week trial. It stopped at the Wembley golf course, Perry Lakes skate park and Floreat Forum. All up it cost the council $47,638, but staff recorded only 1018 passengers.

The average of 33 passengers a day was well below the 100-a-day target set by councillor James Cott’s early voting shows the way

Extended voting hours before polling day are likely for the next state election. The WA Electoral Commission judged its early voting for last month’s Cottesloe by-election a success. The reality is that more voters are exercising their right to vote early,” a WAEC spokesperson said.

"The commission will make every endeavour to cater for that. "It is yet to be determined how far we can extend voting hours in a general election, but based on the Cottesloe experience we will certainly consider extended hours at least for the last week of voting.”

A total of 3549 people voted early at the Eric Street shops on 15 days, including two Saturday mornings, before the March 17 poll. Postal votes took the early voting total to 6203.

"Whether we can extend voting hours will depend upon both demand and resources which we will assess further,” the WAEC spokesperson said.

“The cost of the extended hours on this occasion was approximately $7500.”

Newly elected Cottesloe MP David Honey said he knew many people who had taken advantage of early voting. Some people also said “No thanks, I want my democracy sausage”, Dr Honey said.

"For a family now to do what we did is almost impossible,” he said.

“It’s very, very hard to get into a country like Australia now. "How do you expect people fleeing for their lives to wait for a line? "There’s never an orderly line where people say, ‘I’ll just wait here’.”

Levin said she did not remember anything about the day’s journey on a boat 9m long and 3m wide.

“We’re eight people in six small rubber boats. Some people are making 300 miles an hour.”

"We were very, very fortunate my father was a French and English teacher, and had a good grasp of the language,” she said.

"He talked to various people, including a gentleman from the [Australian] immigration department, who agreed for us to come over.”

Lewin said her family was lucky.

Said Honey: "No thanks, I want my democracy sausage.”

"For a family now to do what we did is almost impossible,” he said.

“If you’re living for a while in a Thai cow shed, Levin’s family - her parents and four children aged 12, nine, six, and three - lived in a tent on a beach.

“They were quite nice, but they stole our jewellery. "They didn’t harm anyone, and tossed us to Thailand where we spent time in a refugee camp.”

Lewin, a Cottesloe GP and wife of POST surfing columnist Cameron, told her story to Year 6 students at Presbyterian Ladies’ College last Thursday.

“I’m actually a boat person,” she said. After living for a while in a Thai cow shed, Levin’s family - her parents and four children aged 12, nine, six, and three - lived in a tent on a beach.

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Subi High squeezes out special needs

By KIM CHRISTIAN

Dozens of children with special needs will be unable to attend Subiaco’s new high school.

The Education Department has confirmed Inner City College will be built without a dedicated education support centre, though more than 30 children with disabilities attend primary schools in the area.

A spokeswoman for the department said education support centres were provided according to need.

“Inner City College does not require a dedicated support centre,” she said.

“It will have a high-quality education support room for students with special needs.”

But parents of children with special needs are concerned they were not consulted before plans for Inner City College were developed.

In the western suburbs there is no public high school or primary school with a dedicated education support centre to accommodate children with a variety of physical and intellectual disabilities.

It means that children with high needs who do not attend an education support centre at a nearby private school have to travel long distances to public high schools in Dianella, Duncraig, Coodina or Melville.

Many children who attend education support centres require specialist teaching and high levels of support throughout the day.

Mt Hawthorn Primary School falls within the Inner City College catchment area and has an education support centre on site with 32 children enrolled, most of them assessed with high needs.

But the department said a significant number of them did not live in the gazetted local intake area for Inner City College.

“Parents and students who apply for Mt Hawthorn education support centre come from as far as Inglewood, Mosman Park and Noranda,” the spokeswoman said.

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**Properties of the week**

**High $1m+**

24 Kintyre Crescent, Floreat
Adrian Abel 0410 564 304
Adam Iles 0423 470 600

**Low $100k+**

82 Markow Street, Wembley
Adam Iles 0423 470 600
Jenna Abel-Iles 0432 648 920

**Early-Red $2m+**

18 Leopold Street, Nedlands
Adam Iles 0423 470 600
Jenna Abel-Iles 0432 648 920

**EOI suits buyers in the $600,000+**

38 Nanson Street, Wembley
Adrian Abel 0410 564 304

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How do we help our daughters decide if a friendship is helping or harming them? Join us for an informative parent and teen seminar that will answer that question and many more.

7:30pm to 8:30pm, Monday 30 April 2018 at St Hilda’s Joy Shepherd Performing Arts Centre, Mosman Park.

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HELP SHAPE HOW SUBIACO LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE

The City of Subiaco is seeking feedback on its draft Local Planning Strategy and a new Local Planning Scheme. These two documents will guide the city through growth and development into the future.

In finalising these documents, our challenge is to ensure we meet the needs of a growing population and support economic growth, while retaining the character and sense of place that is unique to Subiaco.

The Local Planning Strategy will set out the long-term vision, objectives and actions for land-use planning within the city, and the Local Planning Scheme No. 5 will become the new rule book for planning decisions. It will be the document against which all planning proposals and development applications are assessed.

These documents propose significant changes that could affect your property and neighbourhood, which is why you are encouraged to let us know what you think. To access the draft versions of the documents, visit www.haveyoursay.subiaco.wa.gov.au.

There will also find details about upcoming information sessions, as well as how you can go about making a submission. Submissions close at 5pm on Friday 13 July.

EVENTS

Seniors’ coffee club
Tuesday 17 April, 10am to 11am
Croissant Express, Subiaco Square Road, Subiaco
Attendees to pay for refreshments
www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/events

Digitalisation: Social media part two
Thursday 19 April, 1.30pm to 2.30pm
Subiaco Library, 237 Rokeby Road Subiaco
FREE | Book at www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/events

Befriend Sausage Sizzle
Sunday 22 April, 12pm to 2pm
Market Square, Subiaco
$2.50 hotdog and $1 drink
RSVP to 0404 831 201 | www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/events

This event is supported by a City of Subiaco community partnership.

Author talk: Dervla McTiernan
Monday 23 April, 6pm to 8pm
Subiaco Library, 237 Rokeby Road Subiaco
FREE | Book at www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/events

School holiday activity: Make a t-shirt bag
Tuesday 24 April, 10.30am to 11.30am
Subiaco Library, 237 Rokeby Road Subiaco
FREE | www.subiaco.wa.gov.au/events

PLANNING NOTICES

Planning and Development Act 2005 – Local Planning Scheme and Local Planning Strategy Available for Inspection – City of Subiaco Local Planning Strategy and City of Subiaco Local Planning Scheme No. 5

Notice is hereby given that the local government of the City of Subiaco has prepared the abovementioned Local Planning Strategy and Local Planning Scheme.

Plans and documents that set out and explain the Local Planning Strategy and Local Planning Scheme have been deposited at the following locations:

• City of Subiaco Administration, 241 Rokeby Road, Subiaco
• City of Subiaco Library, 237 Rokeby Road, Subiaco
• Lords Recreation Centre, 5 Wembley Court, Subiaco
• Western Australian Planning Commission, Perth

and will be open for inspection during office hours up to Friday 13 July 2018.

Submissions on both the Local Planning Strategy and the Local Planning Scheme may be lodged in writing and should include whether the submission is for the strategy or the scheme, as well as the scheme name and number, the property affected and details of the submission. Submissions must be lodged with the undersigned on or before Friday 13 July 2018.

Don Burnett
Chief Executive Officer

COMMUNITY NOTICES

FORMER MAYOR HEATHER HENDERSON AWARDED FREEMAN OF THE CITY

Former Subiaco mayor Heather Henderson has been named a Freeman of the City in recognition of her long and dedicated service to the city and its residents.

Mrs Henderson served on council for more than twenty-five years and is a highly respected figure in our community and the local government sector.

The honour was bestowed at a function last week.


At the Ordinary Council Meeting held on Tuesday 27 March 2018, the City of Subiaco Council resolved to make minor administrative amendments to update three Local Planning Policies in accordance with current legislation.

The following Local Planning Policies are hereby amended:

• Local Planning Policy 3.7 – Kershaw Street Heritage Area
• Local Planning Policy 3.10 – Chesters’ Subdivision Heritage Area and
• Local Planning Policy 3.11 – Duke Street Heritage Area.

Help Shape How Subiaco Looks Into the Future

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‘Bootied granny’ law worries Harvey

By DAVID COHEN

Embattled Cottesloe strata owner Fulvio Prainito has found an ally in deputy opposition leader Liza Harvey.

She has concerns about changes in the law that would force remaining owners to sell if a developer bought three-quarters of the units in a strata title block.

“They just don’t know,” Ms Harvey said about of the draft strata legislation the Liberal government is preparing to introduce to Parliament.

“When the legislation gets through, and some poor old government is preparing to...”

Liza Harvey  Fulvio Prainito

... last Thursday for 55 minutes to hear his concerns.

Under the proposed new law he faces losing his Marine Parade home of 25 years if developer Debbie Whiting controls 75% of the units in his Seapines block.

Ms Harvey said several people had contacted her with concerns about the proposed laws.

Several senior Liberal MPs are worried about the new law, which was a Barnett government initiative.

“If the party room decides to oppose the most contentious parts of the laws and they combine with minor parties in the Upper House, these provisions can be blocked.

“One issue raised with me was about duplexes with two owners,” Ms Harvey said.

“If one decides to upzone then the other has to come to the party.

“(Under the proposed new rules) the legislation favours the applicant."

Ms Harvey said she was worried about a property owner who didn’t want to sell, who later saw multiple properties being developed where their home used to be.

“It will be a boon for the speculator industry,” she said.

Minister Rita Saffioti described a last year as having the potential to be “sexy”, was started by the previous Liberal government.

“We put a Green Paper out and were consulting, but it wasn’t completed by the time we left office,” Ms Harvey said.

“I hadn’t gone over it thoroughly before.”

Ms Harvey said Ms Saffioti’s office wouldn’t provide her with a copy of the draft legislation.

She said proposed new laws with anomalous outcomes would probably be resisted in the Upper House.

“You’d think the Greens would be on to this, and the cross-benchers as well,” Ms Harvey said.

“There need to be protections for property owners in there.”

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Kids must go inside to cry

By KIM CHRISTIAN

Children attending a Claremont childcare centre are not allowed to cry or scream outside because of neighbours’ complaints.

Popular Alfred Road childcare centre Tiny Beez wants to expand, but Nedlands council says it has already outgrown its premises.

Currently the centre looks after 39 children in two days and 46 on three days.

Under a noise management plan it has submitted to the council, centre staff are expected to take children indoors if they are crying or celebrating loudly outside.

Tiny Beez said noise was expected to increase if the centre expanded to accommodate 46 children.

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When:
9am to 4pm
Saturday, 5 May 2018
Cottesloe, Mosman Park to share depot

Neighbours of Mosman Park’s depot will be asked what they think about Cottesloe council sharing the facility.

The two councils have signed a heads of agreement about the move, which could be complete by the end of the year.

“Crown leases don’t happen in five minutes,” Mosman Park mayor Brett Pollock said.

“Our council co-operate over the Grove library, Shine, the men’s shed, Australia Day. It’s just a logical step.”

Cottesloe mayor Phil Angers said the agreement was a good first step.

“We expect it to save money for Cottesloe, and provide better economies of scale for Mosman Park,” he said.

Mr Pollock said it was unclear if either council would have to pass on to the state government 20% of rents on new crown land leases.

“Crown leases don’t happen later on.”

Mr Angers said the cost to Cottesloe would be worked out later.

Under the deal, Cottesloe’s 10 works staff would use about 3600sq m of the 1600sq m McCabe Street depot.

Twelve Mosman Park staff are based at the depot.

The two councils will look at sharing machines. Mosman Park has a digger, a bobcat, five dies, and four mowers.

Mr Pollock said it was unclear if each council would have to pass on to the state government 20% of rents on new crown land leases.

“It’s a grey area,” he said. “It’s two councils, not a private firm.”

Cottesloe’s bill for its temporary depot in Stack Street, Fremantle, passed $1million recently.

The council sold its former depot in 2014 for $8.6million.

Keep councils in councillors’ hands: Hipkins

By KIM CHRISTIAN

Western suburb residents need to be wary of unelected public servants influencing their councils, Nedlands mayor Max Hipkins says.

Two members of the Local Government Advisory Board, Victoria Park council’s CEO Anthony Vuleta and governance officer Russ Fishwick, have proposed to increase the number of people required to petition the state government for a poll on council amalgamations — the so-called Dadour amendment.

If such changes to the Dadour amendment had been in place a few years ago, amalgamations between Fremantle and East Fremantle, Victoria Park and South Perth, and Cockburn and Kwinana, could have taken place, Mr Hipkins said.

He said that if Mr Vuleta and Mr Fishwick’s recent submission to the Local Government Act review was accepted, it could become more difficult for citizens to have a say on council amalgamations and boundary changes.

“Governments of all colours, of both major political parties, would like to proceed with amalgamations,” Mr Hipkins said.

“But it’s against the interests of western suburb residents and councils.”

“Changes to the Act now could pave the way for amalgamations later on.”

But Mr Hipkins believed the state Labor government would not act on council amalgamations until winning a second term.

It was difficult to know the political allegiances of career public servants, he said. Leaving those decisions in the hands of elected councillors was a much more transparent process.

As the Act stands, the state government, or a council, can put up a proposal to merge two or more councils.

But none of the councils does not want to merge, the elected members can demand a poll to see if there’s support for a merger.

Offer in for 120 Marine Parade

A potential buyer has put in an offer for property in the middle of Cottesloe’s state government-approved beachfront redevelopment zone.

Caporn Young CEO Richard Young said he could not yet give details about the bidder for 120 Marine Parade.

He said there were five bidders for the seven-unit three-storey 1960s building on 310sq m.

Buyers were told the five owners of the property were looking for offers north of $7.5million.

Caporn Young got all the unit owners to sell en bloc, with a buyer able to cancel the block’s strata plan.

In April 2012, then-premier Colin Barnett announced new beachfront height rule.

The new rules were eight storeys at the Ocean Beach Hotel, six storeys at Lido, and five on the rest of Marine Parade between Forrest and Eric streets, which includes No 120.

At the time, Mr Barnett said people wouldn’t notice the five-storey buildings because they would be set back, with frontages of only three storeys.

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Mosman Park could benefit from lively dose of skate culture

Skateboarding, which becomes an Olympic sport in Tokyo 2020, is a growing sport. And for kids and youth who are not into traditional school or team sports, it is a field in which they can excel.

The much-needed renovation and proposed extension of Mosman Park’s skate park in Tom Ferraro Reserve is out for public comment.

It has been professionally designed after consultation with local young people who have courageously and maturely spearheaded the venture.

They use the park regularly and are mates with my younger kids, who are mad skater/football skaters.

Some people object, worried about the possibility of binge drinking, excessive noise and smashed glass at the bigger park.

Teenagers do sometimes go over the top – it’s part of the transition to adulthood.

And some fully-grown footy blokes are just as capable of antisocial behaviour.

It is not skaters who do burnouts, it is not skaters who do not pay rates – but their parents do.

Footy, soccer, golf and bowling clubs all contribute to running their venues, buoyed by having licensed premises.

But rafepayers contribute significantly to maintaining their facilities.

Skate parks are egalitarian – regardless of age or gender, it’s all about how skilled you are, and how brave.

The countless times I’ve heard young men hoot or cheer to congratulate younger skaters is heartening, and a positive influence on our young boys.

And just imagine: Thursday, food trucks, skaters of all ages, littlies in the playground, dog walkers, cricketers and footy fans all enjoying a renewed space together.

Sounds very skate culture to me.

Cynthia Pickering
Laing Lane, Mosman Park

Bank quiet about closure

It was intriguing to read the report about the closure of the Commonwealth Bank’s Cottesloe branch (Bank manager was pioneer, POST, April 7).

I have been a customer of that branch for nearly half its existence but, probably like many others, only learned about its fate through the POST and not from the bank.

We get plenty of offers about 2.4% interest term deposits (though not that many on 13.24% interest credit cards), but there was not a word about a matter of such significance.

Mind you, my father Patrick was the manager at the branch for several years until his retirement in 1968, and his response when learning of the bank’s closure was telling.

“Cottesloe always had a reputation for getting managers who were good for the bank,” he told me this week.

“But I was only there one day and I wondered why it happened. That’s a question only time will answer.”

John Townsend
Blencowe Street, West Leederville

Bury power

I want to encourage residents’ input to Nedlands council pushing for underground power in the Coastal ward.

Evidently, the council is doing a 10-year plan and there is no provision for any further underground power in the council’s facilities in the small area in Hollywood that the Hollywood Underground Power Action Group pushed for.

Oh to be in Claremont council!

Jan MacKenzie
Finch Way, Mt Claremont

Music balances sport-heavy life

Let us hope that the negotiations over the use of the Warren Lake Hall will result in a satisfactory resolution for all interested parties (Folk club feels flat over hall lease, POST, April 7).

While the importance of sport in the Australian way of life is not to be denied, it has to be said that our days, our media, our habitat and our souls are simply awash with it.

This might ultimately be to the detriment of other pursuits important to a mature society, and particularly to the comprehensive education of our young.

Woodlands folk music club Jackadder’s is just one of a few small groups with a long record of providing alternatives and doing good works in a modestly cultural sense.

Such activities deserve to be part of the total mix and their accommodation requirements at the Warren Lake Hall deserve serious support when considered alongside the legitimate needs of a softball club.

Ian Dewar
Hamerley Road, Subiaco

Cottesloe’s roundabouts are a nightmare for cyclists

Peter and Hannelore Utting are not alone in avoiding the painted lane along Curtis Avenue to access the end of the cycle path at Grant Street station in Cottesloe (Another rider hit, POST, March 31).

Sadly, it put them in the way of one of the five roundabouts in Broome Street.

Roundabouts that seem pleasant enough from the comfort of a car are a nightmare for pedestrians and cyclists.

Pedestrians must monitor moving traffic from many directions and cyclists risk being knocked off by motorists who assume it’s safe to overtake them in the roundabout (0.03m/s2), or who misjudge the speed of an approaching bike and fail to give way.

The problem is compounded at Eric Street, where three of the approaches to the roundabout are downhill.

This makes for awkward sight-lines from vehicles and faster approaches for bikes.

While Cottesloe council has a passion for roundabouts, it’s record on cycle infrastructure is appalling.

The shared path from Perth stops at Grant Street, just a couple of hundred metres inside the town boundary.

