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THURSDAY 11TH AUGUST 2022

\$1.50

PIESSEVILLE ARTIST AWARDED LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP

Fiona Dawson, Wagin Agricultural Society

One of Wagin's budding artists who has been a Woolorama regular since 2019 has recently been rewarded for his work. Wagin Woolorama Art Show would like to congratulate Ron Meier and look forward to his participation in the 2023 event.

Arts Narrogin has awarded the 2022 enRICH Scholarship to Piesseville local, Ron Meier. The scholarship for emerging local artists was established in 2020 in memory of local Narrogin artist Joy Rich.

Ron Meier was born in Perth, Western Australia. In 2015 Ron and his wife decided they needed a country escape from the city for weekends and purchased a small three acre property in Piesseville, 35km south of Narrogin.



Only twelve months later, they had fallen in love with the Narrogin and Wagin districts and decided to make it their permanent home.

It was only in 2019 that Ron started to draw and paint. He began experimenting and watching online tutorials with no art training. His own style is in the early stages of development. Ron connected early the benefits of drawing and painting as tools to better manage his mental health. Like so many of us, Ron suffers from mental health issues, and he has found great comfort in his art to relax and express himself. Ron has also used art to communicate with his grandchildren, one of whom is autistic. He now uses art therapy to help her cope with emotional challenges.

Since art has increasingly become a bigger and bigger part of Ron's life, he would like to take his art to the next level with mentoring and training in artistic and business skills.

The Arts Narrogin enRICH Scholarship will enable Ron to be mentored over the next 12 months by award winning artist Annette Peterson, seeing him develop his skills and eventuating with him holding his first solo exhibition at Arts Narrogin in mid 2023.



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OPERATING HOURS

Monday – Friday | 9am – 4pm
Closed Weekends and Public Holidays

THE WAGIN CRC IS MANAGED BY A VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Jessica Hamersley | **VICE CHAIR:** Vicki Daley
SECRETARY: Jessica Booth | **TREASURER:** Kathy Wilkinson | **SHIRE REP:** Vacant
MEMBERS: Heather McDougall, Kayla Patuwai



UPCOMING WAGIN CRC EVENTS, COURSES & WORKSHOPS

• Science Week Rocket Launch	Friday 12 th August	3.30pm-5.30pm	Gold coin*
• Camera Club	Monday 15 th August	7pm	Free
• Be Connected	Tuesday 16 th August	10am-12pm	Free
• Paint & Sip	Tuesday 23 rd August	6pm-8.30pm	\$40*
• Mental Health First Aid	Thu 25 th & 26 th August	9am-4pm	Free*
• Bicycle Workshop	TBA	After school	\$30/family

***BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL:** Please use the contact details above to register or enquire.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST FOR COURSES & WORKSHOPS

We are looking into bringing more fantastic courses to our community:

- Barista Course
- Skippers Ticket Course
- Cooking Classes
- Small Business Classes
- Heavy Vehicle Pilots Licence
- Snake Handling Course
- Mental Health Workshops
- Suicide Prevention Course
- Parenting Courses
- Truck (MC/HC) Licence

If you are keen to attend any of these courses, please contact us to register your interest.

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Science Week Rocket Launch

Join us here at the Wagin CRC to view the LIVE show online while we build and launch rockets

- Forces & Flight LIVE Show
- Rocket Building Workshop
- REAL Scientists demonstrating REAL Rocket Science

Friday August 12th
At the Wagin CRC
3:30-5:30pm
Gold Coin Donation

Bookings essential
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**Be Independent.
Be Connected.**

We can help get you started on the internet and to use your smartphone, computer or device. Discover a world of entertainment online, video call friends and family, send emails or enjoy the convenience of online banking — even if you've never used a computer before!

Free, monthly workshops make going online or using your device easy.

Be Connected Workshop
Tuesday 16th August | 10am-12pm

Please book with Wagin CRC on
9861 1644 or admin@wagincrc.net.au

If you have your own device, please bring it along.
We also have some devices available.

Australian Government

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PAINT & SIP

Tuesday 23rd August
6-8.30pm \$40

Come and enjoy an evening of video-guided painting that's great for beginners, with all resources provided.

Nibbles and non-alcoholic drinks included. BYO alcohol {optional}.

Bookings Essential
Please book a spot. Contact us on [F](tel:98611644),
admin@wagincrc.net.au or 9861 1644.

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Michelle n Painter

WAGIN COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE INVITES YOU TO JOIN OUR COMMITTEE

ARE YOU A MEMBER IN OUR COMMUNITY THAT WOULD LIKE TO SUPPORT OUR LOCAL CRC AND JOIN OUR COMMITTEE?

We would love to hear from you. Please call into the CRC for more information or email us at admin@wagincrc.net.au

WAGIN WEATHER FORECAST

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Thu 11th



15°/5°



20%

Fri 12th



16°/4°

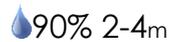


5%

Sat 13th



15°/8°



90% 2-4m

Sun 14th



17°/5°



10%

Mon 15th



20°/8°

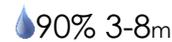


70% 1-6m

Tue 16th



17°/7°

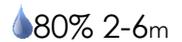


90% 3-8m

Wed 17th



17°/8°



80% 2-6m

FUNDING TO HELP SECURE WATER SUPPLIES

Kelly Brady, Office of Hon. Shelley Payne MLC

Water Minister Dave Kelly recently announced that the regional Shires of Lake Grace, Wagin, Pingelly, and Woodanilling will share in more than \$472,507 in grants, in the latest round of the McGowan Government's \$3.2 million Community Water Supplies Partnership Program. The latest round of grants will provide over \$1 million in new funding for projects to improve local water security and will assist regional communities in managing the impacts of climate change.

Many communities in the State's Great Southern and Southern Wheatbelt have experienced significantly reduced rainfall due to the impacts of climate change. The Community Water Supplies Partnership Program is part of the McGowan Government's ongoing commitment to ensure our farmers have access to reliable agricultural and emergency livestock drinking water sources.

Funding will assist rural communities to adapt to changing rainfall patterns, by establishing infrastructure to maximise the efficient use of available water resources.

Water Minister Dave Kelly said, "The Community Water Supplies Partnership Program grants will help these regional communities reduce their reliance on scheme water for non-potable needs".

Two grants for \$100,000 and \$96,574 have been awarded to the Shire of Lake Grace, to help upgrade the Buniche and Dempster Rock agricultural dams and catchments, boosting supplies in local areas experiencing water deficiencies. Through these grants, the Shire will also install two 500 kilolitre tanks in Lake Grace town to store collected stormwater, to support the increased water availability in the townsite.

**Congratulations to
the Shires of
Lake Grace, Wagin
Pingelly and
Woodanilling**

Community Water Supplies
Partnership Program

A grant of \$78,593 will help provide three additional access points for emergency water supply in the town of Wagin. The project will improve water security in Wagin, and the wider community during an emergency.

The Shire of Woodanilling will receive funding totalling \$99,975, to increase the capture and utilisation of storm water from the town dam precinct. Two new tanks will provide more water storage, and an additional bore will supplement non-potable supplies during the dry summer

months. This will provide more water for the community, while reducing reliance on scheme water.

The Shire of Pingelly has been granted \$97,365 to expand the townsite's non-potable supply network to help reduce the Shire's reliance on scheme water to supplement irrigation of their sporting facilities.

This project will help maintain suitable turf conditions, allowing sports to be played throughout the summer and autumn months, which in turn offers opportunities to attract higher profile sports games, and more visitors to Pingelly.



"These projects are a great example of local governments helping their communities use local water supplies effectively, to help adapt to climate change", commented Kelly.

Agricultural Region MLC Shelley Payne said, "I congratulate the Shires of Lake Grace, Pingelly, Wagin and Woodanilling for their dedication to improving water management and increasing water supplies".

The Community Water Supplies Partnership Program, funded in partnership with local government, provides up to \$100,000 per project for local government and community groups to develop off-farm community water supplies.

Payne praised the program, saying, "[This partnership] with Local Governments is a great initiative, supporting regional communities to boost water supplies and increase water security".

The \$3.2 million Community Water Supplies Partnership Program is a collaboration between the Commonwealth and Western Australian Governments.

Since May 2019, more than \$3.9 million has been spent by the McGowan Government on direct water carting to water deficient areas to support emergency livestock needs.

A further \$2.64 million has been spent on developing and upgrading 113 strategic community water supplies and government-owned water sources since June 2018, and another \$1.5 million in partnerships with local governments to upgrade and develop local community water supplies.

In November 2021, the McGowan Government announced an additional \$10.5 million in funding over the next two years, for projects to help secure additional off-farm non-potable water supplies for agricultural communities, including the upgrade and refurbishment of 70 agricultural area dams from the Mid-West, to the Wheatbelt and Great Southern.



SHIRE OF WAGIN NEWS

LEXUS MELBOURNE CUP TOUR – WAGIN, 17TH OF AUGUST 2022

The countdown has started, the time is getting short; have you decided where you will go to see the Lexus Melbourne Cup? The Cup will be in Wagin on Wednesday the 17th of August so make sure you get to one of the six locations to participate in this unique opportunity.

Melbourne Cup Schedule

Wednesday, August 17th

Wagin District High School		9.00
Wesley Hall - CommuniTea Hub		10.15
Waratah Lodge		1pm
Historical Village		2.45
District Club		4.15
Palace Hotel		5.30










DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION PLAN FOR COMMENT

A revised Disability Access Inclusion Plan (DAIP) has been released for public comment. Check out the Shire website or call into the office to get a copy. For example, is our signage clear and readable? Is there sufficient lighting in our venues? Are the ACROD parking bays in the right places? Do you know anyone living with a disability unable to use Shire services?

Please provide feedback on any aspect of our plan which we could improve on.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS TENDER FOR GP SERVICES

Council is pleased to advise that it has accepted a tender from Dr Nicolas Du Preez for GP (medical) services at Wagin. Dr Du Preez operates St Luke’s Family Practice at Katanning and Kojonup and currently engages a team of seven doctors, other allied health practitioners and a supporting practice team. Wagin will be an addition to the business and there is not expected to be any change of non-medical personnel or services at Wagin. The number of doctors will be confirmed in due course but agreement has been reached for a full-time presence of a GP at Wagin.

This is excellent news considering the pressures on the health sector generally and confirms the excellent standard of care Wagin residents are familiar with will continue.

Dr Du Preez will officially commence management from February 2023 with a seamless transition taking place in the coming months.

Any queries may be directed to the Shire of Wagin’s Chief Executive Officer or the Deputy Chief Executive Officer.

ROADWORKS

The grader operators have been carrying out maintenance grading on the following:

- Carberdine Road
- Silver Mallet Rise
- Thompson Road
- Hyde Road
- Sprigg Fraser Road

WAGIN COMMUNITY GYM MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

With the end of August comes the expiry for quite a few gym memberships. If this includes you, a letter will arrive very soon in the mail. If you no longer use the gym, please remember to bring your fob back into the office so we can refund your \$30 bond.

SPORTSGROUND REDEVELOPMENT

Council has approved the preparation of tenders and other work for the demolition of some existing buildings to make way for new works at the sportsground. This will be considered by a committee appointed for this purpose. The timing of any works will be integrated with Woolorama and other major events.

All Council and Committee minutes are available at the Shire's official website.

EMPLOYMENT

There are new opportunities for employment with the Shire of Wagin. Be sure to check the official website at wagin.wa.gov.au/council/news-information/job-vacancies.aspx or contact us at shire@wagin.wa.gov.au.

