

QUEEJUP: Aboriginal History. Gained from signage at King Jarrah.

The King Jarrah tree is a very popular spot for BBQ picnickers, walkers and bikers, and since the formation of the new path from town I have often seen a gopher rider enjoying the journey out and back. Local history holds many stories of white settlers but I have been unable to find history on any individual aboriginal who lived amongst our early settlers, except for the information on Queejup which is along the trail at King Jarrah. I have used that information to form this story.

It is recorded that the first explorers into this area in the 1830s were assisted by aboriginals who helped them to understand the forest, and to survive here. We would like to think this indicates the arrival of white settlers was mostly harmonious, and perhaps the number of towns and locations that carry Aboriginal names supports this. Noongars had traditional walk trails leading to their camping grounds, food and resources which they shared and some of these trails later became our current major access roads.

The early settlers were educated by aboriginals on edible plants, sharing their cultural knowledge on bush survival, including the valuable skill of preparing kangaroo and possum skins for use as warm clothing. They were rarely paid with money, but instead received rations of food such as tea, sugar and flour, which would have been quite foreign to them. It seems the Noongar men did a variety of work on the farms in the 1800s. They also guided settlers to the best water sources, one called taggerup, “big water” was later given the European name of Lake Muir. There’s an amazing story of a Noongar man who tracked a lost settler’s child near Bridgetown, even though it was dark and the tracker only had a kerosene lantern, he found the lost child. Their tracking skills were obviously remarkable.

The information on Queejup, recorded as a legendary aboriginal, is very interesting. His birth date is not known but he is believed to have lived around here in the late 1800s. The information signs tell us he was a renowned stockman, and highly respected by the settlers with whom he worked. He also had a reputation as being gifted with charming horse spirits. What is perhaps now called a horse whisperer? On the King Jarrah trail is a length of a fallen Jarrah tree, with a sign identifying it as being part of the tree Queejup was believed to be born beneath. The tree had been removed when Balbarrup Road widening was carried out in 2005 and section retained.

Queejup developed a bad cough at the end of the 1800s, possibly pneumonia and was taken to the Noongar hospital at Busselton. The hospital turned him away for reasons unknown. On the way back to Balbarrup Queejup said he would like to rest a while, and he died during the night in the wagon that was transporting him. I wonder who took him in the wagon to Busselton, how old he was and where he was buried.

Around the 1940s one of my uncles owned the property across from the King Jarrah and he named it Queejup so the legend was around in that era.

Kathy Hill



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Manji Cafe Bytes

Byte sized stories

November 2018, Edition 54

Artist: John Duncan

Welcome to our November newsletter. We can all enjoy the promise of the new beauty ahead with the recently planted cherry blossom trees, which are so very appropriate with Manjimup being the Cherry Harmony Festival Town. And on the 11th we will remember, and give thanks, to all who fought in the First World War to defend our freedom. Remembering with gratitude those who fought and died, and those who returned home with injuries, physical and mental. *Let us not forget.*

Manjimup Speedway

The Manjimup Speedway Club is gearing up for another great season of racing during 2018/2019. There are seven nights of racing on the speedway calendar, each one guaranteed to bring all the thrills and spills that draw the fans back each year. November 24th brings the Super Sedan Summer Series to Southern Forest Machinery Raceway with Super Mods, Street Stocks and Juniors to round out the night’s racing. The last round for 2018 will be the annual Street Stock Stampede over two great nights of speedway, December 29th and 30th, always a big field of quality drivers and they will be supported by Super Mods, Productions and Juniors on the 29th with the addition of Formula 500 WCS on the 30th. Then it’s into the new year with the WA Speedcar Title on February 2nd, backed up by Street Stocks, Productions and Juniors. March 9th brings the running of the Keenquip Wingless Sprints 50 lapper, Street Stocks and Productions and the Junior Feature. A chance to see the superstars of the future battle it out. The thundering Late Models will bring an awesome night of action with the Late Model Pro Dirt Series on March 23rd, Street Stocks, Juniors and the Production feature add to a great night’s entertainment. The seventh and final event brings the Limited Sprintcars back to Manjimup plus Street Stocks, Productions and Juniors. The speedway committee and volunteers have been hard at work in the off season getting the track in tip top condition, at 585m on the kerb it is one of the largest in Australia and the clay surface ensures exciting racing and record-breaking lap times. Don’t miss it, get your backside trackside and support the club and help make it the best season yet. Check out www.manjimupspeedway.com or visit on Facebook.

