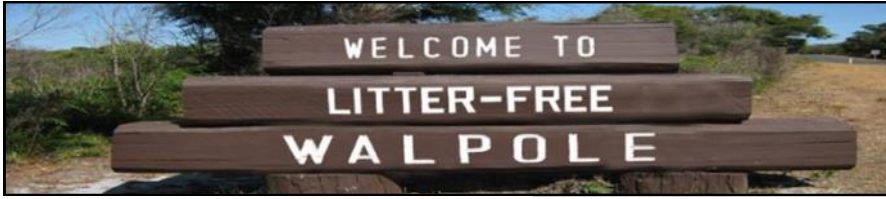


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BTH Soup Day a smash hit!



Despite a cancellation last year due to COVID, the BTH Ladies Club Soup Day was back and better than ever this year.

The usual location for the event, the Tingledale Hall, was deemed too small to comfortably seat the amount of people attending so we moved to a new, more spacious venue, the Walpole Country Club.

The Country Club was the perfect place to host the event and everyone settled in, comfortably chatting away.

The return of the BTH Soup Day was a big deal with support pouring in from sponsors, such as Bunnings Warehouse, Walpole CRC, Supa IGA Denmark, Denmark Co-operative, K-Mart, Spotlight and many more, donating fabulous prizes to give away to the lucky ticket holders.

From wine, to soap to plants and firewood – the prizes were varied and coveted. Although a few laughs were had when not one but *two* people managed to draw their *own* names from the raffle bag!

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...from front page

A huge thanks to the wonderful BTH ladies, who worked so hard to make the day a standout for everyone who attended, mainly through the incredible food that was served from sandwiches, sausage rolls and sweets, to, of course, a medley of wonderful soups.

After the meal was eaten and the prizes given away it was time for the quiz! The quiz was made up of mostly general knowledge questions about Walpole and Australia. My personal favourites include 'what are the uses of a milk crate other than storing milk?' and 'what are some weird things that only Australians do?'

For the milk crate the answers mostly boiled down to storage. The answers for the other question were a bit more entertaining, with answers like 'swear' and 'order a beer in a million different ways.'

The event was organised in support of Cancer Council WA. Please head to this website: <https://www.cancerwa.asn.au/> for information on the fight against cancer in WA and what you can do to help.

A record amount of \$1,998 was raised.



Gloria Jackson won the door prize - of a load of firewood, kindly donated by Garth Nockolds.

Once again, huge thanks to everyone involved in this wonderful day, especially the Walpole Country Club. Big thanks to the sponsors for their donations - they certainly made the day worth remembering.

~Regan Marsh



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Weekly events

Upcoming

Activities

Time	Date	Details
3pm to 5pm	Thursday 10th June	Free community information session about nbn broadband network. Outside Walpole Post Office
10am to 3:00	Thursday 10th June	Control Your Hereafter by Jenny Wilcox at the Walpole CRC
1:30pm to 3:45pm	Saturday 12th June	Conversation Café hosted by Southern Forests Community Landcare and Green Skills at Walpole Community Hall
9:30am to 12:30pm	Saturday 12th June	Tree Lines - Writing for Wellbeing with Nic Sinclair at Petrichor Gallery
10am to 3:30pm	Tuesday 15th June	Creative up-cycling workshop at the Walpole CRC \$75 per person
10am	Wednesday 16th June	Stress Management by Relationships Australia at the Walpole CRC
9am to 3pm	Friday 18th June	First Aid Course hosted at WCRC
11am	Saturday 19th June	Walpole Nornalup and District Historical Society Inc: Special General Meeting (Honouring Days of Old), Community Hall
8:45am to 5pm	Tuesday 31st August To Wednesday 1st September	ASIST Suicide awareness workshop at the Walpole CRC. \$20 deposit returned on day of course. To inquire or register, please call 08 9840 1395



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Date: 31st of August - 1st of September 2021

Time: 8:45am - 5:00pm

Location: Walpole CRC, 24 Latham Ave

Hosted by: Palmerston & Walpole CRC

Deposit Required: \$20 returned on day of course.