Cyclists venturing further south are offered only the protection of a painted lane on Curtis Avenue, and even that disappears at the points it’s needed most – the traffic lights at Eric and Jarrad streets.

After the Forrest Street path, the only other cycle specific infrastructure in the town is 120m of shared path adjacent to Cottesloe station – 120m of shared path to nowhere.

It should be no surprise that Cottesloe is the second most dangerous place to cycle in Perth.

For years the council has dragged its heels on protecting vulnerable road users while other councils in the area have got on with the job.

Robert Firth
Lillian Street, Cottesloe

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ANZAC DAY – LEST WE FORGET

The RSL WA Cottesloe Sub-Branch ANZAC Day Service to remember those who served and lost their lives will be held on Wednesday, 25 April at Cottesloe Civic Centre, with a parade to the Main Lawn.

The service includes the parade, raising of the flag, wreath laying, prayers, readings and the Last Post. Light refreshments will be served after the service at the War Memorial Hall.

Please meet at 6.45am at the South Gate (opposite Loma Street), Cottesloe Civic Centre, 109 Broome Street, Cottesloe.

TIME TO PLANT NATIVES

The annual Native Plant Subsidy Scheme is back. From 1 to 31 May, residents can purchase up to eighty plants per household at the subsidised price of $1.50 each from APACE Nursery, 1 Johannah Street, North Fremantle. The scheme aims to encourage biodiversity and local habitats in the western suburbs. Take advantage of the cooler weather and transform your garden or verge.

COMMUNITY DONATIONS 2018/2019

Council is calling for applications from the local community for donations towards community projects or events, to be considered in the 2018/19 budget.

If your local community group, club or organisation has a project or event that you would like considered, download an application form from the Town’s website (under Latest News on the Homepage) or contact the Town on 9285 5000. Completed forms and supporting documentation can be returned by email or post and must be received by Thursday, 3 May 2018.

For further information, please contact the Town on 9285 5000 or email council@cottesloe.wa.gov.au.

GREAT RESULT FOR GREEN WASTE COLLECTION

Congratulations to our community on a fantastic result in the Town’s recent Green Waste collection. A total of 78.4 tonnes of green waste was picked up during the collection held in March, with 0% contamination. This means that the entire amount was able to be diverted from landfill and sent to a composting facility where it will be processed into high quality compost products to be used in gardens and public green spaces. To give you an idea of just how much this is, 30 tonnes is equivalent to the size of six elephants or three buses. Well done on a great result!

SEEKING COMMENT – PROPOSED WEARNE REDEVELOPMENT

Curtin Care, a not-for-profit registered charity, provides aged care related services and is the approved aged care provider for Wearne Cottesloe.

Curtin Care is currently undergoing planning to redevelop Wearne Cottesloe to meet the needs of future generations and the land owners, (Town of Cottesloe, Claremont, Mosman Park and the Shire of Peppermint Grove) are seeking comment from the community on the Curtin Care Draft Concept Master Plan. To find out more and provide feedback please visit www.cottesloe.wa.gov.au (under Latest News on the Home page).

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Council Agenda Forums are held on the third Tuesday of the month at 6pm and Council Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 6pm at Cottesloe Civic Centre, 109 Broome Street, Cottesloe. Agendas are available at the Civic Centre or on our website. The next Agenda Forum is on Tuesday, 17 April and the next Council Meeting is on Tuesday, 24 April.

BIN TAGGING EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Bin Tagging Education Program is currently underway in a selection of households in Cottesloe. Thank you to our community who are enthusiastic about recycling and interested in learning about how they can waste less and recycle more. At the conclusion of the program, the data will be analysed to determine which areas may need improvement and how the Town can assist with educational materials and tools.

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POST, April 14, 2018 – Page 15

City Beach drug addict Joseph Pintaudi has again failed to attend court.
The Perth Magistrates’ Court heard on Tuesday that Mr Pintaudi (41) had not been flagged to be in the Start program, which aims to help people with mental health issues who have been charged with criminal offences.
The court heard Mr Pintaudi had twice abandoned programs to help him with his drug problems in 2016.
On April 10, Mr Pintaudi pleaded guilty to 12 charges after an earlier arrest warrant was issued for him when he did not turn up for court on March 22.
At the time he was referred to the Start program.
He was charged with two counts of carrying an article with intent to cause fear, three of possessing a prohibited drug, two of disorderly conduct, failing to obey directions from police, breach of bail, and possessing drug paraphernalia.
Mr Pintaudi is next due in court on April 24.

Pintaudi misses court again

Subi TAFE site and depot on the block

Four years after it paid $12million for the former Subiaco TAFE site in Salvado Road, Subiaco council is getting ready to sell it to developers.
The council is also well on the way to moving the council’s neighbouring depot and selling the site.
The TAFE site is 14,421sq.m over two lots while the depot covers 9784sq.m. Merging the two would create 24,205sq.m.
It will take up to 18 months to prepare the depot for redevelopment but the TAFE site could be on the market soon.
The council is seeking a real estate agent or company to help sell the TAFE site at Liss Salvado Road and in the “possible disposal” of the depot at 2 Upham Street in about a year.

It has not been decided how the properties would be sold but the tender document says the buyer of the TAFE site could be given first right of refusal over the depot.
The new precinct is planned to be medium density, mainly residential, with a mix of housing types, and some small-scale commercial, dining, entertainment and retail businesses.
The council said the sites would not be overdeveloped.
The area is close to two retirement villages (Berringtons and St Ives) and houses.
Subiaco CEO Don Burnett said staff and light vehicles would be moved from the depot to another council-owned site while other services, including waste and recycling, and large plant and machinery would be based at a leased site near Brockway Road in Shenton Park.
The council has barely used the TAFE site since it bought it and has spent tens of thousands of dollars on security and maintenance.
Depot staff were allowed to park there after it emerged they were taking up a lot of residential parking bays.

Last year Subiaco sold a 1ha block of council land in Hay Street, Jolimont, for $13million (Bunnings beats Aldi to Subi site, POST April 15, 2017).

Pintaudi misses court again

City Beach drug addict Joseph Pintaudi has again failed to attend court.
The Perth Magistrates’ Court heard on Tuesday that Mr Pintaudi (41) had not been flagged to be in the Start program, which aims to help people with mental health issues who have been charged with criminal offences.
The court heard Mr Pintaudi had twice abandoned programs to help him with his drug problems in 2016.
On April 10, Mr Pintaudi

Bad news for deaf actors

WA Deaf Arts has been given its marching orders after three years of using a hall on the old Deaf School site in Cottesloe.
The theatre group for dozens of hearing-impaired performers of all ages has been given until the end of this week to remove its props, costumes and equipment from the A.Y. Glyde Memorial Hall in Cottesloe.
Artistic director Carrie Brock said the group of six to 77-year-olds had not been told why they had to leave the old Deaf School site, which is owned by the Department of Education.
“We’re bewildered and disappointed,” Ms Brock said.
There was no reason given.
The group formed five years ago and its members have been using the hall for rehearsals and performances on Saturdays.
They had been planning to travel the Great Southern to perform at the Denmark Festival.
Now those plans are on hold while the not-for-profit group looks for a new venue and focuses on fundraising.
Ms Brock said the WA Foundation for Deaf Children, which operates the hall, called an “exit meeting” with WA Deaf Arts on March 21.
At that meeting another group, Better Hearing Australia, was also told it would no longer be able to use the hall.
The two groups regularly sign an agreement to use the hall at the start of each school term.
An Education Department spokeswoman said the hall was managed by the WA Foundation for Deaf Children.
A crowd big enough to fill Subiaco Oval descended on Rokeby Road for last Saturday’s street party.

About 40,000 revellers, 10,000 more than expected, headed into Subiaco for the free council bash.

Subiaco mayor Penny Taylor said the council was yet to be briefed by the street party coordinators, Upbeat Events, but it appeared to have been a total success.

“It was really packed, in a good way, a great crowd and great atmosphere,” Ms Taylor said.

“I had the positive situation where people were walking up to me saying ‘Oh, mayor Taylor, I’m having such a wonderful time!’

“So that was really nice. Lots of people were constantly making the effort to come and tell me how good it was.”

She said she received a lot of feedback in person and by SMS, all positive.

Chairman Mary’s, Rice Baby, the Subiaco Hotel and other businesses did a roaring trade feeding hungry punters.

“A number of different businesses I visited during the event were calling in extra staff to help with the volume of patrons,” Ms Taylor said.

“I don’t know if it was all the residents coming in for their dinner, but quite a lot of people came in around 6pm.

“All the food lines got long but moved quite quickly, all the businesses responded promptly to get the people through.”

More street seating than in previous years was provided to allow people to sit and eat or relax.

“People really appreciated that,” Ms Taylor said.

Roving musicians serenading diners were another big hit, she said.

At one stage it became a competition between customers at Bistro Felix and a barbecued food outlet for the minstrels to play to them.

“People were saying come back and sing for us!” Ms Taylor said.

“It was lovely to hear the crowds cheering them, singing and joining in.”

“It was a really lovely night, it seemed to work really well. It became quite a crowd atmosphere.”

More than 1000 people danced at a silent disco and other activities were well attended.

“It went really, really well,” Ms Taylor said.

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The Cottesloe Bowl is what Bernard Fanning called the natural amphitheatre of the green terraces where 4500 concert fans enjoyed Sunday’s By the C concert.

They danced on the grass and on the sand with the sound of the waves a rhythmic backing for top-billing Missy Higgins and Bernard Fanning.

The two ARIA winning artists, said they were enthralled by the beach setting.

Promoter John Zaccaria, from Zaccaria Concerts and Touring said: “The weather was perfect, we couldn’t have asked for better conditions.”

As the sun set, a chorus of roosting rainbow lorikeets joined in the mellow music. “Cottesloe is one of my favourite locations in Australia to stage events,” Mr Zaccaria said.

“This is our second By the C event and we would welcome the chance to make it an annual tradition on Cottesloe’s calendar of events.

“We had such a great line-up with Aussie legends Bernard Fanning and Missy Higgins, and they were joined by Kim Churchill, Saskwatch and Oh Pep. “Bernard shared very positive feedback with me. He had never played on the beach before, and never in such a beautiful natural amphitheatre like Cottesloe.

“This year we invited The Boatshed to sell watermelon and whole coconuts and that was a huge hit with the crowd, especially with their two staff Rebecca and Joshi wearing watermelon print outfits.

“We also had the General Store selling sunscreen, ice-cream and sunglasses.”

Cottesloe mayor Phil Angers said: “From my point of view, it was a very positive day and I thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment.

“I saw many people laughing, dancing and talking together. “It really was a community atmosphere and that is what I like to see.

“As of the Tuesday evening I was pleased to find council had only received two complaints.”

Residents more than a block away said they’d enjoyed listening to every note of the concert from their homes

“All the people I spoke to at the concert and afterwards – which was quite a few – said they enjoyed it,” Mr Angers said.

“However, a decision to hold the event again would be at the discretion of the council at the time.”

Sunset on Sunday over the natural amphitheatre created by Cottesloe Beach and its lawn terraces, packed by 4500 people who rocked along with Missy Higgin, Bernard Fanning and their support acts. Photos: Jane Wishaw

Sound check for Missy Higgins.

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Images: Jane Wishaw
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While Stocks Last!
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Great VALUE in every aisle

Continental Cup-A-Soup 2 Serve 40/75g $2.99 EA

Uncle Tobys Quick or Traditional Oats 1kg or Ancient Grains 700g $4.99 EA

Bega Peanut Butter 500g 57c per 100g $2.84 EA

Aurora Coffee Beans 1kg 95c per 100g $9.48 EA

Nestle Milo 750g $1.07 per 100g $7.99 EA

Mesquite Blend 1.5kg of Gold Original, Intense or Smooth 60/100g $7.99 EA

Kurrajong Kitchen Lavosh Bites Original 130g $3.07 per 100g $3.99 EA

BSC Protein Bars 60g $6.65 per 100g $6.99 EA

Blue Cow Crispbreads 100g $3.99 per 100g $7.99 EA

Vegemite 380g $1.53 per 100g $3.99 EA

Nescafe Blend 43 150g or Gold Original, Intense or Smooth 95/100g $5.99 EA

L'OR Coffee Capsules 10 Pack 52g $9.60 per 100g $9.99 EA

Campbell's Country Ladle or Chunky Soup 495/505g $2.49 EA

Varish Napkins Gold 2kg 79c per 100g $14.99 EA

Vanish Hand Wash Pump 250ml $2.49 per 100ml $4.99 EA

Ecostore Hand Wash Pump 800g $2.49 per 100ml $4.99 EA

Sistema Containers 6pk $9.99 EA

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- **Finish Quantum Ultimate Dishwashing Tablets 32’s**
  - $14.99 ea
- **Morning Fresh Dishwashing Liquid 355/400ml**
  - $1.97 ea
- **Omo Laundry Liquid 2 Litre or Powder 2kg**
  - $9.99 ea

### Specials

- **Eat Well Cashews Salted or Unsalted 500g**
  - $19.98 per kg
- **Eat Well Salted or Unsalted Peanuts 500g**
  - $5.98 per kg
- **JC’s Pistachios 375g**
  - $23.98 per kg
- **JC’s Walnuts 350g**
  - $19.98 per kg
- **JC’s New Season Premium South Australian Almonds 500g**
  - $13.99 per kg

### Other Items

- **Brunswick Sliced Cheese 500g**
  - $13.98 per kg
- **Huon Premium Smoked Salmon 320g**
  - $4.99 per kg
- **Tip Top Hamburger or Hotdog Rolls 12 Pack**
  - 42c per roll
- **Mars, Maltesers, Bounty, Snickers, Twix or Maltesers Ice Cream 4/6pk 250/360g**
  - $2.99 ea
- **McCain Pizza 500g (Selected Varieties)**
  - 49c per 100g

### Images

- Images used are for illustration purposes only and may not fully represent the item on sale. Some products or varieties may not be available at all stores.

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**Top day for Rotto record**

Meteorologist Bob Tarr picked a perfect day to swim to Rottnest Island and back – and broke the record.

He swam from Leighton to Rottnest where he walked on to the beach, ate two Snickers bars and renewed his sunscreen before swimming home.

With the nine minutes on shore Bob made the double crossing in nine hours, 20 minutes and 21 seconds.

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**Brockway’s waste war worsens**

By LLOYD GORMAN

DiCom's troubled Shenton Park waste plant stopped processing rubbish three months ago, it has emerged.

Last month, the POST reported it had stopped processing waste from western suburb homes and Stirling Council (DiCom waste woes pile up, March 10).

But it only became clear at that point the commercial service had stopped when the agenda papers for a meeting of the Western Regional Metropolitan Regional Council (WMRC) were published last week.

"Since early February, the alternative waste treatment plant has not been accepting waste," a staff report for the meeting said.

A confidential briefing document about the DiCom plant (also known as Brockwaste) was provided to WMRC members.

The WMRC owns the Brockway Transfer Station on the corner of Brockway Road and Lemnos Street, where DiCom was built.

The project has already claimed the scalps of Anaeco, the Perth company that developed the system, and the previous owner, Brockwaste (DiCom Waste Operations Pty Ltd), which is in administration.

The plant was bought out by Shenton Energy in August last year.

The DiCom system is a WA invention that aims to divert rubbish from landfill by sorting waste, separating recyclable materials and processing organic components to produce compost and biogas.

Four years after its original start date, it began processing waste.

However, operations soon stopped when the Cottesloe-based WMRC refused to pay invoices for last November and December and January this year.

The WMRC also asked the Supreme Court to order Mr Theobold to provide a full unredacted copy of the sales agreement with the new owners.

Master Sanderson stated in his ruling last month: "The plaintiff (WMRC) wished to know what the actual nature of the agreement was involving the defendant. "It wanted to see the whole picture and its request was both reasonable and justified."

Another hearing before Master Sanderson is listed for May 23.

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**Vacancies at the new Leederville facility**

5 Britannia Road, Leederville

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**$198k for waste boss**

The next boss of the Cottesloe-based Western Metropolitan Regional Council could pocket between $126,566 and $198,210 depending on their experience.

Preparations for a full trial this year are being processed through the Supreme Court, with two judges hearing evidence and arguments for the case.

In a recent ruling, Master Craig Sanderson described the complex case as having "separate and distinct proceedings that are inter-related".

The WMRC asked the Supreme Court to overturn the ruling of the administrator involved in the sale of DiCom.

At two creditors' meeting in August last year, Simon Theobold from PPR Advisory "marked" the WMRC's "proof of debt" and voting power at $1.

The WMRC said the actual amount was $2,321,896.73 – the figure held in an escrow account by DiCom for the group of councils.

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Rob Selid 0412 198 294 rselid@burgessrawson.com.au
By DAVID COHEN

Methodist Ladies’ College students were in a Claremont gold rush on Wednesday.

They had to build a bridge that would bear the load of the precious metal across a river.

“The lighter it is, the more points we get,” Year 10 student Megan Carcenac said.

The four students had four hours to apply their engineering skills and create a lightweight yet strong bridge from a fixed amount of balsa wood, cardboard, pop sticks, plastic stirrers, masking tape, and paper.

They were at the Showgrounds for the annual Science and Engineering Challenge with 29 other schools.

Each school had a team of 22 students, who were split into groups of four and given challenges.

MLC teacher Megan Caporn said the bridge problem was one of the tougher ones.

“They build bridges and work with a finite amount of resources like manpower and work with a finite amount of resources like manpower and money,” Ms Caporn said.

“The girls have to collaborate and problem-solve.

“Our engineering studies unit was introduced last year and helps many students with ATAR subjects,” she said.

Megan said she was very interested in being an engineer.

“They build bridges and there’s a lot of travel involved,” she said.

“You have to collaborate a lot and work with a finite amount of resources like manpower and money.”

## Bowlers’ view bid fails

Mosman Park councillors have knocked back the local bowling club’s request to remove two trees blocking its river view.

Instead, councillors at last month’s council meeting asked for a report on clearing woody weeds in the undergrowth and logging low limbs from the trees to restore the view.

Councillors also voted to allow residents living next to overgrown parks to pay to remove or prune vegetation blocking their views, provided they got council approval.

At previous meetings, residents had complained that management of the vegetation in Garungup Park had been neglected for more than a decade, creating fire risks and blocking river views.

They said the council had failed to spend $85,000 over that decade managing the vegetation to preserve views.

At the beginning of last month’s meeting, Joy Boothman, from the Friends of Mosman Park Bushland, said the council needed a formal list of criteria to assess which trees should be removed from riverfront parks and how views were assessed.

