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THURSDAY 24TH AUGUST 2023

\$2.00

UNIGRAIN GRANTED \$3 MILLION FOR OAT FLOUR EXPANSION

Unigrain

Unigrain is pleased to announce the award of a \$3 million grant from the Western Australian Government Investment Attraction Fund, to be used as part of a planned \$10 million capital expansion at the Unigrain Wagin oat facility.



Unigrain concludes its tenth year in Wagin in late 2024. Construction of the oat processor's expanded facilities is expected to be completed just ahead of this milestone. Photos by Zach Rayne.

The investment is targeted towards capturing the growing demand for oat product from the oat milk industry across Asia. The project will involve:

- Investment in additional oat milling capacity, allowing the Wagin site to process up to 175,000MT of locally grown milling oats per year; and
- Investment in 30,000MT of annual oat flour production capacity (i.e., the primary input used for the manufacture of oat milk).

The business' investment in oat flour capacity will support at full capacity the production of over 300 million litres of oat milk across our customer base. Once complete, it will represent the single largest oat flour production site in the Asia Pacific region.

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WAGIN CRC CALENDAR

▪ Camera Club	Thursday 24 th August	7pm	Free
▪ Be Connected	Wednesday 30 th August	10am-12pm	Free
▪ Forklift License	Thu-Fri 14 th -15 th September	8am-4.30pm	\$80 (must enrol)
▪ Camera Club	Monday 18 th September	7pm	Free
▪ Wagin CRC AGM	Tuesday 19 th September	6pm	Free
▪ Closed: Public Holiday	Monday 25 th September		
▪ Paint & Sip	Tuesday 26 th September	6pm-8.30pm	\$50 (must book)
▪ Wagin Markets	Saturday 30 th September	9am-12pm	Free
▪ Mental Health First Aid	Mon-Tue 2 nd -3 rd October	9am-4pm	Free
▪ Girls Nights In	Saturday 21 st October	6pm	Free



Be Connected Workshop
'Keep in Touch Using Video Calls'

NEW DATE



Wednesday 30th August | 10am-12pm
Wagin CRC: 9861 1644 | 46 Tudhoe St
Bring along your smartphone or laptop, or borrow one of ours.
Our free workshops help you get online and using your digital device.

Be Connected Network Partner
Every Australian online.




FORKLIFT LICENSE
Thursday 14th of September
Friday 15th of September
8.00am - 4.30pm

PRICE: Admin fee: \$30 Resource fee: \$50
All Up: \$80

Enrolment: Please collect the package from Wagin CRC and return it before the 8th of September

Requirements: Age 18+. Prior experience is required (15-20 hrs experience driving a forklift). Once enrolled, regulation allows you to 'practice' at a workplace while under licensed supervision.

Bring: Pen & completed workbook.

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THURSDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER 2023
WOOLORAMA SHEARING SHED HOSTS WAGIN SCHOOL

Please Drovers Wagin Agricultural Society
Last Tuesday the 29th of August the Wagin Woollens Shearing Shed continued us with the familiar daily class of sheep hives on the grazing, as when shearing had done and the roll of sheep processors on the farm.
The Carver Wood Cutting Machine from South Regional TAFE Wagin, gave a changing demonstration to students from Wagin School, high school part of the current term program. All at all, the day was an excellent one.
Increasing sale, as was discussed in a previous Woollens article, the Australian Wool Industry needs an injection of public awareness from the going to continue to produce wool of an increasing value due to its worldwide demand.
This school calls the students some shearing Wood facts:
• Wood is the world's most amazing fiber
• Wood is natural and renewable resource
• Wood is a natural insulator
• Wood is a natural fire retardant
• Wood is a natural sound absorber
• Wood is a natural air purifier
• Wood is a natural pest repellent
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WAGIN COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE AGM
19th September 2023
Tuesday 6pm

We welcome all CRC members and the Community to join us for our AGM.
Nibbles, tea & coffee provided

- 1 meeting every 2 months (flexible)
- Be a part of a great Community organisation
- Have your input into the direction of the CRC

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GIRLS NIGHT IN STALL HOLDERS WANTED

We are planning a 'Girls Night In' and are looking for some stall holders. We would love to hear from you!

LIMITED SPOTS AVAILABLE

Happening Saturday 21st October at 6pm
Costs \$30 and a contribution to the raffle

Contact Jasmine at:
jasmine@wagincrc.net.au





WAGIN CWA

Father's Day Raffle

RAFFLE HELD FRIDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER
AT WAGIN CO-OP FOYER
DRAWN 3RD SEPTEMBER 11AM

TICKETS \$2.00

All proceeds will go to
Prostate Cancer research.



Prostate Cancer
Foundation
of Australia

Wagin CWA wish to thank Galts, IGA, Foodworks,
Palace Hotel, and Magic Touch Hair Studio
for their support and contributions.



HEY Everyone Wagin Trotting Club President

'Big Kev' is 60

Why not come and celebrate a
'60s theme'
night with us!