Liz Coley



Quote for November:

“A friend is someone who is there for you when he’d rather be anywhere else!” – Len Wein (1948-2017)

Chat subject for November:

They say everyone has a double, do you know anyone who resembles a character in a TV show or movie?

Thank you to Robyn Turner for providing us with this story. The Edwards family can all be very proud of their uncle, and grateful to Robyn for the many long hours she has spent researching their ancestor’s history. Next time we travel along Edwards Street, we will spare a thought for the man it was named after and offer a thank you for his service.

Our Uncle David A. Edwards, Of Manjimup, on the Western Front

On the 3rd of January 1916 David Arthur Edwards was 25 years old, with hazel eyes, dark complexion and brown hair. He was 5 feet, 8¾ inches tall, weighed 143 pounds, a Methodist and he headed for France, to take his part in World War One (ref 1).

It was 19 months since Britain had declared war on Germany. He was not one of the 30,000 Australian and New Zealand troops who on the 1st November 1914 sailed out of King George Sound, Albany to Egypt, which became their training grounds for the tragic Gallipoli campaign and where they became known as the Anzacs.

At 25 he was just beginning to establish a new life for himself in Manjimup, Western Australia, far from his birthplace of Morphett Vale, South Australia. He had purchased his farm on Corbalup Road, east of Balbarrup. It was near to older brother Robert Henry Edwards and wife Susan’s newly established farm, called Glenfield. It seems that he had also become engaged to Hilda Agnes Chatfield of Caversham.

Yet knowing of the danger, he did enlist and spent January to June 1916 training in the newly raised 44th Battalion, 11th Infantry Brigade at their Claremont Showground (Ref 2).

The 44th left from Fremantle on the 6th of June 1916 and sailed to Plymouth on the south coast of England, arriving 21st July 1916. The 44th Battalion accounted for about 1000 of the troops on the ship of which 433 were killed, (including David) never to return to Australia (ref 3). Surely fiancé Hilda was amongst the crowd waving them goodbye at the wharf in Fremantle, the photo of the ship farewell is 44th Battalion, so she could well be amongst that crowd, perhaps holding one of the many paper streamers that linked the ship to the wharf until that last moment when it was broken forever (ref 4).

Private David was promoted to Sergeant throughout his 13 months on battlefields of France and Belgium, serving the entire time under the leadership of Lieutenant General Commanding Officer John Monash. He was on the front line in Armentieres, Ploegstert Wood, Battle of Messines, Zonnebeke Creek, Passchendaele and was finally wounded in the right side of his chest, on the Somme, east of Bray. 55 days later he died in a hospital in Surrey, UK on the 19th October 1918. Less than a month before Armistice Day.

The Edwards’ descendants of Manjimup can remember our great Uncle, with pride, knowing that he had probably planned to grow old in Manjimup, Western Australia with his future bride Hilda and the children they had undoubtedly hoped to have.

- 1 Australian Military Forces; Australian Imperial Force. (1916, January 11). Edwards, DA Enlistment Details NAA_ItemNumber1934314. Retrieved from National Archives of Australia: <http://www.naa.gov.au>. 5 feet 8¾ inches tall equals 172.7cm and 143 pounds equals 64 kilograms.
- 2 Longmore, C. C. (1920). "Eggs-a-Cook!" East Sussex, UK: The Naval & Military Press, p. 9.
- These training grounds appear to have been the Royal Agricultural Society of WA, Claremont Showgrounds according to email from Australian War Memorial email on 14 May 2018.
- 3 Longmore, (1920), p. 178. 4 Longmore, (1920), p. 18.