She said the council should take advice from the Friends, or expert council staff, because it was possible that some trees could be endangered species.

Deputy mayor Zenda Johnson successfully moved to can spending $15,000 on consultants to review the Garungup Park Environmental Management Plan and instead spend $5000 for council staff to review the plan.

The remaining $10,000 will be spent on replacement plants and any unbudgeted work required in the park.

The council will also now spend $8500 from the mid-year budget to remove vegetation in Garungup Park in accordance with the plan and the draft Bush Fire Report.

Ms Johnson also succeeded in authorising the council to plant approved replacement trees this year.

Civic fig faces chop

A big fig will get the chop at Cottesloe’s civic centre after councillors were told it was damaging a wall.

The port fig at the council’s administration entrance off Broome Street, has about 70 years left in its 100-plus year life.

“The town has an ongoing issue with mature trees that have been planted too close to heritage boundary walls,” a report to councillors by engineering manager Nick Woodhouse said.

“As the trees grow the walls and stairs are being pushed out by tree roots.”

The report said tree removals had to be seen as a last resort for dead and/or dangerous trees.

“It is noted the tree is neither dead nor dangerous,” he said.

“However, it has been assessed by an expert consultant who has advised that the tree should be removed.”

It said no “construction practices” had been found to save the tree.

Getting rid of the tree would cost about $2000.
How to be a million-selling author

By DAVID COHEN

Obeying an online word target has helped Jacqueline Harvey write 31 books that have sold more than a million copies.

“I’m really disciplined – I live and die by the Outlook calendar,” Jacqueline said.

“Every day, I plan how many words I need to write.”

Jacqueline, a former primary school teacher and deputy principal, was at Methodist Ladies’ College last Thursday to talk about her latest book.

She told students her inspiration had come from being in a London pub and using binoculars to look across the Thames at the MI6 building.

“The pub owner told me he’d never seen a person inside that building,” Jacqueline said.

“It made me think – maybe the spies aren’t really there, maybe they’re around the corner.

“That’s how I got the idea for my new series, Kensy and Max.

“They are going to have heaps of adventures.”

Kensy and Max Grey are twins whose lives are turned upside-down when they discover their parents are missing.

Jacqueline has a contract to write four novels about the twins.

The first book she wrote, Alice-Miranda, has been sold in many countries.

It was the start of a series about a 7¼-year-old student, Alice-Miranda Highton-Smith, at the Winchesterfield-Downsfordale Academy for Proper Young Ladies.

There were 17 books in Jacqueline’s Alice-Miranda series.

“Being a writer these days is not just writing the books,” Jacqueline said.

“If you’re writing for children, it helps if you’re a performer.”

Outbuildings worry Grove

A proposed steep-roofed garage only 1.35m from a neighbour’s home is exciting Peppermint Grove councillors for the wrong reasons.

“I’m just a bit hesitant about considering something when the neighbour hasn’t responded,” deputy shire president Charles Holmen said at Tuesday evening’s meeting.

Julian Burt is doing a major renovation at his View Street, Talbot Hobbs-designed 1940 home, and wants to build the garage, a potting shed, and a pump room next to neighbour Andrew Buckeridge’s front fence.

One of the reasons given for being so close to the fence was retaining a mature ficus tree.

A report to councillors by shire planning manager Ross Montgomery said the three outbuildings needed to be 6m from the fence.

“It is likely the proposal will have detrimental impact on [Mr Buckeridge’s house] due to the impingement of views towards the street,” the report said.

“The garage proposed … is a bulky structure with a high 38-degree pitched roof.”

On Tuesday evening Mr Montgomery said he had that afternoon received new plans from Mr Burt’s architect, Paul Jones.

“They show the garage back [a further] 1m and a lower pitch of roof. In my opinion that’s a win,” Mr Montgomery said.

Mr Hohnen was still worried about Mr Buckeridge.

“He may object to it entirely,” Mr Hohnen said.

Mr Montgomery said he would keep trying to speak to Mr Buckeridge.

Councillors are due to vote on the application on April 24.

Hotel opening up in the air

The owners of a new 10-stor- ey hotel in Subiaco cannot say when it will open, but expect it could be the end of this year.

Up until recently the StayWell Group website said the Park Regis Subiaco would open in June.

Now the site just states it will be 2018.

The hotel, part of the $100mil- lion redevelopment of the former Ace Cinema site in Hay Street, is owned by Singaporean firm Dradgin, as is the neighbouring iiNet building.

Subiaco-based firm Cooper and Oxley, which was building the 168-bed hotel, went into administration this year (Hotel and Ace site under a cloud, POST, February 10).

The site has been in lockdown since.

Last month experts were brought in to assess what needed to be done to finish the project.

The development, known as SubiXO, was due to open last August.

The Terrace Gardener has Anduze Garden Vases in stock now!

Come in and view genuine French pots and you will marvel at their beauty.

Superior in every way to the imitations from Asia - the artisan finish, the hardness and longevity of the clay, the precise application of the glaze and the skill of the craftsmanship. Beautiful.

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ABS ARE COOL & ALL BUT...
Have you tried craft beer?
PLC deputy head was one tough cookie

By DAVID COHEN
Olive Cusack half-dug her own husband’s grave.

In 1936, she had been married to Tom Cusack for 14 years when he was late for a meeting.

“He’d been killed by his own shotgun when he was climbing through a barbed-wire fence,” historian Shannon Lovelady said. “Olive found him, and was half-way through digging his grave when she was found.

“She was one tough cookie.” Last week, Shannon, the Presbyterian Ladies’ College archivist, was given a photo of Olive in her wedding dress in 1922.

“Olive found him, and was half-way through digging his grave,” Shannon said. “Because I’ve got room to unpacking,” she said. “I’m still unpacking,” she said. “I pointed out the risks to our archive to principal Kate Hadwen.

“Kate had great patience with me whining and whining and gave me the new rooms.” Now Shannon talks to visitors in a museum meeting room graced with the minutes of the first school board meeting in 1915 and the table on which they were written.

On a shelf is the school crockery a matron took home in the 1940s and forgot to return.

“Her nieces brought it back in 1965,” Shannon said. “It is dark brown, gold, and pale blue. “It’s a one-off and we don’t have anything like it.”

In the textiles and paper room are treasures like the 1868 plans to demolish Scoglie House and build a new four-storey school building.

There are also plans from 1946 for an even bigger building. “They had the finances in place for the first plans but then World War II broke out,” Shannon said. “The 1946 plans sprawled unapologetically down View Street. “But the post-war building material shortage meant they, too, didn’t go ahead.”

Shannon said she was looking forward to giving old girls on school reunions tours of the school’s history via the archives.

You’ve kicked prostate cancer, now it’s time to tackle ED.

If you’ve had prostate cancer treatment, you’re probably thankful to be where you are today. But you may still be frustrated by erectile dysfunction. Rather than struggle or limiting yourself, consider other options.

Attend a FREE Men’s Health seminar:

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Registration: 18:45

Seminar: 19:00

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Partners and guests welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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‘Russian roulette’ subway to get a fix

The Claremont subway intersection may have more money spent on it.

“It’s a very, very hairy place at the best of times,” deputy mayor Peter Browne said about the Stirling Road-Caremont Crescent intersection.

“The [nearby] subway is unique. “It’s like playing Russian roulette or chicken.” Councillors approved getting a senior road safety auditor and Main Roads to look at a roundabout design for the intersection.

“Since I’ve been on this council, I reckon we’ve spent $100,000 on this intersection – and it’s still a bloody mess,” councillor Paul Kelly said.

But councillor Bruce Haynes didn’t like the roundabout idea.

“It sounds like a total waste of time,” he said.

Mr Haynes and Sara Franklin voted against getting people to look at the roundabout design.

Hoons at it again

South City Beach is a night-time playground for hoons, a resident says.

“Another Sunday morning dawns on Challenger Drive in City Beach with the road blackened by burnt rubber,” he said.

“The Saturday night hoons have been at it again.

“The tyre marks are testimony to this ongoing antisocial and dangerous behaviour.

“The layers of rubber from past incidents prove this is a perennial problem.

“It’s time for the Cambridge Rangers and local police to be more vigilant.”

The council and police did not reply to queries before deadline.

Burnt rubber … The scene in City Beach last weekend.
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*conditions apply see website for details

The Pocket is an architectural award-winning vertical village set right in the heart of Claremont. Each luxury apartment has been finished to a supremely high standard, features spacious living areas and a wide, open balcony for outdoor entertaining.

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Call Mark 0411 645 174 or Call Bev 0407 223 306

visit - thepocketclaremont.com.au
Street trees save lives, too

I respond to the letter from Stephanie Ping (Replacing tree is a sober option, POST, April 7). Ms Ping believes any tree that might pose a danger to people should be removed.

Clearly dangerous trees do need to be pruned or removed. Research clearly demonstrates that on extremely hot days there is more people who appreciated them, it was obvious the application to remove two big verge gums was going to be approved. Ms Ping is fortunate that, with council approval, owners in Nedlands are still permitted to remove trees in at least two street trees and suggested it of thousands of dollars.

Some will not allow removal of healthy street trees under any circumstances; others have valued mature trees in the tens of thousands of dollars. When I spoke against removing two street trees and suggested it was desirable that properties with large street trees were owned by people who appreciated them, it was obvious the application to remove two big verge gums was going to be approved.

We need a second high school now

The front-page report, 2nd school needed within a decade (POST, March 31), failed to recognise the need for another high school to be built before the decade passes.

The numbers quoted in the report applicable to secondary schools in this area – Churchlands, Downs and Doubleview primary schools are not in the catchment area for the new secondary school to be built in Subiaco. This means added numbers for the overloaded Churchlands Senior High School.

Gold Coast touch for Cottesloe

WA is losing its quality of being a laidback place where everyone can enjoy the coast in a relaxed way.

The proposed redevelopment of the Seapines units on Marine Parade, Cottesloe, opposite Indiana, is a case in point. Instead of a place to live for regular local people and fish and chips for beachgoers, we will get a multi-storey complex reminiscent of the Gold Coast.

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Nedsavers: Upgrading, higher density overdue

I read with some concern the report, Protectors flood in on Ned housing future (POST, April 7), in which a ratepayer said he’d been told by the council that 75% of the over 1000 submissions to Nedlands council on local planning scheme 3 (LPS3) were “against the changes”. The Nedsavers community group does not take that view.

The Captain Stirling shopping precinct, while of great service to our community, is badly in need of updating. The community concerned over plans for a large Woolworths store there that led to the formation of Nedsavers was not a result of resistance to change. The objection was to an oversized development, taking over residential blocks designated for higher-density housing, and the likely unmanageable traffic congestion.

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Nedsavers is not against development. But we do not support uncontrolled development far in excess of the planned needs of our area, such as has been proposed by the WAPC.

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Two injured in cycle incidents

A walker and a cyclist were taken to hospital after separate collisions in City Beach and Cottesloe.

A woman in her 80s was taken by ambulance to St Charles Gairdner Hospital with minor injuries after being hit by a bike on Challenger Parade at about noon on Sunday.

Passers-by shielded the woman with an umbrella until the ambulance took her to hospital.

In Cottesloe, a car and a cyclist collided at the Curtin Avenue-Marine Parade roundabout at about 5.30am last Friday.

The male rider in his 60s had minor injuries and was taken by ambulance to Charles.

\[8\]

Break-ins at Allen Park

Police looked for fingerprints and other evidence after two break-ins in Swanbourne’s Allen Park last weekend.

Crooks broke into Mattie Furphy House on Saturday afternoon and stole money and a bag of lollies.

They then broke into the nearby building used by the Friends of Allen Park.

The Friends’ Judy Herring said the intruders had eaten the lollies, smoked, and stolen and drank a can of Coke.

They might have spent the night, because a screen was dragged across to block the window in the front room, Judy said.

The crooks also tried to break into a cupboard in the Friends’ building.

They may have got into the Friends’ building via a kitchen window.

Judy and her fellow friends are trying to get a help for this incident, which is 99 years old.

\[8\]

Police trio is still under investigation

A police investigation into claims three officers repeatedly hump in a park in 2016 is progress.

Last October, the POST revealed that the three officers had tried to mislead the Fremantle magistrate officers had tried to mislead the Fremantle magistrate.

The magistrate Steven Malley revealed that the three officers had tried to mislead the Fremantle magistrate.

The magistrate Steven Malley revealed that the three officers had tried to mislead the Fremantle magistrate.

He also said the wrong thing.

The man was charged by police in Subiaco.

Senior Sergeant Julie Foley said nearby residents to check their CCTV and let her know if there was anything of interest on the footage.

Stolen Alfa

An Alfa Giulietta that was stolen in Wembley on Sunday night has still not been found.

Senior Sergeant Julie Foley said it was likely the numberplates on the red 2001 car had been changed.

It was stolen from Simper Street.

The car owner’s home was burgled and a computer was stolen.

\[8\]

Train stunt hunt stepped up

A shirtless ginger-haired man jumped into the Swan River from a moving train after he climbed on top of it at North Fremantle station last Saturday.

On Wednesday afternoon, police provided photos of a man they thought could help with inquiries into the incident, which is being treated as trespass.

One photo shows a ginger-haired man by the side of the train with the Dingo flour mill in the background.

“It’s around 10.22am a man was seen walking early in the morning of March 30,” police said.

He was charged by police with one count of using a carriage service to cause offence.

He is due in the Perth Magistrates Court next month.

\[8\]

Offensive call

A Mosman Park man allegedly masturbated while he called St John Ambulance two weeks ago.

The Gibbon Street man (32) phoned the service north on Stirling Highway, before loitering in the carpark of the train station for several minutes,” a police spokesman said.

The man was then seen to jump over a fence, crossing the railway tracks and climbing up the outside of a recently arrived Fremantle-bound train.

“A short time later, the man jumped from the moving train into the Swan River at the Fremantle rail bridge.”

Police said the man was medium-built, aged 25 to 35, and was wearing dark shorts and sneakers.

\[8\]

Driver facing mixed charges

A Nedlands man is due in court on drug and other charges after allegedly failing to stop for police in Subiaco.

Wembley police said they had seen the man (30) driving in Heytesbury Road while holding a mobile phone in his left hand.

They said officers had tried to stop the car, but the man evaded police while yelling and screaming.

Police said that when the car stopped, they had found cannabis and a smoking implement in it.

The man was charged with failing to stop, possessing a prohibited drug and a smoking implement, and driving on a suspended driver’s licence.

\[8\]

Not the way to get to Freo …

Police want to speak with this man.

\[8\]

Not the way to get to Freo …

Police want to speak with this man.

\[8\]

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\[8\]
Downsizing...
It's All About the Lifestyle.

This move is all about FREEDOM and the chance for a lifestyle change.
Can you imagine being just moments from anywhere and everywhere – shops, restaurants, theatres, sporting grounds, swimming pools, the ocean and the river?
As you sit in your large, much-loved family home that you have worked hard to create, your children now on the path to adulthood – it’s time to push the reset button and leave the maintenance of pools, gardens and lawns behind.
This is down-sizing!!
If you are considering reinventing your life call Mark Anderson to discuss how, as he has helped down-sizers move for 27 years!
For a suburb report text 6009 Report to 0488 826 685.

Mark Anderson
0411 645 174
mark@hubresidential.com.au
Entry Level Home in A-class Location
3/14 Vaucluse Avenue, Claremont

Features:
- Three bedrooms (Master downstairs with ensuite)
- Two Bathrooms
- Open plan living with access to private North facing courtyards
- Spacious kitchen with stone bench-tops and European appliances
- Secure double garage with storage
- An ideal ‘city base’ or ‘down-sizer’ or ‘investor’

For complete property details text Vaucluse to 0488 826 685

Price Guide: $1.6 million plus
Open for inspection this weekend.
Sat 14/4 2:30pm – 3.30pm

The Ultimate Down-Sizer...
7/79 Williams Road, Nedlands

Features:
- Three generous bedrooms each with a terrace – master suite with walk in robes, ensuite bathroom and river glimpses
- Spacious open plan living (159sqm) with built in bookcases, parquetry flooring and large, east facing terrace (balcony) overlooking the grounds and pool with privacy screens and stunning Carrera Marble kitchen benches
- Secure development – Gym – Pool – Basement Parking
- Brilliant riverside location

For complete property details text Esplanade to 0488 826 685

Price Guide: $1.395 million plus
Open for inspection this weekend.
Sat 14/4 10am – 10.40am

Exclusive River Side Living
31/35 Esplanade, Nedlands

Features:
- Exclusive lift entrance into apartment
- Open plan living, dining and study
- Kitchen with Gaggenau appliances and butler’s pantry
- Fully ducted air conditioning
- Generous storeroom
- Heated 25m lap pool with guest lounge and gym
- Ocean views from living, master suite and terrace

For complete property details text Freeman to 0488 826 685

Price Guide: $1.6 million plus
Open for inspection this weekend.
Sat 14/4 11am – 11.40am

Sunset Forever
18/1 Freeman Loop, North Fremantle

Features:
- Enviable location
- 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom single level unit
- Queen sized master bedroom with built in robes
- Neutral toned floors and paintwork
- Lock up garage
- Bright, white kitchen with direct access to back patio

For complete property details text Freeman to 0488 826 685

Price Guide: $1.4 million plus
Open for inspection this weekend.
Sat 14/4 12pm – 12.40pm

Mark Anderson
0411 645 174
mark@hubresidential.com.au
Let’s park to see the sea

I voted against the closedown of Cottesloe’s No. 1 carpark because I believe important parts of our community are being ignored.

It is also pre-emptive to decide to remove a whole carpark until a masterplan is done, so the order of events is wrong.

Our elderly and disabled people, our surfers, lovers young and old, those in need of a safe spot to reflect while watching a winter storm – they all require this spacious public area, and so do the Rosalie residents.

The council’s community consultation shows a real, valid demand for it.

I am not against greening the area, but the pending master plan for the carpark should consider some options for people to park and view our beach at the very least.

The decision to install a fence on the days of competition is an affront to Subiaco Amateur Football Club president Mark Cheveralls to claim the club applied for the fence through the proper channels when the only channel seems to have been Mr Burnett.

Mayor Penny Taylor and councillors made aware of the approach?

Is the club paying for the exclusive use of the park?

Ms Taylor and councillors please use your authority and have the fence removed, and allow fencing to be constructed for match days only.

John Godfrey
Hilda Street, Shenton Park

Subiaco CEO Don Burnett says Rosalie Park is still accessible despite the fence (CEO: Fence keeps Rosalie accessible, POST, April 7), but in my opinion he misses the point.