Friday 1st September 2023

- ★ Come along & enjoy a fabulous meal & night out ★
- ★ Hours of racing fun ★ Prizes ★ Jackpot Tickets ★
- ★ Bar opens 5.00pm ★
- ★ Consider booking a table for a group ★

The Courtesy Bus can pick you up & drop you off.
Ph: 0429 104 145

Further information & table bookings contact the Wagin Trots
Fiona 0409 693113 or Kev 0429 104 145 or wagintrots@bigpond.com

\$500 for best '60s themed' Lady

\$500 for best '60s themed' Gentlemen



SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2nd



AIDKA DIRT KARTS

Spetember Club Day 125s Quicktime Challenge




Next Event: Spet 24-26 WA Titles @ Jenna Kart Club

Race Day Info:
Sign In 9.00am
Scrutineering 9.00am
Officials Brief 10.30pm
Drivers Brief 10.45am
Racing Commences 11.00am

Free Entry, Parking, Canteen, Playground


  /gskcondirt Great Southern Highway, Wagin

Expressions of interest



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AND OCTOBER 1
WAGIN
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**WOULD YOU OR YOUR BUSINESS LIKE TO BE AT OUR
EVENT? CONTACT US THROUGH FACEBOOK OR
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SHIRE OF WAGIN LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTION CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

An Election will be held on Saturday 21 October 2023 to fill the following vacancies on the Council of the Shire of Wagin.

Shire of Wagin

District

Three Vacancies
One Vacancy

Four year term
Two year term

The Election will be conducted as voting in person elections. Nominations for these vacancies open on **Thursday 31 August** and **close at 4.00pm on Thursday 7 September 2023**.

To nominate, candidates are required to lodge with the Returning Officer:

- a completed nomination on the prescribed form which has been signed and witnessed (forms are available from all local government offices and the WA Electoral Commission).
- a single A4 page profile of the candidate, containing not more than 2,000 characters and spaces on information about the candidate.
- complete the online *Induction for prospective candidates* by using the QR code or visiting <https://www.dlgsc.wa.gov.au/local-government/local-governments/council-elections/induction-for-prospective-candidates> and include the date of completion and reference number on form 8.
- where a nomination is lodged on a candidate's behalf by an agent, a written authorisation signed by the candidate is required.



The documents may be hand delivered to the Shire Administration Office – 2 Arthur Rd Wagin, posted to Shire of Wagin PO Box 200, Wagin WA 6315, or emailed to shire@wagin.wa.gov.au.

Nominations must also be accompanied by a nomination deposit of \$100.00, which must be received by the Returning Officer before the close of nominations.

The nomination place is the

Shire of Wagin

2 Arthur Road

Wagin WA 6315

Email: shire@wagin.wa.gov.au

Full details about eligibility and nomination procedures for prospective candidates for these vacancies can be obtained by contacting the Returning Officer at the Shire on 9861 1177.

MJ Hook

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

RETURNING OFFICER



SHIRE OF WAGIN NEWS

PUBLIC NOTICE: STOP PUPPY FARMING CONSULTATION – OPEN NOW

WA's local governments are encouraged to have their say in the next stage of reforms to support the objectives of the **Dog Amendment (Stop Puppy Farming) Act 2021**.

A three-month consultation opened on the 17th of August 2023, encouraging feedback on a discussion paper on the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) website [QR code].



Responses will inform the development of:

- draft regulations;
- specifications and functionality in the Centralised Registration System;
- resources needed by local government to implement and enforce legislative requirements.

DLGSC is also seeking feedback from community members, animal rehoming services, vet practices and other stakeholders.

You are encouraged to provide your feedback by completing the online survey, which can be accessed with this QR code.



The consultation closes on the 17th of November 2023.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS: ROLL CLOSE 5PM FRIDAY 25 AUGUST

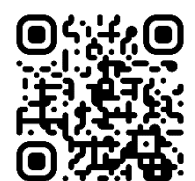
You may be eligible to be enrolled to vote in the following in-person Local Government Elections on Saturday the 21st of October 2023 if you live in or are an owner or occupier of rateable property in the district of the Shire of Wagin.

Residents

You are automatically enrolled to vote if you are on the State Electoral Roll as at 5pm Friday the 25th of August 2023. If you are not already on the State Electoral Roll but meet the eligibility criteria, or if you have changed address recently, you must complete an enrolment form.

Enrolment Forms

You can enrol or update your details online, or download an enrolment form, via the Western Australian Electoral Commission website at elections.wa.gov.au/enrol or using the QR code. Forms are also available



from the Australian Electoral Commission at aec.gov.au. Enrolments and updates must be completed and received by 5pm Friday the 25th of August 2023.

Non-Residents Owners and Occupiers

If you are a non-resident owner or occupier of rateable property in the Shire of Wagin and are on the State or Commonwealth Electoral Roll, you are eligible to enrol to vote. If you are not on the State or Commonwealth Electoral Roll and own or occupy rateable property in the Shire of Wagin, you may be eligible to enrol to vote. This applies if you were last on the electoral roll for the Shire of Wagin prior to May 1996 and have owned or occupied rateable property in the district continuously since this time. Please contact your local government for details. Owners of land who were on the last Local Government roll continue to retain that status, until they cease to own rateable property to which the enrolment relates. Occupiers do not have continuous enrolment and should contact the Shire of Wagin to confirm their enrolment status. To be eligible to enrol as an occupier, you will need to have a right of continuous occupation under a lease, tenancy agreement or other legal instrument for at least the next three months following the date of the application to enrol.