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Weekly events

Day	Details
Monday	Mahjong at Walpole Community Hall, 10am-Noon Mahjong at Nomalup Community Hall, 2pm-5pm Zumba at Walpole Sport and Recreation Centre, 5:30pm-6:30pm Doctor Services at Walpole Silver Chain by appointment 9840 1173
Tuesday	Weight Watchers at the Anglican Church Walpole, 9:30am Autumn Club at Walpole Sport and Recreation Centre, 1pm
Wednesday	Tone and Stretch Class at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre, 9-10am Gymnastics at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre 3:15pm - 7:15pm Doctor Services at Walpole Silver Chain by appointment 9840 1173
Thursday	Kids Fun and Run at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre 9:30am to 11am Pathology Pathwest at Walpole Silver Chain 8:30am -11:30am JR Karate at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre 3:15 - 4:15pm Seniors health and fitness programme 11 am to 12 pm (excluding school holidays) Community Lunch at WCRC 12pm (excluding school holidays)
Friday	Walpole Menshed at LIA Miguel Place, Walpole, 9:30am-12:30pm Table Tennis and Games at Nomalup Community Hall, 5-7pm Zumba Gold at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre, 9-10am Craft Group at Walpole Community Hall, 2nd and 4th Friday 9:30am Storytime at Walpole Library 10am (Held fortnightly during school term)
Saturday	Yoga with Jenny, at Walpole Community Hall, 9am St Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Service at Walpole, 3:45pm
Sunday	St George's Anglican Church Service 10am
Proudly sponsored by:	<div><div> GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA</div><div> Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions</div><div> VALLEY OF THE GIANTS TREE TOP WALK</div><div> PARKS AND WILDLIFE SERVICE</div></div>

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BTH Ladies Soup Day



Walpole Weather

Temperatures and rainfall recorded in North Walpole
Sunday 30th May to Saturday 5th June 2021

	<u>Temperatures</u>		<u>Rainfall</u>
	<u>Min</u>	<u>Max</u>	<u>mm</u>
Sunday	11.9	14.2	25.0
Monday	11.4	14.2	19.0
Tuesday	11.7	17.2	3.0
Wednesday	11.2	19.2	0.2
Thursday	11.5	19.4	0.4
Friday	12.7	19.4	1.0
Saturday	13.1	20.2	3.0
Total rainfall for the week			51.6

Walpole forecast for the next five days:



Sources: www.bom.gov.au; www.willyweather.com.au

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Walpole Norralup and District Historical Society Inc

Special General Meeting

Honouring Days of Old

Walpole Community Hall

Saturday 19 June 11:00 am

Members honoured

Book launch

Tracks in the Sand by Mark Chandler

Restored fuel bowser

Wreck of the Mandalay (1911-2021)

Spiccy Log display

Everyone is welcome

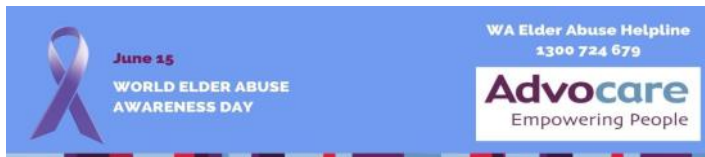
Light lunch provided

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Manjimup-Walpole Road Deep River bridge 1935

Please support World Elder Abuse Awareness Day on 15th June.



World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) is recognised on 15th June each year. It's the day the world speaks out against the abuse and mistreatment of millions of older people around the world and what we can all do to action change.

Advocare is WA's home and residential aged care advocacy service and we also manage the WA Elder Abuse Helpline. In the past quarter we have received 413 calls to the WA Elder Abuse Helpline, plus a further 3,100 calls to our general information line. The rising number of calls each year is accompanied by heart-breaking stories of harm from the minority of older people able to reach out for help.

We ask all West Australians in the community, including those working in the health, aged care or finance sectors to be more aware and responsive to incidents of elder abuse.

What can you do?

