



*Quote for May*

*"Home is a shelter from storms – all sorts of storms." –  
William J Bennett (1943 –)*

*Word for May*

*NEMOPHILIST: One who haunts the woods, loves forests and trees.*

Welcome to the Merry Month of May, which heralds the arrival of winter, so the time has come to change our clothing supplies around to keep warm. Thankfully the dry countryside will green up before long.

We hope you enjoy our 106<sup>th</sup> edition, and please remember to make contact if you have any stories to contribute, these are always welcome, thanks this month goes to Ken Gordon for his interesting information on local musicians, 'The Strangers'. And don't forget, we always welcome any suggestions of local yarns for us to follow up. Our Business Memberships continue to grow. \$50 per year gives you an Ad in Café Bytes each month, a \$15 yearly Voucher to be used for all our services and then 10% discount after that.—excellent value and a great way for people to find your Business!

**ANZAC DAY QUILT**

Members of the Manjimup RSL recently received a quilt commemorating the Veterans of the Vietnam War.

This special quilt was stitched and donated by Barbara Bachos, the colourful design features soldiers, equipment and medals applicable to that war. The Vietnam War was fought over 20 years from November 1955 until the end of April 1975. Australian troops were sent to Vietnam from July and August 1962 and were there for the duration of the war. It is a sad part of our history that there was no welcome home



march for our troops, no cheering, no flag waving, no formal acknowledgement of all they went through during their time in Vietnam. Understandably this led to a legacy of resentment and confusion that claimed more lives through suicide and alcoholism. Some years later the mood changed and there was a move to acknowledge the part that Australian troops played in the campaign. About 25,000 Vietnam veterans marched on 3<sup>rd</sup> October 1992 at the dedication of the Australian Vietnam Forces National Memorial in Canberra, almost half of the 60,000 who served during the war.

Barbara made the quilt to commemorate the legacy undertaken by all those who served in the Vietnam War. Her own father served in the Second World War in Borneo, where he continued after the war ended in 1945 during the clean up process.

Manjimup RSL plan to display the quilt at the RSL Hall and thank Barbara for her gift.

Liz Coley

# MANJIMUP LIBRARY'S BEGINNINGS

It's nearly 90 years since Manjimup's first library was officially opened on August 31<sup>st</sup> 1934. Thanks to Trove for the information gained about this big event for the community. Road Board member Mr R Lock put the suggestion forward and the Road Board agreed to sponsor, then with enthusiasm from community members it was a happening event within two months. The Library was situated in the Board Room with 500 books stored on shelves made by H Church and C Adamson, using timber donated by Wilgarrup Karri and Jarrah Co. Many of the books had been donated and in need of repair, which was achieved speedily by the committee. Mr A Overington paid warm tribute to the Committee's dedication, and to three of these who were members of the Toc H, who had worked until 2 am the morning of opening to have the books all indexed and ready for borrowing. Road Board Chairman M J Margerison declared the Library open, and asked Dr Kearnan to select the first book from shelves. Library committee: Rev. Walter Bushell (President), E. Sherrington, R. G. Lock, A.S. Overington, Les Ball (Secretary), G. Black and W Wilson - the last named two being Toc H representatives. Mrs McGrath was appointed librarian.

The Road Board funded 25 pounds, and there was a membership fee of 4/- per quarter, which allowed loan of two books per visit.

The library opening hours: Evenings Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Afternoons: Tuesdays and Fridays, 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.

A question that arises from this article: what were the Toc H group. And as the Library is one of my favourite places in town, I am proud to say the first librarian, Mrs McGrath, was my grandmother.