Electoral Forms – Non-Resident Owners and Occupiers Only

Enrolment forms can be obtained from local governments and must be lodged with the Acting Chief Executive Officer by 5pm Friday the 25th of August 2023. Further information can be obtained from the Shire of Wagin, 2 Arthur Road Wagin, phone 9861 1177.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Local Government bi-annual elections will take place on Saturday the 21st of October 2023. At each election, several council positions are vacated with a call for candidates. There are expected to be four vacancies declared this year and **nominations will open on Thursday the 31st of August and close 4pm Thursday the 7th of September.**

To speak with a current councillor about this important role, get contact details by visiting the shire website and browsing to *Council* ↪ *Elected Members*, using the QR code or calling the shire office on 9861 1177.

IMPORTANT: prior to nominating, intending candidates must complete an online induction which explains the role of a councillor and the kinds of decisions made. To complete this 30-minute session, please use this QR code.



COMMUNITY CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS NOMINATIONS OPEN 1/9

Do you know someone who makes your community a better place? Every community has local heroes. Auspire – Australia Day Council WA, Community Citizen of the Year awards is your opportunity to acknowledge those making an outstanding contribution to community.



Each year on Australia Day, the Community Citizen of the Year Awards give local governments around the state the opportunity to acknowledge the contribution and celebrate community engagement of people within the community. In choosing the recipients of the Community Citizen of the Year Awards, regard is given to the nominee's achievements in the year immediately prior to receiving the award, as well as their past achievements and ongoing contribution to the community.

A nominee need only be nominated once to be considered. The number of nominations received per nominee bears no weight in their selection. For information visit citizenshipawards.com.au/nominate or use this QR code.



PUBLIC NOTICE: CHANGE IN OCTOBER ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL DATE

The local government election result may be delayed due to changed methodology. It is possible that a council will not be in place at the scheduled meeting of Tuesday the 24th of October, so Council has resolved to change this meeting to Tuesday the 31st of October.

WAGIN SWIMMING POOL UPDATE

For those regular swimmers, good news is at hand. We are repainting the swimming pool. So, if you drive past and see workmen and no water in the pool, don't be concerned. It will be back up and beautiful again soon.

ROADWORKS

The Works Crew have finished mulching and remove debris on a 3.5km section of Noring Road.

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

- Becker Road
- Carrimurren Road
- Collanilling Road
- Farrow Road
- Noring-Delyanine Road
- Painters Road
- Quikes Road

WAGIN WEATHER FORECAST

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Thu 24 th	Fri 25 th	Sat 26 th	Sun 27 th	Mon 28 th	Tue 29 th	Wed 30 th
						
18°/5°	23°/7°	24°/7°	21°/11°	19°/9°	20°/10°	20°/9°
0%	0%	0%	20%	20%	40% 0-1mm	20%

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Unigrain

“Consumers across Asia are increasingly looking to non-dairy milk-based options, and demand for oat milk continues to grow rapidly as the preferred drink of choice in the market. We are dedicated to supporting the growth of our customers in the region as they in turn look to underpin their production with high quality, sustainably grown Australian oat product”, stated Co-CEO Fiona May.



Located 2km outside of town and managed by Jason Reed, Unigrain bustles with the movement of around fifty staff processing 100,000 metric tonnes of WA farmer sourced oats each year.

Co-CEO Andrew May stated that, “This investment highlights our continued commitment to value added food processing in regional WA, and we greatly appreciate the support provided by the WA Government through the IAF program. We are proud to be investing in job growth and increased economic value in the Wagin community, along with the growing opportunity for our loyal and dedicated oat growers across the Wheatbelt.”

Construction of the expanded facility at Wagin is set to commence shortly, with all works expected to be completed by mid-2024.

AGING WELL IN WAGIN

HOMETOWN ADVANTAGE Public Meeting

**Thursday, 31st August 2023
2pm -4pm
Wesley Hall, Ranford St
Creche available**

For seniors, carers, families, accommodation providers, business owners, doctor, hospital, shire councillors and admin, Waratah Lodge, any Interested citizens.

Topics include appreciating what we have, government changes, accessing care, client control, virtual village, support for workers, care options, staying in your own home longer...

Opportunity for Q&A

Let the villages of the future live in our imagination, so we might one day come to live in them.

—Mahatma Gandhi

More Information
Wendy Pederick—0429 171 676



Funded by Rural Aid

THE HOMETOWN ADVANTAGE: AGING WELL – BACKGROUND

Wendy Pederick

Caring for aged residents has been a topic of conversation in Wagin in recent months. The threat of our town's beloved aged care facility, Waratah Lodge, closing has riveted our attention. This has served to raise awareness that the best option for older people to live their best life in Wagin is to have them living at home for as long as possible. For this to work, a village approach needs to be adopted.

The old saying, "It takes a village to raise a child", could be expanded to: "It takes a village to care for its elderly citizens".

Wagin Home Care, funded by the Australian government and administered by the Shire, beautifully cares for and provides support services to those with limited ability to get out and about, to enable them to live independently in their own community. Their services include housekeeping, meal preparation, social support, transport to appointments, and personal care.

Government legislation in aged care, to be in place in 2025, will see significant changes to the scene, especially regarding Care Packages.

"Supporting seniors to remain living in their own home and local community helps to build strong, vibrant communities that care and support each other", says the Seniors Strategic Planning Framework, Government of Western Australia Department of Local Communities.