AUSTRALIAN FIRE DANGER RATING SYSTEM

The Australian Fire Danger Rating System is changing from the 1st of September 2022. The Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) have altered their fire danger rating levels to align with the rest of Australia. New information continues on the following page.

The AFDRS will also introduce a new Fire Behaviour Index – a scale of fire danger that takes the latest in fire science and produces outputs across eight different fire behaviour models (compared to the existing two fire behaviour models). Providing fine detail, it will support decisions about fire preparedness and bushfire suppression.

The Australian Fire Danger Rating System (AFDRS) Program is redesigning the forecasting of fire by

- Improving the scientific accuracy behind fire danger predictions.
- Improving the way that fire danger is communicated.
- Providing government and industry with better decision-making tools.
- Reducing the costs associated with bushfire impacts.

For more information:



DFES dfes.wa.gov.au
Department of Fire & Emergency Services

Or visit: www.afac.com.au/initiative/afdrs



This is a national program funded by the Commonwealth and all the States and Territories and delivered by local implementation teams. The AFDRS is being coordinated by NSW RFS and AFAC (the National Council for Fire and Emergency Services), with support from the Bureau of Meteorology.

A National Program Board, with representation from each of the State and Territories' fire agencies, is overseeing the program.

FOODWORKS

Support the local store that supports you.

We are open:
 Monday to Friday
 8:30am – 5:30pm
 Saturday
 8:30am – Noon

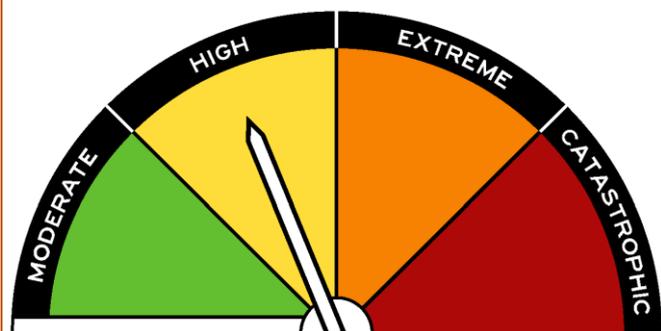
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 The Cheesecake Shop.

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The Australian Fire Danger Ratings (AFDRS) levels are:



MODERATE

Plan and prepare

HIGH

Be ready to act

EXTREME

Take action now to protect life and property

CATASTROPHIC

For your survival, leave bushfire risk areas

Hon Shelley Payne MLC

Member for the Agricultural Region

How can your local member help you?

- ✓ Assist with State Government issues and departments
- ✓ Support you and community groups on local issues, events and projects
- ✓ Raise issues in Parliament and approach Ministers on your behalf

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HOW FIREPROOF IS YOUR PLAN?

Find out in 5 minutes at mybushfireplan.wa.gov.au

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It was so good to see so many parents and family members at our last assembly. The musical item with its slick dance moves was a crowd pleaser!

YEAR 6 MARKETS

Well done to our Year 6 students, Mrs Ball and parents who worked hard on making the Year 6 Markets a huge success. I certainly enjoyed my many treats over the weekend. Over \$2,000 was raised to subsidise the cost of the upcoming camp in Dwellingup in a few weeks' time. I am sure excitement is building in the Year 6 class.

SCIENCE

Thank you to Mrs O'Neill, who has been with us for the last three weeks, mostly working with our Secondary students. Some students achieved the culture-making plate to observe bacteria growing. Next week, Secondary Science goes down a different path. The School of Isolated and Distance Education (SIDE) will provide our Science lessons for Years 7 to 10. Each week, students will have two lessons delivered by a Science teacher in Perth and received by our students via Webex. The other two Science lessons will be online learning set by the Perth teacher and monitored by our staff. Initially, Mrs Pieterse and Mrs Mangalavite will be overseeing this program.

To accommodate this, a new timetable will be in operation from next Monday. Unfortunately, this will also impact the Primary classes for a period of time. There will be a few changes until our staffing level is returned to a full quota.

BOOK WEEK

I hope that all students really enjoy some time reading a book. Every day, like vegetables, would be good. Students learn that reading can be a fun and engaging activity, not just at school but at home as well. The theme for Book Week 2022 is 'Dreaming with Eyes Open...' Book Week will run from Saturday the 20th to Friday the 26th of August.

We will be having a Book Week dress-up day on Thursday the 25th of August. Students (from Pre-primary to Year 10) are invited to have some fun by dressing up, inspired by either a favourite character from a book read at some stage or the Book Week theme. Students who are dressed up will be invited to a Book Week parade, commencing at 9am, to showcase their efforts. Parents are very welcome to attend.

COUNTRY WEEK

Arrangements for our participation in Country Week have stalled. Further options are being explored, but at this stage our students will not be able to attend. If this changes, we will let our Secondary students know.

KINDERGARTEN ENROLMENTS

Is your child four years old by the 30th of June 2023? You can apply to enrol them in Kindergarten for 2023. We have just 20 places available. For more information visit education.wa.edu.au.



You can either collect an Enrolment Pack from our front office or complete the online version of the Enrolment Form and Student Health Care Summary (scan or click the QR code) and hand it to the front office.

SAUSAGE SIZZLE

Our school canteen will be closed this Friday the 12th of August. So that our students still have a warm option for lunch, our P&C will be hosting a sausage sizzle. \$4, cash only please. Funds raised will be donated to the Chaplaincy fund to keep Chappy four days a week at Wagin DHS.

ASSEMBLY

Our next Whole School Assembly will be held on Friday the 26th of August at 9am and will be run by Mrs Spooner's Pre-Primary/Year 1 class. We would love to see you there!



HOME ECONOMICS

Our High Schoolers have been busy baking in Home Economics! Some scrumptious muffins were just the start!

SHEEP WANTED

Do you have a few sheep that you wouldn't mind letting us borrow? Some of our high school students are partaking in a shearing and wool handling demonstration and workshop. If you can help out, please contact Leah Kellow in the front office on 9861 3200.

NARROGIN AG

Narrogin Agriculture College is having an Open Day on Friday the 9th of September. If you or your child are interested, please check out the flyer or invite (click or scan the QR codes) for more information.



Kind regards

Andrew Newhouse
Principal

Andrew.Newhouse@education.wa.edu.au



Local Hearing Services for WAGIN!

Hearing has never been more important than during these challenging times as we try and stay connected with family and friends via phone or video chat. Hearing services are essential and as such we are providing much needed hearing services to Wagin.

We are conveniently located within the:

Wagin Community Resource Centre (CRC)
46-48 TUDHOE ST WAGIN WA 6315
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY ON 1300 061 650

The range of services we provide include:

- Onsite hearing aid repairs and batteries
- **Free hearing services to eligible pension and DVA card holders***
- Industrial deafness and workcover claims
- Hearing test and hearing loss rehabilitation
- Amplification devices/Hearing aids
- Trials of the latest in hearing technology
- Wireless TV accessories/Phones
- Ear protection/Swimming plugs
- Ear wax removal
- Tinnitus management
- Private patients welcome, no referral required.

* On behalf of the Government Hearing Services Program

** Free hearing screening for over 18yrs of age



ASHLEY YONG
LOCAL - IHEAR
AUDIOMETRIST

I was fortunate enough to start my working career in Kalgoorlie and from then on I always knew I would come back to live.

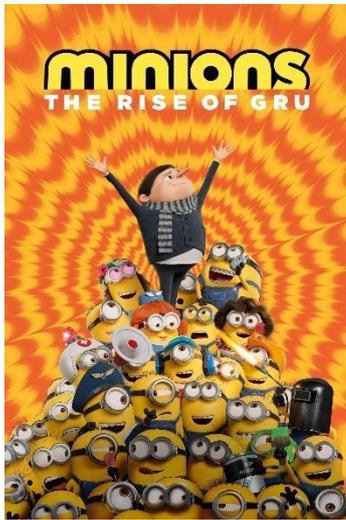
Now I am here to set up to provide hearing care to the Wheatbelt & Goldfields. I believe this will enhance the lives of generations of locals, helping them to hear, allowing them to engage so they can be heard and helping to maintain the connection that hearing brings with friends and loved ones.

ihear
 Life is worth hearing

BOOK YOUR
FREE HEARING CHECK**
NOW ON 1300 061 650

BETTY TERRY THEATRE

View the trailers by clicking the QR codes or scanning them with your smartphone camera.



MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU is the untold story of one twelve-year-old's dream to become the world's greatest supervillain. This is the sequel to *Minions*, which revealed the origins of the hilarious and popular critters from the *Despicable Me* franchise (voiced by Pierre Coffin). Steve Carell (*Space Force*, *The Office*), returns as a younger Gru and guest stars include Taraji P. Henson (*The Curious Case of Benjamin Button*), Michelle Yeoh (*Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*), and Julie Andrews (*Mary Poppins*, *Bridgerton*). The minions' latest caper has been praised for its musical numbers and entertainment value for families, and is easy viewing at 90 minutes long.

Rated PG | 1hrs 28mins | Comedy/Animated

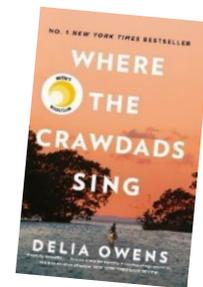
Friday – 12th August @ 6.30pm
Saturday – 13th August @ 2pm & 6.30pm
Monday – 15th August @ 6.30pm



WHERE THE CRAWDADS SING is based on the 2018 novel of the same name by Delia Owens. *Where the Crawdads Sing* had sold 12 million copies by January 2022 making it one of the best-selling books of all time. Indulge in escapism in a beautifully filmed vista of North Carolina marshes. An abandoned girl who has learned to survive in the wilds finds herself in a murder mystery.

Rated M | 2hrs 5mins | Mystery/Drama

Friday – 26th August @ 6.30pm
Saturday – 27th August @ 2pm & 6.30pm
Monday – 29th August @ 2pm & 6.30pm



TICKETS: Kids \$8 | Concession \$11
Adults \$13 (only \$11 on Monday nights)

Cash only Kiosk No BYO please Doors open 30 minutes early

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Come and volunteer with us! We are *always* chasing fresh faces for volunteers, because there is always something to do!

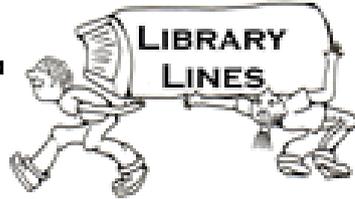
As we are completely volunteer run, there is a wide range of jobs to do. You can help out at the movies by selling popcorn and snacks, selling tickets or running the projector (for those a bit tech savvy). Out of show hours the garden needs tending to, bins need to be put out, there's the handyman work of changing light globes etc.

There is a job for everyone, and you will be welcomed with open arms by our current amazing group of volunteers.

Message the Facebook page or email us at btctwagin@gmail.com if you'd love to get involved, or track down Nicole Kirk, Diane Dohle or Kayla Lloyd.



Wagin Library & Gallery
 Your team: Tina and Monica
 3 Trent St Wagin
 Phone: (08) 9861 1247



Monday 2pm–4pm
 Tuesday 2pm–5pm
 Wed 10am–12pm 2pm–5pm
 Thu 10am–12pm 2pm–5pm
 Friday 1pm–5pm
 Saturday 10am–12pm

Hi to all our Wagin Library & Gallery patrons and friends.