Sunday, 11th November 2018 will mark the 100th anniversary of the Armistice which ended the First World War (1914 -1918). On that date, 100 years ago, the guns fell silent on the Western front after four years of continuous warfare. With their armies retreating and victory hopeless, German leaders signed an Armistice finally ending the First World War. Five divisions of the Australian Corps had been at the forefront of the allied advance to victory in 1918, success came at a heavy price with 48,000 casualties, including more than 12,000 dead. During the four years of war more than 330,000 Australians served overseas, over 60,000 were never to return home again.

Fabian Ware was a director of the Rio Tinto Company at the outbreak of the First World War in 1914. Aged 45, he was considered too old to join the British Army. He became the commander of a mobile unit of the British Red Cross and arrived in France, September 1914. He was immediately struck by the lack of any official documentation or marking for the locations of graves of those who had lost their lives in battle, and decided to create an organization within the Red Cross for this purpose. In March 1915, Fabian’s work was given official recognition and support by the Imperial War Office and the unit was transferred to the British Army as the Graves Registration Commission. 50,000 graves of British and Imperial soldiers had been registered by May 1916.

As reports of the work became public, the Commission began to receive letters of enquiry and requests for photographs of the graves from relatives of the fallen, by 1917, 17,000 photographs had been dispatched with cemetery location information. As war continued Fabian became concerned about the fate of the graves post war, the British government then appointed the National Committee for the Care of Soldier’s Graves in January 1916 with Edward, Prince of Wales agreeing to serve as President. With Edward’s help the Imperial War Graves Commission was established by Royal Charter on 21st May 1917. The Commission’s work began in earnest at the end of the war as land for cemeteries and memorials was guaranteed and the enormous task of recording details began.

The Imperial War Graves Commission had a name change in 1960 and became the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. It is an intergovernmental organization of six independent members: United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa and marks, records and maintains the graves and places of commemoration of Commonwealth of Nations military forces who lost their lives during the two World Wars. Each year on this day Australians observe one minute’s silence at 11am, in memory of those who died or suffered in all wars and armed conflicts. For those of us who have relatives resting in graves overseas, perhaps we should also reflect on the tireless efforts of Sir Fabian Ware who began the sterling work that the Commonwealth War Graves Commission continues today.

Liz Coley



Bucquoy Road Cemetery, Ficheux, France



The Ode of Remembrance

The Ode of Remembrance begins with “They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old”, these words are familiar to all of us at the Anzac Day services and are engraved on war memorials and cenotaphs around Australia.

The Ode comes from the poem “For the fallen” written by Laurence Binyon and is the fourth stanza of the work written not long after the start of World War One. Binyon wrote it after British and French soldiers retreated from Mons, during the Battle of the Marne in September 1914. A so-called victory for the French and Allies against the Germans, the battle cost tens of thousands of lives.

Robert Laurence Binyon was an English poet, dramatist and art scholar born in Lancashire, England in 1869, he was considered too old to enlist in the army so volunteered as an ambulance driver and hospital orderly in France. He died in 1943, perhaps unknown to most of us, but the words he wrote ensure his memory lingers on.



Liz Coley

Take a Trick



The local bridge card players tell us they are seeking new members to join them around the tables. Bridge is a game that’s been around a long time, challenging minds and skills, and aren’t we told that a challenge is good for our brain?

There are two sessions you could join, both held at the CWA building in Giblett Street. Mondays at 12.30 for Auction Bridge with a fee of \$3 - which includes afternoon tea. Then on Wednesday evenings Contract Bridge at 7 pm, it’s not a late night, you would probably be home by 9.30. Lorna Rose is offering her phone number for any enquiries, 97771116, and she assures me tuition is available if requested. Kathy Hill

The Centre for Gifts too

Often the only time we go into a Visitor Centre is when we are on holidays, we don’t have many reasons to visit our own, but having stepped inside Manjimup Visitor Centre recently I was impressed with how well our visitors will be greeted, it is truly a very welcoming space. Plus there’s an impressive range of gifts on sale, with an increased focus being applied to having local items available for purchase and not just souvenir items. While you are there, you could have a chat with Manager Sam, or one of the volunteers.

Sam is a reasonably new resident in this area, and has been in the role of welcoming people to our district since earlier this year, and she says she is loving it!