Kathy Hill

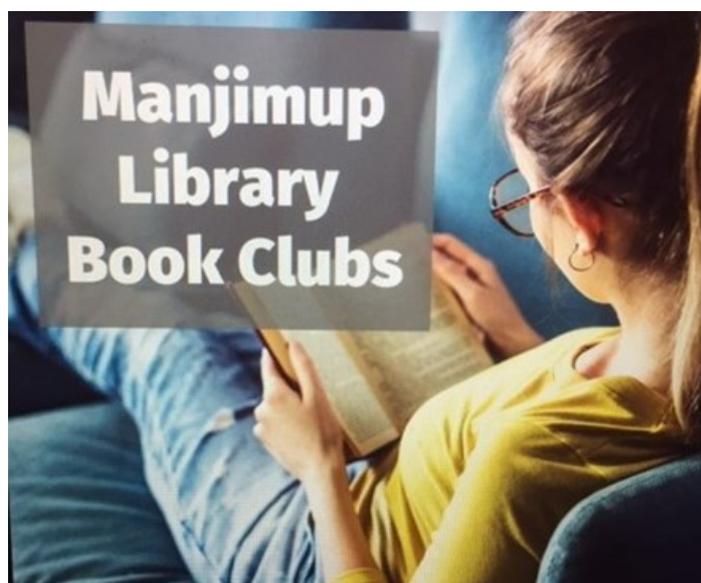
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## AND THE LIBRARY TODAY

So all these years later when we have internet and screens to entertain us we still enjoy the services of our Library, it's a busy place. Opening hours 10 am to 5 pm Monday to Friday, Saturday morning until 12.

Plus, they offer two free book clubs, an hour's meeting on first Wednesday of the month at 11 am, or 5.30 pm on second Wednesday of the month.

If you would like to join one (or both!) of the library book clubs, contact Manjimup Library on 97716940 or via [manjilib@manjimup.wa.gov.au](mailto:manjilib@manjimup.wa.gov.au) for more information



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## COMMUNITY BYTE SIZED PIECES

- Footy is back! Wear your team colours and get down to the ovals and support our local boys.
- Thanks to the RSL Committee for a memorable Anzac Day service, wind and rain didn't bother the large crowd who were undercover in the Brockman Street precinct.
- The Manjimup Farmer's Market is located in Manjin Park on Mottram Street. They are open every Saturday with lots of fresh seasonal produce, yummy bread, jams, pickles etc. Follow them on Facebook: manjimupfarmersmarket
- The Annual Verge Side Hard Waste Collection will be starting in Manjimup, Deanmill, Jardee and Palgarup from Monday 15<sup>th</sup> May 2023. Put your items out on the verge not more than one week before the collection start date. Contact Shire of Manjimup Waste Management Officer on 9771 7777 for information.
- The Water Corporation is currently offering their free showerhead program. Change up to two of your inefficient showerheads for WELS4 star rated models. See Manjimup Community Resource Centre Facebook page for details.
- We suggest you make a note in your diary for June 21<sup>st</sup>, to try to attend the Cancer Morning Tea Fund Raiser, being organised by CWA and Family Centre, working as a team to raise money for such a worthy cause. Cancer can strike any household at any time so we all need to support this wonderful fundraising event, well done all those involved. We will post more details next month.
- Congratulations to our amazing locals, Southern Forest Steppers, and their magnificent fund raising for this year's walk event. By April 25<sup>th</sup> they had reached the unbelievable amount of \$130,384, which will be sure to grow before the end of the walk on 29<sup>th</sup> April. Well done to the community for all the support that has come forward to get the Steppers to this total.
- The Macedonian Hall Committee has reformed and are working on upgrades to the Hall and will be holding their Annual Multicultural Afternoon Tea on Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> May. See Story and Poster in this edition.

## SUDOKU—by JORDAN KINGSTON

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# Liz's



## Kitchen Rules

### TOMATOES

The French used to call tomatoes *pommes d'amour*: apples of love.

This delightful, edible fruit, *Solanum lycopersicum*, is a species of the nightshade family and its use as a food is believed to have originated in Mexico. Like so many of our commonly grown food plants it was introduced to Europe in the 16<sup>th</sup> century by the Spanish after their colonization of South America.

The glorious red fruit was regarded with suspicion by some (red being the colour of danger) and thought to be poisonous or some kind of aphrodisiac, perhaps the Garden of Eden's forbidden fruit should have been a tomato!

It is unclear when and where the first tomatoes were planted in Australia but they are probably the most popular home grown vegetable, (botanically a fruit), that we cultivate in our gardens.