- Order a WEAAD Pack of promotional materials to hand out to staff or clients (ring us on 1800 655 566 or email rights@advocare.org.au).
- Organise a WEAAD event to raise awareness of elder abuse (please send us the details - marketing@advocare.org.au)
- Include an article in your next e-newsletter (see below).
- Wear a purple ribbon on 15th June and share a photo on social media using the hashtag #WEAAD2021.
- Contact our Advocates to organise a free consumer education session (ring us on 1800 655 566 or email rights@advocare.org.au).

Walpole Primary School


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COMMUNITY UPDATE & WORKSHOP



LOCAL PLANNING STRATEGY REVIEW

Wednesday 23 June 5.30pm
Shire of Denmark Reception Room and via Zoom
RSVP essential, questions in advance welcomed

(08) 9848 0300 or enquiries@denmark.wa.gov.au
953 South Coast Highway DENMARK

Denmark-Walpole ruckman Kalin Lane is AFL bound after mid-season rookie selection from Brisbane Lions

Big news for Walpole, local boy and AFL star Kalin Lane has landed a spot in the Brisbane Lions.

The Weekly would like to send out a huge congratulations to both him and his family and wish Kalin luck into the future.

The Albany Advertiser shared our excitement in their article:

“Denmark-Walpole ruckman Kalin Lane has been drafted to the AFL, picked up by the Brisbane Lions in this afternoon’s mid-season rookie draft.

Hailing from Walpole, the 204cm ruckman has been playing senior football with Claremont in the WAFL this season before being snapped up by the Lions with pick 14.

The 19-year-old missed out on selection in last year’s national draft but used that disappointment as motivation to take his game to another level.

He impressed in his WAFL league debut for the Tigers in round three with 26 hit-outs, 11 touches and kicked a goal.

That was his only league game but he has been a regular performer in the reserves where he averages 29 hit-outs, 14 disposals and three marks.

The exciting prospect has played just 18 games of WAFL in total after moving to Perth last year and played colts for the Tigers, featuring in 11 games including their losing grand final side.

Lions’ recruiting manager Stephen Conole said Lane was a natural footballer who had the potential to develop into a quality player under the guidance of Lions’ development coaches.

“Kalin played a handful of colts games last year and has shown promising growth with his ruck craft and game IQ since moving into the senior program at the Tigers,” Conole said.

“He’ll add to our existing list of promising young tallies nicely, and will no doubt develop a great deal at our club.”



The Lions, who currently sit third on the AFL ladder, created the spot for Lane by moving Cam Rayner (ACL) to the long-term injury list.

Lane is the latest WA product to be picked up by the Lions following the recent success of Jaxon Prior and Deven Robertson.

Oscar McNerney (204cm) is the Lions first choice ruckman having played 10 games this season.

The Lions have also used 200cm ruck-forward Tom Fullarton in four games this season while Archie Smith (201cm) and Henry Smith (206cm) have not played a senior game.

Prized recruit Joe Daniher has been used as the back-up ruckman for the majority of the year thus far.

A talented basketballer, Lane knocked back a US scholarship as a teenager and played senior football in 2019 with the Denmark-Walpole Football Club in the Great Southern Football League before making the big leap to Perth to further his dream of playing in the AFL.

He was part of the Great Southern Storm, a football program that helps young talent before they try their luck at WAFL level.”

~Taj Stubber and Cameron Newbold (Albany Advertiser)

Welcome the region's first University Centre



Great Southern Universities Centre is excited to be the region's very first Universities Centre – a campus style study space with a face-to-face learning support coordinator (LSC). The GS-UniCentre has been open for a month and is located in Albany's university precinct, with its charter to outreach learning support throughout the GS region.

GS-UniCentre's goal is to provide a supportive study hub where you live. In a big step forward for the region - UniCentre provides direct learning support to the students registered with the Centre. Through partnerships with CRCs and other like-minded venues the UniCentre will extend its service throughout the region.

All aspects of the Uni Centre are free to the users. The only eligibility requirements are enrolment with an Australian University - online/external and live in the Great Southern. The Centre is equipped with high-speed internet, video conferencing and flexible study stations. "Students can book-in for targeted assessment/exam support."

A significant benefit of the UniCentre is that it is facilitating the peer interaction and share experiences. Especially beneficial in overcoming social isolation, demotivation on study and overall student well-being issues commonly identified amongst those who study online, particularly in regional settings.