Aging better and maintaining functional capacity can reduce disease and disability in older age, according to research undertaken by Edith Cowan University. Which begs the question, "What kind of investment are we prepared to make into our aging town's future?"

How do we reduce agism (dependency and vulnerability) as our population is living longer? A leader in this field is Helen Morton.

Developing the long list of advantages for residents staying in their own homes longer was pioneered in Pingelly by several people, including Helen Morton. Early steps included establishing a 'Virtual Village', in which locals were surveyed as to what services they needed and in what areas they could volunteer. The object was to raise awareness for the assets that existed and what needs were unmet.

There are measurable direct effects – physical, mental, social, and economic – of properly applied care and resources. Our towns are diminished if we fail to meet the needs of our older citizens. Life satisfaction must be addressed as a valid concern.

In the model Pingelly adopted, there are significant financial benefits for the local community. The first fifteen clients (at care levels 2, 3, and 4) brought over \$500,000 into the community each year. "That's staggering, the equivalent of a new business starting up in town", said Peter Kenyon, empowering builder for small towns.

The issues are complex – workforce shortages, education and training, administration, gaps in funding, limitations, access to services, rural dwellings, regulatory compliance, clinical governance, client choice, etc. – and require focused thinking.

How do you build a local workforce to deliver this? How do you launch this? How do you administer it? How can you run concurrent Home Care and other methods of service delivery? How do we harness the good we have and improve to fill the gaps?

How do we bring together all the wonderful but fragmented work being undertaken?

To answer these questions and any others of local concern, Helen Morton is coming to Wagin on Thursday the 31st of August, 2pm to 4pm in Wesley Hall. She hopes to meet with care givers, interested parties, shire councillors, the aged, the children of the aged, concerned citizens.

Event planner Wendy Pederick said, "Helen has applied herself to making positive changes in a field that is of interest to every concerned small-town family. She knows what can be done to improve the landscape and has the data to tell the story."

There is huge advantage in people being able to live as long as possible in the town of their choice. The sustainability of happier residents and improved local capacity is possible. Anyone with an interest is urged to attend the informative meeting.

THE HOMETOWN ADVANTAGE: AGING WELL – EVENT DETAILS

Wendy Pederick

The Community of Wagin is a community that cares for each other. That's the reason all of us, older or not, have an interest in what happens to all citizens.

Key presenter at the Hometown Advantage Information session, to be held on Thursday the 31st of August in Wesley Hall on Ranford Street, is Helen Morton of Pingelly.

The afternoon, funded by Rural Aid, which is passionate about strengthening country towns to be more resilient and connected, starts at 2pm. Crammed into the two hours will be an outline of just what constitutes a virtual village (it's not a place; it's a concept), the story of Pingelly's Staying in Place initiative, and a look at the elements necessary to enable older people to stay at home longer. Once identified, these elements can be worked towards by the community.

The program will include the opportunity for Q&A, networking and interaction. Participants will be asked for their reactions to the virtual village model and openness to a co-operative approach to home care service delivery in Wagin.

Helen grew up in Frankland, went to high school in Albany, lived on a sheep station in Meekatharra and Sandstone, farmed in Narrikup, Pingelly and Wandering; her years of country living. Trained in occupational therapy, she held executive management roles in WA Health including Director for the Wheatbelt, Midwest and Gascoyne health regions. This was followed by twelve years in state parliament, five of which as Minister for Mental Health, Disability and Child Protection. Helen sees all this as preparation to assist in designing and proving that a new approach to enabling older people living in small, isolated, rural, and remote areas of Australia to stay living in their own homes, in their own communities until the end of life, is possible.

Afternoon tea and creche facilities will be provided.

At its core, the debate about caring for our older residents must empower them with decision-making capacity over their own lives. That's the real value and must be core to any movement forward. This community co-operative approach to aged care is taking over from the institutional care of the 1980s and the client-focused care of the 2000s. Community engagement is more fulfilling because it strengthens and enriches community.

Wendy Pederick can be contacted on 0429 171 676 for more information.

FOODWORKS *Works for me!*

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\$3.09 EA
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THESE ARE JUST SOME OF OUR GREAT IN-STORE SPECIALS. WHICH RUN FROM Wed 23/8/23 – Tue 29/8/23.

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RICK WILSON

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Working hard for Wagin



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THE WAGIN CAMERA CLUB

Glenys Ball

The Wagin Camera Club (WCC) has had some snapping success recently.

An annual digital interclub competition, conducted by the Albany Photographic Society and open to all clubs, has seen Wagin come in third place behind Bunbury and Busselton, with Albany and Esperance following.

Each club can enter fifteen images and the subject this year was 'Song Titles'. Local photographer Deb Stephens scored a high 19 out of 20 for her entry, Redgum's 1983 hit *I Was Only 19*. Deb's photo showed an embracing couple, with the man in uniform, farewelling on a train station platform. Diane Davidson, Lyn Pike, Coral Davies and Glenys Ball also scored well, getting 18 for their images.

In April, following the success of the popular 2022 'Messing with the Masters', the WCC was again invited to participate in this year's Lake Grace Arts Group exhibition. The subject is 'Vessels – something that contains anything'. WCC has enthusiastically responded with a variety of images.