Perhaps if you happen to know of a local beauty spot that’s not on the usual tourists’ beaten path you might like to share it with the Visitor Centre team, so they can pass it on for visitors to enjoy.

With Christmas on the not so distant horizon you could check out their gift lines at the same time!

Kathy



Liz’s Kitchen Rules

The colourful sweet vegetable we know as beetroot, (Beta vulgaris), has been eaten and enjoyed for centuries, cultivated from the wild beets found around the coasts of Europe, beetroot is native to the Mediterranean. They are said to have grown in the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, they were known to the Ancient Romans and the Elizabethans enjoyed them in tarts and stews. The root part of the beet was cultivated in either Germany or Italy around 1542 and more closely resembled a parsnip, North Eastern Europe was the first area to include beetroot as a dietary staple as it was one of the few vegetables that grew well throughout the cold Northern winter. It probably arrived in Australia with the early settlers and we are still enjoying a slice or two of pickled beetroot in our hamburgers today.

Ancient Romans believed that beets and their juice were an aphrodisiac, frescoes of beets are found on the walls of the Lupanare brothel in the ancient city of Pompeii and Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love, ate beetroot to enhance her appeal. It appears there is a link here, beets are a natural source of tryptophan and betaine, both substances that promote a feeling of wellbeing and they also contain high amounts of boron, a trace mineral which increases the level of sex hormones in the human body.

Beetroot was used as a medicinal plant in the Middle Ages as a treatment for a variety of conditions, especially illnesses relating to digestion and the blood, it was also eaten after garlic, reputedly to get rid of the dreaded “garlic breath”.

This versatile vegetable can be boiled, steamed or roasted and eaten warm, pickled and eaten cold as a condiment and shredded raw in a salad. Borscht or beetroot soup is a popular dish in Eastern Europe and cooked, spiced beet is a common side dish in Indian cuisine. Young leaves can also be added to salads.

Beetroot are easy to grow in our home gardens in the south west as they prefer cool to warm conditions and Spring is an ideal time to plant. They can be grown from seed or seedlings (transplanted when small) into medium rich soil. Prepare the bed by adding well-rotted compost and a handful of blood and bone per square metre. Mix ½ teaspoon of Boron in a 9 litre watering can and pour it over the seeds or seedlings at planting time. Sow seeds 10mm deep, thin to a final spacing of 10-15cm, they require a steady supply of water and a liquid feed once a fortnight with seaweed or fish emulsion, then stand back and watch them grow!

There is a lot of nutritional value in eating beetroot, the leaves are rich in calcium, iron and vitamins A and C. Beetroots are an excellent source of folic acid, manganese, potassium and fibre. As the weather is warming up we look for salad recipes, try this one, it’s delicious and good for you.

BEETROOT & WALNUT SALAD

Ingredients: 2 bunches baby beetroot trimmed, ½ cup walnut halves, 2 bunches rocket leaves, 80g Fetta cheese, ¼ cup extra virgin olive oil, 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar.

Method: Preheat oven to 200C. Use a fork to prick beetroot, place on a baking tray lightly greased with olive oil and bake for 45 minutes or until tender. Meanwhile toast walnuts by heating in a dry, heavy pan for 1-2 minutes or until golden brown, (stir constantly to ensure even toasting). Set beetroot aside to cool, then peel and halve. Combine rocket and beetroot in a serving bowl, top with crumbled goat’s cheese and walnuts. Combine oil and vinegar in a jug and drizzle over the salad.

Perfect for a light lunch with cold meats or a slice of crusty bread.





Summer is just around the corner and October is the ideal time to begin preparations for the bushfire season including having a five minute Fire Chat with your family.

Completing a Bushfire Preparation Toolkit and undertaking the necessary actions around your home will give you and your property the best chance of surviving the bushfire season.

The Toolkit can be found at the Manjimup CRC, consists of 2 simple steps, before you make a decision.

Be Informed: Know the bushfire warning systems, including fire danger ratings and where to find information.