This campus facility is a result of the application by RDA Great Southern to attain a Regional Universities Centre in our region.

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CREATIVE UP-CYCLE WORKSHOPS

with Liz Ford

Wearable art designer & textile artist.

Working with preloved clothing / textiles, (op shop finds or something hiding in your wardrobe) gain confidence and skills to improve and add value to the piece you already have or to deconstruct it to design & make a completely new item.

Where: Walpole CRC- 24 Latham Avenue Walpole

When: Tuesday 15th June 2021

10.00 am – 3.00 pm \$75.00

Saturday 19th June 2021 (half or full day available)

10.00 – 1.00pm \$45.00

1.30 – 4.30 pm \$45.00

10.00 – 4.30 pm \$75.00

Register your interest via email or phone. Details for payment & what to bring to class, will then be sent out.

Your place in class is confirmed once payment is received.

***note : a minimum of 6 participants is required for a workshop to go ahead**

Liz.ford0205@gmail.com

Liz 0409 850 242





There are 26 RUCs in the country and only 3 are in WA. There are nearly 600 individuals in our region who engage in online study, but without much support.

The current students, director and learning support coordinator invites you to share this info and register with the Centre to get the support you deserve.

UniCentre can be contacted via 08 – 9823 8500 I info@gsunicentre.edu.au I www.gsunicentre.edu.au

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Push for Better Mental Health



Walpole CRC staff members Nicole and Nathan are challenging themselves to raise awareness about mental health for the month of June, joining hundreds of thousands of people across Australia in the push for better mental health. They have joined other friends in the Walpole community also taking on the challenge. What a great way to start winter!! If you see someone out in the community doing their daily push-ups, lunges, squats or sit-ups on the park bench or at the beach cheer them on. It's a reminder to check on your mental health and people around you.

Scientific evidence suggests that three 45-minute exercise sessions per week (135 minutes total) is enough to provide anti-depressant benefits to mental health.

Each day we are challenged to do a set amount of push-ups of whatever variation, sit ups, squats, lunges etc. You can join in by downloading the Push Up Challenge app and then you are on your way. It's a great way to exercise and learn more about mental health.

Every day of the challenge there is a Mental Health tip. So far we have had:

Day 2 - 105 push-ups

It's possible that getting 15 minutes of bright sunlight each morning could reduce levels of distress. Fifteen minutes, seven days... that's 105 minutes of sunshine per week!

There are a lot of factors that could be at work here to make sunlight a mood booster, including effects on your circadian rhythm, vitamin D, or just being outside.

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Getting into nature for a few hours per week can also help out your mental health. Whatever the reason - just be sensible! Sunburn doesn't improve anything.

Day 3 – 142 push-ups

Deep breathing has long been a part of practices such as yoga, Tai Chi, martial arts, and meditation. It has been studied in scientific trials for its positive benefits on our heart rates, blood pressure, and stress levels.

Day 4 – 180 push-ups

Loneliness affects health: Around 1.8 million Australians over the age of 15 feel they have insufficient social support, and one in four of us are feeling lonely three or more times per week. At the peak of pandemic restrictions in 2020, loneliness was the most commonly reported social stressor in the country. The impact of loneliness and social isolation can stretch beyond the short term and lead to increased risks of developing mental and physical ill health. Some experts suggest volunteering or joining a local club to create opportunities for building meaningful relationships.

As you know at the Walpole CRC we are supporting the community in a myriad of ways including workshops, community lunches, community issues, programmes etc which all contribute to the mental health of our community! So get involved, keep an eye out for useful workshops, come and have a free lunch on Thursday or just pop in for a chat.



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Are you OK?



Suicide Alertness Training - It's something that we hope to never need but would be invaluable if we had the skills.

safeTALK is such a training and was delivered on Friday, 28th of May at the Walpole CRC. Community members who joined the training learned how to identify people with thoughts of suicide and connect them to suicide first-aid resources. The workshop also helped participants to understand and relate to people who are at risk of suicide.