***I Was Only 19*. Photo by Deb Stephens.**



***Year of the Cat*. Photo by Glenys Ball.**

The exhibition opens to the public on Sunday the 17th of September at 2pm and will run through to the 8th of October. The Arts Space in the main street of Lake Grace is run by volunteers and is open most days between 10am and 4pm. Anyone thinking of taking a run to the Lake Grace Exhibition can phone Jayne Argent on 0447 442 464 to check.

The Wagin Camera Club meets monthly at the Wagin CRC. Anyone interested in coming along is welcome. Please text or email President Diane Davidson for details on 0428 611 431 or email rw.davidson@bigpond.com.

CARE AND SHARE

Jessica Hamersley

Care and Share recently held their AGM, which saw the election of President Sally, Vice President Jeunesse, Secretary Aileen and Treasurer Gaye. They are supported by a number of committee members who you will meet in later editions.

Care and Share plays a very important role in our town by providing a huge range of services. Each issue, this space will show you some of the things they do. You may like to become involved: as a customer, a volunteer (there are *many* ways to become involved) or an advocate in the community.

This time: the woodwork shed has been re-opened! Thanks to Chris Moffatt choosing to offer his skills, production has once again started on the famous planters. Fred Benck also works on these from his home. There is room for two more people in the woodwork shed. Anyone interested?



From this: Chris at work.



To this: the planters are sold from the Craft Shop.

Money raised from the planters goes to augment Care and Share's ability to donate to many local causes.

One of these is to Waratah Lodge for residents' outings, such as this one (pictured) to the Dumbleyung Theatre Group's latest play *The Dongalee Bed and Breakfast*.

If you would like to be involved in any way, you are very welcome to come up to Care and Share (opposite the hospital) any weekday between 9am and 11:30am to speak to the busy people there.



WAGIN CWA

Linda Wirth

We ladies at the Country Women's Association Wagin branch are having a Father's Day Raffle on Friday the 1st of September. All proceeds will go towards prostate cancer research. Sales will be at the Foodworks foyer, the Palace Hotel and the Wagin Trots.

We will also be selling CWA scones and *The Ultimate Scone Cookbook*. Come and grab a copy for \$15.00 each.

The Wagin CWA are a small unit of ten gals, but we would love to expand our member group. The CWA movement, in general, contribute quite a lot to their various communities, i.e., on the political front, seeing to important matters that effect all of the community, fundraising for various charities, supporting the local folks in each individual hub. For example, we are trying to get a community garden established in the back area of our CWA base.

We would love to reach out to the local ladies, young and not-so-young, to consider becoming a member of Wagin CWA. We meet every third Friday of the month at the CWA Hall, next to the Town Square and Library. We hope to see you at our next gathering on Friday the 15th of September at 10am.



MARKET UPDATE

Jeffery Stewart, Friends of the Wagin Masonic Lodge

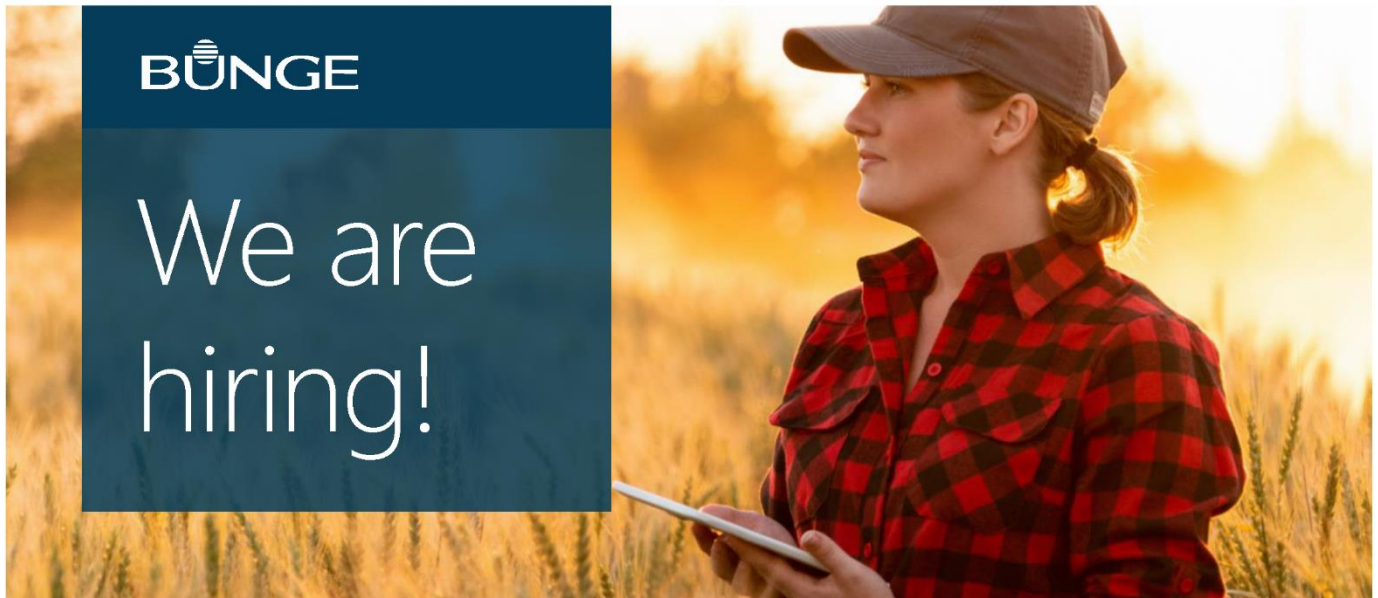
Hello everyone. As you would all be well aware, it has been pretty cold of late. Hence, due to a unanimous vote of our stall holders, a recess month was deemed fit.