The MS Readathon One Month Challenge runs from the 1st to the 31st of August. MS Readathon challenges children to read as much as they can in August. Children can raise funds for children who have a parent who is living with Multiple Sclerosis. If you are interested, register your interest at msreadathon.org.au/register-interest-2022.

National Science Week takes place over the 13th to 21st of August. The theme for 2022 is 'Glass: More Than Meets the Eye'. Here are just a few questions about glass. Do you know the answers? How can it be so hard to drag rubber across smooth glass, if friction is caused by surface roughness? How is glass made? What kind of crystal are crystal drinking glasses made of?

Wagin Library & Gallery will be holding a Brain Break for Science Week on Wednesday the 17th of August at 11am. Morning tea will be served. Find more details below.



The Better Beginnings early literacy program has given the library a small pamphlet, *30 Books to Read Before You're 2!* How many of these books have you read to your child?

Betty Terry Community Theatre is showcasing *Where the Crawdads Sing* on Friday the 26th, Saturday the 27th and Monday the 29th of August. Why not make time to read *Where the Crawdads Sing* ahead of the film? Do you like nature and a bit of mystery? The main themes are the lasting damage of abandonment, the impact of trauma on relationships, and the consistency of nature in life.

Scribblers Festival aims to instil the importance of books and imagination in children's lives and inspire families to get more creative in everyday life. Wagin Library & Gallery have joined in the Golden Feather Hunt for 2022. You have until Friday the 16th of September to find your feather. What type of coloured feather will you find? There are instructions on the back of each feather so that both children and adults know what to do. For more information pop into the library or contact Scribblers Festival on scribblersfestival.com.au or phone 9385 2200. We have had one lucky winner so far in the golden feather hunt. It was a four-year-old girl.

Welcome to WAnderland! Uncover WA's surprising collections on your next adventure. There's a world of colour and curiosity waiting for you at the other end of WA's roads, hidden in towns you've never seen and collected by folk you'll love to meet. To find out more information explore visitwanderland.com.au or you can follow 'Visit WAnderland' on Facebook or Instagram. Pop into Wagin Library & Gallery to pick up your WAnderland card. Proudly supported by the Government of Western Australia and Western Australian Museum.

EVENTS

For Science Week we are holding a **Brain Break Morning Tea** on Wednesday the 17th of August at 11am. Can you answer all the science questions correctly? There are three difficulties to choose from. Are you up for the challenge of the hard quiz? You might like to try and answer the questions Tina has made up.

Friends of the Wagin Library & Gallery have a meeting on Thursday the 25th of August at 4.30pm in the library. Come along to the meeting to find out how the friends help the library.

Story Time is on every Wednesday from 10am to 11am then again on Fridays from 1.30pm to 2.30pm. The children get to listen to a story and have fun singing nursery rhymes.

Book Club will be on Saturday the 13th of August at Wagin Library & Gallery from 2pm to 4pm. New members are welcome.

BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS

How to Be Second Best by **Jessica Dettmann**. This is an adult fiction book. A hilarious and heart-warming novel about the complicated, messy, delightful struggles of modern life. Going from one child to two is never easy for a family. Emma's husband simultaneously fathers a third child three doors up the street. Things get very tricky, very fast.

The Priory of the Orange Tree by **Samantha Shannon**. Adult fiction fantasy. The world is besieged by fire breathing wyrms. One side of the world despises dragons and believes that if there is a living descendent of their king on the throne, the dreaded one cannot reawaken. There are multiple countries at play, all of which have their own customs, religions, governments and treaties.

Pod by **Laline Paull**. An adult fiction book. Two estranged dolphin tribes live at opposite ends of a remote tropical archipelago. At one end, where the water is cleaner, lives a tiny pod of spinner dolphins, spiritually refined and matriarchal. At the other end is the raucous megapod of bottlenose dolphins, who once drove the gentle spinners from their home, but now live in increasingly painful acoustic conditions which they believe are caused by warring ocean demons.

A Caravan Like a Canary by **Sasha Wasley**. This is an adult fiction book. Two road trips. Twenty years apart. Can the memories of a family's troubling past finally be put to rest? As Tara travels with Zac along the open road, memories of Button's last trip in the caravan engulfs Tara, while a rediscovered love for the wild, glorious ocean chips away at her reserve. When forced to face the past, will Tara find the courage to let go and discover her dreams?

100 Australian Wildflowers by **Mel Baxter**. Adult non-fiction. Mel Baxter guides you through 100 native Australian flowering plants. These wildflowers will tell stories of cultural, historical, and spiritual significance. There is a strong focus on conservation, basic planting guidance, advice on growing your own wildflower meadow, and information on where to find these flowers in the wild.

My Tongue is My Own: A Life of Gwen Harwood by **Ann-Marie Priest**. An adult non-fiction book. This is a biography that traces how a lively and determined young woman built a career in the conservative 1950s, blasting her way into the patriarchal strongholds of Australian poetry.

Ultimate Cycling Trips Australia by **Andrew Bain**. Adult non-fiction. Journey across Australia on two wheels with handpicked bike rides, from gentle trails with a gourmet edge, to multi day cycle tours, to blasts on the country's best mountain bike trails. Trips include Munda Biddi Trail in WA, the Alpine Epic Mountain Bike Trail in Victoria, Three Gorges Loop in NSW and Brisbane Valley Rail Trail.

Tickets for the Ark: From Wasps to Whales – How Do We Choose What to Save? by **Rebecca Nesbit**. An adult non-fiction. A great concept of modern conservation and the decisions that must be made. Our planet hasn't seen the current rate of extinction since the demise of the dinosaurs. Are we wrong to love bees and hate wasps? How can you choose between two species?

Bluey: Typewriter published by **Puffin Books**. This is a children's board book. Bluey's typewriter is missing. Will Bluey and her friends find what they are looking for?

Everybody! by **Elise Gravel**. This is a great book for parents and children to read together. Everybody has strengths, flaws, feelings, ideas and needs. Everybody is unique and different. Everybody makes mistakes and can fix them. Everybody needs to feel safe and valued.

A Good Place by **Lucy Cousins**. This is a great book for parents to read to their children. A joyful picture book with a gentle environmental message. Four insect friends – Bee, Ladybug, Beetle and Dragonfly – are in search of a good place to live. They each have a different need. Can these four insect friends find somewhere safe to live?

Lend a Helping Hand by **Jonny Lambert**. This is a story for parents to read together with their children. Take a trip outside with Bear, Bird and their friends, and learn about nature and friendships. Bear and Bird gently introduce gardening and show the importance of helping others.

The Music in Me by **Sophy Henn**. This is a playful picture book. This is a great way to know all kinds of emotions! Have you ever stopped to think about all the different kinds of music and how it makes you feel, then some days you can't find your rhythm and you feel out of sorts. Music can make you happy, sad and it can even remind you of a special occasion.

Plume: Global Nibbler by **Tania McCartney**. A delightful picture book for introducing children ages four and up to new food. Follow Plume as he seeks out tasty new dishes, tempting snacks and truly authentic local fare from countries around the world.

What is Puppy Going to Do? by **Carly Madden**. This is a children's board book. Little pups go on big adventures! Look at what each puppy is holding or playing with and see if you can guess what they are about to do! Open the flap in the book to reveal the answer.



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A position description along with further information is available from Ms Kayla Lloyd on (08) 9861 1177 or email worksadmin@wagin.wa.gov.au. Any questions in relating to this position may be directed to Mr Allen Hicks or Ms Kayla Lloyd on the above number.

Applications accompanied by a resume with contact details of two work related referees may be posted or emailed and will be received up to noon on Monday the 29th of August 2022.

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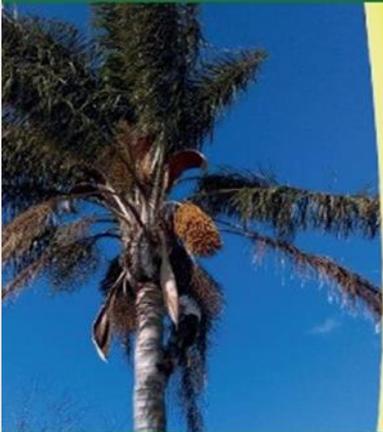
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With our Wagin Woolorama 2023 only 210 days away, the worms are turning the wheel that is our Greatest Show on Earth. Our Trade Fair and Sponsorship opportunities are to be open very soon and of course you can contact our staff, who can be found on the website, to be a part of the show. With the first of the Competition Steward meetings taking place there is plenty of the behind scene action happening. Over the next couple of months we will give you an insight into how it all comes together with the community spirit that has been the driver for over 50 years.

SHEARING AND WOOLHANDLING TRAINING VITAL TO INDUSTRY

Last Saturday our Shearing Shed and Woolhandling Steward Shane Dawson travelled to the Cunderdin Agricultural College to participate in a Shearing and Woolhandling Judging Training Day. Shane is no stranger to the shearing shed, having been a Wool Classer in the early 90s, building a Crutching Cradle business, carrying out Export Sheep vaccinations and then going into Sheep Pregnancy Scanning and Orthodontics.



With Australian sheep numbers on the increase and predicted to grow past 75.4 million in 2023, a growth rate of 18% since 2020, the importance of professional shearing and woolhandling staff is paramount. What is noticeable throughout the industry is the mature age of the shearers and Shane, along with those who still ride on the sheep's back financially, feel it is vital to promote

and attract young, keen, able-bodied youth back into the sheds with the aim of becoming professionals at removing and processing the fleece that is held in high esteem throughout the world. Australia is the leading global supplier of wool and the world's largest wool export nation producing 39% of global wool exports.

This West Australian Competition Shearing Association training day was supported by AWI



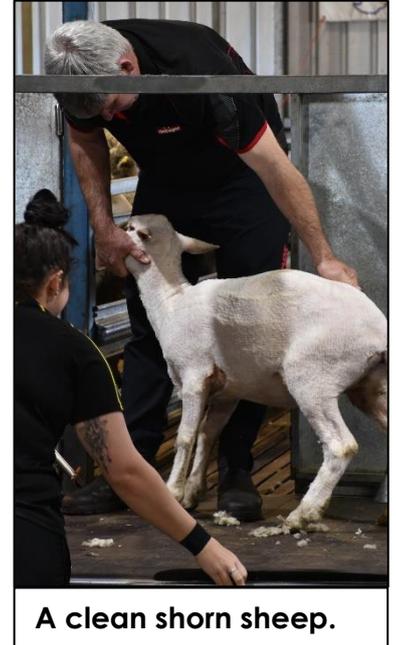
The Cunderdin Ag kids.



(Australian Wool Innovation Ltd) by way of supplying the trainers for the day. AWI are also sponsors of the Wagin Woolorama and together we work to nurture the wool and agricultural industry. The Cunderdin Agricultural College day saw 20 Ag students attend and 60 people travel from all over the South West. WACSA Secretary Amanda Drew said they were thrilled with the numbers, and that these training days will be an ongoing exercise to promote the industry in the hope of attracting young people back into this very worthwhile vocation.

Shane and the Wagin Agricultural Society for Woolorama will be working to host days such as these to promote shearing and woolhandling and the great facilities that Wagin has at the Showgrounds, with the first event to be held in the next couple of weeks.

Watch this space for more updates.



A clean shorn sheep.

KIDS: WHAT DO YOU LOVE ABOUT WAGIN?

Zachary Rayne

Local children are invited to join in the excitement building up for the annual Wagin Woolorama Gymkhanarama. The Wagin Riding and Pony Club, who organise the horse spectacular, are creating an exciting promotional video that will showcase what kids 'love about Wagin'.