Why is it there and why did the council approve its construction?

The council never did, but Mr Burnett did, seemingly in breach of previous council decisions not to have anything but a temporary fence on the days of competition soccer games.

For Mr Burnett to say that all clubs had hire arrangements with the council “approved at officer level” is beside the point.

The decision to install season-long fencing on an A-class reserve is not a hire arrangement, it is a policy decision about the use of a public amenity.

The installation of such fencing is not mentioned in the Rosalie Park Sports Fields Terms and Conditions of Hire.

It’s all very well and good for Subiaco Amateur Football Club president Mark Cheveralls to claim the club applied for the fence through the proper channels when the only channel seems to have been Mr Burnett.

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John Godfrey
Hilda Street, Shenton Park

So that’s why the red-tails were spotted

One evening last month, I counted the forest red-tailed blackcocks as they flew in to roost in UWA Sports Park, in Mt Claremont, and there were 426.

This is probably the biggest number of birds roosting in the area near the University in a single night.

I had to pay several hundred dollars for the privilege of seeing the birds from under-13s up.

It seems Subiaco CEO Don Burnett has just handed over, for most of the year, free of charge, a highly valued ratepayer’s asset, part of Rosalie Park.

I had to pay several hundred dollars to hire the sport hall there for our wedding for just a few hours!

In WA, I understand there are 22 clubs, each with about seven levels, each with 16 kids each paying about $1000 a child, from under-13s up.

So that’s well over $1million from this sport.

It is no charity.

It is one of many activities that have to share this lovely park, which is a ratepayer’s asset, part of Rosalie Park.

It is wonderful to see baby goshawks, but the risk of being smacked and moulded to the flow of traffic.

The best are the rubbish trucks and even dangerous goods vehicles

The female swoops when nesting, and over years the time has varied.

Last year, nesting occurred in November, but in 2016 it was in July.

The Field Guide to the Birds of Australia, by Simpson and Day, says the breeding period for brown goshawks is from April to November.

It is wonderful to see baby goshawks, but the risk of being mutilated by mother goshawks prior to the babies’ emergence, is a bit of a damper.

Similarly, the red-tails are frightened away.

Margaret Owen

Do you notice our noticeboards?

The City is testing the effectiveness of noticeboards in certain locations and wants to know if you benefit from the information placed on them – and, if not, should they stay or should they go?

Seven noticeboards are being reviewed, located at:

- Carrington Park, Nedlands
- Mt Claremont Community Centre
- Arte Park, South Perth
- Dalkeith Hall
- College Park, Nedlands
- Nedlands river foreshore (near the skate park).
- Lawler Park, Floreat

A short survey at yourvoice.nedlands.wa.gov.au asks if you are aware of the noticeboards, whether you view the information on them and how often, how useful the information is and whether removing any of the noticeboards would be a concern.

The survey closes 30 April 2018.

Margaret Owen sent in this photo of the brown goshawk for which – after many terrifying battles – she has developed enduring respect.

Make NPL pack fence up after every game

Soccer’s National Premier League, which runs Football Federation Australia, is all about money, I am convinced.

It seems Subiaco CEO Don Burnett has just handed over, for most of the year, free of charge, a highly valued ratepayer’s asset, part of Rosalie Park.

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Similarly, the red-tails are frightened away.

Margaret Owen

Pruning on the go

I have lived in Subiaco for more than 30 years and I am amazed how many such trees have been smashed and moulded to the flow of traffic.

The best are the rubbish trucks – they do not just collect the rubbish, but also prune and trim street trees.

Gregory Poestkoff

Townson Road, Subiaco

Bomen Park, Shenton Park

Letter to the POST

Bomen Park, Shenton Park

TOWN OF MOSMAN PARK

Request for Quote

Quote RFQ2018-54

Mosman Park Place Character Evaluation

The Town is currently preparing a place and planning framework for the study area known as the Mosman Park Town Centre. If you are an experienced urban design consultant, we would like to hear from you to assist with elements of this project.

A copy of the Request for Quote document can be obtained from the Town’s website: www.mosmanpark.wa.gov.au/council/tenders

Enquiries can be directed to Mr Luke Pickersgill of the Town of Mosman Park, on 9384 1633 or email lpickersgill@mosmanpark.wa.gov.au.

Quotes close at 4:00pm AWST on Monday 30 April 2018.

Mark Goddelt - Chief Executive Officer

Margaret Owen

Notice of Adoption – New Local Planning Policy LPP15

Town of Mosman Park - Local Planning Scheme No. 3

It is hereby notified that Council at its meeting on 27 March 2018, adopted Local Planning Policy No. 15 – Development Standards for Mosman Place Developments, Mixed-Use Developments and Non-Residential Developments.

The policy was created to provide guidance on the design of buildings and spaces in order to enhance the urban environment and ensure a high quality built form throughout the Town.

The new local planning policy is effective from 13 March 2018.

A copy of the new local planning policy can be obtained from the Town of Mosman Park Administration Centre or mosmanpark.wa.gov.au

Mark Goddelt - Chief Executive Officer
Glaucoma support
World-leading eye researcher Professor David Mackey will be the speaker at the Perth Glaucoma Support Group meeting next Saturday, April 21, at 2pm. It will be at the Harry Perkins building, QQ Block, behind the southern side of the Lions Eye Institute. Entry is $5, which includes afternoon tea sponsored by the Perth Eye Hospital, and a raffle ticket. RSVP to Gaela on 0416 074 415 or gaela12@hotmail.com. Paid parking is available near the Perkins building.

Mosman ratepayers
The Mosman Park Residents and Ratepayers’ Association will meet at 7pm on Monday, April 16, at the Nash Field pavilion.

Arthritis tips
Occupational therapist Melissa Dougall will give a talk on how occupational therapy can help people with osteoarthritis, focusing on soft tissue treatment. Her talk is from 10.30 to 11.15am on Thursday, April 26, at Arthritis and Osteoporosis WA in Shenton Park. The Osteoarthritis Social Group meets afterwards from 11.15am to noon, and all are welcome to stay on and join them for coffee or tea. Entry is by donation and bookings are essential on 9388 2199 or online via www.arthritiswa.org.au/events.

A hidden sanctuary to call your own – Now complete, move in today
4/6 Tasker Place | $795,000
Overlooking everything Taskers has to offer

2/6 Tasker Place | $595,000
2 BED 2 BATH 2 CAR

The most impressive ocean view available
27/6 Tasker Place | $2,195,000
3 BED 3 BATH 2 CAR

Bush setting for nature learning
Bush characters like Zippy Dragonfly, Warbles Magpie and Harley Motorbike Frog will be part of a bush experience program for three to five-year-olds in King’s Park. Zippy’s King’s Park Adventures for little nature lovers will be an eight-week program held each term at Nature scape in King’s Park.

Children will have the chance to explore nature and there will be stories, puppetry, craft and music in the bush setting. Through play they can learn about plants and wildlife they may find in their own backyards and about conservation. They will also learn about Aboriginal culture and there will be themes of working together, sharing, family, respecting and accepting.

“Connecting with nature from an early age provides lifelong benefits for children’s well-being and helps to secure the future of environmental conservation,” head of King’s Park Education Jacqui Kennedy said.

The eight-week series costs $80 and children must be accompanied.

Bookings are open – call 9480 3638 or go to www.bgpa.wa.gov.au/events.

Bush lore … Abi Thomas from Kings Park Education reads one of the new books to Dylan Ellis.

Bush setting for nature learning

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Community

Tigers win historic double

The Claremont Nedlands Tigers A-grade cricket side has taken out the quinella, winning both the A-grade premiership and the Premier Cricket One Day Final.

In the two-day A-grade grand final against University at the WACA ground, Claremont Nedlands 4-212 (Whiteaker 65, Hobson 42no, Bosisto 2-23) defeated University 9 declared for 210 (Agar 64, Stuart 39, Paris 3-51).

University started solidly, with the first wicket falling at 65. The Tigers were able to clamp down on University’s batsmen, with James Allenby trapping Will Bosisto in front during a tidy second spell to leave the game evenly poised at 3-99.

Test player Ashton Agar swung the bat freely when he came to the crease with University at 4-109. After Agar was dismissed, Allenby and Joel Paris quickly wrapped up the tail, ending the innings with three wickets each as University declared at 9-210.

Tigers openers Jacob Whiteaker and Cameron Steel compiled a 53-run partnership before Steel was out. Whiteaker anchored the innings, blasting boundaries with ease, until a mistimed pull shot brought him undone.

Tigers captain Chris Brabazon helped to add a further 56 runs in a fourth-wicket stand.

With the Tigers slowly creeping towards victory, Bailey Richards got a breakthrough, bowling Brabazon for 25 to make it 4-165.

Eventually Tim David and Nick Hobson comfortably guided the team home, with David smashing a four straight down the ground to win the match.

Whiteaker’s patient 65 from 130 earned him the honour of Player of the Match.

This win and the earlier win in the Premier Cricket One Day Final, which secured a hat-trick of titles in that competition, topped off a wonderful year for the club.

There have been successful initiatives in the junior side of the club as well, in particular a tailored coaching program led by the club’s director of cricket Jim Allenby.

Claremont Nedlands has introduced a girls’ team and is working with Claremont council to develop a new multi-use community facility at Cresswell Park.

The All Abilities group for cricketers with special needs was extremely well received in its first year operating under the club banner.

For Sale

17a Burt Street, Cottesloe

$1,095,000

Large duplex suitable for Small Family, Downsizers, Retirees, Professional Couple. Enjoy lots of winter sunshine.

- Three bedrooms, two bathrooms
- Spacious living area with high raked ceiling
- New kitchen with granite benches
- European kitchen appliances
- Large courtyard garden
- Undercover parking
- Walk to P.L.C., North Cottesloe Primary School
- Close to cafes, library, medical centre and beach

Open Saturday 14th April 11.15am - 12.00pm

Big morning for cancer research

The Breast Cancer Research Centre based at Hollywood Hospital is internationally recognised for its contribution to the survival of breast cancer patients.

Professor Arlene Chan, who is director and a founding member of the centre, will speak at a fundraising morning tea in Mt Claremont on Thursday, April 19.

A big crowd is expected at 9.30 for 10am at Mt Claremont Community Centre – entry, which is tax deductible, is a minimum of $10 with no upper limit.

As well as Professor Chan’s informative and positive talk, there will be prizes to win, morning tea and entertainment from popular group The Bling and Irish troubadour Sean Roche.

Elsie Tester will have a big selection of hanging towels, hand towels and tea towels for sale, with proceeds to the Breast Cancer Research Centre and Janni Goss will be selling her book, Love Laughter and Longevity ($30), with $10 from each sale going to the cancer centre.

For more information, ring John on 0414 963 688.
12 Athelstan Road, Cottesloe
Home Open: Saturday 11.15am - 11.55am
NEW BENCHMARK IN LUXURY COASTAL LIVING

Superbly positioned in a quiet cul de sac street and within an easy stroll to world class Cottesloe Beach, this near new luxurious family home covers all bases and provides the quintessential lifestyle opportunity. The well thought out design seamlessly merges the many indoor and outdoor areas and takes full advantage of a private north facing rear yard. Generous spaces, high ceilings and a timeless neutral colour scheme combine with a tasteful high standard of finish to create a rare and exceptional ambience throughout. Setting a new benchmark in luxury coastal living this highly desirable family home has it all.

ALL OFFERS BY 5PM MONDAY
30TH APRIL 2018
(seller reserves the right to sell prior)

FOR SALE

Cameron McGregor
0419 049 964
cam@spacerealty.com.au

Justin Davies
0419 909 350
justin@spacerealty.com.au

A WHOLE LOT OF LOVE at Space

It's been an amazing ‘Month Of Love’ as Space Real Estate committed money from the commission of every property sold in the month of March to four different women’s charities.

The month of March saw market activity and sales increase from an already busy February, reaching levels that show that increased competition is resulting in properties selling. ‘It’s absolutely remarkable that every year that we choose a month to raise money for charity, the Month of Love ends up being the best month of sales for the year. There is something in that’ Justin Davies said.

‘People think I am making it up when I tell them, but it’s absolutely true - for the last three years, those months have been our best.

And I’m sure it’s not because people decide to buy a home because of the donation. There is this ‘alignment’ of good for good unfolding. It’s fantastic’.

We are working out the final tally to be donated, but it is in excess of $15,000.00. We are so proud to be able to donate to such worthwhile charities’ Justin said.

‘The next step is to get other agencies joining us in the campaign and raising some significant funds to local organisations doing much needed work for the community. Right now we are thinking of having another month before the end of the year where we will choose who to support next’ he said.

‘It feels like the right thing to do. If having a Month of Love brings successful sales and we can then share the commission with those in need, there is only positivity and promise in continuing on.’
**NEW**

8 ANNA CAPEL VIEW, GEOGRAPHE
$469,000

**RICH 616SQM MODERN ENTERTAINER**
Built 2008 by Country Builders featuring their trademark raised character filled cathedral ceilings, the openness of living and outdoor areas will sing warmth and laughter for your close friend and family gatherings. The simplicity of the design is its genius with loads of space for the essentials in the bedrooms, living areas, storage and bathrooms. Located only 5mins from CBD and walking distance to beach. There will only be one home open so make sure you have a look at this amazing property!

HOME OPEN: SATURDAY 14TH APRIL 12.00PM - 1.00PM

TY CRIDDLE 0427 175 426
ty.criddle@acton.com.au

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**SOUTH WEST**

6 CASTLEROY TERRACE, DUNSBOROUGH
EXPRESS 28 DAY SALE

**A WORLD OF LUXURY, ELEGANCE AND PRESTIGE**
EXPRESS 28 DAY SALE: ALL OFFERS PRESENTED 4PM 26TH APRIL 2018 (UNLESS SOLD PRIOR).
It’s true the most exciting piece of real estate in the golf course estate has been found! This sensational two-storey residence sits on a generous 839sqm block and boasts unbelievable fairway views. Located in a sought after pocket of the estate, this property is only a short stroll to town centre and the beach. It is spectacularly maintained and offers the complete package – contact me today to find out more!

HOME OPEN: SATURDAY 14TH APRIL 10.00AM - 11.00AM

GAVIN HOWLETT 0428 567 090
gavin.howlett@acton.com.au

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**ABBEY**

$895,000

**OCEAN VIEWS OVER GEOGRAPHE BAY**
Beachside living at its best! Offering you the opportunity to build your dream home taking in the stunning views over Geographe bay with only one road to cross in a quiet street with little traffic. A spacious 805sqm of land with north facing views, a great 20 metre frontage, close to the local shops, cafes and easy access to pop the boat in at the boat ramp. Living on Geographe Bay Road is all about just lazing at the beach or sitting back in your dream home taking in these incredible views.

HOME OPEN: SATURDAY 14TH APRIL 11.00AM - 11.45AM

MAT MOULTON 0438 523 456
mat.moulton@acton.com.au

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**DUNSBOROUGH**

14 SOMERSET ROAD, DUNSBOROUGH
$769,000

**PURE CLASS AND LUXURY THROUGHOUT**
This is the ultimate lifestyle home! Presenting to a display home standard, this gorgeous abode tucked away in a quiet nook is perfection found. Featuring over 350sqm of living space, this has to be inspected to see the level of class and elegance throughout! This home includes a truly stunning kitchen, huge alfresco for entertaining, 34 course ceilings throughout and beautiful front vistas of the rolling green fairways. Inspect with Vincent now!

HOME OPEN: SATURDAY 14TH APRIL 11.00AM - 11.45AM

VINCENT MARRUFFO 0418 901 418
vincent.marruffo@acton.com.au

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**FERGUSON**

$1,790,000 NEG

**MORNINGTON FERGUSON VALLEY**
This picturesque lifestyle farm is positioned front and centre of the Ferguson Valley, with panoramic valley views. Includes a timeless classic designed three bed three bath home, with large open living areas, decked alfresco area, and pool. The 100 acre property has 6 paddocks, 3 dams (1 spring fed), laneeway, fencing, shed and rainwater tanks all highly maintained. Adjoins state forest with private entrance, and is situated just 6km from the town site of Dardanup, and 15 minutes’ drive to Bunbury.

HOME OPEN: SATURDAY 14TH APRIL 10.00AM - 11.00AM

PETER JOHNSTON 0439 971 150
peter.johnston@acton.com.au

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**REDUCED**

GAZE ACROSS THE LAKE AND PARK
This beautifully appointed home is cleverly designed to capture the views of the lake and park that are directly access from the property. The massive 4 x 2 is perfect as a permanent living home, however it also has the added bonus of being approved as a 'short term holiday home' by the City of Busselton. Featuring light tiles and neutral tones, quality fixtures and fittings throughout, recessed ceilings, reverse-cycle and a gorgeous alfresco area, this home is sure to please. Contact Lance today!

HOME OPEN: SATURDAY 14TH APRIL 10.00AM - 11.00AM

LANCE HART 0417 979 516
lance.hart@acton.com.au

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BUNBURY (08) 9791 5777 BUSSELTON (08) 9754 9200 DUNSBOROUGH (08) 9755 3399 MARGARET RIVER (08) 9758 8898
WWW.ACTON.COM.AU
NEW

5A LIVINGSTONE STREET, BEACONSFIELD

OFFERS BY 1ST MAY

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME WITH SENSATIONAL VIEWS TO ROTTNEST

OFFERS BY 5PM ON THE 1ST MAY 2018 (UNLESS SOLD PRIOR)

Breathe in the fresh sea air whilst enjoying incredible views from this impressive family home. This three level brick and tile residence offers generous living and a lifestyle to suit all ages. There is plenty of room for the whole family with a versatile internal floor plan and an abundance of outdoor living space.

Within walking distance to great shopping options, schools, farmers market, trendy South Beach and the vibrant South Terrace café strip this homes location is extremely popular for a very good reason.

KEY FEATURES

• Sensational ocean views
• 5 large bedrooms, 4 bathrooms
• 3 living rooms
• 2 kitchens
• Choice of outdoor living areas
• Low maintenance garden
• 2-car garage with direct house access
• Ideal intergenerational living
• Fantastic separation for the growing family

FIRST HOME OPEN: SATURDAY 14TH APRIL 10.00AM - 10.40AM AND SUNDAY 15TH APRIL 11.00AM - 11.40AM

JODY FEWSTER 0414 688 988 jody.fewster@acton.com.au
Holidays are Lego time

Lego is all the go during the April school holidays at Nedlands and Mt Claremont libraries.