Ros Brooks, one of our founding stall holders, recently passed away. She will be sorely missed. Ros was a fireless worker for charity and good will in our town. Having been a volunteer worker for Care and Share for countless years, Ros backed my idea of running community markets in our town right from the onset. We are into our fifth year.

A fine lady of excellent character. In my opinion, a highly motivated community minded soul. My team and I greatly appreciated her support and input over the years. My deepest sincere thoughts of condolences go out to her family and all who were associated with Ros.

In closing, we will run our next market on Saturday the 30th of September at 9am. We will welcome potential buyers, and of course anybody who just wishes to come and have some good conversation and tell or listen to a story or two. We will run the market through to 12 noon, so if you desire, come and join us for a little community interaction and wellbeing.





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DEBATE UPCOMING TO REPEAL CULTURAL HERITAGE ACT

Sally Haslam, Peter Rundle MLA Narrogin Office

The Opposition has been briefed on key changes that will come into effect following the WA Labor Government's spectacular backflip of their botched cultural heritage laws.

Member for Roe, Peter Rundle, was briefed on the Aboriginal Heritage Legislation Amendment and Repeal Bill 2023, and said the Bill would restore the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972, with key amendments.

"Just six weeks after their implementation, WA Labor have bowed to public pressure and announced their government will scrap their botched cultural heritage laws", Mr Rundle said.

"Whether you emailed, called, signed petitions or showed up to Katanning or Parliament, I would like to thank you for voicing your very real concerns at WA Labor's policy.

"Your voice is your power and, in a state where our voices can often be drowned out by Labor, you persisted and were ready for the fight."



Mr Rundle also said the Bill will repeal WA Labor's botched 2021 heritage act, with debate set to get underway in the coming weeks.

"The legislation from 1972 will undergo modifications to prohibit the inclusion of 'gag' clauses in agreements involving Native Title parties, and will grant Native Title parties the ability to review Ministerial decisions.

“Importantly, the Government have also promised to cover the cost of land surveys for ten years, which will not be compulsory for landholders.

“These matters will be discussed in Parliament over the next few weeks. I strongly encourage people to get in touch with me to ensure your questions and concerns are raised.”

Leader of the Opposition and Leader of the Nationals WA, Shane Love, said the Premier still has questions to answer.

“WA Labor reeks of a government which listens to the polls, not to the people,” Mr Love said.

“Only a matter of weeks ago, Premier Cook said his laws were ‘not radical’ and were ‘ready to go’. Now, he says the laws ‘unintentionally caused stress, confusion and division in the community’.

“Questions still need to be answered by the Premier: will regional Western Australia be treated with more respect in the future, and, after all the disturbance and amendments to the 1972 Act, will landowners be able to go back to business as usual?”

“After weeks of ignoring a 30,000-person strong petition, overcapacity at every Government run education session, dozens of representations, labelling opponents as ‘racist’ and ‘dogs returning to their vomit’, and calls for the Opposition to ‘get on the right side of history’, WA Labor have retreated.

“It is because of your hard work WA Labor Government ate its words and crumbled.

“What West Australians deserve now is more than an apology – we deserve a new Government. Our communities will not survive another term of Labor.”

FURTHER INFORMATION:

A Bill to repeal WA Labor’s botched Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2021 was introduced to Parliament on Wednesday the 9th of August, called the Aboriginal Heritage Legislation Amendment and Repeal Bill 2023 [QR code].



The Government has said it will not ram this legislation through Parliament and thwart parliamentary process, as it did in its botched 2021 Act. Therefore, debate will commence on Wednesday the 30th of August 2023.

Some key features of the modified 1972 Act will include:

- The Aboriginal Cultural Material Committee and the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Council will be replaced by the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Committee.
- The relevant Native Title party will now have a right of review over Ministerial approvals.
- Gag clauses will now be banned in agreements with the Native Title party.
- Landholders will now have to notify the Minister of new heritage discovered on their land.
- The Minister for Aboriginal Affairs must publish decisions online.
- The Premier may call for a decision review if they consider the application of State or regional importance.

The Government has also promised to cover the cost of land surveys for ten years. It will not be compulsory for landholders to undertake a survey.

These matters will be subject to discussion in Parliament in coming weeks, as will the integrity of the commitments from the WA Labor Government to undo the damage it has caused.

BE HEARD: BECOME A LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLOR

Kelly Brady, Office of Hon. Shelley Payne MLC

Members of the Western Australian community are being urged to consider nominating for the upcoming local government elections, to be able to influence the decisions being made that potentially impact the lives of thousands of residents.

Local Government Minister David Michael said, by standing for local council, candidates will make a valuable contribution to local democracy by putting forward policies and highlighting issues they believe are important to them and their community.

“Councillors play a major part in representing the interests of their ratepayers and residents, making decisions to reflect the needs and wishes of their community and shaping policies that align with a council or shire's future vision and direction”, said Local Government Minister David Michael.