This footage will be used in promotional material for the Wagin Woolorama Gymkhanarama and, in a sensational first, will be broadcast worldwide in the event's live stream. Let's show the world why Wagin is a fantastic place to grow up, by letting the kids tell the story themselves.

All you have to do is grab your smartphone and film a short video (anywhere from 5 to 15 seconds is ideal) of your children saying what they love about Wagin. It's the honest and innocent responses that are often the best so don't feel you need to edit. Then send the video to Wagin Community Resource Centre, by emailing news@wagincrc.net.au or messaging the Facebook page. Please include permission to use your footage in promotional material for the 2022 Wagin Woolorama Gymkhanarama. Contact Zachary Rayne at the CRC on 9861 1644 if you would like any assistance.

The big event will be taking place on the 1st and 2nd of October. The variety of spectacles to see over the weekend will include Dressage, Encouragement Show Jumping, Fashions on the Field, the Wagin Show Jumping Derby, Hacking and Halter Horse show, Sheep Dog trials, Horse and Hound Dog Agility, the Australian Light Horse Association, trade exhibitors and much more.



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CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Residents, relatives, staff, and friends celebrated Christmas on Friday the 29th of July.

There was music, singing, quizzes and lots of lovely food to eat. Santa came 'Ho! Ho! Hoing!' to spread cheer and lollies.

Right: Ruby and Santa.
Right middle: The handover ladies: Forgiveness, Noy, Evelyn and Llorna.
Right bottom: Denise, registered nurse.





Bert and Gloria.

HAPPY 91ST BIRTHDAY ROSEMARY!

"I was a home birth on my parent's farm in New South Wales. I was the youngest of three children.

I enjoyed life on the farm even though it was hard, until I went to boarding school. It was a bad time for me being sent to boarding school in my primary years. I didn't see much of my mother, and I missed her terribly.

I trained as a nurse at the Royal Prince Alfred in Sydney, then as a midwife at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Adelaide. It is one of my proudest achievements.

As I have Scottish heritage, I took a holiday to Scotland, and I loved it! I was lucky enough to see the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo perform whilst there. I have many fond memories that I like to look back upon and share.

Upon returning to Australia, I concentrated on my nursing and career.

I did not get married until I was 45 years old. I had four children of my own, within five years! My children are now scattered around the world, with careers and partners of their own."



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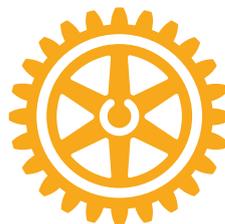
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Challenge

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WILLIAMS POLICE SCHOOL HOLIDAY BBQ AT DARKAN SKATE PARK

Senior Constables Teneale and Darren Redhead arranged for the Williams Police to have a party at the Skate Park on the school holidays. They brought the police trailer packed with loads of stuff including the important boom box and speakers and joined in basketball, footy and rugby, although a bit less experienced than the kids in the last one. Joined by members of the Kojonup Police Station, they cooked a sausage sizzle supplied by West Arthur CRC, and handed out drinks and chips to the group of more than twenty children at the Skate Park. The police took the opportunity to talk to the kids about the significance of the Blue Tree at the park and worked on creating good relationships with the youth of the area. Thanks to the Williams Police for initiating this event!



Senior Constables Teneale and Darren Redhead with West Arthur CRC Chairperson Stuart Putland and Montana-Cody White.

BRAD HOGG FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Mental health is important, but it's not always easy to talk about. Brad Hogg and the Regional Men's Health Team will be running a Men's Mental Health Session at the West Arthur CRC on Thursday the 18th of August at 5.30pm. This event has been generously sponsored by Holyoake, the Wheatbelt Suicide Prevention Project and the Darkan Sheepfest. BYO drinks, there will be a free BBQ. RSVP to the West Arthur CRC on 9736 2000.

SHED SAFETY TOUR

West Arthur Women in Farming are holding a workshop and shed tours to discuss Shed Safety, in association with WA Shearing Industry Association and Compass Agricultural Alliance. With the tightening of regulations on Farm Safety, farmers need to raise their awareness of keeping staff, family and businesses safe within shearing sheds. This is on Monday the 15th of August from 8.30am, meeting at the Darkan & Districts Sports Club. RSVP by Friday the 12th of August to Teleah Hulse on 0488 361 220 or Sarah Buscumb on 0418 445 879, or email westarthur@womeninfarming.org.au. Creche available, bookings essential.

EXHIBITION LAUNCH

Jane Campbell will be holding an exhibition of her most recent work at West Arthur CRC. Everyone is welcome to the official opening on Friday the 9th of September from 5pm for wine and cheese and a chance for a first look at the exhibition, which will also have items from those participating in Jane's drawing classes. Pieces will be for sale.

ARVO BOOK CLUB

The next Arvo Book Club is on Thursday the 25th of August at 5pm in the Hawthorn Room at West Arthur CRC. New members are always welcome. You can come and sit in a session and see if you like the vibe with no obligations. Contact Karen on 9736 2000 more details.

PHONES AND OTHER DEVICES

Jeffery Stewart

Hello everybody. I thought I would write a short story about my latest trip to Perth and my association and involvement with today's modern devices and technology. Readers must remember what works for me may not work for you.

So let us begin. My daughter has just sold her house in Morley and has moved to a temporary rental property that is also in Morley. The thing is, I do not have a GPS, either on a phone or in my 25-year-old Mazda 121. But I do have a laptop on my desk at home. Easy fix, I printed out a Google map. I felt the map gave me a good broad outlook of where I needed to go, and having worked in Morley nearly 40 years ago, I felt somewhat confident. So, I packed my bag and set sail.

I like to drive, and since I don't live in Perth, I consider my trips to the city a good adventure. I arrived in Morley in decent time after doing business in Armadale. I felt I was pretty close to where I needed to be. I do have a mobile phone. It makes phone calls and has an AM/FM radio with a set of headphones that I have never used and a torch. It has the capability to make text messages and receive them, but I never bothered to learn. The reason being my phone spends 99% of its time safe in its bag, along with my old school digital camera in the top drawer of my bedroom cupboard. The phone tells me when I have a message in a very upmarket polite female voice. The same lady tells me the number I have pressed on the keypad when I make the odd call. It also has a call history and a compass which gives me the exact grid coordinates that plot my position on planet Earth. I guess that could be handy.

So back to the story, as mentioned I knew I was close to my destination. I walked into a business and asked the accounts lady to fine tune my map. She was very happy to help, maybe a bit perplexed about my visit. Armed with further knowledge, I once again set sail. Further fine tuning was required. A gentleman driving a truck that was delivering a load of building materials helped me next. He asked me if I was an Uber driver. I was getting close. But being a car guy, what better place to stop than the Ford dealership in Morley. Not only to check out the brand spanking new Mustang on the showroom floor, but to put the final tune to my map that I felt was necessary. The young lady on the reception desk was only too pleased to complete the destination route. I was only 500 metres away from where I needed to be. I stayed at the dealership for half an hour, just talking to the salesman about how the industry once was.

In closing, I arrived at my daughter's place. She had just arrived home from work. We had a coffee and shared some quality time before going out for a meal. I guess the reasoning and moral behind this story is, for me anyway, sure I can buy a GPS or a phone that has this facility. However, the human contact and engagement that I share with fellow human beings is not only important, but in my opinion imperative if we wish to survive and strive towards making our planet a nicer place to live. It is the only one we have. I hope you enjoyed the story. Go well and be safe.





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YOUR HONEST GUIDE TO STIS

No, I'm not talking about Subaru's motorsport division. Rather, an important aspect of our sexual health: Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs). These are infections or diseases passed on during sexual contact with an infected partner. We need to raise awareness of STIs with all sexually active blokes regardless of age, and while sex ed is taught to us as teenagers, STIs also affect our aging population. Concerningly, some STIs have also been on the rise throughout the Australian population in the last couple of decades. Namely chlamydia, gonorrhoea, and syphilis. There's a lot of misinformation that you might hear going around about STIs (no you can't catch herpes from a toilet seat) but what are the facts?

Firstly, lets bust some key myths:

- 'We don't need to "tarp-up" if we are using another form of contraception'. While condoms are a good form of contraception, they are also just as important to reduce the risk of an STI.
- 'If I don't have symptoms, I don't need an STI check-up'. While these little nasties can cause some uncomfortable symptoms, many STIs can be asymptomatic. If we are sexually active and have multiple sexual partners, we need to be getting a check-up regularly.
- 'HIV only affects men who have sex with men'. About one quarter of Australian HIV cases are attributed to heterosexual sex. Routine STI tests (which include a check for blood borne viruses) are important for all sexually active men.
- 'They only affect promiscuous blokes'. STIs aren't exclusively contracted by young men with many sexual partners and contracting an STI does not mean you are 'dirty'.

So, what can we do to practice safer sex and better manage our sexual wellbeing?

- 1. Maintain communication.** Like other aspects of our sexual wellbeing (prostate issues and erectile dysfunction), STIs are a topic that aren't discussed very often. Maintaining a positive relationship with our partner must include open lines of communication. This will involve a conversation around recent STI tests, condom use, and contraception methods.
- 2. Use protection.** If used correctly, male condoms are extremely effective at protecting against most STIs. So, it's incredibly important to use a condom every time you have sex, particularly if you are not in a monogamous relationship.
- 3. Get tested.** If left untreated, the impact from STIs can be exacerbated. Gonorrhoea and chlamydia can cause blockages in the sperm tubes and affect male fertility. If you do test positive however, it isn't the end of the world as you know it. There might be a few awkward conversations but most STIs are easily cured or managed with appropriate and timely medical treatment.

This article isn't intended to scare us into abstinence. Sex should be something that is fun and enjoyable, not feared. Intimacy can be an important way to connect and show love to our partner in healthy adult relationships. We simply need to take responsibility for our sexual wellbeing to protect ourselves and our partner.

Remember, stay smart and stay safe!





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HOW RISING RENT MAY IMPACT YOUR BOND

With Senior Regional Officer for South West, Annetta Bellingeri

As rents continue rising across Western Australia, many tenants are finding that in addition to paying more money to live in their home each week, there is an extra expense they need to consider.

After rent is increased at a property, a landlord or property manager is entitled to ask the tenant to pay extra money towards their security bond.

Known as a 'bond top-up', the amount of money requested depends on how much the weekly rent has increased. For a property rented at \$1,200 a week or less, the maximum total security bond that can be charged is the equivalent of 4 weeks' rent, while for weekly rents above \$1,200 there is no limit on the total bond that can be charged.

New figures show the Bonds Administration team at Consumer Protection has handled around 69,000 bond top-ups since the COVID-19 rental moratorium ended 15 months ago. An average of 153 lodgements a day. This figure is around 3 times higher than the 50 lodgements the team typically processed before the emergency period took effect.

Tenants facing rent rises should know there are strict rules surrounding how often their landlords or property managers are allowed to request the extra funds be paid.

In both fixed-term and periodic (no fixed end-date) leases, rent increases can only occur after the first six months, and on a half-yearly basis thereafter.

Only once the rent has been lawfully increased can the landlord or property manager request a bond top-up and they must provide the tenant with a receipt detailing the date the money was received, the name of the person (or people) paying the bond, the amount paid and the address of the rental property.

The tenant should also expect to receive a notification from the Bonds Administrator that the bond variation has been received.

