

THE MOOSPAPER

Brunswick district community newsletter - Est. 2001

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TENNIS WIND UP, MURAL UNVEILING AND TROPHY PRESENTATIONS

Julianne Hill

What a busy and fantastic year we have had at the Brunswick Tennis Club! After the abrupt end to our year last year due to Covid it is such a lovely feeling being able to have our windup in late March – we are a very lucky state! The year started with our Committee attending the Treendale Sports Expo in August. Tennis started in mid-October, with 65 junior registrations and a number of adults having a hit every Sunday. We are very lucky because we snared our Coach to come back for another season – thanks Sam Galati! We were also really lucky because we also snared another wonderful person – Sallyanne Power – who kindly volunteered to help Sam with the juniors. Well done Sallyanne. We then catered for the Brunswick Horse Spectacular on Brunswick Show weekend out of the HBL canteen – thanks to HBL and the Kitchen Witches (and we reminded ourselves of how many amazing cooks we have in this Tennis Club – cupcakes, caramel slice just to name a few). We held our Prestigious Brunswick Tennis Club tournament for the older group in November – and you'll hear who the winners were

helped out in some way. The Christmas break was not a real break for some – with the amazing Melissa Fry sweltering in 40 plus degree days to complete the Brunswick #CreativeCommunities mural before school went back. Many of the club members also helped get this up and running, and particular thanks go to those who worked on the #DrugAware mural on a stinking hot day in late January – all 14 of the junior club members. This #DrugAware sponsorship promotes that our club events are smoke, alcohol and drug-free. How terrific is it to be involved with a passionate group of people who help to make this club work? There are no paid people in this group (well apart from our amazing junior coach – Samuel Galati – and he is worth his weight in gold!!). We very much appreciate the parents of the club stepping up in 2020/21 in any small way. We appreciate the funding bodies who have helped make our club a Brighter Place to Be. We appreciate being offered opportunities to help bolster the coffers for our upcoming projects.

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shortly. It was fantastic to see nearly all of this older group participate. In early December, we again took on a great catering job for the White Rocks Dairy day, an amazing number of people (22 actually!) from this club



Mellissa Fry, Artist and Robyn Clark MLA at mural opening



But most of all – we very much appreciate the juniors rocking up to tennis every Tuesday and trying their best. They have in the main shown that they are courteous, kind to each other, funny, artistic, occasionally good at tennis; and are the reason us oldies still rock up to run this amazing little club – these juniors make the world go round ☺. And finally, as President of the club, I would like to thank our brilliant committee. We have an awful lot of fun on this committee – considering only one or two members have kids playing tennis.

Thanks to Cindy Power (Vice-president); Leanne Partridge (Treasurer); Tanya Musitano (Treasurer); Sam Galati (Coach extraordinaire);

Narelle Cooke (Chief Champagne Pourer and rounder-up of volunteers); Tegan Italiano, Jo Dalton, Lisa Tirli, Emma Gillett (general committee). Even though we are small, we are strong and we make a difference in our community! Our club was lucky to be awarded two great sources of funds in late 2020 – for the BRIGHTEN UP BRUNSWICK MURALS AT BRUNSWICK TENNIS CLUB. We were successful in receiving funds from the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) Culture and the Arts (WA) Creative Communities COVID-19 Recovery; as well as from Regional Arts WA and Healthway to promote the Drug Aware message.



Artist Melissa Fry, working on Brighten Up Brunswick Tennis Club



Unveiling of the #creative communities wall mural



Melissa Fry, Cutting the ribbon



Cindy Powell, Tanya Musitano, Leanne Partridge, Samuel Galati, Julianne Hill, Lisa Tirli. Most of the Tennis Committee



Rebecca Fry, Leah Fry and Artist, Melissa Fry

We hold our AGM soon so please keep your eyes peeled for that – we are always looking for more members to add to our mix of fun people (especially if you are a good cook, good at quiz nights, good at pouring drinks, good at tennis, good at meetings, or even slightly OK at any of these things ☺). The season starts again the second Tuesday back in Term 4 – so make sure you get yourself organised. See you all again soon!