“Most people with thoughts of suicide don't truly want to die but are struggling with the pain in their lives”, said Kristin Haefner, facilitator of the safeTALK who guided participants through a variety of scenarios, audio-visuals, group work and role play, that equipped them with the knowledge and skills they need to keep people safe from suicide.

Inspired and encouraged by the workshop, participants started to look into possibilities for Walpole to become a suicide-safe community and explored the possibility of hosting a Suicide First Aid Training at the CRC on Tuesday 31st August 2021 for two days. If you are interested in this training please contact the Walpole CRC on 9840 1395 to confirm your interest as this course will need a minimum of 8 people for it to go ahead. A \$20 deposit will be required which will be returned on the day of the course or if the course is cancelled due to low numbers.

If by reading this, you feel you need support please phone Lifeline on 13 11 44 or Suicide Call Back on 1300 659 467.

Nature Notes: Sponges



Although sponges often get bad press because they appear to sit there and do nothing, they are in fact simple aquatic animals with important roles in the health of their eco systems.

The animal may be simple but the science is complex. The 8,550 living sponge species are classified in the phylum *Porifera* (these are the ones we know about but there may be more). A sponge is a colony of living organisms. It consists of cells in an exo-skeleton or matrix. The cells within the sponge can take on different roles in their lifetime. Some cells on the outside may migrate to the middle.

The sponge does not have organs or tissues in the conventional sense but the function of the sponge is to filter the water through the structure extracting food, which is usually bacteria. They filter water by using cilia in the inner parts of the sponge. They also use this water flow for reproduction and waste management and extraction of oxygen.

Some sponges are symmetrical but most form asymmetrical surfaces according to the currents of water and the surface on which they are anchored. Juvenile sponges are mobile while adults tend to stay in one place. It is possible for some sponges to move along the sea floor. All corals are salt water creatures but some sponges are fresh water varieties. Sponges grow in shallow water and in the depths of the ocean where people could not survive. Some sponges co-exist with algae colonies and produce more food than they need while other sponges in poor nutrient environments have become carnivorous and absorb crustaceans.

Reproduction is by sperm and ovoid but sponges can sometimes re-form if parts break off; this is

dependent on the creature having at least two different types of cells. Some sponges form survival pods. These will remain dormant until conditions improve and when the shells break open they can form new sponges or even colonise old skeletons.

Sponges are important members of a reef they filter water, control bacteria and process carbon, nitrogen and phosphorus. In nutrient deficient coral reefs some sponge species are thought to make carbon biologically available through their waste products which become food for other creatures.

Sponges are vulnerable to invasion by bacteria due to their porous bodies. They have grey cells which surround the bacteria and may even be able to kill it by giving off toxins. Scientists think that some sponges may be a source of new drugs to fight infections.

Man has always used soft sponges for their skeletons to use for cleaning or padding. Because of this, many sponges were over-fished and almost became extinct.

Dolphins have been observed using sponges as tools.

~Alison Kenworthy



The Big Hair Shop will be closed for a short family holiday so ring now for an appointment before I go...

**Closed 25th of June
Back on the 19th July**

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Thank you!

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UR Walpole visit to the Tree Top Walk

Last week the Walpole Primary School students were delighted to visit the Valley of the Giants Tree Top Walk as part of the UR Walpole programme.

UR Walpole is a community-based programme which began in 1996, and links students with the natural environment, their cultural heritage, and their role in the future of the local area. Through collaboration and cooperation, teachers together with community members select a focus study in relation to the community's current natural and cultural assets and future issues. This year's theme is '2021 - 41 Future Proofing Walpole,' and looks at what we can do now to make Walpole a better place in the future.

The students participated in an Eco-Educational programme offered by the Tree Top Walk, where they had the chance to become forensic detectives for the day and conduct an 'Autopsy of a Tree', which is a hands-on activity to demonstrate the impact of humans on the natural environment. Using various practical techniques and critical thinking the students hypothesise on what caused the death of a forest tree.

The older students (years 4 – 6) also took the opportunity to survey visitors to the Tree Top Walk about their experience as well as their holiday plans within the region, finding out where people had travelled from, how big their group was, where they chose to find accommodation in the region and getting a sense of where they had contributed into local economies with things like buying fuel, groceries, souvenirs etc.