The libraries are calling for all Lego master builders aged five and up to continue their Lego challenges. Working alone or in a team, it’s a chance for children to re-create famous landmarks, design their own creations, or build the longest bridge.

Each week, imagination and building prowess will be put to the test in a new challenge. The Lego challenges are from 3 to 4pm on April 19 and 26, at Mt Claremont library and April 20 and 27 at Nedlands library.

Mural shows off Perth Mod artistry

A mural painted by Perth Modern School students has brightened the lives of children who attend St John’s 64 Group day-care centre in South Perth.

Around 30 students worked collaboratively in an after-school art club to design the colourful Australian wildlife mural for the children to enjoy. The design was based on the children’s request for tortoises, swans and dolphins.

Last Saturday, a team of the students spent the day painting a section of the mural featuring the South Perth foreshore.

In a long and intense day of painting and working as a team, they used spray paints, acrylics, stencils and paint pens to bring the artwork to life.

Student Virginia Pias (15) said she enjoyed the day of painting and felt really proud of what the group had accomplished.

“I was amazed we got so much done in only a day,” she said.

Cait Dowley (15) said the students involved had brainstormed as one big group, then smaller groups, then back in a big group again, ending up with a massive idea.

“I really enjoyed designing on a huge piece of paper and seeing it all come together,” Cait said.

“It seemed incredible that we, the school students, had created this massive, professional-looking mural.”

Visual art teacher Sarah Eve said Studio 64 centre manager Chanele Dutcher had approached her and asked if she and any students would be interested in creating a mural.

“At the start of the year I put a call out for students who would like to be involved in this community project and received an overwhelming response,” she said.

“It’s great that students get to have this experience of working as a team of commissioned artists.

“Students have to consider how other people will view the artwork, in this case small children, and come up with appropriate designs and colours.

“At the end, seeing the completed mural, with so much detail on such a large wall in such a small amount of time, I was so proud and impressed by all my students’ efforts and their final achievement.”

Fix it quickly

Renovating or repairing your home?

The POST each week lists tradesmen who provide every household service, from unblocking drains to unravelling the mysteries of your new flat-screen television. They will do your books, clean or paint your house, landscape the garden, do handyman repairs or build an entire house.

Readers tell us they have carried out major extensions and renovations just by using the POST trades and services directory near the back of the newspaper. The directory is also available on the Internet at postnewspapers.com.au

To advertise email advertising@postnewspapers.com.au

Support POST advertisers – they make your free local newspaper possible.
12 Osborne Parade, CLAREMONT
Offers from $2.6million
Uptempo Modernist
Open Sat 14th April
1:00pm to 1:45pm
A spectacular home of generous proportioned rooms, superior specification and every conceivable extra. Downstairs master suite – Northerly rear – very impressive!

566sqm LAND

26 Saddlington Cres, MOSMAN PARK
Offers: Guide $2million Plus
Resort Mood
Open Sat 14th April
11:30am to 12:15pm
In an exclusive enclave, a sensational residence, where “family enjoyment” was the design brief! Enormous family spaces and resort pool terrace will delight!

480sqm LAND

1/1 Bindaring Parade, CLAREMONT
Offers: Guide $1.7million
Luxury Executive Residence
Open Sat 14th April
1:30pm to 2:15pm
Situated in the idyllic river precinct, this is your perfect luxury Claremont residence. Extensively refurbished to a high specification, upsized spaces, Northerly entertaining with pool and more...

313sqm LAND

30b Anstey Street, CLAREMONT
Offers: Guide Mid $1millions
Perfect Downsizer or City Base
Open Sat 14th April
2:30pm to 2:45pm
Very private in this highly sought after street. Downstairs master bedroom, modern kitchen, superb living areas, study/4th bedroom, Northerly entertaining and more… A very rare offering!

3/5

21 Beagle Street, MOSMAN PARK
Offers
Live Now, Renovate, Build or Subdivide
(Owner prepared to subdivide now)
A Northerly home in the sought after Beagle Street, on a superb 809sqm of land with North facing rear. Subdivision potential into 2 blocks, with rear access. A very rare opportunity to own in this fantastic locale!
From industrial centre to haven for the wealthy

Oral historian Cate Pattison will give a talk about her Ghosts of Mosman Park project at the Grove library.

Mosman Park was one of Perth’s oldest industrial areas, home to the Colonial Sugar Refinery, the General Motor-Holden assembly plant, CSBP Farmers fertiliser works, the State Engineering Works, and other smaller factories. Cate, who lives in Cottesloe, was commissioned last year by the Grove library to interview people who had worked in the factories and to record stories of those who worked in the suburb’s industrial lifestyle.

Cate said that as the profile of Mosman Park had changed and riverside real estate became more valued, its industrial past was completely wiped away.

“There are no physical remains of the industry that once dominated the area, only the memories of those people who worked in them,” Cate said. “Many of them are saddened that this part of their past has been completely wiped away and there’s no trace of those who worked there or of those who lost their lives in the factories.”

Through 11 interviews, Cate’s oral history project has captured stories of Mosman Park’s industrial chapter, and considers how its past has shaped the unique profile of this demographically diverse suburb.

Her talk is at 6pm on Tuesday, April 24, in the Grove community room in Leake Street. She will also play some recorded interviews and show photographs of the old sites.

In June, she will present a paper on the project at an international conference in Finland.

The interviews can be accessed on the Grove library online history site.

Tresillian Arts Centre
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In a small and secure complex of only eight units, this two bedroom, one bathroom unit is a perfect lock up and leave. Located on the top floor with good separation and a spacious balcony, it is also surrounded by leafy gardens. Just a short stroll to the Glyde Street or Monument Street shopping precincts, river or beach, as well as the convenience of public transport around the corner.

Home Open Saturday 14th April 11.00am - 11.45am

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Couple stay stationery

By DAVID COHEN

About 300 Australian newsagencies close a year, according to Jenine and Tim Powell.

The grim statistic didn’t stop the former wheat and sheep farmers from buying the long-running newsagency in Cottesloe’s Napoleon Street last year.

The Powells have worked hard to keep up with the times and offer personal service to their customers.

“We sell batteries; we sell batteries for hearing aids,” Jenine said.

Tim added: “We sell everything!”

The Powells bought the business from Gary Wansbrough, who had it for about 27 years.

Jenine said the business was started in 1910 by J.T. Bell, the name on top of the building.

“The Bells sold stationery from the start, and other items,” she said.

“Later owners were Pat Preston, Hazel Warr, and Norma and Bert Carter.

The Powells farmed in Jennacubbine, in the Wheatbelt near Goomalling.

They said their three adult sons had no interest in farming, the eldest starting as a Dreamliner pilot next month.

“We thought a newsagency would mean we could still work together,” Jenine said.

“We dabble in a lot of things but our gifts are going well and we’re starting to get a name,” Jenine said.

“About 800 ... are in birth to death; the journey of life,” Jenine said.

“About 240 in the lifestyle section (humour, friendship); the rest are in spinners.”

Lotto income is about half the business’s takings and Jenine has started a personal shopper service.

“We are an independent newsagent, which means we don’t have to go through a particular stockist.”

The Powells stock a range of $24.99 microfibre tea-towels made by people with disabilities and they commissioned an Indiana Tea House version which also comes as a beach towel ($78.95).

“We go to trade fairs and try to buy Australian-made,” Tim said.

“To have brick wallpaper put in: some people have asked if we’re going to paper over the bricks,” Tim said.

“Everyone likes that tactile feel (of magazines), but they are definitely on the decline,” Tim said.

“We sell about 70 copies of the West Australian per day – it’s declining very quickly – about 40 copies of the Australian, and 25 of the Financial Review.”

The Powells have just finished a shop refurbishment, which has proved convincing to some customers.

6WLUMVYPUZWLJ[PVU:H[YKH`(WYPS!WT!WT

for sale

46 Rosebery Street, Jolimont

Hidden Sanctuary

This wonderful location on the edge of parkland is known only to the lucky few. Originally built for an architect, this lovely home has highly functional and well proportioned spaces.

Beautiful gardens surround the property and all rooms enjoy a lovely green outlook.

Jolimont is a small tightly held suburb offering all the benefits and convenience of surrounding suburbs at exceptionally reasonable prices. Come and see what it has to offer!

Offer closing 17th April

Open for inspection Saturday 14th April 1:15pm - 2:00pm
Sleeves tell a story in Chinese opera

Amy Lei took Chinese culture and different types of Chinese folk and classical dances to Subiaco Primary School recently.

After performing the Yangge Dance, a festival dance from north-eastern China featuring vibrant costumes and spinning handkerchiefs, she showed the children how to spin handkerchiefs, using one finger.

Then Amy performed a dance that was called One Hundred Chiefs using one finger.

It features “water sleeves”, extremely long sleeves that are worn to portray emotion in dramatic moments. The finale was the traditional ribbon dance, using long ribbons to form patterns in the air.

Amy Lei graduated from Beijing Dance Academy and has taught Chinese dance in Beijing, Adelaide and now Perth.

Then she has an adult Chinese cultural dance group in Forest – email chinesedance@hotmail.com.

Song tells plight of a FIFO widow

The WA context of the songs of Jonathan Cope and Emma Birkett will ring bells for many who head along to Jackadder’s Music Club this Sunday.

There’s the FIFO widow’s lament, a song about a man who spent a night in prison for not wearing his bicycle helmet, and a traditional-style folk ballad about Goongarrie, a Goldfields ghost town near Lake Ballard.

Jonathan on vocals, guitar and mandolin and Emma on vocals and ukulele will perform as Martin and Coole with their innovative Australian Chinese cross-cultural line-up in the lead-up to the Fairbridge Festival.

That will be Ian Simpson on banjo, dobro and guitar, Flowers, which was inspired by Chinese opera.

It features “water sleeves”, extremely long sleeves that are embellished to portray emotion in dramatic moments.

The finale was the traditional ribbon dance, using long ribbons to form patterns in the air.

This dance has a history that can be traced back to the Han Dynasty, more than 2000 years ago.

Amy graduated from Beijing Dance Academy and has taught Chinese dance in Beijing, Adelaide and now Perth.

She has an adult Chinese cultural dance group in Forest – email chinesedance@hotmail.com.

Retirees canvass euthanasia

Semi-retired barrister Stephen Walker, the vice-president of Dying with Dignity WA, will give a talk on the prospect of getting laws permitting voluntary assisted dying (VAD) in WA.

His talk for the Perth branch of the Association of Independent Retirees will be at 10am on Friday, April 20, at the Cambridge Bowling Club.

He will talk about the current WA parliamentary inquiry, which is due to report later this year, and the passage of a VAD law in Victoria last year.

Laws operating in comparable jurisdictions, like Washington and Oregon states in the US, will also provide reference points in the talk.

This meeting falls during National Advance Care Planning Week, when Australians are encouraged to find out more about advance care planning and start conversations about what matters to them and to ensure their voices will be heard if they are too sick to speak for themselves.

There will be a short general meeting before the talk and morning tea will be provided.

All interested seniors are welcome. For more information, call Margaret on 0487 290 097 or Val on 0431 3485.
MODERN ELEGANCE
39 Hope Street, Mosman Park

Offers

Positioned high on the street overlooking vast parklands, this exquisitely finished modern family home is sure to impress. The new owners will enjoy a wonderful open plan kitchen meals and dining area which flows out to the terrace balcony overlooking the park. The high end appliances throughout are in keeping with the luxury feel of the home. The separate theatre room is deliberately positioned in the middle of the home to provide that much needed family separation and de stress zone when required.

The pool and outdoor entertaining areas have been designed to capture the wonderful Northern light and provide the ideal spot to sit on the decking, soaking up the great weather. The 5 car undercroft garage provides the perfect combination of storage, car space and a wine cellar option whilst providing the platform for a private lift to the main residence. The reverse cycle ducted air conditioning throughout, heated bathroom floors, video intercom, ducted vacuuming, full security alarm and high end finishings throughout complete this fine example of low maintenance luxury living.

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SAT 14th April 12-12.45pm

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34 Gordon Street, Cotteslo
A new caffeine-fuelled Hole in the Wall at the Subiaco Arts Centre’s pays tribute to the original resident theatre company. The Hole in the Wall Theatre moved to the Subiaco Arts Centre in 1984 as part of the transformation of the building from a civic hall.

The little Hole in the Wall coffee shop was officially opened by Culture and Arts Minister David Templeman this month. The coffee pod backs on to the centre’s box office, which has become the busiest ticketing booth for Perth Theatre Trust, and looks out over the gardens. The Hole in the Wall is open from 7.30am to 2.30pm, serving coffee, cakes, muffins and ice-creams.

“It’s a major initiative and when it happens the market will be ready for it,” he said.

The venue is managed by the Perth Theatre Trust and since it launched it own ticketing platform this year, Subiaco has become its busiest phone sales outlet.

Mr Templeman said the coffee pod would add to the vibrancy of the centre.

“There’s a lot of potential here and the Hole in Wall will attract locals to engage more with the community arts centre.”

At the launch of the Hole in the Wall, sport and culture director general Duncan Ord noted that the Subiaco Arts Centre was still under-used.

“Other venues are now at capacity and Subiaco needs more drama produced here,” he said.

The venue is managed by the Perth Theatre Trust and since it launched it own ticketing platform this year, Subiaco has become its busiest phone sales outlet.

“People like to come here to collect tickets rather than having to go into the city.” Mr Ord said.

Rosalie kids test lacrosse skills

Senior players from Subiaco Lacrosse Club, led by development officer Joe Cahill, demonstrated lacrosse at Rosalie Primary School recently.

The club runs a Modcrosse program for Years 1 to 4 and has under-11 teams for Years 5 and 6, with training at Rosalie Park, next to the school.

Rosalie parent Betsy Newman handed out flyers to parents, encouraging them to get their children involved in the sport of lacrosse.

Betsy’s children joined Subiaco Lacrosse Club a couple of years ago and play in the Modcrosse team.

Dozens of children had a go at trying to beat state league goalie Yukki Murayama and score a goal.

Subiaco Lacrosse Club has 10 development officers running both in-school and after-school lacrosse clinics at Rosalie, Subiaco and Quintinian primary schools.

Lacrosse in WA started in Kalgoorlie during the gold rush of the 1890s and the Subiaco Lacrosse Club started in 1897.

Modcrosse competition starts on Saturday, May 5, and no experience is needed.

All gear is provided and anyone interested should contact director of development Andrew McFaggart on 0437 707 564.

What makes a pearl?

Pearls have been used as jewels for centuries and pearl aquaculture has helped make pearls more readily available.

How are these pearls produced? How do they differ from natural pearls and why are freshwater pearls so much cheaper than marine pearls?

Marie-Lise Schläppy, a research associate at UWA who was employed in the pearl industry on a remote island off Irian Jaya in Indonesia, will reveal the mysterious steps that make a pearl in a talk for UWA’s Institute of Advanced Studies.

Dr Schläppy is currently investigating the biodiversity of non-mobile invertebrates on oil and gas infrastructure in need of decommissioning.

In the past, she has studied the life-history characteristics of small gobies, the value of detritus as a food item to territorial damselfish and sponges and their associated microbes.

She has also managed projects in quantum photonics and managed a multi-million-dollar program in co-operation and development on biotechnology and social sciences between India and Switzerland.

She is interested in marine citizen science and has worked for citizen science NGOs in the Philippines and Australia.

Her free talk is at 6pm on Thursday, April 19, in UWA’s Oceans Institute IOMRC Auditorium. Booking is essential via www.ias.uwa.edu.au/lectures/schlappy.
Q: What do these properties have in common?

A: All sold by John Hunter with no home opens, no marketing and no fuss!

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YALLINGUP 110 Nukkigup Loop

FOR SALE $1,775,000

Luxury Yallingup farmhouse

This beautiful home was architecturally designed for this stunning homestead and is located in the heart of the Gunyundah Valley. Only minutes drive to the beaches of Yallingup, the 4 bedroom x 3 bathroom modern farmhouse is unique and features a laid-back rustic aesthetic mixed with modern style, perfectly enhancing this highly sought after location.

The open plan living area comprising dining, kitchen and living space features West Australian Blackbutt which has been used by local craftsmen to create the 2.7 metre high ceiling and returns down the wall. This space also features large fixed panes of glass designed to capture expansive views of the Gunyundah Valley.

The north courtyard is a grassed area with native plants and an 11m north-facing deck and entry wall constructed and clad with Pacific teak. The outdoor entertaining area features a BBQ and outdoor kitchen with the deck providing extensive valley views and connects you to the circular-concrete luxury plunge pool.

Don’t miss out on this truly unique property which is sure to impress. Contact Exclusive Agent, Julie Fairclough for inspection.

YALLINGUP 16 Three Bears Place

SET DATE SALES

Bushland retreat - from $850,000

The perfect getaway, this 4 bedroom x 2 bathroom home is located in the heart of Yallingup Hills, positioned on 3 acres of stunning bushland. Offering privacy in a tranquil location, you will be able to escape the city and enjoy this unique environment whilst being only minutes drive to the beautiful beaches of Yallingup and close to Dunsborough township.

The property is located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac and the beautiful entry statement is a stone bridge leading you to the home. The property features a spacious central outdoor entertaining deck which overlooks the pretty bushland setting. A pathway takes you to a winter creek which meanders its way through the property during the winter months and provides numerous invigorating locations for you to sit back, relax and enjoy the peaceful surroundings.

This property will make an ideal holiday retreat and is equally suited for permanent living. Genuine sellers have priced to sell and aim to secure a sale by 5pm Monday, 16 April 2018. Contact Exclusive Agent, Julie Fairclough for full details and to arrange an inspection.
Children can see masterpieces collected by the Corsini family of Florence at the WA Art Gallery during the school holidays, and hear stories about life in Renaissance Italy.

The exhibition features Renaissance and baroque paintings by Italian artists like Botticelli, Tintoretto, Caravaggio and Pontormo. It is a personal collection that includes portraits, landscapes, mythological and religious paintings, plus decorative objects and furniture from the Corsini palace.

An exhibition ticket is needed to follow the family art trail through the exhibition, which is open 10am to 5pm, Wednesday to Monday.

Children can look for Arno, one of the many dogs that the Corsini family has owned, to learn more about the artworks. Storyteller Glenn Swift will entertain children with stories from 11am to noon and 1 to 2pm on Sunday and Monday, April 15 and 16, and Thursday, April 19. His sessions are free of charge. Children can also design their own family emblems from 10am to 5pm, Wednesday to Monday. Visit the Imagination Room and create your own emblem.

Noongar stories link with science

Noongar elder Noel Nannup clearly remembers naturalist Vincent Serventy visiting his school in Geraldton when he was a student.