BRUNSWICK PRESTIGIOUS TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Julianne Hill

Boys Doubles Champions: Kane Italiano and Alifaye Gidgup

Boys Doubles Runners-up: Jack Nankivell and Chris Bishop

Girls Doubles Champions: Stephanie Musitano and Savannah Scott

Girls Doubles Runners-up: Valentina Tirli and Chloe Bingham

Boys Singles Champion: Jack Nankivell / Boys Singles Runner-up: Ethan Nankivell

Boys Singles Plate: Sam Nankivell / Girls Singles Champion: Alifaye Gidgup

Girls Singles Runner-up: Stephanie Musitano / Sportsmanship award: Daniel Godwin



Savannah Scott & Stephanie Musitano
Girls Double Champions



Chloe Bingham & Valentina Tirli
Girls Doubles Runner Ups



Alifaye Gidgup
Girls Single Champions



Jack Nankivell receiving the
Boys Single Champion from Sam Galati



Alifaye Gidgup & Kane Italiano
Boys Double Champions



Jack Nankivell
Boys Single Champion

WA YOUTH CATTLE HANDLERS CAMP

Julie Rose

Following the cancellation last year due to COVID, the 16th annual WA Youth Cattle Handlers Camp will be held between 15-17 April at the Brunswick Showgrounds. Once again, the Camp was fully booked out long before the registration date closed. 100 young people between the ages of 8-25 from all over WA will be taking part in the three-day event, as well as many presenters and volunteers who are essential to the smooth running of the Camp. The Recreation Centre will house the attendees and the Alan Evans Selling Complex will be the centre of catering and activities. The aim of the Camp is to ensure cattle handling skills are not lost within the industry. Each participant will be responsible for the care of either a beef or dairy animal, from its bedding, feeding, watering and grooming - culminating with presentation for judging on the final day. Wonderful friendships are formed and each student leaves the Camp with a great sense of achievement and confidence. If you see what looks like the Brunswick Show with all the cattle in the stalls, you are welcome to call in and see what is all about. Another great event that puts Brunswick on the map!



WA Youth Cattle Camo 2019 Photograph

MAGGIE'S MUSINGS



MARGRET CARBONE

Happy Easter! April has arrived and many are remembering this time last year, when lockdown pandemic restrictions were such that gatherings at homes were limited to five people only, resulting in many families having a quiet Easter at home. Churches were among the venues compelled to close, so no Easter services were held, while other outlets operated on limited numbers and other restrictions. This year we will be fortunate enough to celebrate Easter under Phase 4 restrictions, which means the 1.5-metre rule is still in place and some venues are still following limited capacity guidelines. However, many are grateful to be able to celebrate Easter and school holidays with their families, within these light restrictions.

Sport is also back to normal, with football, soccer, hockey and other sports looking forward to a full season after a delayed start to winter sport last year. For Brunswick, this means that Harvey-Brunswick-Leschenault Football Club has been busy with pre-season training, preparing to travel south for the first game of the season against Busselton on 10th April. Brunswick Oval is the place to be on 17th April, as HBL hosts Augusta-Margaret-River in the season's first home game. The following week will be the traditional derby clash between HBL and Harvey Bulls at Harvey Oval, as they meet on 24th April to contest the Harvey Fresh Cup. So dust off your woollies and scarves and don the maroon and gold to cheer on our local teams! Friday night training is in full swing, with the bar open and meals available to anyone who would like to go along and watch the boys train. See you at the Den!

April is also a time to remember the Anzacs and those who fought for our freedom. Many locals participated in last year's "Driveways At Dawn" services, when families gathered in their own driveways at 6am, candles and torches and music at the ready, to commemorate this special day in a very different way. Brunswick homes were decorated with rosemary and red ribbons, as flowers and homemade wreaths were placed on letterboxes and front pillars and fences. This year, we thank local volunteers who have again rallied to organise the annual Anzac service in Brunswick, beginning with a march and then a service in the Brunswick Town Hall. Look out for details in this edition.