The younger students (pp – year 3) got to go on a wonderful Nature Discovery Walk with their expert guide, learning fun facts about the forest. They learnt how sword grass can be used to make a damper flour, woven to make baskets or rope and that the young shoots are a type of bush-tucker. They also learnt that she-oak seeds have little wings to help them propagate by spreading in the wind, and they got to try washing their hands with the soap bush.

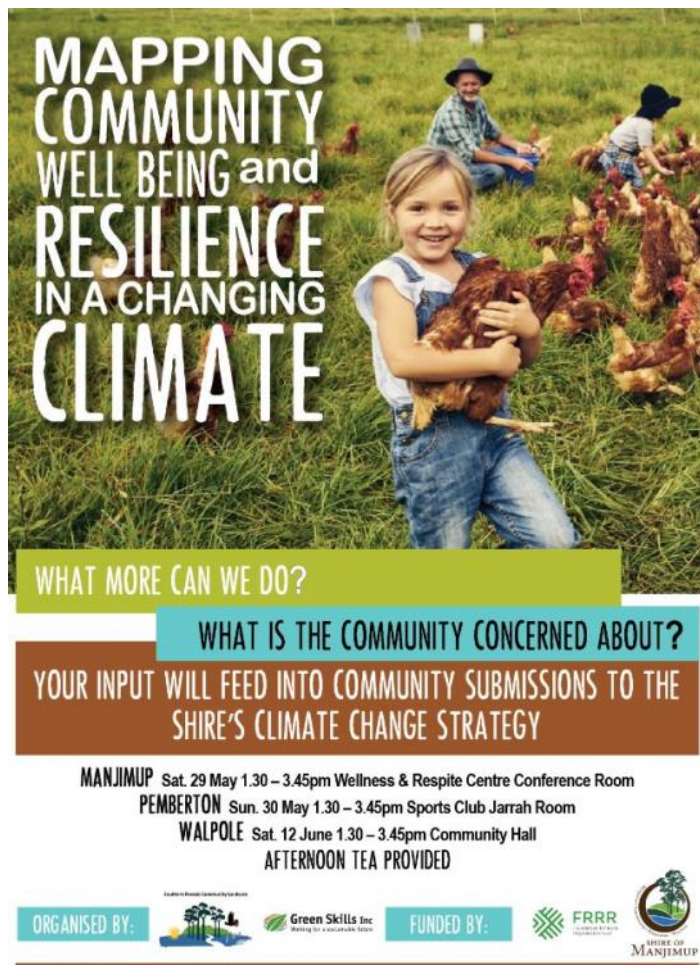
The Nature Discovery Walk took place on the Bibbulmun Track and the kids learnt all about the Waigul dreamtime story. A big thanks to teachers Lorelle Flett and Sarah Walker, and expert guides (and former teachers themselves) Helen Nash and Pauline Pollard for putting on a wonderful educational day for the students.

~Ryan Smith

UR Walpole visit to the Tree Top Walk



Community Well-being and Resilience in a Changing Climate - Communities Taking Action



Southern Forests Community Landcare and Green Skills invite you to come along to the last of three 'conversation cafés' coming up on Saturday 12th June in Walpole. Share your views about the effects of the changing climate and positive stories about individuals and communities taking action. Conversation cafés give people a chance to ask questions and discuss ideas.

Chairperson of Southern Forests Community Landcare, Julian Sharp, is keen to hear from the community and to encourage action.

"We are pleased that the Shire of Manjimup has identified that they need to step up and take action on climate change and protection of the environment in the recently released Draft Community Strategic Plan.

The general commitment in the draft plan is a good first step but needs to be strengthened with specific actions and targets to be meaningful. Through the Manjimup and Pemberton workshops community members let us know a range of actions they think

the Shire needs to be taking and to share what they are already doing as individuals and in groups and businesses.

We have initiated these conversation cafés to share both our concerns as a community but then to focus on good actions already underway and what could be done in our communities and by the Shire on our behalf. Examples from other local governments and communities across WA and Australia will be shared during the workshops.