“The role of a councillor is an important one – they lead and guide the community, decide how money is spent and propose ideas to make their part of the State a great place to live.”

A promotional campaign by the Cook Government, in partnership with the WA Local Government Association, will aim to promote diversity in local government representation with the hope it will result in greater involvement of a wider range of candidates from Aboriginal and multicultural backgrounds, as well as young people and people with disability.

The Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) has also teamed up with the Youth Affairs Council of WA to conduct a campaign specifically targeting the 18 to 24 age group to boost the interest of young people in getting involved in local government.

“It's important that local councils are representative of the people they serve. That's why we need people of all backgrounds and life experiences to have a voice and put their hand up to serve their community”, said Michael.

“Women are particularly under-represented in local governments, so I would encourage more women to get involved so we can achieve a better gender balance on councils.”

To provide incentives for people to nominate, the local government reform package includes measures to support a diverse range of people who serve on councils, such as new parental leave entitlements, and changes to enable local governments to pay superannuation and educational allowances to council members.

Nominations for the local government elections to be held on the 21st of October will open on Thursday the 31st of August and close on Thursday the 7th of September 2023.

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“If you are considering running in this year's local government elections, I encourage you to lodge a nomination before the closing date, and make a valuable contribution that will be beneficial to you and your community.”

For more information about nominating for your local council, use the QR code to visit the information page on the DLGSC website, where there is also a free induction course that candidates will need to complete. Nominations can be lodged online at elections.wa.gov.au.



Agricultural Region MLC Shelley Payne commented, “As a former Shire Councillor, I encourage anyone considering running in the upcoming local government elections to nominate before the deadline. I also encourage residents to make sure their vote is counted by participating in the upcoming elections.

“Helping to build community capacity at a grassroots level and being the voice for your local community is incredibly rewarding and a great way to connect with people. I wish everyone the best of luck in the upcoming local government elections.”

WHEATBELT GETTING \$148M JOB-CREATION BOOST

Kelly Brady, Office of Hon. Shelley Payne MLC

The Cook Labor Government is charging ahead with its plan to diversify WA's economy, with a massive \$148 million funding injection to 40 innovative, job-creating projects across the State through its signature Investment Attraction Fund.

As part of this, Unigrain based in Wagin will receive \$3m for a manufacturing facility to produce oat flour. Future Energy Australia in Narrogin will receive \$4.7m towards a renewable diesel biorefinery at the Narrogin Future Energy Park.

“This announcement demonstrates the Cook Labor Government's commitment to regional development in Western Australia”, said Agricultural Region MLC Shelley Payne.

“This funding is a significant boost for the Narrogin and Wagin communities, creating employment and economic growth opportunities.”

The Investment Attraction Fund was a key 2021 election commitment as part of the WA Jobs Plan, providing funding for projects in priority sectors that create local jobs, build on WA's economic strengths, and embrace future opportunities.

“My Government is committed to securing the State's economic prosperity now, and for generations of Western Australians to come”, said Premier Roger Cook.

“Through the Investment Attraction Fund, we're driving a strong and diversified economy that delivers secure, quality jobs for the future.”

The 40 successful recipients will share \$148.4 million in grant funding, with projects spanning eight priority sectors: defence industries; energy; health and medical life sciences; international education; mining and mining equipment, technology, and services; primary industries; space industries; and tourism, events, and creative industries.

CLUBS TO LIGHT UP IN DUMBLEYUNG AND WILLIAMS

Kelly Brady, Office of Hon. Shelley Payne MLC

Thirteen Club Night Lights Program (CNLP) projects will receive \$629,000 following the February 2023 small grants funding round, including the Shires of Dumbleyung and Williams.

The small grants program enables community organisations, local governments and sport and recreation clubs to apply for and receive funds to support the development of high-quality infrastructure and environments for sport and recreation throughout Western Australia.

The Shire of Dumbleyung will receive \$26,761 to upgrade lighting at Dumbleyung and Kukerin ovals. The Shire of Williams has been granted \$3,366 to upgrade the lighting in the ram shed at the Williams sports ground precinct.

"Sport in regional communities is such an important part of our lives. The Club Night Lights Program is a great way to ensure sport can be played at any time of the day", said Agricultural Region MLC Shelley Payne.

"It is great to see regional communities such as Dumbleyung, Kukerin and Williams will reap the benefits of this funding."

The remaining \$386,000 is allocated across a further ten metropolitan and regional projects to upgrade lighting at various sporting and recreation facilities.

The Cook Labor Government's valuable support is providing funding to help local governments and sporting clubs keep Western Australians physically active and participating in sport and recreation opportunities.

"The Community Sporting and Recreation Facilities Fund and Club Night Lights Program provide financial assistance to community groups to help them provide good quality and well-utilised facilities", commented Sport and Recreation Minister David Templeman.

"This allows sporting and recreation clubs to attract new members whilst giving existing members upgraded or more modern facilities. It encourages people to stay active, which promotes better health and wellbeing.

"I look forward to seeing the infrastructure improvements, especially in regional areas where sporting and recreation facilities provide a hive of activities for local communities to connect and grow."

There are also funding opportunities available through the Community Sporting and Recreation Facilities Fund (CSRFF) July Small Grants Round which closes on Thursday the 31st of August 2023. For more information, please use the QR code.