While market forces generally determine rental prices, if a tenant believes what they're paying is too high, they should try negotiating with the landlord or property manager to request a reduction or argue against a proposed increase, before making an application to the Magistrates Court.

Further information about rent and bond increases is on our website. Visit consumerprotection.wa.gov.au, scan or click on the QR code to go straight to the 'Renting a home' webpage, or contact us on 1300 30 40 54 or consumer@dmirs.wa.gov.au.



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- Vegetable oil
- Food colouring
- Effervescing (fizzy) aspirin or vitamin tablets
- A glass tumbler

WHAT TO DO

1. Fill a glass tumbler about $\frac{1}{3}$ full of water.
2. Add a few drops of colourful food dye.
3. Slowly pour vegetable oil into the glass so that it floats on the water, until the glass is almost full (tipping the glass a little helps it form a neat layer).
4. Drop a tablet into the glass.
5. Cue disco lights and music.



SAFETY NOTE

Don't dispose of the oil and water down the sink. Pour it into a container that can be sealed before putting it in the bin. Better yet, add it to your compost.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

The bubbles in the water are carbon dioxide gas, formed when sodium bicarbonate and citric acid in the tablets react in the water:

acid + carbonate → carbon dioxide + salt + water



The bubbles take globs of coloured water with them up through the oil to the top of the glass. The gas bubbles burst at the surface and the coloured water drops then fall back down through the oil. You can recharge the lava lamp with another tablet when the first one has finished reacting.

A-Z OF FOOD SAVING TIPS

Keep fruit fresher for longer by storing it in the fridge (except bananas and pineapple which should be kept separately to avoid overripening other fruits).

Lettuce will last longer in an airtight container, layered with a paper towel. Limp lettuce (plus any other greens) can be sautéed with onion, herbs and stock (throw in some frozen peas) then whizz up in the blender for Rescue Soup!

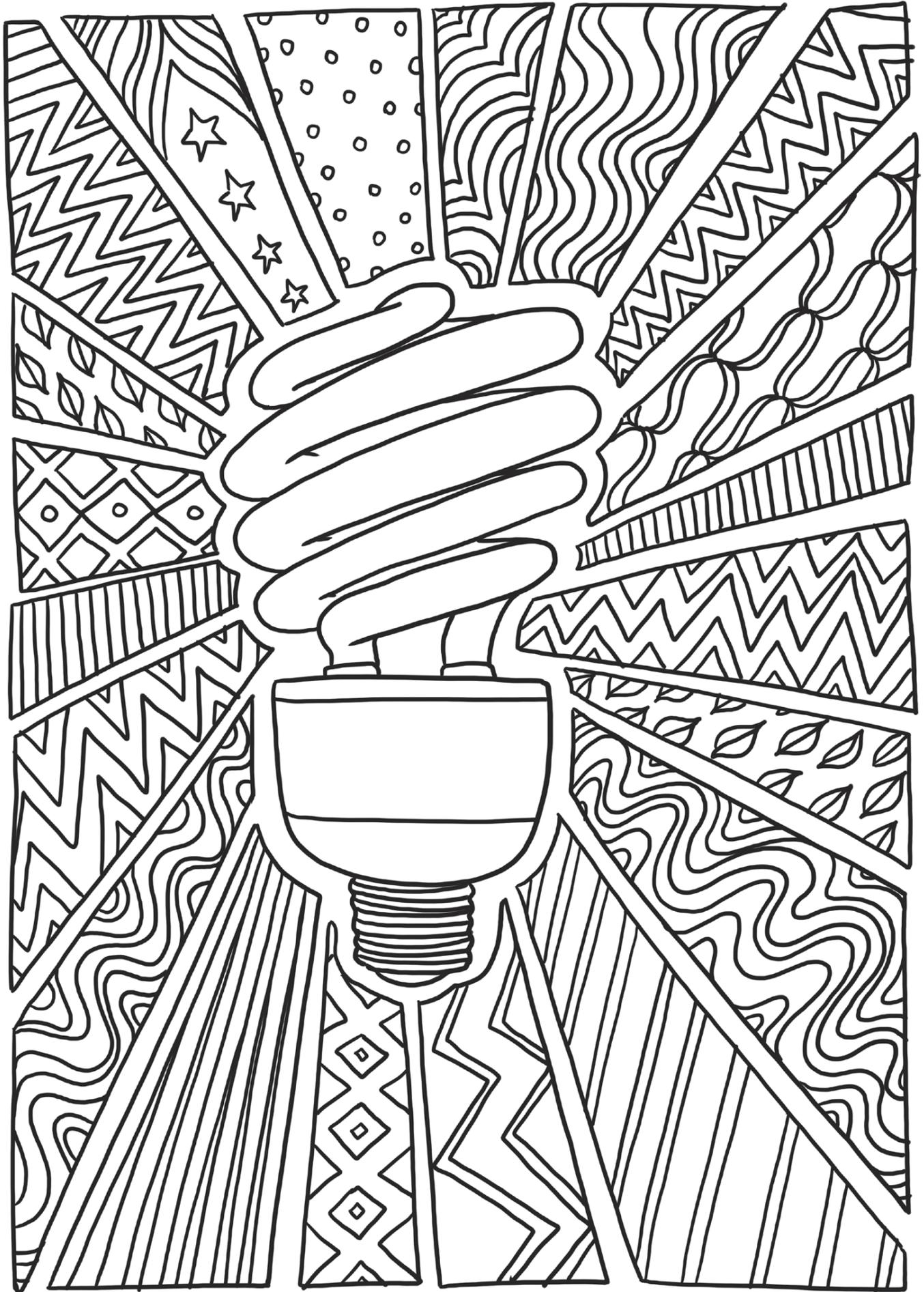
Milk is one of the most wasted items. When near its use by date, freeze it. To defrost, place it in the fridge and give it a little shake.

Never waste food that could be eaten. Cook it, store it, share it. Don't throw it away.

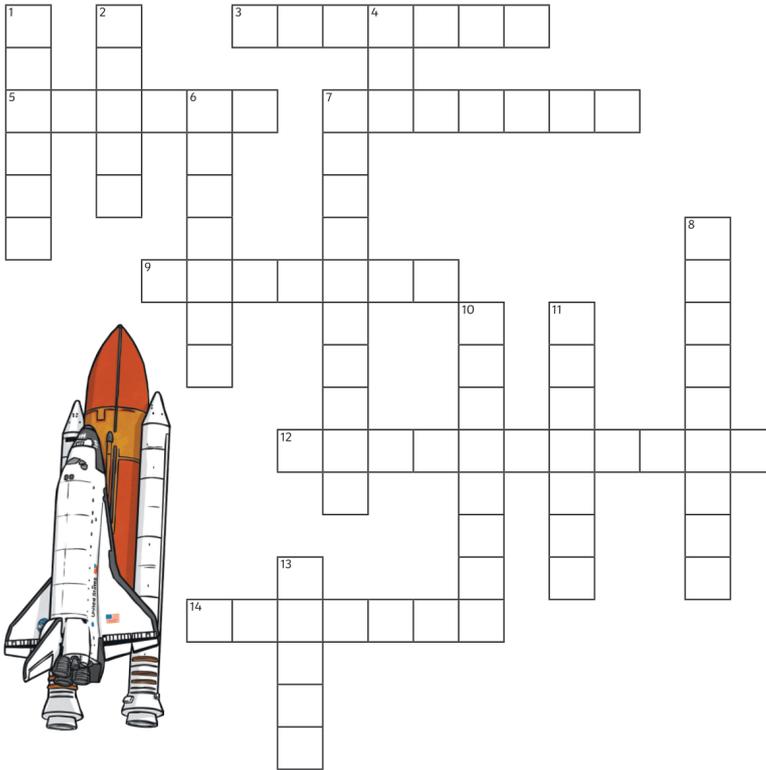
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Across

- 3. The name given to where something lives.
- 5. This is formed when an object blocks the light.
- 7. The name given to the process where heat makes a solid become a liquid.
- 9. The force seen when something falls to the ground.
- 12. Looking into something in great depth and detail.
- 14. When you get involved with something to learn about it.

Down

- 1. Something that is formed over thousands of years, from dead plants and leaves.
- 2. The organ that pumps blood.
- 4. Water that is solid.
- 6. To look carefully at what is happening.
- 7. The kind of hand held glass which helps you see tiny things really closely.
- 8. Plants and animals get this from food.
- 10. The name given to the process when sugar seems to disappear into a liquid.
- 11. How you would feel if you made a new discovery!
- 13. Location of the Solar System.



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SUDOKU

Sudoku is played over a 9x9 grid, divided into 3x3 sub grids called 'regions'. Some of the grid cells are already filled with numbers. Your objective is to fill the empty cells with numbers between 1 and 9. Each number can appear only once in each row (across), column (down) and region.

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Held every Tuesday of the school term in the Lesser Hall of the Wagin Town Hall. Class times and day will depend on the number of enrolled children.

Please text Mrs Jessica Booth for more information on 0458 204 933.

WAGIN BOWLING CLUB



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WINTER BOWLS

Scroungers commenced on Wednesday the 3rd of August. Names in by 1.30pm for a 2 o'clock start. The bar will be open and there are bowls available.

Old bowlers, new bowlers, *all welcome!*

PIESSEVILLE DANCE CLUB

Unsure if you can remember the steps? Come along, join in and you will soon recall the pleasure of dancing. The styles include New Vogue, Modern, and Old Time Dances.

These family dances are organised by the Piesseville Dance Club twice a month on Saturdays at Piesseville Community Hall from 7.30pm to 11.30pm. There are also dance lessons on the second and fourth Friday night of each month from 7.30pm to 9.30pm.

The next dancing nights are on the **13th of August and 3rd of September at Piesseville Hall.**

All are welcome to attend. Plus, there are raffles and door prizes to be won. For more information contact Bernie on 9861 1512 or Anne on 9881 2545 or 0429 812 545.

WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB PRESENTATION EVENING

Join us in celebrating the 2022 season. This year's Wagin Football Club presentation evening will be an Op Shop Ball! Saturday the 17th of September from 6pm at Wagin Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome, tell your friends.



WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB

Enjoy a canapé style dinner by Mohana Catering. There will be full bar service, no BYO. Live music will be performed by Rob Mills and Trip. Don your finest (or worst!) op shop wear.

Entry is \$50 per person. Please save yourself \$10 and help us to cater appropriately by RSVPing by the 27th of August with your \$50 payment to Wagin Football Club: BSB 306 033 Account Number 0108013.

WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB D GRADE**Sandra Moffatt, 2nd August**

The town of Wagin is smack bang in the middle of Narrogin and Katanning. The Wagin D Grade team also sit smack bang in the middle of the Narrogin and Katanning teams on the ladder with the three teams sitting at the top.

The Wagin team are blessed/cursed to take on Katanning and then Narrogin in successive weeks. However, this is the perfect test for them going into finals in a few weeks.

Last time Katanning and Wagin played, a certain virus decimated player numbers so both teams fielded sides that looked remarkably different to the sides presented at Matera Oval on Sunday.

Katanning fired out of the blocks very quickly and slotted though the first goal of the game. The combined height and pace of the Katanning team caused some headaches for the Wagin team who have previously not encountered a team with so much pace, especially on a wet and soggy Matera Oval. However, a blonde dynamo for the Wagin team matched their speed from the first bounce. It appeared Wagin had a new midfielder but a check of the team sheet confirmed it was the ever agile and super skilful Zane Baxter. It turns out he incorporated a pre-match haircut into his routine and his blonde mullet was gone.