Our temperate climate is ideal for these sprawling vines, they need a long growing season, plenty of water and are gross feeders. Give your seedlings a hard time in their punnets, allow them to become a little root bound and flower, water occasionally if they need it. Plant them deeply into a good rich soil with plenty of added organic matter and an appropriate fertiliser, mulch with straw and water consistently, tie them to stakes as they grow and they will reward you with a fine harvest.

There are many varieties available and we all have our favourites, I like the taste of Grosse Lisse, this is a great all-rounder, ideal for sandwiches and great for making sauces. Roma is perfect for sun dried tomatoes with a little salt, basil and olive oil. Cherry and Grape tomatoes grow well in pots and are just the right size to snack on.

Most commercial varieties are red, in contrast Heirloom tomatoes come in a riot of colours, green, yellow, orange, pink, black and purple and more besides.

Tomatoes are packed full of goodness and contain the anti-oxidant lycopene which helps to mop up damaging free radicals, they are packed full of vitamins including A, C and E.

This is a great way to use up all the last tomatoes in your garden.

### FREEZER PASTA SAUCE

**Ingredients:** 4 onions diced, 4 cloves garlic crushed, 1 green capsicum diced, ½ cup vegetable oil, 16 cups chopped tomatoes, ¼ cup white sugar, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons dried oregano, 2 tablespoons dried basil, salt, ground black pepper, about 300ml tomato paste.

**Method:** Place all ingredients in a large pan, bring to the boil, turn down to your lowest setting and bring to a gentle simmer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir frequently to prevent it sticking, cook for an hour or so (depends how ripe your tomatoes are) or until the mixture has come to a thick sauce. Once it has cooled it can be frozen, it is also good served with rice.





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Joeys 5-7 years Thursday 4 -5 pm.  
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## WARREN ARTS COUNCIL EVENTS

On May 5<sup>th</sup> at Manjimup Town Hall there will be an opportunity to attend a discussion between Jon Doust, Peter Beattie and Andrew Thamo regarding the book, "**Shades of Green**", finding a middle earth through the Forest. The book by Dr Chrissy Sharp was published posthumously last year. It is a very interesting read regarding the future of our Jarrah trees.

A public forum question time will follow their discussion. Light refreshments will be served. This FREE Event is sponsored by Balingup Small Tree Farm and Vetted Books Manjimup. Doors open 5.30pm Bookings at: <https://www.trybooking.com/events/landing/1051585>

Saturday May 13<sup>th</sup>, Manjimup Town Hall

Don't miss the concert which will be showcasing Manjimup's magnificent Grand Piano, featuring four highly talented musicians, Julia Sykes, Deanne Ventris, Cherie Hawily, Helen Rose. Date: Saturday May 13<sup>th</sup>, 7 pm. It would make a wonderful celebration for Mother's Day weekend. Tickets Adults \$25. Students \$10. Family \$50. Available <https://www.trybooking.com/events/landing/1048424>. This will definitely be a very special entertainment opportunity.

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## GETTING TO KNOW 'THE STRANGERS'

Many thanks to Ken Gordon for this entertaining introduction to local music group, "The Strangers", of which Ken is a member. He obviously has more than one string to his bow.

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I'm pretty sure his name was Steven Dornan. He was the studio pianist for the ABC in Perth and he was responsible for my first experience with that wonderful drug called music. I was part of a choir of Grade 1 children who, each month, went into the ABC studios in Adelaide Tce to record a half hour program of story and song for the Education Dept. Mr Dornan played the songs from a special code of lines, dots, little ticks and squiggles and also improvised to musically portray a stormy night or light summer rain or whatever scene our matronly teacher was describing. I loved the feeling I got from the story and the musical 'scenery' of these aural pantomimes, but most of all I liked making the sound with other people. Five Grade 1 children who understood pitch and rhythm were given a great gift by Steven Dornan.

That was 1964 and I am sure everyone, who has an interest in music, can remember their own musical awakening. Over the years for me there were school musicals, music lessons, Glen Miller records, concerts, pub bands and television that provided a constant source of excitement. I am sure if you asked Cody, Donna, Kate or Steve, the other members of The Strangers, they would have a similar story. We are all from such diverse backgrounds we should be strangers, but we make the time. time to meet, learn new music, play familiar songs and enjoy the endorphin rush.