Choosing Your Bushfire Plan: Complete the decision-making plan which includes 6 questions to assist you in making a decision to Be Safe and Leave Early or to Be Prepared to Stay and Defend

Be Safe and Leave Early: The radiant heat from a fire can kill from two football fields away. Plan to be safe and leave early!
If you decide that your plan is to be safe and leave early, use the items in this folder to complete your action plan, prepare your property and emergency kit, including protective clothing.

Be Prepared to Stay and Defend: Fire is frightening; it roars as loud as a jet engine and the smoke plunges day into night!

If you decide that your plan is to stay and defend your property, it's important to undertake additional preparedness measures, including understanding what to expect and what actions are recommended before the fire front arrives, as the fire front approaches, during the fire and after the fire front has passed. Acquire and test all items on the Firefighting Equipment Checklist. It's vital that you prepare your property and emergency kit, including protective clothing. There is a very good chance you will be on your own as firefighters may be too busy fighting the fire to help defend your property.

Visit the Fire Chat website www.dfes.wa.gov.au/firechat to download a copy or if you would like a hard copy, email steph.debruin@dfes.wa.gov.au with your postal address.

National Recycling Week

National Recycling Week dates for 2018 are 12th to 18th November.
With our planet's population growing and our modern way of living, it is obvious that the amount of waste generated for landfill is growing year by year.

This year's theme is From Waste War to Recycling Reboot and is focused on what happens to our recycling once it is removed from the bin.
When you consider that 50% of our bins contain food that ends in landfill, which doesn't break down but creates methane gas, (not good for our climate), it makes sense to live a little more sustainably. We can all help by planning our meals, find ways to cook as much of our food as we can, and set up a worm farm or compost bins for any leftovers. Every small step towards a greener lifestyle helps, for more information go to recyclingweek.planetark.org

Liz Coley



November 14th at Manjimup Hotel Four Aces Bar: Mike Compton, born in Mississippi, considered a modern master of bluegrass mandolin with mandolin students from all around the world making the pilgrimage to his annual Monroe Mandolin Camp in Nashville, Tennessee, is coming to entertain us in little old Manji!

Compton has had decades of touring and recording experience - with musicians ranging from rockstars Sting, Gregg Allman, and Elvis Costello! And he has also worked with Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, and Patty Loveless and was the mandolinist for the music on the very popular movie "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou". Such amazing musical background, and experience.

Mike is described as a compelling entertainer, his unique musical skill allows him to entertain audiences with bluegrass, folk and he will thrill old-time music fans, urban hipsters, die-hard country, folk, and of course, bluegrass fans!

Tickets are available on line at iwannaticket - search for Mike Compton.

Or pop in to Vetted Books, 10-4 Wed-Sat. - Alan has tickets in there, cash only. Pre-purchased \$25 Adults \$20 concession card (not Seniors Card). Tickets at the door \$30, school aged \$10. Doors open 7.00pm.



Art Exhibitions

- Manjimup Moods art exhibition, showcasing Manjimup Art Society Award winners from 1967-1978, is an exhibition not to be missed. Featuring local art, and there's sure to be some artists' names you will recognise, at Manjimup Art Gallery from November 9th to 24th with official opening November 9th at 4 pm, everyone welcome, rsvp to Library by Nov. 6th.
- The annual art exhibition which runs in conjunction with the Manjimup Cherry Harmony Festival will have its opening event on November 10th, from 6 to 8 pm at Déjà vu Café. The exhibition In The Round features local artists: Paul Fontanini. Fay Dunstan. Carol Hackett. Paula Benson. Everyone is welcome, you can either hunt for the notice on Facebook or pop into the café and register your interest with Paula Benson. Entry by donation. Viewers' choice will be announced before the evening closes, so why not go along on November 10th and register your vote.
- Also in conjunction with the Cherry Harmony Festival the Warren Blackwood quilters will be exhibiting their exquisite stitching at Manjimup Art Gallery, Library complex. The quilts will be on display from December 3rd to December 21st with official opening on December 3rd at 5.30 pm.