The Brunswick Town Hall this year celebrates its 85th birthday. Records show the "front", which faces South-West Highway, was built around 1920 to commemorate those fallen in war, while the "side" facing Ridley Street was added in 1936. The section now used as the main entrance has the words "Established 1936" above the doors. Once the busy home of all local weddings, balls, dances, recitals and cabarets, it is now still used for many events by residents and community groups. The Moospaper joins the community in thanking the Shire of Harvey for maintaining this beautiful building, which is a big part of our town's history and holds many wonderful memories. Wishing you and yours a very safe and Happy Easter from all of us at The Moospaper. Here's hoping the Easter Bunny visits with some chocolate!

Don't you just LOVE Brunswick?!

Elder Uncle Greg Little Shares Some Wisdom

CRC trainee Nicola has now been in the position for one month. The team have been hard at work trying to find work experience opportunities in the justice system, as this is Nicola's career goal. On 23rd of March Elder Greg Little met with the team to share his knowledge and experiences working within the justice system.

He provided some avenues to explore that will hopefully lead to Nicola securing a work experience opportunity to complement the traineeship.

"It was an absolute pleasure meeting with Greg and listening to his stories. With plans to stay in touch, he is keen to see more young people working in the justice system."



Elder Greg Little and Trainee Nicola Van Dijk

BJCRC Traineeship program is proudly sponsored by



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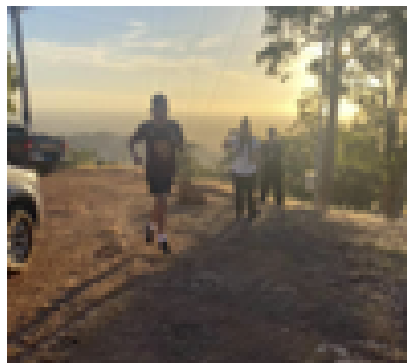
MARGRET CARBONE

It was cheering and congratulations all-round when Harvey-Brunswick-Leschenault Football Club held its "Hill Run" as a pre-season starter in February. Thanks to continuing sponsorship from Angela and Mark Talbot of Wedderburn Transport Brunswick, the annual event draws players and supporters who test their fitness by running up the hill located on the Talbot family property, and back to the clubrooms. This year a special guest was waiting at the top of the hill to greet the runners, as Angie from Bunbury's Triple M radio station made the trip to Brunswick to be part of the event. Angie has been made an "honorary member" of HBLFC after kindly attending past club events and promoting them on-air, and

arrived sporting the club colours! Angie kept the HBLFC beanie in place during the post-run celebrations, as she joined players and supporters in congratulating all who participated. This year's "King of the Hill" was 15-year-old Colts player Clay Hall, who won the run by completing the course in the impressive time of 32 minutes. "Queen of the Hill" was long-time club supporter Julie Hogan, who has held the title in the past. The club's pre-season training is now in full swing, and the bar is open on Friday nights to anyone who wishes to go along and support the teams. Go HBLFC 2021!



Julie Clay



Angie, Mark and Angela



ANZAC DAY SERVICE SUNDAY 25TH APRIL 2021

After the Service:
SAUSAGE SIZZLE in the HALL GROUNDS

Register your ATTENDANCE at:

- Brunswick Supermarket
- Brunswick Post Office; or
- Brunswick Agencies

If your organisation would like to lay a WREATH:
Contact Judy by 20 April 2021

All profit donated to Community Resource Centre

To help manage COVID safety measures, group leaders are encouraged to pre-register their group via Brunswick Junction CRC ph 9726 1425

PROGRAM
7.20am

Marchers assemble
outside St John
Ambulance Centre
and march to
memorial for wreath
laying ceremony

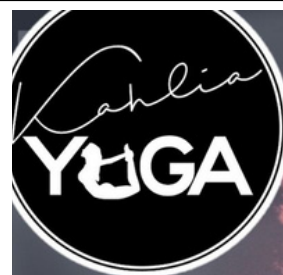
7.45am
ANZAC Service
in the Brunswick Hall

Judy Talbot OAM

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Celebrating International Womens' Day 2021!