We are well into our second year together as a band and it didn't happen by chance. I was singing in the Manjimup Harmony Choir as a tenor, along with Kate and Donna, who sang alto and soprano, when the Great Virus of 2020 stopped the world, and the choir. Most members erred on the side of caution as a dozen people singing in one room was not recommended. Missing the weekly 'hit' Kate, Donna and I got together to make some sort of sound. It was good enough to do it again and we sang a few songs at markets and 'open mic' events. A band is pretty thin without a rhythm section and I had heard that a quiet young bloke, who worked at the local hardware shop, could play drums. He was a bit dubious but knew my son from school so I wasn't a complete stranger. Cody overlooked the age gap of more than forty years between us and has been our drummer ever since. He appreciates music from the 1930's dance era to modern day and plays keyboards and acoustic guitar for songs he likes.

Cody and his father Steve, come from a family of capable musicians, who used to play dance music locally as the Black and Whites, and as a boy Steve had played cornet and trombone. He couldn't resist the lure of the pub rock scene and played bass guitar in "Gangsta" in a lot of noisy pubs in the 80s, in the South West and Wheatbelt until marriage, business and common sense put an end to that. Cody persuaded him to dust off the bass and provide that gutsy drive our band needed. I'm sure he slips in a few comfortable bass licks from the old days without even thinking about it.

Kate, teacher and beverage producer at Newleaf Orchards, plays electric guitar, keyboards, and she sings. She is our musical director. Someone has to do that job to keep it all going and she always listens to input from all of us.

Donna, an endlessly patient child care worker, plays keyboards and provides those signature piano riffs that often define a song. Sometimes, at rehearsal, she need only play four bars of the intro and I know that by then most of the audience would know the song. Modern keyboards have so many sounds and we rely on Donna to provide brass, woodwind and strings where we need it.



### Opening Hours

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Saturday: 10-3

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## GETTING TO KNOW 'THE STRANGERS' (CONT'D)

I am a mechanic for a living and my job with The Strangers is to sing and keep the audience engaged between songs. Sometimes there is an awkward pause while we shift a mic stand or change instruments and I have noted that good entertainers never abandon their audience.

The Deanmill Workers' Club makes a big effort to provide a venue with good pub food and live music. Times have changed, as not so long ago, when logging was a vibrant industry, the DWC was strictly a men only venue. It now welcomes everyone for a drink at the bar, a meal in the restaurant and entertaining live local music. The Strangers, as local musicians, are very grateful for the opportunity the club provides. We play there once a month and people seem to really enjoy our variety of styles and favourite songs. There are few things more rewarding to amateur musicians than genuine, unsolicited praise. Recently a chap who had been at the Nannup Music Festival finished the weekend with some friends for dinner at the Deanmill Club. They arrived in time for our last set and sang along to every song. He said our music "made his weekend". Now that's high praise from a bloke who had a ticket to every band at Nannup.

We can't sell out the RAC Arena but if you enjoy music from Buddy Holly, Little Richard, Elvis Presley, Australian rock and that unmistakable Paul Simon harmony, then we offer something for you with The Strangers.

We look forward to playing regularly at Deanmill Workers' Club, Pemberton Sports Club, and will be at the Macedonian Community Hall at the end of May.



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## MANJIMUP COMMUNITY GARDEN NEWS

The community garden was established in the Heritage Park in 2011 and there have been many changes since its inception including sheds, water tanks and a gazebo. The garden continues to grow as they have now become an incorporated body and signed a new lease with the Shire of Manjimup.

The group began a produce swap at 10.00am every Saturday recently and that has become very popular with members and visitors. There are all kinds of garden produce to swap including fruit, vegetables, pickles and goat's milk and cheese to name a few. Everyone is welcome to come along and share produce and swap garden stories.