It is great to see our Shire starting to tackle climate change. They need community feedback and input to help create a safe and resilient future for our community and the environment that we love.

We want the community to hop into the driving seat with the Shire to see how we can increase our resilience and well-being for our communities, environment, businesses and lifestyles in 5 years time, 20 years time and 50 years time. We have to think long term and work on positive opportunities now, to have the future we want to see."

Do you have concerns regarding the potential effects of climate change on where you live and your own lifestyle? What else would you like to know? What do you think are the priority actions to address the effects of climate change from different levels of government and local businesses? Is our Shire doing enough, what else could they do? Come along for a discussion, pose your own questions and have your input recorded and provided to the Shire.

- Conversations Café, with afternoon tea provided:
Walpole Saturday 12th June 1.30 - 3.45pm
at the Community Hall.

For further information call Julian Sharp on 0427 372 215

RSVP to Louise Duxbury

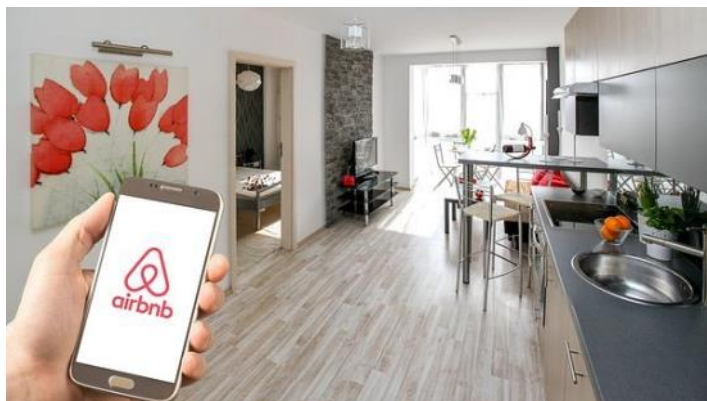
lduxbury@greenskills.org.au or text 0429 409 231

Thought for the day

**Be the person your
dog thinks you are.**

J.W Stephens

Approval Requirements for Holiday Accommodation



Are you hosting on AirBnB?

The Shire of Manjimup is regularly finding that landowners have advertised their property for short stay accommodation without first obtaining the necessary planning, building and/or environmental health approvals from the Shire of Manjimup.

You won't need planning approval if you own the property but have a primary residence elsewhere and wish to use the dwelling for holiday accommodation for you and your family.

You may also allow friends to stay there provided there is no fee charged.

"Holiday homes are a legitimate part of the tourist accommodation industry in the South West and desirable in areas of high tourism amenity. Over the past few decades a growing number of holiday homes have been made commercially available, resulting in an increasing trend to purchase or build homes for holiday home use, commented Shire President Paul Omodei.

"A key concern with respect to the occupation of dwellings as holiday homes is to ensure that any such uses will not adversely impact on residential amenity currently enjoyed by residents in surrounding properties. Any activities that result in a loss of enjoyment by neighbouring properties, for instance, unacceptable levels of noise, will be considered a breach of approval."

He added that "bushfire is a serious consideration for the Shire when assessing proposals for short stay accommodation.

Where a property is located within an area designated as bushfire prone, unless a Bushfire Attack Level (BAL) of 29 or less is achieved, the

Shire cannot support an application unless it is a hosted accommodation e.g. Bed and Breakfast."

Planning approval is required prior to the commencement of any short-stay accommodation use of a property. Landowners should always speak with the Shire's Statutory Planning Services for information on the requirements and restrictions before advertising a property for tourist accommodation.

In some instances, additional permits may be required for Environmental Health and/or Building Services.

For accommodation that caters for more than six people an application for registration as a lodging house can be made on this form.

If your property is not on reticulated sewer (deep sewer) you will be required to provide information with the application to demonstrate that the existing on-site wastewater management system can cope with the proposed number of guests.

The availability of safe drinking water on properties that are not connected to reticulated water will need to be demonstrated.

Conflicting land uses can severely impact on a person's enjoyment and use of their own property. The Shire needs to consider applications for short-stay accommodation with regard to the potential impact on neighbouring properties and existing activities on the proposed land use.