With the Wagin team failing to score in the first quarter and the Katanning team 17 points up, it was time for a few positional changes. Some beautiful tagging was observed and this slowed down the Katanning passages of play. The Wagin team pounced on this and the usual work horses of Evan Robinson and Hudson English fought every contest. While the Robinson/English duo were fighting at ground level for the ball, Isaiah Winiata was putting on a beautiful display in the air. Winiata seems to be growing at least an inch a week and his height and agility is a valuable asset all over the ground. Devon Barlow once again put on a good show in the ruck and he and Jax Moffatt combined well to slow down the bigger bodied Katanning team.

With the midfield changes working well, this resulted in some good deliveries into the Wagin forward 50m. The awesome foursome of Bert Williams, Phillip Garlett, Warren Boyce and Zealand Roberts were again causing confusion for the opposition. The four boys might be smaller than most defenders but they come out firing like an army of well-trained Jack Russells and the opposition finds it hard to keep up. Bert Williams was the star of the second quarter, kicking two assured goals in quick succession.

The half time break saw Katanning's lead drop to 7 points. The Wanderers then made a few changes of their own to try and regain control of the game. However, while their entries into their forward 50m increased they found themselves hitting the brick wall of Darby Ball several times. Ball, who usually dabbles in the forward line, was relishing in his new defensive role as he took one intercept mark after another. The midfield was quite congested by this stage and clean runs with the ball were all too infrequent. However, Harry Brockway and Tom Pascoe barrelled their way several times to Wagin's advantage.

At the last break Katanning were 13 points ahead but unfortunately the little Doggies were unable to maintain their intensity in the last quarter. Warren Boyce never gives up and he scored the Bulldogs' lone goal of the last quarter. The final scoreline read Katanning 6.10.46 defeat Wagin 3.0.18

Best players were awarded to Isaiah Winiata, Zane Baxter, Bert Williams, Darby Ball, Devon Barlow and Evan Robinson.

Goal Scorers: Bert Williams 2 and Warren Boyce.

Coach Longmuir was unavailable for comment as when approached he had his bottom lip stuck out lamenting the fact that D Grade had no runner but the League team had one boasting a questionable moustache and white ankle socks. Jai Jeffery, consider this an invite to be the D Grade runner this coming weekend.

Special mention goes out to Shaun Garlett Snr who answered the late call to umpire the D Grade game. Garlett along with Dale Painter officiated the game well and provided good onfield support to both teams.

WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB C GRADE

Sandra Moffatt, 2nd August

The Wagin C Grade team started their rise in 2020 when they became a destination club for a group of keen young footballers from Kojonup. The Koji boys have stayed on and along with the Wagin originals have formed a pretty handy side for the 2022 season.

Wagin have been at the top rungs of the ladder for the season to date. Their fixture ends with facing their two closest rivals, third placed Katanning and ladder leaders Narrogin.

Sunday's game against Katanning was held at Matera Oval in cold, overcast and slippery conditions. If it had been any muddier the Roberts boys, Cruz and Rico, may have been eyeing off their Mum's beloved Red Band gumboots.

From the first bounce the Wagin team controlled the flow of the game. Jamo Davidson had the ball on the proverbial string all game and Katanning couldn't contain him. Logan Finlayson likely finished the game with white paint on the soles of his boots as he hugged the boundary line running miles up the wings and flanks of the ground. The work rate through the midfield couldn't be faulted.

Captain Isaac Whiteford provided plenty of well-timed leads and his overhead marks were strong. Whiteford finished with two goals for the game. Rico Roberts has explosive pace and his opponents spend most of the time trying to find him again like it's a Where's Wally book. He kicked three goals. Meanwhile Shauny Boy Garlett continued his stellar season slotting through two goals. It was excellent to see the team's accuracy in front of goal return particularly in slippery conditions.

Deizel Barlow has come into some excellent form over the last few weeks and continues to have an impact on the game. His strength and determination make him too hard to match up. Co-Vice-Captain Riley McIlree leads from the backline and does this brilliantly. Strong marks are a trademark of his game and he never appears flustered, even when his opponents are twice his size.

Special mention to Willie-Errol Kapene who played his best game of the season. The ducking, weaving, second and third efforts, vertical leap and pace he brings to the game highlights those Kapene genes that sees the family historically dominate WDHS Athletics Carnivals. The C Grade team are fortunate to have three Kapenes playing with Jahmol, Willie-Errol and Raymond giving it their all every game.

Overall, this game was a prime example of the type of football that Coach Enright knows his team can produce. It was a solid four quarters where picking best players was as difficult as finding a good driver in Perth. Every player played their role and the game flowed beautifully because of this. The final scoreline read Wagin 7.4.46 defeat Katanning 2.9.21

Best players were awarded to Deizel Barlow, Logan Finlayson, Rico Roberts, Jaemeson Davidson, Shaun Garlett and Riley McIlree.

Goal Scorers: Rico Roberts 3, Isaac Whiteford 2 and Shaun Garlett 2.

Wagin will next play Narrogin in a top of the table clash at Matera Oval on Sunday. With the rains falling steadily throughout the week, Jessie Roycroft's gumboots may well be the only sensible footwear option for any player.

WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB B GRADE

Sandra Moffatt, 2nd August

Of all the players that have played every round of the UGSFL B Grade comp this season, half of them are Wagin Bulldogs players. Shaun Garlett Jnr, Clay Simpson-Smith, Connor Watkins and Dylan Coghlan deserve a pay rise from Coach Davies for both their loyalty to the team and their ability to dodge COVID-19.

This week saw the loyal four and enough others take to the field for their clash against Katanning. Last time the two teams met it was a game that featured everything; skills and spills and a mild melee with a few wild haymakers. However, this week's game was held in a much more gentlemanly manner to the point that there may have been scones and cups of tea shared afterwards.

If bookmakers took bets on country league reserves games, they would not have had Wagin as favourites for this match. Wagin are currently sitting bottom of the ladder whilst Katanning are destined for finals. However, as the siren blew to start the game, the Bulldogs came out firing. Clean hands and ferocity at the ball saw Wagin quickly claim the first goal with a beauty from the foot of Brandon Ginn. The next ten minutes was to and fro and the doggies looked up for the contest.

Unfortunately, whatever lull Katanning was in for the first ten minutes they then jolted quickly back out of and dominated the game from there on in. However, Wagin had a number of players who battled out the four quarters admirably. Cooper Young has been a consistent performer all year displaying endurance and an amazing tolerance for the cooler weather since his move from Hedland. Young once again showed great hunger for the football and did his best to lift the Wagin side.

The midfield sorely missed Tim Abbott but Mitchell Adams with his ball magnet tendencies worked overtime to try and get some movement for the Wagin team. Dylan Coghlan pushed the ball forward on many occasions with his ability to bust through packs and slip through tackles. However, the skills of the Katanning team made it very difficult for the Bulldogs to consolidate their efforts on the scoreboard.

Julian Jennings succumbed to a small dose of peer pressure and played his fourth and best game of the season. Jennings applied good defensive pressure throughout the game. He was well supported by Taaj Furniss who has never ever backed out of a contest yet and Sheldon Ward who was playing his second game of the year. Ward showed smooth skills and also provided good run when moved up to the wing.

Despite the gallant efforts of the Bulldogs, at the end of day's play the scoreboard read Katanning 15.18.108 defeat Wagin 1.8.14.

Best players were awarded to Cooper Young, Mitchell Adams, Wade Longmuir, Dylan Coghlan, Julian Jennings and Sheldon Ward.

Goal Scorer: Brandon Ginn.

Coach Davies was impressed by the start his team had but recognised that they were outplayed by a quicker more skilful side. He was thankful for his support staff in trainers Grace Adams and Paige Kirk and runner Jax Moffatt. Davies is in awe of the colts players that put their hands up week in and week out to play. He is also longing for the return of Tim Abbott, Bert Williams and Shaun Garlett Snr.

Coach Davies also expressed that he will dearly miss the services of Paul Roine who played his last game. Davies claimed he even learned Roine's native language, French, as a means to coax him to stay. However, repeatedly saying 'croissant' to Roine did not have the desired result. Davies mastery of French as a second language is also under question.

WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB D GRADE

Sandra Moffatt, 7th August

This group of D Grade players spent their toddler years watching the TV antics of Peppa Pig and her posse. In the show the characters have a great time jumping in muddy puddles and that is exactly what this week's D Grade game involved.

The recent rains on Matera Oval saw the top of the table clash between Wagin and Narrogin being played out in very wet and muddy conditions. Last time the two teams met, Narrogin were victors by 38 points, and Wagin were keen this time to put up a consistent contest.

Slippery conditions call for a lot of in and under play and there is no better than the master burrower Hudson English. Huddo's mother is a magnificent photographer but even she would find it hard to get a photo of him at footy as he is hidden in and under every pack. English's work rate in the midfield was at full throttle for the duration of the match and even challenged the dangerous Logan Rowe for many possessions.

The hard slog through the midfield was also strongly contested by Evan Robinson and Tom Pascoe. Robinson's commitment to the ball is second to none as he chases it down from decent distances away. His chase and tackle are similar to running down the neighbour's dodgy ram in a paddock of maiden ewes. Meanwhile Tom Pascoe's pace and endurance has always been an asset to his

play but his game awareness is increasing with each contest. Pascoe is a clever kid and it won't be too long before he is creating set plays for the whole team.

With the midfield under fire from a strong Narrogin outfit, Devon Barlow continued his role as the protector. Barlow gives back as good as he gets but no more than that. He provides plenty of decent shepherds to protect his smaller teammates and his ruckwork is improving every round. His ruckwork is so good that even a curly haired half sheep/half dog ran on to the ground at one stage to be the rover to Barlow's hitout.

By halftime of the game Narrogin had scored 5.6.36 to a scoreless Wagin. The Wagin defence were working tirelessly led by Hunter Finlayson who took some impressive intercept marks. Rohan Longmuir was also creative in a number of turnovers and his many disposals were very tidy in the wet. Noah Mouritz upped the intensity of his game and busted his way into every contest.

The third quarter saw Narrogin's dominance slow down and Wagin had more possessions than previously. A beautiful delivery from Harry Brockway to the top of the square saw Jax Moffatt come away with the ball and with a kick around the body Wagin scored their first goal of the game. This was to be their only goal of the game. The final scoreline read Narrogin 8.14.62 defeat Wagin 1.1.7.

Whilst the game did not go Wagin's way they could definitely boast the greatest highlight of the day. Phillip Garlett is from a family of spectacular players. His father Shaun spends more time on the shoulders of defenders than he does on the ground. Brother Shaun runs 25km a game and has as many one-handed pickups. Today's highlight was a completely different skill altogether for the younger Garlett. Little Phil with his yellow shorts had the ball in the forward 50m and found himself faced with the big, tall Narrogin ruckman in Kaylab Maley. Maley sprung himself in the air like a springbok at Garlett. However, Phil wasn't fazed. He simply ran straight through the legs of the ruckman and with a sneaky little right foot almost scored a goal. Garlett should continue to use this trick while he can.

Wagin have now moved down to third place on the ladder but are assured of a berth in the finals. They play Wickopin next week in Wickopin.

Best players were awarded to Hudson English, Devon Barlow, Hunter Finlayson, Evan Robinson, Tom Pascoe and Rohan Longmuir.

Goal Scorer: Jax Moffatt.