What helps to identify a community is often recognised through its physical assets, a river flowing through, a significant building, parks and recreational spaces etc. What you might be unaware of, though is how the people in the community contribute to establish these places and ensure their continuing use and relevance today.

This past International Women's Day (2021) we shone a spotlight on some of those individuals to celebrate how they help make our community the great place it is to live. Not all shrinking violets, as highlighted through the series of surprise interviews we recorded, using contributions from family members. Some interesting facts, funny family moments and memories were shared about these VIPs, many of whom carry out their duties, quietly, behind the scenes, because they care about the community.

To every one of these ladies, we say, a very humble and truly appreciative, THANK YOU! Our beautiful town would not be the same without you. Celebrating International Womens' Day together over a delightful Devonshire Morning Tea, we acknowledged the great cause and representations from attendees with funds raised going the Red Cross March Appeal. Congratulations to everyone who made this a very successful and special morning together!



Pierina Frisina, Brunswick Red Cross President Judy Talbot and Irene Pinnock

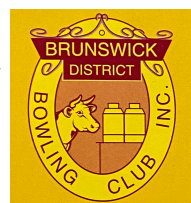


Harvey Red Cross members come to enjoy morning tea and show their support.



Brunswick Red Cross ladies preparing a delicious morning tea.

This event has been proudly supported by



Shire of Harvey Grant Writing Workshop

When: 1st April 2021

Time: 10-12pm

Where: Brunswick Junction CRC



Tracmach - Lights on the Hill

When: 17th April

Time: 10am til late

Where: Talbot's Farm

Heppingstone Rd

Stalls, Displays and
Children's Activities

STATIONARY ENGINES
VINTAGE TRUCKS &
CARS.



NBN Information Session

When: 22nd April

Time: 12noon - 2pm

Where: Brunswick Junction CRC



ANZAC DAY

When: 25th April

Time: 7.15am

The march starts at the St Johns
Ambulance Centre, Brunswick

Laying of wreaths at the War
Memorial followed by a service in
the Town Hall. All welcome!

Tea, coffee and sausage sizzle served
after, for a gold coin donation



Five years of dancing in Brunswick

Larissa Prilyuk

The fifth year was a challenging one for a dance group in Brunswick. The COVID lockdown in WA stopped the classes for nearly two months, but as soon as the restrictions were eased, the sessions resumed. A new set of dances was put on the programme. Performing, however, was under the question as the shows and festivals in SW were cancelled. Yet the opportunity came due to the CRC initiative to go on with the Family Dance nights. So on the 6th November 2020 Dance Moo.d, Brunswick performing group, demonstrated their International programme: Jewish Hora, Cuban Mambo, Russian Kadril and Italian Tarantella.

The recent Family Dance night on the 12th March was a celebration of the 5th anniversary of a dance class in Brunswick. The audience in the Town Hall cheered Dance Moo.d performing on stage a Spanish dance Paso Doble (*photo 1*). The dance night was a success. Four-bracket programme of dances – Warm Up, Learn-a-dance, Australian Bush dancing and High Energy pop – was compiled to satisfy all tastes (*photo 2*). It ranged from the all-time favourites, like Hokey Pokey and Macarena, to the latest worldwide craze, the Jerusalema dance. Two hours of music, legs kicking, arms waving and body shaking was a much needed break from everyday routine.

[If you like dancing, you are welcome to join the weekly dance session at the CRC](#)



Photo 1: Dance Moo.d performs 'Paso Doble' at the Town Hall



Photo 2: Crowd enjoying a circle dance 'Hava Nagila'

Photos : Ron Exelby

A slice of memory pie!

Oiling the cogs of our minds, should not so much be focused on how efficiently you can work out how to piece puzzle pieces together (although it has to be said, you can't beat a good jigsaw, especially with the days drawing in). Instead, perhaps, we should find the time to take stock and savour moments together, sharing stories of the past, the present and of the future. Building on the interest of local community people and their lives, we are running a new weekly activity at the resource centre with food as the common focus. Whether it is a favourite dinner or dessert that you

remember from your childhood or one that has become embedded as a family tradition, we would like to invite you to share it with us. Spotty Dog, Canadian Roll, Apple Crumble are among the first dishes being served up (along with a good dollop of custard or ice-cream) on these new sessions, scheduled for every Wednesday from 10.30am.