Garden Member Sheryl came up with the idea of a Reflection Garden around the blue tree. The tree was placed in the garden for The Blue Tree Project which encourages people to speak up when battling mental health concerns. The plan came into fruition when a donation was received from the Community Op Shop, the Men's Shed were approached and built garden furniture from pallets sourced from Mitre 10. The seating circles the blue tree and garden and Grevilleas have been planted to enclose the space. It is a peaceful spot to reflect on loved and lost ones.

There are plans for the future, it is hoped with the aid of grants and donations to bituminise the gravel pathway to make it more accessible for those with disabilities. The Community Garden has 14 members at present and welcomes new members, it doesn't matter how knowledgeable you are about gardening, whether you are an expert or want to learn, community gardens aim to bring people together to learn new skills, develop friendships and share knowledge in a fun, friendly environment. Learning about organically grown food and nutrition leads to better health and pottering around in a garden will keep you fit and active.

Next time you visit the Heritage Park have a look at the community garden, visiting is free for locals and tourists or visit on Facebook for news and photos.

Liz Coley



*Sheryl seated in the Reflection Garden*



*Garden Swap produce on display*

*– Photos Liz Coley*

## WORLD NAKED GARDENING DAY

If you need an excuse to shed all your clothes and head out into the garden to do some work, then May 6<sup>th</sup> is the day to mark in your calendar for 2023.

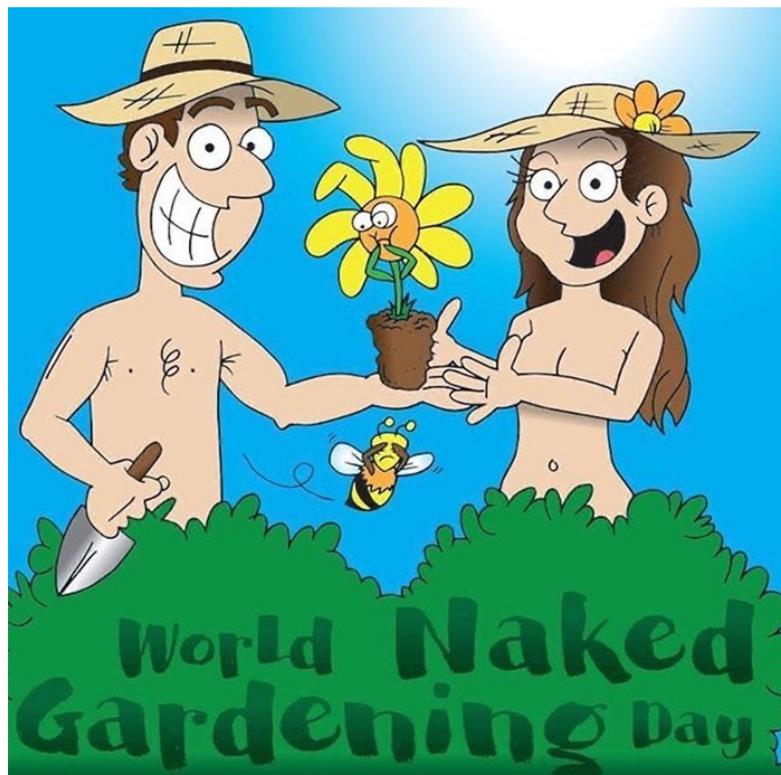
World Naked Gardening Day began in 2005, (almost 20 years, I can't believe it either), the day was created by Mike Storey and Jacob Gabriel for *Nude and Natural* magazine and now has an international following, celebrated by nudists all over the world. Why gardening naked, you may ask? Apparently, it's fun, swimming and gardening are at the top of family friendly activities that people will consider going in the altogether for and let's face it, what could be better than going au natural to experience a true connection with nature? Mike and Jacob came up with this celebratory day in the Northern Hemisphere where days are warmer in May, alas for us Southerners it may be a little chilly outdoors on May 6<sup>th</sup>, (my advice is to wear a beanie, what part of your anatomy you place it on is up to you).

