

Job Opportunity

Another exciting opportunity will soon arise at the Walpole Community Resource Centre: the full time position of **Trainee**

Hours of work will be 9am - 4pm Tuesday to Friday with time allowed for study outside these hours.

A number of course options are available for study.

The traineeship offered will be under contract for 12 months and will involve:

- Learning basic project and event management skills
- Learning specific aspects of financial administration and reporting
- General administration duties
- Customer service

Practical training will be provided on site in conjunction with formal nationally accredited modules to form the qualification chosen.

Key competencies required:

- Good team player
- Sound English and Math abilities
- Able to accept and follow direction
- Excellent communication and relationship building skills
- Sound values of equality, integrity, loyalty, respect, confidentiality and trust.
- Basic computer skills are desirable.

The position will begin in the January 2016 and would suit a student in their gap year.

Written applications, with CV and References by COB December 15, 2016 to :

Selection Panel - Confidential
Trainee position
Walpole CRC
PO Box 197
Walpole WA 6398



Looking Back with Molly Smith

For the final Looking Back in 2016, I am taking you to the Bow Bridge Roadhouse, which earlier this year actually clocked up a sixty year anniversary.

Prior to these Looking Back articles, the Walpole Weekly featured the Roadhouse in May 2006 when it reached the fifty year milestone. Sarah and Nigel Langman were in the drivers' seat then and the couple are still providing the service for locals and tourists at "the Bow" along with their band of employees.

In order to refresh the memory, the store first started servicing the scattered residents of the little district in January 1956 and excitement ran high at the thought of a "corner shop". Barbara and the late George Ebbett offered the basic necessities in the little store and as a bonus, served tea and scones. The story goes that when people called into the shop and asked for tea and scones, George would urge them to go along and have a look at the Valley of the Giants and "when you return your tea and scones will be ready". One can imagine a scone-making frenzy in the ensuing time span!!

Not long after the opening, the telephone exchange, operated by the late Bert Saw pioneer of the little district, was moved to the building and a petrol bowser soon followed.

A number of people have been involved in the operation of the Roadhouse over the years and those still living locally are Peta and Richard Clarke and Peter Cooper. Ron and Gwen Anning, now resident in Albany also took a turn.

Barbara and George Ebbett provided service to their customers for thirteen years, whilst Nigel and Sarah Langman have clocked up twenty seven years.

The Roadhouse has grown over the years and added more facilities and there is no denying that it is the recognised hub of the surrounding rural districts.

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