If you have a suggested dish for us to prepare or would like to bring one to share, do give us a call 9726 1452 or drop by with your recipe at the resource centre, 1 Ridley Street.



Brunswick Ladies' Group celebrates 60 years

Margaret Paterson

The Power of Women's Friendship... More than 60 years ago a group of young Brunswick women gathered in an early version of the Mothers' Groups we see today. These remarkable friends have met every month ever since, gathering in friendship more than 700 times, over more than six decades! It is heart-warming and inspiring to think of the camaraderie and support that these women have given to each other. So many experiences have been shared over the years, from enormous joy to tragic loss and everything in between. They have provided each other with invaluable friendship, mentorship, care, and support. As the world once again pauses to acknowledge International Women's Day it is poignant to reflect on the impact that this women's group has had, not only for these women but also for their community. The resilience of their 'Ladies Afternoon' group is truly inspiring and stems from a true team effort by each of them. Every month a different person still hosts 'Afternoon Tea' in her home with everyone 'bringing a plate'. Maud Stanley, who hosted the very first gathering remembers. 'In the early days, we talked about babies, then teenagers and later grandchildren. Now many of us have great-grandchildren! I remember us having Ladies Afternoon the day Cyclone Alby came along, and we decided that we all needed to go home early

that day to avoid the storm!' Through the 1960s and into the 1970s their children would get off the School bus at the appropriate home to enjoy their own afternoon tea before heading home with their mothers. That way the children also created strong friendships, and some are still great friends today. As time went on the children grew up and moved on but the ladies continued to meet. Together these women have faced life's journeys, each one giving and receiving so much from this remarkable group. Over time, some moved away but they all kept in contact and found ways to continue to catch up. Now spread from Perth to Augusta, with one who lived many years in the USA, the connection is just as strong as ever and their monthly gatherings continue with as many as possible attending. Maud explains the longevity of the group saying, 'We all make it a priority to get their every month if we possibly can. We value our friendship, and our catch-ups are a wonderful tradition that we all value enormously.' Recently, nine wonderful friends gathered for a special celebration at Stirling Cottage in Harvey to honour 60 years of their remarkable group. One had travelled from Perth on the train while others travelled from across the south-west. What a buzz! The chatter of catching up, the warmth of reminiscing, the power of woman's friendship.



Left to Right – Hilary Fisher, Judy Reeve, Marion Upton, Cecily Clarke, Maud Stanley, Christine Seymour, Muriel Hutchison, Merle Rodwell, Win Walker.

BRUNSWICK CATHOLIC PARISH EASTER MASS TIMES:

Holy Thursday 1st April - Harvey 7pm

Good Friday 2nd April - Stations Of The Cross
- Brunswick 9am, Harvey 10am
- Mass Harvey 3pm, Brunswick 5.30pm

Saturday 3 April - Easter Vigil Mass
- Harvey 7pm

Easter Sunday Mass - Harvey 8.30am, Brunswick
10.30am

BRUNSWICK/BURKEUP ANGLICAN CHURCH EASTER MASS TIMES:

Good Friday 2nd April
Burekup 9am

Easter Sunday 4th April -
Brunswick 9am



NEWS FROM PALMERSTON RESIDENT OUTINGS

Over the summer residents from the Beela Valley Therapeutic Community have been on a number of outings including a trip to Bunbury's back beach where they enjoyed a swim and then a picnic lunch in the Bunbury Pioneer Park. Another outing was a visit to the Wellington Dam Mural which everyone was amazed by. Such a fabulous artwork and many beautiful places to view it from including the newly painted viewing platform. It was particularly inspiring to our Aboriginal residents as the pictures depict Aboriginal people in everyday life playing happily in nature. Artist Guido van Helten titled the huge 8000 square metre mega-mural "Reflections" and it is the largest dam mural in the world. Planned future outings include a trip to Gnomesville when each resident will place their own gnome amongst the many hundred whilst enjoying the beautiful drive through parts of the Ferguson Valley.