I know that you are all enthused and don't want to miss out on taking part in this momentous occasion but before you do, a word of warning, here are a few things you may wish to consider:

- Forget about pruning roses or any other plant with thorns or repotting that spiky cactus that's outgrown the pot. Trying to remove a rose thorn from your thumb is hard enough...
- The sun may not be shining next May 6<sup>th</sup> but the UV rays will be getting through so wear sunscreen, remember there are parts of you that the sun never shines on and if you are out there all day you don't want to end up looking like a lobster.
- Wear insect repellent, any biting insect is going to be honing in on your nude bits when it spies lots of new places to investigate.
- Show consideration for the neighbours, stay away from trimming any low hedges between you and next door, they may not appreciate your new-found enthusiasm and may see more of you than they ever anticipated.
- Something for the men to consider, be extra careful when you are using the whippersnapper or the garden shears (for obvious reasons).
- Wear your gardening gloves, boots and maybe a protective hat, it is not completely naked but it is practical and gives you somewhere to stash the sunscreen and insect repellent.

I am not saying whether I am joining you out there in the garden on May 6<sup>th</sup> but for those considering it I wish you luck and happy gardening. In the words of the Hombres "Don't stop now baby, let it all hang out", maybe they were ahead of their time when they sang this back in the sixties!

Liz Coley



## MYSTERY PHOTO



Mystery Photo. Where in Manjimup is this? Found on Monday during the Heart Foundation Walk Group

## VOLUNTEER ROUNDUP—ANDREA MCMAHON

- National Volunteer Week is fast approaching. This year it is being held from 15th to 21st May. The CRC is putting together a Volunteer Organisations Directory and we are seeking information on your organisation for inclusion. Contact me Monday or Tuesday on 9777 2774 or email: [volunteer@manjimup.org.au](mailto:volunteer@manjimup.org.au). We will be launching the Directory at a Sundowner to be held on Thursday 18th May 5.30pm—7.30pm giving you an opportunity to speak about your Organisation and hand out Certificates to your Volunteers, which we can provide.

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Kaiden started his time here at the Manjimup Community Resource Centre back at the beginning of August, 2017, completing a Traineeship and gaining the nickname of 'Mr IT'.

In his parting words 'it has been fun teaching staff members and watching them grow and thrive in the workplace and in life. The CRC has been an amazing building block for me and I appreciate everything that has been done for me and I wish the business and the staff all the best' - as we wish Kaiden, Brylee, Jaspar and Bohdi all the best as Kaiden begins his journey in a management role.





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## MY FAVOURITE DAY

When I was going to school if someone had asked my favourite day, I would have said Saturday because it was the first day of the weekend, two whole days to forget about lessons and rules, such freedom! And it was the same as a teenager, work during the week and weekends spent going to the pictures or dances on Saturday night and Sunday roasts with the family.

Times have changed, now I find it hard to pick a favourite day, it's true what they say, when you are retired one day is much like another and the time goes by so quickly that there are never enough hours in the day let alone days of the week to fit everything in.

So, with much pondering and deep thought I have decided that my favourite day of the week is the one where I can spend a whole 24 hours doing all the things I would like to do with no interruption.

Just imagine, I could make a start on writing a novel, I would have 24 hours for my imagination to work overtime and write as much or as little as I liked, it could even be a best seller, how good would that be?

I could paint the whole house, room by room, I'm pretty sure that a whole day would give me plenty of time to give the bedroom ceiling and walls two coats of matt emulsion, and time to spare to do the skirting and door frames as well.

Twenty-four hours in the garden would be excellent, digging, pruning, planting and weeding, of course I would have to utilise the moonlight or maybe a miner's helmet for after dark, that would have the added bonus of scaring next door's cat who likes to spend the wee small hours reclining on my car bonnet.

I am warming to this idea quite considerably and I think it would be ideal to sit in my favourite chair and read the Millennium Trilogy or the Earth Children series with a nice bottle of red wine, strong cheese and olives to keep me company or I could view all my favourite movies, non stop for 24 hours, how good would that be?

As you can see the possibilities are endless, and being in a generous frame of mind I have decided that it would be unfair to keep this day all to myself, therefore I say that everyone is welcome to embrace this new concept and use it any way you wish.

The new day will be known as "Myday" and can be slotted between any existing days of the week you choose, but you'd better be quick, because once the word spreads 24 hours will be disappearing all over the place!

Liz Coley

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