Dr Nannup remembers Vincent brought a goanna with him as well as naturalist Harry Butler, before he was famous. Dr Nannup, a Noongar cultural guide and storyteller, will recall this encounter when he presents the Vincent Serventy Memorial Lecture for the WA Naturalists’ Club on Tuesday, April 24.

In his talk, Synergies: Living in a land that demands movement, he will explain how Noongar people were able to survive in the South-West, moving as resources changed through the six seasons of the year.

The lecture is based on a film Dr Nannup has made with Professor Stephen Hopper. For the film, Dr Nannup walked the length of the Swan River with Professor Hopper as they explored the similarities between Noongar creation stories and western scientific understanding of nature.

The Serventy Memorial Lecture will be at 7.30pm on Tuesday, April 24, in UWA’s Social Sciences Lecture Theatre. Tickets ($20, $15 for students) will available at the door from 7pm or can be booked by calling 9228 2495 or emailing info@wanaturalists.org.au. Parking is off Hackett Drive. The Serventy Memorial Fund is a memorial to the contribution by the Serventy family to the WA Naturalists’ Club and aims to help and encourage young people to study natural history.

The Serventy Memorial Lecture is the main source of funding for Serventy Memorial Prizes, awarded annually to students at WA’s four public universities.

Kids can get in the swing

Juniors can have a go at playing golf at school holiday clinics at Sea View Golf Club. The sessions are from 9am to noon on April 26 and 27 and cover all aspects of golf. The cost is $120, which includes a light lunch after the morning on the links.

For more information, call head pro Tristan McCallum on 9384 8879 or 0403 023 004.
Singing for the love of it

Singing is said to reduce stress and generally make people happier and this is definitely the case for members of the Perth Discovery Choir.

Based in Nedlands, the community choir’s members pride themselves on being sociable and welcoming new members of all ages.

“We sing a wide range of music, both classic and contemporary, so that most tastes are catered for,” member Sally House said.

“No experience is necessary and there are no auditions.

“We have a wonderful musical director, Louise Bell, who has a degree in performing arts from WAAPA and a graduate diploma of education and has studied for a master of vocal music at Aberdeen University.

“Our accompanist is Esther Arthur who has a licentiate diploma of music from Trinity College, London, and a bachelor of music from the ANU in Canberra.

“For both these ladies music is their joy and passion and we are so very lucky to have them join us.”

The choir sings at community events and puts on two concerts each year, usually in June and November.

It meets each Tuesday from 7.30 to 9.30pm in the Dalkeith Road Church of Christ, on the corner of Dalkeith Road and Edward Street in Nedlands.

New members are invited to any rehearsal night to sing or just to listen initially.

“We will welcome with open arms anyone who would like to sing with us – we particularly value our men and we know they would like some extra help,” Sally said.

“Just come on a Tuesday night.”

For more information, contact choir secretary Roger Munt on 9447 6998, or Diane Smith on 9450 6876.

Hunt is on for top stories

The Stuart Hadow Prize, an annual short story writing competition run by the Fellowship of Australian Writers WA, is open for entries.

It honours WA writers and was established in 1993.

It is their joy and passion and we are so very lucky to have them join us.

“The choir sings at community events and puts on two concerts each year, usually in June and November.

For more information, contact choir secretary Roger Munt on 9447 6998, or Diane Smith on 9450 6876.

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1 Wedgetail View, Eagle Bay

Prepare to be mesmerised by this breathtaking 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom + powder room architectural masterpiece, situated in prestigious Eagle Bay and offering sparkling ocean views. Designed to capture the essence of the majestic Kimberley region, the property boasts a tranquil entrance waterfall which showcases authentic Kimberley stone, extending to the 8 seater outdoor spa. Warm hues feature extensively throughout the property via Marri accents and beautiful solid blackbutt floors. Boasting 2 indulgent master suites, sauna, teak outdoor entertaining deck with pizza oven and quality finishes throughout; this property must be viewed to be truly appreciated. Dunsborough town centre.

$2,790,000 - $2,990,000

Andrew Hopkins
Eloise Jennings & Ken Jennings
0407 440 438
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39 Spinnaker Boulevard, Geographe

Quite simply one of the best designed and finished homes in the region, set on the Marina at Port Geographe with its own jetty, this 4 x 4 residence simply must be viewed to be fully appreciated. Offering 3 spacious living areas, oversize double garage, wet edge plunge pool, class leading audio visual and integrated security along with commercial quality glazing / stacking sliding and bi fold doors, ducted air conditioning, and so much more. Built using solar passive principles and offering perfect cross flow ventilation, year round comfort is ensured. Externally the use of Composite Aluminium, Indiana Copper, Sto Milano concrete render and acrylic texture coat gives a modern but warm finish and ensures minimal maintenance for many years to come. Call me today to obtain a fully comprehensive brochure or better still organize a private inspection.

Offers presented prior to Auction so enquire today.

Lee York
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Contemporary 2 storey, 3 bedroom & 2 bathroom townhouse built by award winning Nick Goode Construction and located just minutes from the sparkling turquoise waters of Eagle Bay. The cool industrial exterior with its aluminum balustrades and secure gating nicely compliment the warming interior with its neutral palette & quality Italian Porcelain tiled flooring. Featuring quality fixtures & fittings throughout, this low maintenance property is a fantastic lock & leave investment in a prestigious location. A picturesque 10 minute coastal drive past world class beaches to Dunsborough town centre and close to many superb wineries & breweries of the South West region. Offers presented prior to Auction so enquire today.

3/1 Ella Gladstone Drive, Eagle Bay

Contemporary 2 storey, 3 bedroom & 2 bathroom townhouse built by award winning Nick Goode Construction and located just minutes from the sparkling turquoise waters of Eagle Bay. The cool industrial exterior with its aluminum balustrades and secure gating nicely compliment the warming interior with its neutral palette & quality Italian Porcelain tiled flooring. Featuring quality fixtures & fittings throughout, this low maintenance property is a fantastic lock & leave investment in a prestigious location. A picturesque 10 minute coastal drive past world class beaches to Dunsborough town centre and close to many superb wineries & breweries of the South West region. Offers presented prior to Auction so enquire today.

23 Fern Road, Eagle Bay

Be prepared to be wowed with this beautifully renovated 4 bedroom 3 bathroom home in highly revered Eagle Bay. This property enjoys a corner location and a large 2483m2 block that has been extensively landscaped with gorgeous gardens, large gums, fruit trees and immaculately kept lawns, and the bonus of being connected to scheme water - a rare commodity in Eagle Bay. Beautiful Hamptons style kitchen with reconstituted granite benchtops, European Oak timber floors to the living, extensive use of Travertine tiles & plush woollen carpets feature throughout. A striking contemporary style wood fire as well as fully ducted air-conditioning ensure all your comfort needs are met. A walk through the stunning front garden will lead you to the beach access track directly opposite and then it’s just a short 100m walk to the tranquil turquoise waters of stunning Eagle Bay. Not a cent to spend here, just move in and enjoy. Offers presented prior to Auction so enquire today.

Lee York
0438 867 737
lee@jhyrealty.com.au

Andrew Hopkins
Eloise Jennings & Ken Jennings
0407 440 438
eloise@jhyrealty.com.au

Lee York
0438 867 737
lee@jhyrealty.com.au
Lions offer $10,000 for top community project

Floreat Lions Club has been giving regular $500 sponsorships to local community groups and schools as part of a project called In My Community.

Now the club is offering a one-off special sponsorship prize of up to $10,000.

The grant will go to a community project within the club’s territory, which covers the City of Vincent, the Town of Cambridge and the City of Subiaco areas as well as parts of City of Stirling, including Scarborough, Woodlands and Churchlands.

Clubs, community groups and organisations are invited to enter and the winner will have to demonstrate community spirit and promote community involvement.

It is designed to support projects that help young people, or disadvantaged, isolated and vulnerable community members to be part of their local communities and develop foundations for positive change in their lives.

It may be a project to build a neighbourhood vegetable garden, to set up a playground or to renovate a space used by community groups.

Write to Floreat Lions about your project, the community it helps and how the funds donated would be used to achieve community goals.

Entries are due on Friday, May 11.

For information on entering, contact a Lions Club member, go to www.floreat.wa.lions.org.au.

Gorgeous slugs mimic others

Some colourful sea slugs mimic the patterns of other slug species, making identification tricky, scientists have discovered.

Traditionally, the colour patterns on chromodoris nudibranchs, or sea slugs, have been used to differentiate between species, but researchers Kara Layton and Nerrida Wilson from UWA and the WA Museum and Terry Gosliner from the California Academy of Sciences have found that some species actually copy others.

Ms Layton, a PhD candidate with UWA’s Centre for Evolutionary Biology and a WA Museum research associate, said that flexible colour patterns in sea slugs were actually masking new species and the true distribution of many species.

She said molecular data had allowed the researchers to gain a much better understanding of the diversity of chromodoris in the Indo-Pacific. Using this information, the small team has discovered 18 new species of sea slugs, including some found only in WA.

“Sometimes colour patterns are strikingly similar between different species, but then completely different within the same species, which causes confusion when it comes to species identification,” Ms Layton said.

“There is a first evidence for mimicry in chromodoris, where two species are copying the colour pattern of other locally abundant species,” Ms Layton added.

Ms Layton and colleagues are continuing to monitor the distribution of new species and their patterns in other species.

Claremont

Thursday’s mixed social bowls at Cambridge Bowling Club last Wednesday resulted in a win for Steve Parsons and Margaret Campbell from Gavin Arrow and Audrey Smith.

The glorious weather continued on Saturday morning for the RAC group and the winners were J. Rod, H. Searle, C. Boyd, with runners-up C. Racey, K. Breen and R. Gauvin.

The club’s B green is now ready to play on so $10,000 is on offer.

The annual St Ives Cup is on this Sunday and Sunday’s scorehead all along and watch the exciting play.

Darlington

In his new role as skipper, Ken Brooke was able to guide his team of John Fotherham, Brian Marsh and Bill Smith to victory in last Thursday’s mixed social bowls.

On Thursday, a large field competed in the mixed bowls, with the team of Rick Camins, Pat Clooney and Ken Brooke (once again) winning the day with a +7.

On Friday, the final of the ladies’ novice singles, sponsored by Glynis Moultou, was played. The winner was Lesley Cross who beat Beverley Copley.

On Saturday, again turned up for a game, minus the Dockers supporters. David Broadfoot skipped the winning team of Ross McKenzie, Noel Reynolds and Ivar Davies. In second place was Team Hansen, G. Foster, Ross Donald, Peter Collins and Ron Day.

The ladies’ state triples pennant season has ended on Sunday with two Mosman Park members, Renate Cootce and Shelley Radcliffe, being the runners-up.

Fish and chips are still available on Monday evenings from 5.30pm.

Pétanque

Conditions were perfect for social play at Subiaco Petanque Club last Saturday morning.

Members took the opportunity to polish their skills in preparation for several events coming up, including the Darlington District singles, for men and ladies, coming up this Saturday, April 28.

Entries close at noon on Sunday, April 21.

The winter bowling season last week was a close game and the winners were Thea Wimmer, Clive Foster, Ross Donald, Peter Collins and John Withers.

On April 28, there will be a mixed quins event at the club.

Further details and a draw are noted on the noticeboard closer to the date.

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P.O. Box 66 – POST, April 14, 2018

TOP: This newly discovered sea slug is found on metasomatic, middle-depth, reefs. ABOVE: Chromodoris joshia. RIGHT: One of WA’s mimicking sea slugs, Chromodoris colemani. Photos: T. Gosliner.
Did I want to meet Bonnie Davis or Famous Sharron? That the question was asked proves how much selfie-queen Sharron has taken over Bonnie’s life.

Bonnie arrived, her face wiped clean of Sharron’s heavy make-up, plonked herself down and said with a grin, “It’s so nice to sit, relax and talk about myself for a change!”

“Everyone wants to talk to Shazza these days.”

Famous Sharron is Bonnie’s alter ego. She’s a media darling, Perthonality, relationship expert and Instagram model. She’s the Kardashian of WA, famous because she says she is, and with serious aspirations to conquer the world.

And she has become her own marketing machine.

Bonnie grew up in West Leederville with open-hearted parents who took in an endless stream disaffected and drug-addicted young people.

For a while Bonnie’s chaotic home life was the subject of her stand-up comedy – until it all became too much.

“My stand-up comedy was so sad it made people cry,” she said. “Then I took the show to Edinburgh. It was emotionally and financially ruinous.”

Depressed and unwell, she told herself this is not what she wanted and this was not how it should be.

Sharon (with only one “r”) emerged when Bonnie was asked to MC a Hollywood-styled event. She decided to do it in character, though she didn’t really know who that character was, what she would say or how she would behave.

“I remember being backstage cursing myself for my stupidity,” Bonnie admitted.

But Shazza emerged as a talent agent who could make other people famous. She was gregarious and bitchy – especially about Bonnie.

Slowly Bonnie began to recognise that the increasingly kinder and more rounded Perthonality, Famous Sharron (the second “r” is silent) was taking all her work.

“I tried a bit of stand-up as me, but I struggled,” Bonnie admitted. “Everyone wanted Shazza – she’s warm, positive, funny, and people respond to us differently.

“People feel joy around her.

“Some people are disappointed when I de-Shaz.”

Bonnie is a charming, generous-hearted and savvy woman who never forgets her father’s belief that we are all born with an emotional bank balance that we contribute to or borrow from, as needed.

**Bonnie v Shaz:**

**Love all**

**SARAH MCNEILL**

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Photos that capture the moment

Catherine Matthys

Catherine Matthys is a street photographer whose evocative pictures really are worth a thousand words. Though she is reluctant to talk about her work, it is the story behind Catherine’s lens that makes her work so powerful.

On Tuesday, Catherine will launch her latest collection of photos at Centre For Stories at a monthly event, Stories Beyond the Lens, where emerging and established photographers share the stories behind a selection of their photographs.

Over the course of her married life, Catherine has moved 11 times around the world, from the Netherlands she studied at to the essence of wherever I could. I always saw every move as an adventure,“ Catherine said. “And I never said no. I love meeting new people and I love capturing the essence of wherever I am.”

In Singapore she started a business building artwork and in The Hague in the Netherlands she studied photography. When the family returned to Perth in 2009, Catherine decided to further her studies, enrolling in photomedia at ECU.

“I always saw every move as an adventure,” Catherine said. “And I never said no. I love meeting new people and I love capturing the essence of wherever I am.”

In Singapore she started a business building artwork and in The Hague in the Netherlands she studied photography. When the family returned to Perth in 2009, Catherine decided to further her studies, enrolling in photomedia at ECU.

“A passion for capturing moments of beautiful simplicity is what motivates me to pick up my camera most days.”

Her ability to capture a fleeting moment occasionally relies on waiting patiently. But more often her beautifully balanced images are snapshots captured quickly.

“My heart jumps when I see a scene that conveys an evocative visual story,” she said.

Her collection of photos, titled Perspective, will be launched with stories by Catherine and Indian-themed food, on Tuesday, April 17, at 6.30pm. Book through centreforstories.com.au.

The photos will be on show for a month and are available for sale.

I’m 27 and I’ve been seeing a married man for three years. I am madly in love and cannot imagine losing him, even though I don’t have him all to myself. Every time I’ve had enough of this tortured relationship and am ready to leave, something happens to keep us closely involved. It is strange.

He’s been married 10 years and promising to leave his wife for a year. About three months ago she found out about us and threatened to call me out at work – yes, we work together too.

Six weeks ago, she called and asked me to please give her the chance to repair her marriage by staying out of the way, and I agreed. A week later, after they’d been to counselling, he told me his wife had accepted

she kept bringing out old keepsakes and pictures from their past and he was “drunk and sentimental”.

He apologised profusely and is trying to move out of their house by the end of the week. I am confused and hurt. I don’t know whether I can ever trust this relationship.

Alexa

Alexa, while

she was having an affair with this man, you pushed unpleasant thoughts aside. His wife was a louse, unworthy of a faithful husband … or so you thought.

You wouldn’t think: last night he had sex with her, this afternoon he’s having sex with me.

For three years he’s been intimate with two women – one was at home making food, going to the supermarket, and picking up his underwear. The other woman was you.

Now his wife has played her trump card: she’s his wife.

She isn’t doing anything wrong by having sex with him.

Maybe she’s trying to win him back, or maybe she’s simply trying to rain on your parade.

Either way it works for her.

What do you fear? You will be making food for him, doing the shopping and picking up his underwear, and he will be telling another woman he will search the world over to find her.

What you fear is not retribution for what you did.

What you fear is the recognition of his true nature.

Wayne & Tamara

Need some advice? Write writedirectanswers@gmail.com
What would make an alien laugh?

SARAH MCMILL

Nadine Collins was studying law at UWA when she decided she needed to do something fun. She enrolled in a comedy improv workshop with Sam Longley, who immediately invited her to join the comedy team at Big Hoo Haa. Law beckoned her to Melbourne but it wasn’t long before she gave up trying to be serious and turned to comedy full time. “Which is fine as long as you don’t want anything,” Nadine quipped. “It takes a lot of imagination, a lot of heart and a really, really big pay cut!”

It also takes an ability to rough it with the boys. Comedy is still a boy’s club, Nadine acknowledges, “and comedians are the last ones to grow up!”

Speaking on the phone from the Melbourne Comedy Festival, which now has gender parity at most venues, Nadine said that Perth still had a way to go on that front.

She is coming home to Perth for the Perth International Comedy Festival this month to be one of only four women in a line-up of 28 comedians at the Regal Theatre.

In contrast to the more traditional blokey stand-up comedy, the whimsical and quirky performance Nadia will bring to Perth is called The Big Thingy.

Developed in Perth with several test audiences, this improvised show is based on her appearing as an alien who has never had any contact with humans.

As The Big Thingy she allows the audience to teach her what it means to be human, in love, language and laughter.

“I keep the clown naivety in all the discoveries,” Nadia said. “It’s about being playful, and being in the moment. If I drop awareness for one moment, it’s gone.”

She will be at the Regal Theatre in Subiaco on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, at 7pm.
Put up the tent and drink in the music

Women weren’t allowed to dance with the Morris Men

The Fair Maids of Perth take their traditional English folk dances down to Fairbridge.

Get set for quintessential jazz

A classic evening of song

Soprano Brianna Louwen returns to Art Song after studies in the UK.

Maids returned from a trip to the UK with dance notations obtained from folklore collectors.