For further information on this or to make application for planning approval, please contact the Shire's Statutory Planning Services on 9771 7777.

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For bookings, call
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St John 

Letters

Dear Editor,

Recently some very harmful comments have been posted on Social Media regarding the Op Shop.

In the past 15 years the Op Shop has contributed approximately \$100,000.00 to the community in grants to the NFP organisations. Eg: Primary School, CDG, Rec Centre, Visitors Centre, Community Gardens, MensShed, CRC etc.

This has been done by our older volunteers giving time and energy for the only reward of giving back to the Community.

We have cleaned, stored, culled, paid rent, rates and insurances to keep the Op Shop viable.

Over the years we have been the cheapest Op Shop.

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We are only human, so if someone has been overcharged, think of all the times you have had it cheap!

IT ALL GOES BACK TO THE COMMUNITY and think of it as a donation.

Please. If you would like a say in how the Op Shop is run, get involved. We are desperate for volunteers. Need even two hours per week or fortnight.

~Jenny Skele. On behalf of all the Op Shop volunteers



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Weekly sport

Ladies Golf Results: 3rd June 2021

Marlene Bidwell Trophy - Stroke - Points Day

Winner: Sharyn Burton - 75 net

R/Up: Rhonda Perpoli - 81 net

Best Putter: Lee Edwards - 25 putts

Novelties

Long Putt : 9, Rhonda Perpoli

Nearest the Pin: 13, Carol Dumbrell

Ferrets:

Carol Dumbrell 14, Viv Tippet 8, Lee Edwards 15

Next Games:

10th June - Patty Burton Trophy - Stableford

17th June - Ros Hatfield Trophy - Stableford.

Scroungers Golf Results: 1st June 2021

1st: B Cooper, G Doust

Nornalup Riverside Chalets Long Putt: G Doust

Walpole Hardware NTP: 2 or 13: W Dumbrell

Greg Peck best 2nd: 5 or 3rd 16: M Jeffs

Anning Farm NTP: 7 or 17: C Burton



Email us your Sports Results to weekly@walpole.org.au
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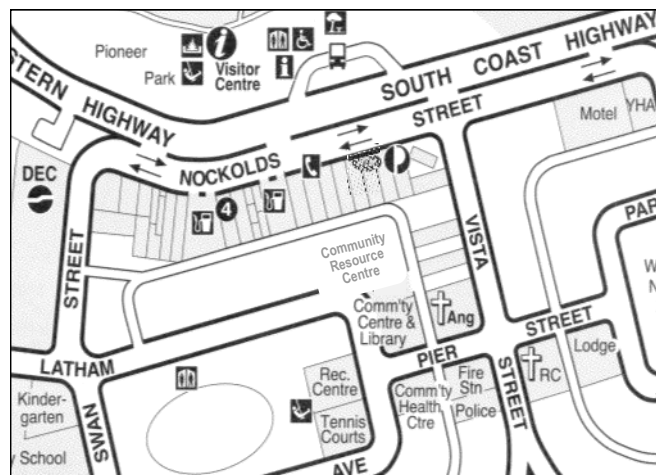


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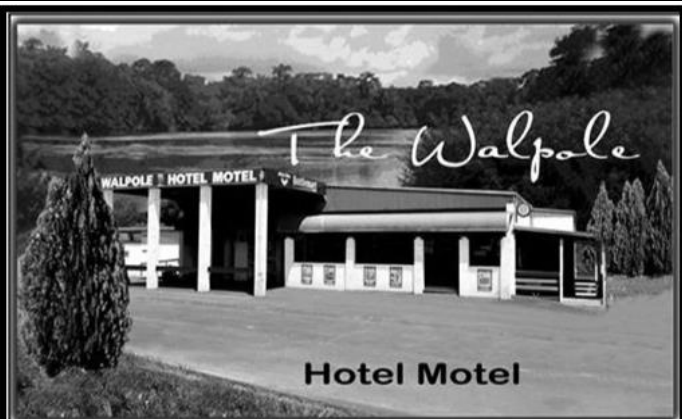


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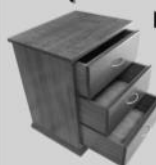
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