EVERYTHING SOUTHWEST

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TRIPLE M

**Tune in Weekdays from 6am for
Breakfast with Angie!
HBL's #1 FAN!**

Brunswick Events
Working Group

We are inviting contributions from community members to discuss ideas for running an event, 'Back to Brunswick'. If you are curious to learn more or have some ideas and interested in being part of a working group, please contact us:

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CONGRATULATIONS

- Pierina Frisina and Pat Catalano on their 80th Birthday's!
- Ron and Lynne Exelby on their 50th Wedding Anniversary!
- Thomas Cross is the WA Little Athletics State Champion and New State Record Holder in the 800mtr Race.



Colin **HOLT** MLC Member for South West Region

It has been an honour to represent you and the South West Region over the last 12 years. Thank you for sharing your stories, ideas, troubles and friendships.

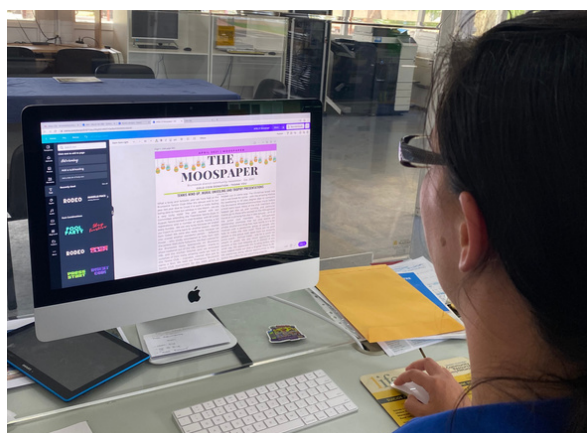


Farewell and best wishes.

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Successful Technology and Innovation Grant

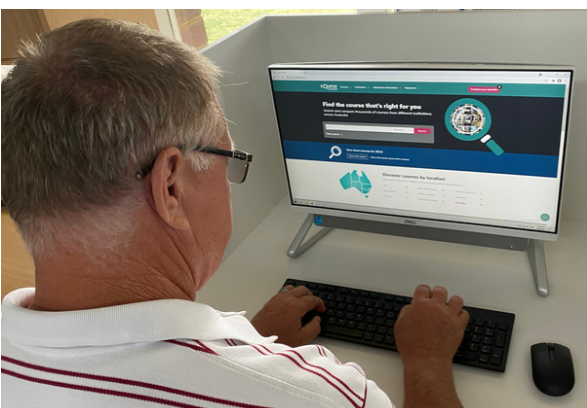


Manager Jo learning all the clever things that a MAC can do without having to use internet websites e.g Fill in PDF forms, make I-movies, convert PDF to JPEG and airdrop

Brunswick Junction CRC has recently been a successful recipient of funding from the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development for a Technology and Innovation Grant. The Centre applied for an upgrade of customer and staff computers, identifying the benefit of ensuring customers have access to quality technology to fill their needs, as well as staff being able to assist more efficiently - in the 2019-20 financial year we supported 1,174 customers with a range of IT accessible services.

One of the things that BJCRC prides themselves on, is assisting clients with job ready skills. With limited transport in and out of Brunswick this is a service we are presently providing and hope to develop in partnering with or becoming a job network agent. As changes in IT technology are ongoing, it can sometimes be a challenge to keep up, so the BJCRC team continuously look for opportunities to support and improve access for the community.

The Technology and Innovation Grant is, therefore, a very much welcomed grant.



CRC Client using one of the new computers to complete his online study

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We have a special overseas contributor who wants to share stories from their life. We will be publishing these stories throughout the year.

If you have memories you would like to share send them to moospaper@gmail.com.