ATAR EXAMS

Well done to year 12's for completing ATAR Exams, that stressful time is behind you as you leave school days behind, the world awaits, Good Luck! and stay safe at leavers!
From the Cafe Bytes Team

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Jasmine Porter

Jasmine is a business consultant professional with extensive hands on experience across a range of areas including: industrial manufacturing, agriculture, retail and café culture.

Having spent some time in the family business, she understands the nuances of operating such enterprises and the complexities of succession planning.

She enjoys working with start ups, assisting people to commercialise their innovative ideas, and specialises in strategic marketing.

Bring your lunch and come and have a chat.

**13th, 20th & 27th November
12.00-1:30pm**

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THE GREAT RIDE

In just twelve days, the Australian 10th Light Horse Regiment covered over 800 kilometres of treacherous desert and mountains in Palestine and Syria ending in the 'fall of Damascus' arriving three hours ahead of Lawrence of Arabia. The story is beautifully told by Carmel Charlton in a one-hour performance as she weaves together an evocative mix of music, images, letters and poems.

Carmel Charlton is a singer, songwriter and musician. Her songs are often heard on "Australian All Over" ABC radio program. She has recorded 10 CD's of original material.

She has presented "The Great Ride" on the east coast including the National Library of Australia and at venues around WA including The Manjimup Wellness & Respite Centre and Moonya Lodge.

**Wellness & Respite Community Centre
Cnr Rose & Edward Street
9th of November
Time: 6:30pm
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Craig Dawson - General Manager Operations at Talison will be visiting neighbouring communities to provide an overview of the expanding operations at Greenbushes. These community information sessions will summarise current and future stages of the mine's expansion and will include detail on potential opportunities/employment. You are invited to come along for the opportunity to hear details directly, ask relevant questions and share the information provided with family and friends who cannot make it on the day.

When: Tuesday 13th November 2018 - 10am-11am

**Where: Gateway Hotel, Manjimup
S Western Hwy, Balbarrup WA 6258**

RSVP: Manjimup CRC: 9777 2774 or Register at Reception

More information about Talison can be found at: <http://www.talisonlithium.com/projects>

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South West Aboriginal Medical Services Community Workshop



Want to Learn More:

- Who are Peer Based Harm Reduction WA?
- Safer drug use - what is harm reduction?
- Blood borne viruses and new treatments for Hepatitis C
- How to support family and friends



Who Should Attend:

- People who want to learn about reducing harm from drugs
- Where to get support in the South West



Workshop dates:

Tuesday 23rd October 11.30am-2.30pm
Recreational and Cultural Centre - Tom Latch Drive, **Harvey**

Wednesday 24th October 10.30am-1.30pm
Ngalang Boodja - Forrest St, **Collie**

Tuesday 6th November 11.30am-2.30pm
Hudson Road Family Centre - 95 Hudson Road, **Withers**

Wednesday 7th November 10.30am-1.30pm
Busselton Community Resource Centre - 21 Camilleri St, **Busselton**

Wednesday 21st November 10.00am-1.00pm
Manjimup Community Resource Centre - 45 Rose St, **Manjimup**

Please contact **Jemima** on 9726 6000 for more information. No RSVP required.

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- A local government (your city, town or shire)?
- Your electricity, gas or water service provider?
- A health, mental health or disability service provider?

If you have not been able to resolve it with them, you are invited to a **FREE** complaint clinic where you can speak directly with officers from the Western Australian Ombudsman, the Energy and Water Ombudsman and Health and Disability Services Complaints Office.

Complaint clinics will be held at the following places and times:
(No appointment necessary)

Katanning

**When: Tuesday 20 November 2018
2:00 - 3:30pm**

**Where: Katanning Leisure & Function Centre
4 Pemble Street**

Albany

**When: Wednesday 21 November 2018
4:30 - 6:30pm**

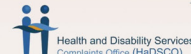
**Thursday 22 November 2018
9:00 - 10:00am**
**Where: Albany Public Library
York Street**

Manjimup

**When: Thursday 22 November 2018
2:00 - 3:30pm**

**Where: Manjimup Community Resource
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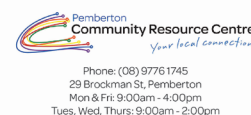
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