The Fair Maids first performed at Toodyay Folk Festival in 1978.

“We’ve developed our own dances based on the traditional styles, which were very long and very convoluted,” Rosie said. “We’ve simplified and shortened them.”

Their costumes include Lancashire wooden clogs traditionally worn by factory workers, and the women clog dance with ribbon sticks and flower garlands to music played on melodeon, accordion, fiddle and drum.

Find the Morris Men (without the belligerent Michael Caton) and Fair Maids of Perth at Fairbridge Village, north of Pinjarra, next weekend from April 20 to 22.

The festival is a family-friendly celebration of folk, roots, blues, acoustic, celtic, a cappella and world music.

It’s a camping holiday, but with folk music – what’s not to love?” enthuses Queenie (Magda Szubanski) about Ben Elton’s film version of Three Summers.

Characters in Ben’s film, fell in love with the quirky audience of people who doubt attracting a new holiday, but with folk, blues and celtic players and a fiddler are the real Fairbridge regulars, the folk, blues and celtic musicians, the Morris dancers and the Fair Maids.

Rosie Fleay, of Nedlands, a member of The Fair Maids of Perth, is one of many regulars who return to perform at Fairbridge.

The group began in Nedlands 40 years ago, Rosie explained, not so much because the dancers were all fair maids but more because they were quite disgruntled maids, girlfriends and wives annoyed at being left out of their partners’ Morris dancing.

“Women weren’t allowed to dance with the Morris Men,” said Rosie, who joined the group 39 years ago.

“So we set up a dance group based on the traditions of the English Fair Maids.”

Morris dancing for men dates back to the mid-16th century, but dance notations for women’s groups date back only as far as the 1890s.

“It was very popular among women in north-west England – Lancashire, Cheshire and Yorkshire,” Rosie explained, saying that one of the earlier members of Perth’s Fair Maids was a girl at a local school.

By the end of the 1920s, women wanted to dance with the Morris Men.

Earl Cole and pianist David Wickham are expanding their loungeroom swing music recitals to a jazz quintet.

Bass singer Jonty Coy, who recently spent a year studying at York University, has also been studying over- seas, makes his Art Song debut with the Salt Water Ballads of Frederick Keel.

Shania Elissason also debuts with Art Song, performing Three Songs of Ophelia by Richard Strauss, songs by Fanny Mendelssohn and songs from her homeland of Norway.

Liam Auhl and Caitlin Rowe complete the program with music by Amy Beach, Cécile Chaminade and Alma Mahler. The singers will be accompanied by Caroline Badnall and conducted by artistic director Marilyn Phillips.

After the recital of classic art songs the audience can meet the artists over light refreshments and a glass of wine.

An Evening of Song is at the Church of the Resurrection, Shenton Road, Swanbourne, this Saturday, April 14, at 7.30pm.

Tickets are available at the door.
Get set for a big fat Greek party

Members of the Castellorizian Association of WA are cooking up a storm for next weekend’s Glendi Festival on Elizabeth Quay.

Glendi is Greek for party and the festival will celebrate all things Greek – food, singers, musicians, belly dancers, cooking demonstrations and, of course, Zorba dancing and plate smashing.

The Greek cooks at Castellorizian House, the oldest Greek Association in WA, will ensure there are enough traditional Greek sweet treats on offer, and will hold cooking demonstrations.

Last year, the women published a cookbook celebrating their traditional cuisine from the island of Castellorizo and other parts of Greece. Compiled and edited by retired home economics teacher Helen Anastasas, of City Beach, the recipe book, From Our Greek Kitchen to Yours, was originally published for their own local Greek community but it quickly proved to be a big fat Greek hit.

The cookbook began with a Saturday afternoon cooking class in 2011. “Greek women love to talk and so we naturally shared stories and reminiscences about the recipes, where they came from and who made them in years gone by,” Helen said.

“Our grandparents and great-grandparents brought their recipes and traditions with them and they were very much part of their identity.”

The Glendi Festival is on Elizabeth Quay on Saturday, April 21, from 5 to 10pm and Sunday, April 22, from 11am to 8pm. Entry is $2, free for children under 12.

Meeka Restaurant
361 Rokeby Road
Subiaco WA
Phone 9381 1800

opening times
Tuesday to Saturday 5pm till late

rating

value

food

service

ambience

style

A fusion of fabulous flavours

the chef’s wife

AMANDA CARLIN

Meeka’s additions are immediately apparent as I arrive at the restaurant, which overlooks leafy Rokeby Road. Exotic murals now adorn the outside and the beautifully carved Moroccan door welcomes us inside.

Since my review of this Subiaco favourite a few years ago, head chef and co-owner Leah Clarke has also added a wood-fired oven to her kitchen.

Meeka is a classy little place; a modern, crisp restaurant with a splash of Moroccan decoration that reflects the style of food perfectly – modern Australian cuisine with a Middle Eastern twist.

I am consistently impressed with the hospitality of Faye Clarke, Leah’s mother. Her enthusiasm for the wine list is infectious. Mother and daughter have won a bevy of awards and accolades, including wine list of the year, for their impressive, hand-picked wines.

With Chef busy working, my Dad is along for the ride. Many people think I acquired my love of food from being married to a chef, but it has far more to do with being the daughter of a man who approaches eating with the gusto of a hungry labrador.

He enjoys a glass of cabernet sauvignon from Perth Hills winery, Aldersyde. My pick, the Murdoch Hill chardonnay, has fresh and fruity flavours that complement the Moroccan-inspired cuisine so well.

First, we share dishes from the meze menu. I can’t possibly eat Middle Eastern cuisine without a little hummus ($12). It’s served topped with coriander, roasted honey pumpkin, and a yoghurt flatbread for ripping and dipping into the creamy hummus.

Baharat fried cauliflower ($13) is a flavour sensation. Meeka’s own baharat spice blend includes cinnamon, allspice, cumin and coriander, as well as some well-guarded secret ingredients. The crispy morsels are complemented by a smooth preserved-lemon sauce, a honey and nut-based mayonnaise. Candied almonds add even more bite.

We devour delicious harissa yoghurt marinated chicken ($28) served on an ornate metal skewer sitting on a bed of spiced puy lentils and topped with a delicate pickled herb salad.

You simply cannot dine at Meeka and not choose a tajine, which is essentially a Moroccan stew, cooked and served in a colourful earthenware dish.

Tajine dishes are accompanied by Israeli couscous or quinoa. We’re met with wonderfully fragrant aromas as the lid is lifted on our chermoula chicken ($36). The tender chicken dish is simply mouth-watering.

Pides are baked fresh in the wood-fired oven. These Turkish-style pizzas ($26) are topped with mouth-watering braised pork neck and served with tangy rhubarb relish and a fennel, apple and herb salad. The pies are crisp on the outside and perfectly fluffy on the inside.

There are several other dishes cooked by the flames of the wood fire, including slow-cooked meats.

A roasted beetroot dish ($16) catches our eye. The roasted sumac root vegetable has a sweet and intense flavour, which marries perfectly with flavours of tangy lemon, fig vincotto and a mint labneh (yogurt cheese). This tasty dish is finished with a sprinkle of macadamia dukkah.

We cannot say no to the fluffy Turkish delight stuffed doughnuts ($16). The cardamom sugar-dusted doughnuts oozed with Turkish delight and are drizzled with a spiced chocolate sauce. On the side is creamy homemade white chocolate ice-cream, full of pistachios to add crunch. Topped with pretty Persian fairy floss, this scrumptious dessert is taken to another level with the addition of a rose macaron.

The Meeka pav ($17) is a sweet and spicy combination of wattle bush cream, labne and spiced saffron Turkish figs, lemon thyme curd, crushed almonds, honeycomb and floss. There are some wonderful flavours mingling around, though it is a touch too sweet for me.

I am seriously impressed by Meeka. The consistently excellent service, food and wine are almost flawless and it retains the attention to detail of a family-run business. A must try.
Walking Out

It is a father-and-son survival story set in the wild, rugged mountains of Montana and based on the wonderfully spare and affecting short story by travel and nature writer David Quammen, which was first published in 1984 and is now happily available online. It has been a long time in the making.

The Smiths mention in the production notes that having grown up in Montana, “a small town with very long streets”, they knew the writer and were both familiar with the story before it was even published.

In many respects the film was worth the wait; it is striking to look at (cinematographer Todd Mullen) and the magnificent landscape is a kind of silent character itself.

The Smith brothers have necessarily expanded on Quammen’s story, which begins eight years after David (Josh Wiggins), who lives in Texas with his mother, is arriving for his annual visit with his semi-reclusive father, Cal (Matt Bomer), who lives alone in a cabin off the beaten track in Montana. Cal is determined that David, who is 14 in the film, will become a man during his stay by making his first kill; he has been tracking a majestic moose in the mountains for the job. The film goes on to explore some of the ethics of hunting, but it appears the ritual is very much unaltered in Cal’s relationship with his own late father (played in brief flashbacks by Bill Pullman).

The Smith brothers stick fairly closely to the story’s dialogue but introduce elements that place the story in contemporary America, such as David’s initial addiction to playing games on his smart phone. It creates a more hostile relationship between father and son than was evident in the text, where it was more nuanced distance and awkwardness between them. Those opening scenes don’t entirely convince, but the story strengthens as the two set off into the remote mountains, where they encounter a bear and things soon come undone in an accident that catapults their relationship into new and harrowing territory.

It becomes a rather poetic film that’s worth seeing.

Critics PICKS

What the critics are saying...

“The Party” (HAIM)

“Sally Potter’s 71-minute film. The Party is a short, sharp, funny shock of a movie; a theatrical drawing-room comedy which plays out in real-time with elegance and disdain.” says The Guardian. Rolling Stone agrees: “The laughs hurt so good, and the guests at this shindig treat each other like doorbells for 71 minutes.”

“Have You Seen The Listers?”

“Have You Seen The Listers is an Australian documentary feature that profiles graffiti artist Anthony Lister. It is unusually candid in its portrait of the artist with most of the negative commentary coming from Lister himself,” says David Stratton in The Australian. The SMH’s Paul Byrne says director Eddie Martin “makes full use of his privileged access to the artist’s own records of his life” but the end “was still struggling for a sense of what Lister wants to say about contemporary life – other than it is all messed up”.

“A Wrinkle in Time” (PG)

“This, unapologetically, is a children’s movie. By turns gentle, thrilling and didactic, but missing the extra dimension of terror and wonder that would have transcended the genre,” says The New York Times. Rolling Stone agrees if it “is undeniably flawed, wildly uneven and apt to tie itself in narrative knots. It’s also undeniably (director Ava) DuVernay’s movie and works best when she puts her feminine energy, high-flying freak flag and sense of empathy front and centre.”

“Isle of Dogs” (PG)

After his stop-motion animated adaptation of Roald Dahl’s 1970 classic, The BFG, Wes Anderson again guides our small-screen heroes through even wilder, more distinctive experience with Isle of Dogs, the thoroughly captivating tale of a 12-year-old Japanese boy’s quest to rescue his beloved pet, and indeed an entire outcast canine population, from the genocidal scheme of a crooked mayoral regime,” says the Hollywood Reporter. Variety agrees: “Say Isle of Dogs fast and it comes out sounding an awful lot like I Love Dogs, — which makes sense, since that’s the chief takeaway from Wes Anderson’s delightful new animated feature.”

Average star ratings

■■■■■

Ripe grapes better

WA leads Australia in the quality of sauvignon blanc/sémillon blends, but the overall standard needs a job.

It often lacks fruit ripeness, is herbal and too acidic. “Boring” is the word most used in recent tastings of the blend.

To be fair, the latest bottled vintage, 2017, the year most of these wines were from, was cool and if winemakers employed mechanical harvesting and adhered to their normal formula, they were going to introduce green-leaf notes and sweetness and they did.

Larry Cherubino and Mark Warne are local winemakers who eschew unique fruit when making this blend and also introduce complexity using wild yeast, less contact or oak fermentation. They manage to balance the components well and their wines often shine.

A hit at our most recent SBS/538 purveyor was Moss Wood from the Ribbon Vale vineyard in Margaret River.

It was a standout. The semillon was harvested at 13.2 baume and the savour came off at 11.6, the grapes were hand picked and sorted and then went through a press and the wine completed fermentation in aged oak barrels to give texture and interest. It costs a little more because of the hands-on attention it gets, but it’s worth every cent.

Moss Wood Ribbon Vale Sauvignon Blanc Semillon 2017

This wine is light straw and brilliant in condition. The nose is redolent of lemon and marzipan, an attractive aroma and leathers from the oak barrels. The palate is beautifully poised, with fruit, oak, texture and acidity playing a symphony, think now and over the next four years.

95pts $34
With a pool, inset spa, gym and sauna, the house has everything a fitness lover could need.

**The epitome of lavishness**

Lavish is the word that springs to mind as soon as you enter this near-new Giorgio-built house.

On an 880sq.m block overlooking both the ocean and Bold Park, the home’s location alone would be enough to tick the “premium” box.

But from the moment you approach the front door, you can’t help but notice the bold and lavish details that cement its place as a high-end home.

Inside, the owner’s preference for contrasting textures and a sophisticated palette is evident in details such as soft-textured walls next to a marble fireplace.

The epicentre of the home’s lavishness, is the main suite, where there is breathtaking use of black in the interior design and bathroom.

Full-length glass and timber doors open from the main bedroom to the garden, pool, spa, sauna and gym.

The house has an upside-down design, with the main living area on the top floor to maximise the views of the ocean and bush.

Contrasting textures and materials are again at play in this large space, and the immaculately fitted-out kitchen was recognised by Housing Industry Association awards.

But the knockout feature of this home is what’s outside the kitchen – a very spacious entertain-ment balcony and outdoor kitchen with views of the pool, spa and garden below as well as the ocean and Bold Park.

“I love the mixture of bushland and beach views, and sunset here is stunning,” the owner said.

“What this house does brilliantly is offer seamless integration between inside and out, and it capitalises on those views.”

– LOUISA WALES

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**American walnut veneer cabinets contrast with dark and reflective surfaces in the award-winning kitchen.**

Layers of marble and timber give the lounge room a luxurious yet earthy feel.

Layers of marble and timber give the lounge room a luxurious yet earthy feel.

**Things you will love**

1. Ocean views
2. Gym and sauna
3. Five-star balcony

**AGENT:** Scott Swingler, Space Real Estate.
Century-old character with a modern twist

A young couple couldn’t believe their luck when they saw a block of land come up for sale in one of their favourite streets.

It hit the market between Christmas and New Year, a traditionally quiet time in real estate.

“We were really busy, but the house was exactly what we wanted,” Ms Barron said.

She and her husband had been saving for a long time to buy a home.

The house is on a 986sq.m block.

A self-contained studio at the rear of the property backs on to Leura Avenue, and allows guests or teenagers freedom to come and go through a convenient gate.

“The studio has been lived in by my adult children at various times and is now a wonderful guest house for visiting friends and relatives,” the owner said.

When I bought the house in 2013, I instantly loved its character features and flexible layout and was especially keen on the very close access into Claremont via the back gate.”

With schools such as Christ Church Grammar School, Methodist Ladies’ College and Scotch College less than a kilometre away and all the amenities of Claremont practically on the back doorstep, agent Janet Barron said the property would appeal to a family with school-age children.

“It is an ideal home for busy, active families upsizing and wanting to be near the schools,” Ms Barron said.

The house is on a 986sq.m block.

Things you will love

- Quiet street
- Walk to Claremont Quarter
- Lush garden with pool

AGENT: Janet Barron, Abel McGrath.

Come into the garden

The garden, designed by Tim Davies Landscaping, was integral to the design of the whole project.

There are spaces to host a long-table lunch, sit around a firepit, laze on pool lounges or kick a footy on the lawn.

A clever addition is a back gate so the owners can pop down for a coffee at Hudson and Ruye, the local cafe.

“We love the village feel of Mt Claremont,” the owner said.

The couple put a lot of thought into choosing fixtures and fittings for the house.

They went to the Bernini warehouse to hand-pick the granite for the kitchen bench, and organic-shaped light fittings were sourced from the collection of New Zealand designer David Trubridge.

The long list of extras include 18 solar panels, a cellar, a remote-controlled gas fire and a home theatre.

Things you will love

- Near golf course
- Stylish interior
- Tim Davies landscaping

AGENT: Simon McGrath, Abel McGrath.

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They went to the Bernini warehouse to hand-pick the granite for the kitchen bench, and organic-shaped light fittings were sourced from the collection of New Zealand designer David Trubridge.

The long list of extras include 18 solar panels, a cellar, a remote-controlled gas fire and a home theatre.

Things you will love

- Near golf course
- Stylish interior
- Tim Davies landscaping

AGENT: Simon McGrath, Abel McGrath.

The luxurious main bedroom opens to a big balcony.

The light fittings in the dining area were sourced from New Zealand.

The garden, designed by Tim Davies Landscaping, was integral to the design of this 2016 home on 1012sq.m.

A self-contained studio at the rear of the property backs on to Leura Avenue, and allows guests or teenagers freedom to come and go through a convenient gate.

“The studio has been lived in by my adult children at various times and is now a wonderful guest house for visiting friends and relatives,” the owner said.

When I bought the house in 2013, I instantly loved its character features and flexible layout and was especially keen on the very close access into Claremont via the back gate.”

With schools such as Christ Church Grammar School, Methodist Ladies’ College and Scotch College less than a kilometre away and all the amenities of Claremont practically on the back doorstep, agent Janet Barron said the property would appeal to a family with school-age children.

“It is an ideal home for busy, active families upsizing and wanting to be near the schools,” Ms Barron said.

The house is on a 986sq.m block.

Things you will love

- Quiet street
- Walk to Claremont Quarter
- Lush garden with pool

AGENT: Janet Barron, Abel McGrath.

The garden, designed by Tim Davies Landscaping, was integral to the design of the whole project.

There are spaces to host a long-table lunch, sit around a firepit, laze on pool lounges or kick a footy on the lawn.

A clever addition is a back gate so the owners can pop down for a coffee at Hudson and Ruye, the local cafe.

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AGENT: Simon McGrath, Abel McGrath.
**Changing Hands**

The POST’s property writer, JUlie BAILEY, would like to have your real estate news. Please email julie@postnewspapers.com.au.