Thanks are extended to Club President Gavin Kirk who volunteered as D Grade runner. Whilst he refused to grow a seedy moustache which was a Coach Longmuir request, he still proved himself a capable runner providing good direction and encouragement for the young doggies.

WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB C GRADE

Sandra Moffatt, 8th August

The majority of the Wagin C Grade team attend Narrogin Senior High School or Narrogin Agricultural College. The majority of the Narrogin team also attend these two schools. That means that when the two teams play there is much dialogue shared at school on the Monday so it is preferable to have won the game. Hence the two teams have a rivalry as strong as Collingwood vs Carlton.

A wet and soggy Matera Oval greeted the two teams for their top of the table clash. The D Grade game prior had stirred the ground up a bit but it didn't take long for the young men of C Grade to really stir it up. It's believed a boundary umpire and two smaller players got lost in the eastern end forward pocket sinkhole but we are awaiting confirmation of this.

Last time the two teams played, Narrogin ran away with the game early on and handed the doggies a loss of 51 points. However, Sunday's game was a much tighter affair from the very first bounce.

Jahmol Kapene was back to his best at the centre bounce. Up against a quality opposition ruckman Kapene had the upper edge most times and allowed the Wagin midfield first use of the ball. He was ably backed by Liam Robinson who thrives on game time and would play all weekend if given the chance. As has been a common sight in recent rounds, Jamo Davidson provided plenty of quality centre clearances. Davidson's wicket keeping background held him in good stead on the

wet day. Body behind the ball ensured clean pickups and his level head resulted in clever disposals finding teammates most times.

Wagin's famous footballing family, the Materas, were blessed with a decent amount of soccer training from the patriarch Mick. Watching Carter English play on the weekend made it look like Mick may have started his soccer coaching back up again. English had the silky-smooth skills of the soccer players with agility and clever little kicks off the ground without all the dying swan antics of modern day soccer players. English's Sam Kerr type play helped move the ball forward throughout the game.

With Wagin in control through the centre for the most part they had plenty of forward 50m entries. Blake Simons consistently broke away from his opponent providing plenty of solid leads. Brian Turvey showed great game awareness with some clever little knock ons and finished the game with one goal of his own.

Whilst Wagin had plenty of shots on goal, getting the wet soggy ball through the big sticks was a bit of a challenge. At halftime scores were even with 14 apiece but Wagin had gone the hard way about it scoring 1.8 to Narrogin's more effective 2.2. With plenty of kick ins from full back, Wagin kept up the intensity to win the ball back. Raymond Kapene with a permanent smile on his face laid some hard tackles keeping Wagin in the hunt. Shauny Boy Garlett took a phenomenal amount of intercept marks and ended the game with two goals.

Defensively the Wagin team did well with Narrogin being denied too much time in their forward 50m. The McIlree brothers and Diezel Barlow continued their great form of previous weeks. Captain Whiteford again showed his versatility in being able to play anywhere and step into his new role seamlessly. He can play forward, he can play back, he can play colts, he can play league, he can wear light coloured jeans on a muddy oval and not get dirty. Whiteford is a marvel. All the while Bayley Marinoni left nothing out there. His workhorse efforts week in week out are part of the backbone of the team. He shows a level head with good vision and never gives up. This was exactly what was needed during the long slog of a wet and muddy hard-fought game.

With a contest and scoreline much closer than the two teams' previous clash, Narrogin came away victors with a scoreline reading Narrogin 5.9.39 defeat Wagin 3.10.28. The two teams will meet again in the first round of the finals and this should ensure another close contest.

Coach Enright was pleased with the whole team effort in extremely wet and slippery conditions. He is thankful for the two weeks break before finals to ensure players can overcome any niggly injuries.

Best players were awarded to Jaemeson Davidson, Jahmol Kapene, Carter English, Shaun Garlett, Isaac Whiteford and Bayley Marinoni.

Goal Scorers: Shaun Garlett 2 and Brian Turvey.



Photo by Londa Finlayson.

WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB B GRADE***Sandra Moffatt, 8th August***

Excited chatter, happy faces and children squealing with delight was the scene at Matera Oval prior to the B Grade game. Unfortunately, this was not because of the Wagin vs Narrogin game but because the town's ice cream truck parked up so everyone could get themselves a soft serve.

With both the ice cream truck and the B Grade game happening it ensured that every middle-aged man in attendance was getting their exercise whether it be by waddling to get a sundae or having 'one last game' of country football.

Last time Wagin and Narrogin met, the Hawks trounced the Bulldogs by 82 points. However, Coach Davies with two wins under his belt is well aware that his team are capable of causing an upset.

The Wagin team looked keen from the first bounce. For a team that had no bench, they weren't holding back in getting amongst it. Cooper Young was covered in mud early which is a sign of his hard work ethic. He appeared to play every position but ruck during the game and finished with one goal. Young Frog Mitchell Adams played with his usual tenacity and provided a bit of pace on a very boggy oval. It also looked like he was field umpire but that was Old Frog officiating what was apparently his last game but we will check back in with him in 2028 and see how many more last games he has officiated.

At the first change the Wagin team were only trailing Narrogin by 3 points. They had scored three goals in the first quarter with an apparently rejuvenated Jai Jeffery lining up at full forward. Jeffery's questionable facial hair had a bit of a rework to the point he looked more like a farmer from east of the train tracks. The big number 14 finished with two goals for the game.

The Hawks must have had a stern word to themselves at quarter time as they came out firing. Ralph Kickett is deceptively agile and along with Casey Kernutt got the Hawks train back on track. By halftime Narrogin were leading by 34 points.

After the main break, the Wagin defence stepped it up a notch. Clay Simpson-Smith was loving the NZ-like conditions and applied good pressure in the bog holes. Todd Lubcke had a good return game and along with Connor Watkins had plenty of spoils, smothers and solid tackles in the last line of defence. However, none looked keener than Taaj Furniss who kept his feet beautifully throughout the game resulting in plenty of intercepts and effective disposals.

The game played out far closer than what a second vs last clash was expected to. The solid four quarter effort from Henry Vaughan and Brandon Ginn well and truly kept the Bulldogs in the game. However, the second quarter blow out did the damage and Narrogin came away victors by 35 points. The final scoreline read Narrogin 11.11.77 defeat Wagin 6.6.42

The Wagin B Graders could have understandably celebrated challenging Narrogin the way they did but there weren't many players returning to the changerooms. Seven players went on to play League including well-earned debuts for Brandon Ginn and Taaj Furniss. Several others had volunteer roles for the League game too.

Coach Davies was very impressed with his team's work rate in tough conditions and was happy with the contest they provided against a much higher ranked side. Coach Davies also recommends a double scoop choc top from the ice cream van.

Best players were awarded to Taaj Furniss, Mitchell Adams, Cooper Young, Todd Lubcke, Clay Simpson-Smith and Connor Watkins.

Goals were attributed to Jai Jeffery 2, Toby Leavy 2, Dylan Coghlan and Cooper Young.

Wagin B Grade's last scheduled game is next Sunday against Wickepin.

WAGIN GOLF CLUB

Marilyn Brockway

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Golf Club moving to its new location. After approximately seven years of clearing the land, planting a crop to flatten the fairways, planting pastures, even running sheep on the area, and building the clubhouse, it was officially opened in August 1987. As the area used to be a rubbish dump, many hours were spent cleaning up. Members' children will remember being recruited to emu stalk fairways picking up broken glass and tin. Most of the work was done by volunteer members who even worked as building labourers in the construction of the clubhouse.

Each year this is commemorated by playing for the Anniversary Cup. This year it was played on Saturday the 24th of July and won by Stewart Riseborough with 75 nett on a countback from Peter Jenkin. Ken Adams was the Best Gross with 78 off the stick.

Nearest the Pins went to Greg Brockway on 3, Ken Adams on 8, Reece Taylor on 11 and Gerard Hegarty on 16. Jaime Miller won Best Second Shot and Jeff Riseborough won Longest Putt.

Saturday the 30th of July was a Stableford competition sponsored by Craig and Gerry from the Post Office. The best of the hardy souls who braved the freezing temperature and strong wind was Greg Brockway with 32pts followed by Greg Stephens with 31pts.

Nearest the Pins went to Greg Brockway on 3, Greg Stephens on 8, Michael Spooner on 11 and Gerard Hegarty on 16. Longest Putt was Dave Hill and Best Second Shot was Greg Stephens.

Saturday the 6th of August saw a good field of players as the weather was perfect for golf. The competition was a Stableford sponsored by Cam from Wagin Mechanical Repairs. The winner with a very good score of 40pts was Michael Spooner. The runner-up was Greg Stephens with 36pts, closely followed by four more players on 35pts. The ladies' winner was Jan Painter also on 35pts.

Nearest the Pins went to Marilyn Brockway on 3, Ken Adams on 8, Jamie Miller on 11 and Trevor Patterson on 16. Longest Putt on 5 was Wayne Hegarty and Best Second Shot on 10 was Trevor Patterson.

Next week is a Club Day as the State Sand Greens Championships are being held in Augusta.

Good golfing to those venturing down there for the four days and the ladies attending the Upper Great Southern Championships.

The following week is the 5th qualifying round sponsored by the Palace Hotel also Cuballing Open Weekend.

WAGIN GUN CLUB



Location: 2kms east of Wagin, Bullock Hills Road. Turn right along from Dumbleyung Road after leaving town.

Upcoming Events:

- 100 ISSF Trap (State Qualifier) – **Sunday the 14th of August at 10am**

GREAT SOUTHERN KART CLUB

Find all the GSKC information on the Facebook page *Great Southern Kart Club* or website: greatsouthernkart.club.



GSKC JUNIOR LAPPER 2022

Troy Lawson

The Keens Driver Training Bunbury GSKCJ20 presented by Quality Bobcat Services has been run and won. Thank you to every single family, business and the whole karting community that came on board and made this event so special. The sportsmanship was awesome on and off the track and the big smiles from all the juniors is what it's all about.

A big thank you to Michael Stocks who was my right-hand man in this event. He deserves a massive thank you for all his work on the event and for being there Friday to make sure the track was perfect. This event wouldn't have been what it was without him.

Phil Crofts, thank you for your help and support. Thank you, Brian Chalmers, for your assistance and pointing me in the right direction. Thank you to the whole GSKC Committee for your support. The foundation is now set, I can't wait to grow this event even bigger in 2023. To the karting community, you rock!

Our final award winners:

1st: Alex Croft

2nd: Braydn Janssen

3rd: Marcus Glazebrook

Drivers' Driver: Caiden Bosnjak

Best and Fairest: Jai Curtis

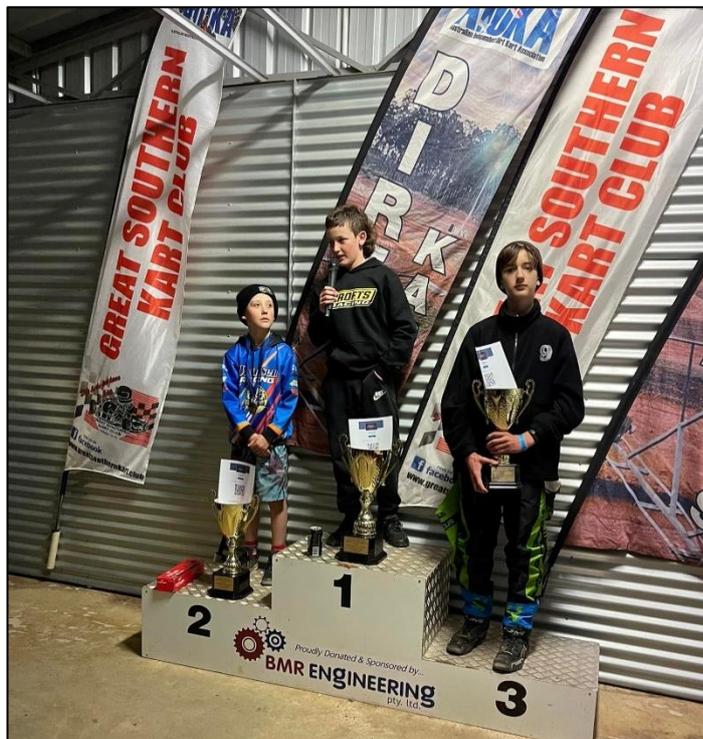
Best Presented: Chase Stocks

Hard Charger: Edward Keeling

Great Southern Kart Club

Unbelievable team effort from the GSKC members to get the GSKCJ20 Lapper in this weekend

against all the odds. The weather wasn't on our side leading into the weekend but that's never stopped this team of people at GSKC.