THE WAR - UK

I was five years old when the second world war started. Stratford-on-Avon where I was born and raised had no strategic importance so was largely unaffected by the conflict at least from a military point of view. From a lifestyle point of view, it was far different, although at five years of age I was blissfully unaware of this. Like all children, I assumed that my lifestyle was normal. That's not to say I was unaware that a worldwide conflict was in progress. My older brother had a world map pinned up on the wall with coloured pins showing which side controlled the various areas and we listened to the BBC news every night. The newsreaders became household names, Bruce Belfrage, Stuart Hibberd and Alvar Lidell and also the correspondents from war zones, Richard Dimbleby (father of David) and Wynford Vaughan-Thomas. Rationing came into force and everyone was issued with little books of coupons for their rations of sugar, butter, meat and, later, most other foods and, for the rich folk with motor cars, petrol. These coupons were cancelled with a rubber stamp or snipped out of the book with scissors by the shopkeeper at the time of purchase. Being a smallish town in a country area my parents were able to supplement the rations with locally bought goods and homegrown vegetables and eggs. One of my early duties was to take buckets of kitchen food scraps to a house around the corner where they had chickens and exchange them for eggs. We never went hungry. One bomb fell on Stratford in the whole of the war and this was jettisoned from a German bomber trying to escape from a British fighter and hoping to lighten his load. It blew a large hole in the Grammar School playing field which had been planted with potatoes as part of the war effort and was a great attraction for a few days before it was filled in. On the night of November 14th, 1940 the Germans launched a massive air raid on the city of Coventry, about twenty miles from Stratford. My father woke me and took me outside to the back garden to see it. I can still remember the white flashes of the big bombs, the smoky orange glow in the sky from the fires and the deep thumps from the explosions and the anti-aircraft guns.

Some days later we used some of our precious petrol ration to go to Coventry to see the destruction. In the city centre, the roads had been mostly cleared but between them were just heaps of rubble. Sometime later I witnessed another tragic event. It was customary whenever we heard an aircraft to rush outside to identify it. On one occasion I did just this and watched a small training aircraft fly past down the line of the street, as it went overhead the engine started to falter and as it reached the end of the street the engine stopped, the left wing dropped and the aircraft went down out of my sight behind the house next door. I rushed out into the road to see a mass of flames on a small traffic island at the end of the road. My mother came out and ushered me away from the scene. The instructor and the trainee were both killed and the Air Force came and cleared away all the wreckage leaving only a few scorched bushes and a few bits and pieces for souvenir hunters to gather up. As previously mentioned I was pretty much unaware of any shortages but I do recall being very jealous of one of my brother's friends who had some lead model soldiers from before the war. Toys were almost unobtainable and I did not see a banana until I was ten years old. Many middle-class homes had their iron fences removed for scrap and good citizens handed in their aluminium saucepans to be made into aircraft. I also remember my father's excitement upon buying a box of dates after the end of hostilities, these came in biodegradable packaging or, as we called, it a small wooden box. I was ten years old when the war ended but life in England was pretty austere for some years after that.



BRUNSWICK COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Walking group 9am Men's Shed 9am	2 Good Friday	3 Men's Shed 9am
4	5	6	7 Crafty Chicks 10am	8 Walking group 9am Men's Shed 9am	Bee Keeper's Session 6:00pm 	10 Men's Shed 9am YOUTH WEEK EVENT 1-5pm 
School holiday's						
11	12	13	14 Crafty Chicks 10am	15 Walking group 9am Men's Shed 9am	16	17 Men's Shed 9am
School holiday's						
18	19	20 Playgroup 10am	21 Crafty Chicks 10am Dance Mood 5pm	22 Walking group 9am Men's Shed 9am nbn 12pm-2pm 	23 Late Night Session 6-10pm	24 Men's Shed 9am
25 Anzac Day 7:20am 	26 ANZAC public holiday	27 Playgroup 10am	28 Crafty Chicks 10am Dance Mood 5pm	29 Walking group 9am Men's Shed 9am	30	

UP-COMING EVENTS IN 2021

May events

1st May Op-Shop Open Day 9-12
7th & 21st May - Late Night
8th - 14th May Neighbourhood Centre Week

June events

30th June Kings Park Fashion Pop Up Shop
11th June - Dance Night



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