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**Agents in hot water over management**

A Perth real estate firm and its licensees have been reprimanded and fined $5000 by the State Administrative Tribunal over breaches relating to their property management practices. The tribunal found South Coast Realty (WA) Pty Ltd, trading as Rental Solutions of Hoy Street, Perth, failed in its duties under the code of conduct. Among the breaches were failing to lodge a bond with the Bond Administrator within 14 days and failing to repay funds owing to a property owner in a timely manner following the termination of the management authority. Commissioner for Consumer Protection David Hillyard said that while there was no suggestion of dishonesty, “there was a serious lack of compliance with laws which are designed to ensure the efficient and professional operation of a real estate agency to protect the interests of both property owners and tenants”.

---

**Kimberley caravan park for sale**

First there was seachange, then came treechange, now what about a lagoonchange? Port Smith Caravan Park, near a tidal lagoon in the Kimberley, is up for sale. After 18 years of running the popular park and cooking some highly-rated fish and chips, the owners are retiring. Agent Phil Hayes, of Caporn Young, is seeking offers by May 22. “It’s a profitable, well-established business in a sublime location,” Mr Hayes said. “The park is available as a going concern, on a walk-in-walk-out basis.” The caravan park, 160km south of Broome, is on 3.88ha Crown lease featuring grassed areas, containing cabins and 16 budget rooms. There is a nine-hole golf course, a shop, main residence and some of the best fishing around, according to Mr Hayes. For more details, phone 0402 200 773.

---

**If approved, The Leadlight Hotel in Northbridge would be one of the tallest timber buildings in Australia.**

Just a touch over the million mark

A block-value house opposite Lake Monger was the only property to sell under the hammer last weekend. The older-style house, at 87 Lake Monger Drive, Wembley, was knocked down to a final bid of $1,006,000. Corenzes Boyd, of Avanti Residential, sold the 854sq.m property. In other results:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>87 Lake Monger Drive, Wembley</td>
<td>$1,006,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62 Blencowe Street</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>265 Airey St</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>109 Grant Street, Cottesloe</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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</tbody>
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**Prime Ocean View Residence**

Position perfect for a one minute walk to your invigorating dip in our Indian Ocean. Architect designed, this home substantiates the excitement and vibrancy of BEACH LIVING. Ample accommodation and separation in this three bedroom open plan residence. North facing rear courtyard is a bonus. Extremely efficient OTIS ELEVATOR servicing ALL THREE LEVELS.

---

**A whole new take on tall timber**

Plans for a 10-storey wooden hotel on top of an existing 1903 brick and iron heritage building in Northbridge could see Perth leading the lead nationally in the construction of tall buildings from timber. If the plans are approved by the Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority, The Leadlight Hotel, a project for Australian Development Capital, would be one of the tallest timber buildings in Australia. The boutique hotel would have 126 rooms, a rooftop bar, swimming pool and cinema, and would carve out a niche in the hotel market through novelty as well as stylistics. Designed by Subiaco architect Sam Klopfer, of Klopfer and Davis architects, the project, on the corner of Newcastle and Beaufort streets, would be finished both inside and out by his firm. “We have also been appointed as the interior design architects for the project, based on our strong experience in creating beautiful buildings and beautiful internal spaces,” Sam said. He said building the hotel from sustainably farmed timber in the form of cross-laminated timber and laminated veneer lumber meant its overall weight would be one-tenth that of a conventionally built building of equivalent size.

---

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---
PROPERTY

$625,000 + GST
COTTESLOE
11/136 Railway Street
This 89sq.m office, with three separate work areas and two car bays, is in the popular Cottesloe Chambers building.
AGENT: Jon Bahen, Abel Property Cottesloe.

CLAREMONT
233 Stirling Highway
It’s the first time this office/showroom has come on the market in 30 years.
AGENTS: Michael Lynch and Laurie Heal, Regents Commercial Property Specialists.

SUBIACO
35 Hay Street
With a rooftop entertaining area, a one-bedroom apartment and a gym, this is not your average commercial/residential offering.
AGENTS: Rob Selid and Brian Neo, Burgess Rawson.

$4.25million + GST
SOUTH FREMANTLE
35 Hay Street
This 67sq.m office, with three separate work areas and two car bays, is in the popular Cottesloe Chambers building.
AGENT: Jon Bahen, Abel Property Cottesloe.

■ ■ ■
Offers by April 6

Mixed-use makeover is a real Freo gem

19 Jewell Parade
NORTH FREMANTLE
$870,000 to $940,000
Yard Property

Just one street back from Queen Victoria Avenue, Jewell Parade is aptly named – with surprising gems strewn along its length.

One such gem is this ultra-stylish architect-designed makeover of a traditional cottage, which turned it into a versatile building that could be home, office, or both.

“The mixed-use zoning underpins this property,” agent Nathan Hewitt said.

“The original home has been transformed into a funky modern hybrid home or office, and it will definitely appeal to people who like something unusual and eclectic.”

Original character features such as the timber floorboards, high ceilings and art deco-style fireplaces are juxtaposed with glass walls, polished concrete floors and corrugated-metal walls.

A slick, black-tiled bathroom is a nod to inner-city-Melbourne style, as is the minimalist kitchen.
With the option to extend either upwards or back into the yard, this building could be turned easily into an upstairs home and downstairs office.
The cottage was renovated by the architect owner, who transformed a modest 1950s cottage into a light and airy space.

“ Rather than adding a room, we subtracted a space and put in a courtyard to let in more northern light and create more access to the outside,” she said.

“There is a sense of being outside when you’re inside.”

North Fremantle’s vibrant heritage strip of shops, bars and cafes is literally a minute’s walk away, and the lure of the Indian Ocean at Port Beach and Leighton is palpable.
The property is currently leased to an architecture firm.

– LOUISA WALES

Things you will love
1. Mixed-use/residential zoning
2. Eclectic neighbourhood
3. Renovated by owner-architect

AGENT: Nathan Hewitt, Yard Property East Fremantle

PATRICK SPILLMAN
Head of Department – Leasing
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PROPERTY

$460,000
CROSSMAN
50 Pardalote Heights
Get back to basics at this 15ha rural property, about 12km east of Boddington.

Auction April 21, 2pm
DUNSBOROUGH
35A Gibney Street
There are ocean and treetop views from this luxurious, 2016 house with a separate granny flat.
AGENT: Lee York, JHY Realty.

■ ■ ■
Auction April 21, 2pm
FERGUSON
29 Joel Court
Getaway or stay forever in this architectural home with soaring ceilings, a 1000-bottle cellar, pizza oven and an orchard.
AGENTS: John and Gillian Banks, Banks Realty.

Imagine you’re relaxing in an outdoor bath, surrounded by candles, looking up to the stars.
This dreamy scenario could be a reality if you buy this Yallingup beach house.

“We completely opened it up,” they said. They commissioned craftsmen to install bespoke teak cabinets in the kitchen and bedrooms, replaced windows, painted the house and added a self-contained studio.
The back garden was given a makeover, transforming it into a retreat-like space with different levels and spaces to relax.
The kitchen is the heart of the home, and is ideal for entertaining big groups.
“We’re going to miss the uninterrupted sunsets, the expansive views of the bush and the proximity to the beach,” the owners said.
“It’s a true beach house in every sense of the word.”

The deck and landscaped garden are among the many changes to this 1970s Yallingup beach house.

■ ■ ■
5 Hammond Road
YALLINGUP
Auction 11am
3 April 21
JHY Realty

■ ■ ■
3A Gibney Street
DUNSBOROUGH

■ ■ ■
1 Hammond Road
YALLINGUP
Auction 11am
3 April 21
JHY Realty

■ ■ ■
This is the place to be at sunset.

Salvaged timber from the Busselton and Bunbury jetties add character to the weatherboard cottage.

Things you will love
1 Sunsets forever
2 Rustic charm
3 Separate studio
AGENT: Lee York, JHY Realty.

■ ■ ■
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**Premature babies risk declining lung function through- out their childhood, Telethon Kids Institute scientists have found.**

Their study, published recently in The Lancet Child and Adolescent Health, highlights the number of survivors of very premature birth who struggle with long-term lung function as they get older.

It was previously believed that these issues were less common, but the study suggests otherwise.

The institute’s study was the biggest of its kind since signifi cant improvements in neonatal critical care during the 1990s drastically improved the chances of survival for premature babies. A team of researchers led by Shannon Simpson spent eight years following the progress of 200 babies who had been born at less than 32 weeks’ gestation, with 67 children born at full term.

The premature babies had a median gestation of 28 weeks and an average birth weight of 900g. As they reached between four and 12 years old, they were given a comprehensive set of lung function tests.

Dr Simpson said: “It is really interesting that over time, those kids born at less than 32 weeks’ gestation are showing some level of decline in their lung function as a group, while having previously really good lung function at birth controls.”

And this is worse in those children who had bronchopulmonary dysplasia as babies. “We also found that children who were exposed to cigarette smoke during their childhood had a rising trend of lung function throughout that time.” In addition, children whose lung function showed certain changes – suggestive of ongoing or latent lung disease – also showed some decline in lung function than those without such changes.

This is an important outcome of the research finding, because it might open up an avenue for us to be able to treat these children and stop or slow down their lung function decline,” Dr Simpson said. “ Our findings contradicted the long-held belief that any lung issues experienced by premature babies would resolve over time. “Previously, it was thought that when you are born preterm you experience something called ‘catch-up growth’ – which means that by the time you start school your lungs are the same as a child who was born at term and that any lung damage that you did have was the consequence of life-saving treatments administered in the neonatal intensive care unit,” Dr Simpson said. “However, our data suggests there may be some sort of active process going on in some children that would lead them to have these declines through life.”

Dr Simpson said not all of the premature children studied showed declining lung function. “There were some kids who have no respiratory symptoms and have gone on to become athletes or play rugby, but others are really sick,” she said.

“We just don’t know yet how to tell which ones are going to have problems and which ones aren’t.” The good thing about discovering a decline is that it potentially allows us to further understand why these kids are declining and at what point we need to do something about it.”

“It’s also really important that we let families of premature babies know that smoking around their children may have long-term lung health outcomes. That’s true for all kids, but especially for this vulnerable group.”

Dr Simpson and her team have since received National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) funding to follow up on the study subjects, now in their mid 20s, to see whether their lung function is continuing to decline.

They also have NHMRC funding for a simultaneous interven- tion trial of a drug commonly used to treat asthma, and have started an additional NHMRC-backed study to identify markers that could be used to predict which babies are likely to have further lung problems.

**Beer wars revive fears**

In the 90s, Mr Hipkins was a council director and helped negotiate fudg- ed up alcohol prices with the bar owners to reduce discounting and tackle binge-drinking. “I don’t think that happened again. Maybe we will have to go back to a liquor accord,” he said. “I’m willing to become in- volved to find the best way forward.”

The council was reluctant to take a regulatory approach and preferred to use its powers of persuasion to reduce prices on licensees.

Mr Hipkins said he waited for the first bars to start an alcoholic price war usually did well fi nancially, the remaining losers often got hurt. “It’s a downward spiral and it is the only way to control behaviour,” Mr Hipkins said. Hospitality venues instead promote good quality food and beverage options at reason- able prices, he said.

**Special needs squeezed out**

Secondary schools are required to help students in the western suburbs included Donnely Secondary College Education Support Centre, West Coast Secondary Support for Students with Disabilities and Sir DavidBrand High School in Coolbinia, she said.

Ms Sandenson said the school has an education support unit to accommodate students with disabilities. “The department said children assessed as having special educational needs should be placed at the highest level of support,” she said.

While this was generally good news for her, there was concern over the path back to the mainstream. “In the past, there was a good support system for students transitioning back to a mainstream school, but now it is all onus on the parents,” she said. “We have to address this and make sure students are offered the support they need.”

Ms Sandenson said changes made to high school students have been made as the council’samba of the English High School and Mount Lawley Senior High School.

**Beer wars revive fears**

Mr Hipkins said the council had some influence over opening hours through approving development applications, but it was unable to put a power price on Subiaco mayor Penny Taylor said she was familiar with the experience of other councils that had tried to regulate prices on alcohol.

“I know in other places it has worked really well,” she said.

Mr Hipkins said he would argue cheap alcohol prices were encouraged by these prices. “The number of young people who had tried to do these initiatives has declined in recent months.

But Health Minister Roger Cook was unwilling to agree to cheap alcohol prices being used to treat asthma, and have since received National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) funding to follow up on the study subjects, now in their mid 20s, to see whether their lung function is continuing to decline.

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**Board role for former governor**

Outgoing WA governor Kerryn Sanderson will chair the new chair of the St John of God Health Care board. On May 1, she will replace Tony Bowrath, who is stepping down after 14 years.

Ms Sanderson was a member of the St John board from 2012 to 2014, and was a key part of the audit and risk committee and served on the board’s finance and audit committee.

St John of God Health Care’s chair of trustees, Eva Skira, announced the appointment on Wednesday.
Surfing legend heads back to Cottesloe

By CAMERON BEDFORD-BROWN

From being a young grommet surfing Cottolene’s Island reef to founding the Association of Surfing Professionals in 1982, Ian “Kanga” Cairns has had a memorable surfing life.

The big man of surfing is heading home to catch a few waves at local breaks and publicise a book about his life.

He collaborated with WA writer Wayne Murphy on the book, which is due to be published in June to complete a series.

Isthe staked to be coming back to Cottesloe and down south.

“I’ll get a few waves at Margaret River first,” Cairns said.

“It will be really fun in the warm water because it’s winter here.”

Born in Melbourne, Cairns moved to Sydney when he was young and to WA when he was 16 in 1966.

“I’ve been in the water so much my surfing background is in WA,” he said.

“I started borrowing boards from my mates in Avalon in 1965 and got my first board from Christmas and then drove to Perth.

“Our house was in Peare Street, five houses up from Isolated, so that’s my home spot.

“I had a great time at Isolated, Cove and Cott Main.

“Groms love everything when they’re learning.

“The local crew were cool to me, especially Arty Sherburn.

“I guess I learned to love reef waves because of the Cottesloe area and then down south at Yallingup and Margaret River.”

Cairns was known for his uncompromising approach in and out of the water.

He charged big waves with the same authority and force that he put into promoting surfing from its formative beginnings to a widely accepted professional sport.

“Surfing has come so far from the early days of Pro Surfing, IPS, ASP and now WSL,” he said.

“With the increase in size and prize money, the events are cool and the increase in sponsorships means that a top-level pro surfer can set himself up financially for life.

“It was a lot different in my day.”

Cairns still loves to surf and get out in the waves.

“I have bad shoulders, so the pop-up is not good, that’s why I love to stand-up paddle surf,” he said.

“Riding a wave is still surfing – anything to keep the stoke alive.”

Wayne Murphy, a well-known documenter of WA surfing, said Cairns had lived a fascinating life that has had an effect on many people around the world.

“That’s why I wrote his book,” he said.

“Surfing has changed so much since Kanga’s early days at Cottesloe and Margaret River when he first dreamed of making a living as a pro surfer, when there was no such thing.

“He came from the obscurity of WA in the 1970s to win nearly every major in Hawaii as he charged the big waves there like no other.

“After his career as an elite athlete was over, Kanga pur-sued his dream to make surfing an internationally recognised sport and not just a lifestyle.

“He relocated to California to become a trail-blazing surfing athlete and gold medal-winning coach.”

The book contains some revealing details about Cairns’s early surfing experiences in Cottesloe that local history buffs will relish reading.

“Fans can meet him at Yallingup Surf Shop in Station Street, Cottesloe, from 5pm on Tuesday, April 17, and have their copies of his book personally signed by a living local legend of surfing.”

The goal whisperer

Subiaco Football Club once had the best team, and Reg Hampson, was who named Hungry for the obvious reason.

Reg changed his ways, and West Coast Eagles’ Jamie Cripps next to take a leaf out of his book.

Cripps ignored Liam Ryan, alone in the goal-square, and missed a snap at goal when Geelong was making a change in the third quarter last Sunday.

When you get the ball, before you do anything, you’ve got to ask yourself: is there a teammate in a better position who can safely get the ball to?

Otherwise, there’s only one word for it, Jamie – hungry.
**POST Kids**

Doodlebug

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**You could win $10**

How to enter:

Complete your Doodlebug, drawing in the box on the page, and fill in the entry form. Cut out your Doodlebug and entry form together and send them to POST Kids, 276 Onslow Road, Shenton Park 6008, to arrive at our office by noon on Monday. The winning entries will be published in the next POST Kids.

**What have you drawn?:**

**Name:** ............................................................................................... **Age** ............................

**Address:** ............................................................... **Postcode**

**Phone number:** ............................................................................

**Postcode:** ............................................................... **Address:** ............................................................... **Postcode**

**Phone number:** ............................................................................

**What have you drawn?:** ............................................................... **Age** ............................

**Address:** ............................................................... **Postcode**

**Phone number:** ............................................................................

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**Phone number:** .............................................................................
You displayed patience, nothing was too much effort, you were punctual and prompt and you listened—not just to reply but to truly understand our circumstances and our needs.

Number One for a reason

OVER $100,000,000 WORTH OF PROPERTIES SOLD SINCE JULY 2017

4 Meelah Road CITY BEACH
10 Bishop Riley Way CHURCHLANDS
41 Alumni Terrace CHURCHLANDS
37 Alumni Terrace CHURCHLANDS
10/22 The Avenue CRAWLEY
123 Circe Circle South DALKEITH
72 Philip Road DALKEITH
17 Edna Road DALKEITH
50 Watkins Road DALKEITH
49 Minora Road DALKEITH
113 Waratah Avenue DALKEITH
66 Viking Road DALKEITH
28/87 Waratah Avenue DALKEITH
36 Viking Road DALKEITH
16 Viking Road DALKEITH
6 Brockman Avenue DALKEITH
35 Watkins Road DALKEITH
86 Adelma Road DALKEITH
7 Garland Road DALKEITH
54 Chandler Avenue West FLOREAT
42 Robinson Street NEDLANDS
74 Bruce Street NEDLANDS
45 The Avenue NEDLANDS
66A The Avenue NEDLANDS
1 Waroonga Road NEDLANDS
16 Barcoo Avenue NEDLANDS
9 Bedford Street NEDLANDS
35 Weld Street NEDLANDS
26 Webster Street NEDLANDS
1A Brown Street CLAREMONT
20 Mary Street CLAREMONT
21 Melville Street CLAREMONT
15 Loch Street CLAREMONT
15A Mimosa Avenue MT CLAREMONT
27A Alfred Road MT CLAREMONT
63A Alfred Road MT CLAREMONT
3 Greenberry Close MT CLAREMONT
72 Johnston Street MOSMAN PARK
263 Nicholson Road SHENTON PARK
58 Lawler Street SUBIACO
14 Devon Road SWANBOURNE
61 Devon Road SWANBOURNE

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