Our top 20 finalists.

Meetings can't happen without the support this club receives. Thanks go to Michael Stocks for his work on Friday to get the track up, Glen Ward again for his continuous support of the club with the use

of the Ward Contracting Grader, LJS Equipment for the use of the big CAT skid steer and the successful debut of the new GSKC track lighting system supplied, installed by the hard-working Jason Curtis from Curtis Electrical. These people are what make GSKC the place to be, thank you one and all.

To the many, many hands that helped the day run, we all thank you very much. Lastly what a job by Troy Lawson. One of the best junior events ever held in WA, with massive support from sponsors, families, and helpers, well supported by nominations, and the kids on track. Wow, what a show.

WAGIN NETBALL CLUB

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WAGIN NETBALL FIXTURES

Round 11					
Friday 12 th August					
6.30pm	A2	Wagin 2	v	Flames 2	CT 2
Saturday 13 th August					
1.00pm	JD1	Wagin 4	v	Flames Falcons	CT 3
2.30pm	A3	Wagin 3	v	Williams 2	Williams
4.00pm	A1	Wagin 1	v	Williams 1	Williams
Round 12					
Friday 19 th August					
6.30pm	JD1	Wagin 4	v	Cuballing 4	CT 3
Saturday 20 th August					
1.00pm	A2	Wagin 2	v	Waves 1	CT 2
2.30pm	A1	Wagin 1	v	Pingelly 1	CT 1
4.00pm	A3	Wagin 3	v	Flames 3	CT 3

RESULTS

Round 10		
5 th & 6 th August		
A1	Wagin 1 – Def. Cuballing 1	64-59
Best Players: Ata Elliott		
A2	Wagin 2 – Def. Olympics Gold	66-52
Best Players: Clare Johnson, J-Jay Kapene		
A3	Wagin 3 – Def. Wickepin 2	49-28
Best Players: Jasmine Watson		
Junior Division 1	Olympics Teal – Def. Wagin 4	46-29
Best Players: Kaya Te Kapa		

JUNIOR DIVISION 3 WIND-UP

Laura Hutton-Storer

Congratulations to our Wagin 5, JD3 team for winding up their season with some fun and pizzas on the 29th of July. They finished up a terrific season sitting third on the ladder with seven wins, two losses and a draw. An awesome result!

Courtney Rowell and Jasmine Watson have done a tremendous job managing eleven eager netballers throughout the season. The girls have been playing fantastic netball with a lovely team spirit. We thank them for all the time and effort they've put into coaching and developing the girls' netball.

Award winners for the night were:

Coaches Award: Lara Painter

F&B: Rayne Kapene.

Runner-Up F&B: Charlotte Rowell

We bid a sad 'see you later' to Courtney, Charlotte and the Rowell family from the Wagin Netball Club. You have been amazing club members over the last few years and we will really miss seeing you on and around the netball courts. We wish you well for your future netball endeavours and look forward to seeing you back to cheer us on.

GREAT SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jodie Sercombe

Four A1 girls played in the Open 1 Narrogin & Districts Netball Association team at the Great Southern Championships in Albany over the weekend. We had Sonia coaching and Ash as our manager. We ended up third. Well done to our girls!

Congrats to our Zahlee and Liv for winning their Grand Final.



Jasmine Watson, Rayne Kapene and Courtney Rowell.



Tammy Broom

So proud of these two little ladies, Zahlee and Liv, winning their 18s Great Southern Regional Championships in Albany on the weekend with their amazing team. Undefeated all weekend. You represented your club and association fabulously and you should be so proud. It was great to watch.

A WIN FOR WAGIN 3

Laura Hutton-Storer

Wagin 3 got the weekend of netball up and running last night on Friday the 5th of August, playing a terrific, chilly game, and coming away with a solid 23-49 win against Wickepin. We didn't quite hit our goal of 50, and keeping them below 20, but still a gallant effort!

The game didn't start off with smooth sailing, not being able to find our fill in player in town and having to call upon Emmaline as a last-minute call up! She barely had time to whip her Ugg boots off and shimmy into her dress before we whisked her away to Narrogin.

Tepora made her shooting debut in the first quarter! Usually playing at the opposite end of the court, she did a terrific job. Having an absolute blinder of a game, she ended up with 7 tips, 3 intercepts, 2 goals and our Best Player award. Congrats, legend.

Jasmine worked the goal circle like she owned it and ended up with an impressive 85% accuracy in shooting for the game. Sensational. Kayla, Erin and Keira dominated the mid court, transitioning the ball out of the danger zone and into our shooters. Awesome ball skills were on display, along with great defensive pressure and turn overs. Sasha and Jazmyne were a force to be reckoned with in defence. Total rebound and turnover queens.

It was fantastic to see Elysha back in uniform. Seeing our group chat frantically trying to hunt down a player before the game began, she got home from Perth, jumped in her running shoes and high tailed it back to Narrogin for us. She was quietly nervous after a nasty ankle injury earlier in the season, but I threw her back into it and she went on court to amass an impressive 9 goals in the last quarter. Welcome back superstar!



My Coaches' Award goes to our newest official player and superstar Emmaline. I was so grateful for all her efforts to get on court and help us out. She is always a calm and reliable player, who can pull goals out of nowhere.

The craziness at the airport meant our captain Lisette missed her official game back due to a flight delay, but we can't wait to have her back next week.

A big happy 18th birthday to Ebby, who didn't play this week as she was celebrating her special birthday, and rightly so! We hope you had a terrific night, Eb.

All in all, a terrific game. I was still pumping with adrenaline when I got home. A huge, huge, huge thanks to Leah, Lucilee and Jordan who did timing and duty room rosters for us. We are so grateful!

WAGIN PLAYGROUP, TOY LIBRARY AND KINDY GYM

Wagin Playgroup, Toy Library and Kindy Gym run during the school term at the Eric Farrow Pavilion. Playgroup and the Toy Library run **Fridays from 9am to 11am**.

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Kindy Gym Term 3 dates: 23rd August, 6th September, 20th September.

Ages 0-5 are all welcome to Playgroup and Kindy Gym with a parent/carer. The first three sessions of Playgroup are free and Kindy Gym is free for Wagin Playgroup members.

For more information and to be kept up to date please follow the Wagin Playgroup, Wagin Toy Library and Wagin Kindy Gym pages on Facebook.

WAGIN RIDING AND PONY CLUB

Susan McLinnis



A great Gymkhana was held in Wagin on the 19th of June. The weather gods were kind to us. Thank you to our judges, competitors and our club members who worked hard all day to keep the event running smoothly.

I am sure everyone had a great time. Please don't forget to thank Oakford Stock Feeds for sponsoring our rider bags again.

WAGIN CHURCH SERVICES

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<p><u>Sunday Services</u></p> <p>14th August No Service</p> <p>21st August Wagin No Service Dumbleyung 11am</p> <p>28th August No Service</p> <p>4th September Wagin 9am Holy Eucharist</p> <p>11th September No Service</p> <p>18th September No Service</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Services at 10:30am</p> <p>For enquiries please call Gary on 0407 194 431</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Mass Times</p> <p>First Sunday of each month at 8am</p> <p>Then Saturdays at 5.30pm</p>	<p>Sun 14th August Waratah 9.15am Liz Pederick Holy Communion Wagin 10.15am G & A-B Wasley Dumbleyung 11am Wendy Pederick Holy Communion Sun 21st August Darkan 9am G & A-B Wasley Holy Communion Wagin 10.15am Wendy Pederick Mission Sunday Sun 28th August Waratah 9.15am Wagin 10.15am</p>	<p>Vineyard Meal and Worship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Friday 12th August 6.30pm</p> <p>140 Lalla Rhook Road Wagin</p> <p>What wonders God has made for us to enjoy</p> <p>For enquiries call Wendy 0417 145 628 or Ian 0428 622 049</p>

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FRI 12	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
SAT 13	MIKE	MIKE
SUN 14	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
MON 15	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
TUE 16	ANNE	MAURIE
WED 17	JOYCE	NEILL
THU 18	MIKE	MIKE
FRI 19	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
SAT 20	MIKE	MIKE
SUN 21	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
MON 22	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
TUE 23	ANNE	MAURIE
WED 24	JOYCE	LEONIE

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SHIRE COUNCIL: 9861 1177
WATER SUPPLY: 13 13 75
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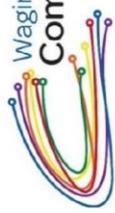
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	MS Readathon Begins Pot Art Workshop @ Masonic Hall 10am Elvis @ Theatre 2pm & 6.30pm Food Relief 3-3.30pm	Ballet @ Town Hall 3.30pm	Arts & Craft Group @ Community Centre 10am Story Time @ Library 10am Winter Scroungers Bowls @ Bowling Club 1.30pm	National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Children's Day CommuniTea Hub @ Wesley Hall 10am-1pm	Assembly @ School 9am Playgroup & Toy Library @ Eric Farrow Pavilion 9am Story Time @ Library 1.30pm Year 6 Market Stall @ O'Neill Courtyard 4-7pm	Junior 20 Lapper @ Great Southern Kart Club Golf Stableford Old Time Dancing @ Plesseville Hall 7.30pm
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Catholic Church 8am UGS Football @ Matera Oval 9.30am 11am 12.30pm 2.30pm Anglican Church 10am Uniting Church 10.15am Baptist Church 10.30am	Care & Share AGM 8.30am Food Relief @ Community Centre 3-3.30pm SES Training Night 7pm	Kindy Gym @ Eric Farrow Pavilion 9.30am Winter Wellness Info Session @ Eric Farrow Pavilion 10.30am Ballet @ Town Hall 3.30pm	Arts & Craft Group @ Community Centre 10am Story Time @ Library 10am Winter Scroungers Bowls @ Bowling Club 1.30pm Historical Village AGM 4pm Landcare AGM 4pm	Wagin Wool Press CommuniTea Hub @ Wesley Hall 10am-1pm	Rotary Wood Raffle @ Co-op 9am-5pm Playgroup & Toy Library 9am Story Time @ Library 1.30pm Science Week Rocket Launch @ CRC 3.30pm Vineyard Church 6.30pm Minions: The Rise of Gru @ Theatre 6.30pm Dance Lessons 7.30pm	National Science Week Golf Club Day Book Club @ Library 2pm Minions: The Rise of Gru @ Theatre 2pm & 6.30pm Catholic Church 5.30pm Old Time Dancing @ Plesseville Hall 7.30pm
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