BETTY TERRY THEATRE

f | 6 Trent St Wagin | Editorial by Zach Rayne | Tickets: bit.ly/waginbtct or QR code



THE MIRACLE CLUB stars an impeccable cast as a group of 1960s working-class women from Dublin who go on a pilgrimage to Lourdes in France. Escape your daily struggles and visit the place of miracles with Laura Linney (*Ozark*, *The Savages*), Kathy Bates (*Richard Jewell*, *American Horror Story*, *Misery*), Maggie Smith (*Downton Abbey*, *The Lady in the Van*) and Agnes O'Casey making her film debut. A touching story of friendship and togetherness.

PG | 1h 31m | Drama

Friday – 25th August @ 6.30pm

Saturday – 26th August @ 2pm & 6.30pm

Monday – 28th August @ 6.30pm



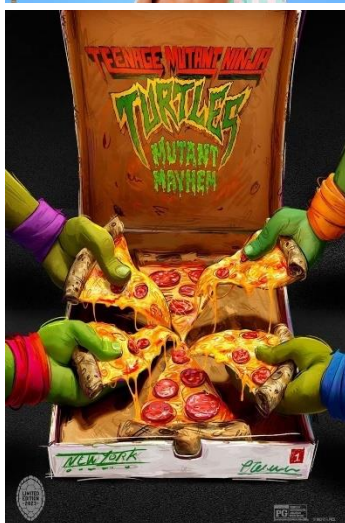
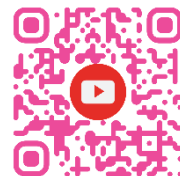
BARBIE is the resounding winner of our community poll on Facebook to choose the first September film! This replaces the postponed *Force of Nature: The Dry 2*, which will hopefully make it to Wagin next year. The excitement for *Barbie* is dazzling. I'm expecting our patrons to look like a flock of flamingos. This film is for both the ladies and the Kens. Without spoiling anything, it's not just hilarious fun, it's also got some deeper themes than you might be expecting.

PG | 1h 54m | Fantasy/Comedy

Friday – 8th September @ 6.30pm

Saturday – 9th September @ 2pm & 6.30pm

Monday – 11th September @ 6.30pm



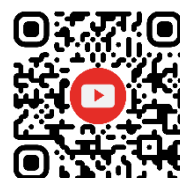
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: MUTANT MAYHEM is the first of two films we are showing during the school holidays, being followed by *Paw Patrol: The Mighty Movie* a fortnight later. *Mutant Mayhem* is a reboot of the *Turtles* series and has been called its best film. It already has a follow-up television series and sequel film in the works. This is a charming film about the importance of family, with stylised animation inspired by sketches made in school notebooks.

PG | 1h 40m | Animated/Superhero

Friday – 22nd September @ 6.30pm

Saturday – 23rd September @ 2pm & 6.30pm

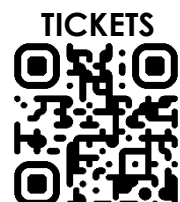
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EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST – COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTMENT

Amber Ward, Principal

The School Council work with the school community to achieve the best outcomes for the students at Wagin DHS. The functions of the School Council are covered by legislation and include both approval and advisory roles, contributing to good school governance.

We will be appointing a new community member to our School Council for 2023 and encourage members of the community to nominate for this position. Meetings are held four to five times per year. We are seeking a representative from our community who can lend their skills and expertise to the School Council.

For more information about the role, member requirements and the nomination form, we encourage you to visit the School Council section of our website [QR code] or contact the school office on 9861 3200 to discuss.



Nominations are to be received in writing. They will be considered by School Council at its meeting on the 29th of August 2023.

MINI WRITERS FESTIVAL

Our Year 4 to 6 classes have been learning techniques straight from the author's mouth this month. A week of online Zoom sessions enabled students to trial new techniques to enhance their writing. Fifteen Australian authors have shared tips from their toolkit. We look forward to seeing their expert advice paying off in our students' writing!

DAY OF DANCE

Nineteen of our students performed at the Darkan Primary School Assembly this month. They proudly showed the Darkan students their dance as part of the recent NAIDOC celebrations. They then ran a dance workshop with the students from Years K to 6.



A big thanks to Emmaline and Makisha for their help in planning and running the day, and to parent volunteers Shauna George and Vodine Lunt.

NATIONAL SCIENCE WEEK

From the 12th to 20th of August it was National Science Week. The Year 4s commenced their week of science activities by designing, building and testing a paper plane, which included a straw as the fuselage. They then had a demonstration which involved setting fire to a teabag to witness hot air rising.

The Year 4s also made their very own water pump stations on Thursday. Using just a balloon, a bottle, a straw and some water, they learnt how air pressure was transferred from the balloon to the bottle to pump the water out through the straw. It was very effective and very impressive!



You can never get bored of making oobleck! The Year 3s had the best fun on Friday making oobleck. They then performed several tests to determine if the substance worked more like a liquid than a solid. Fun was had by all.

Miss Brown's P/1 class participated in an activity called The Wheels Go Round and Round. They looked at the wheel and how it worked, at various objects that have wheels, and at various sized vehicles. Then they predicted which one would go the furthest.

Out on the veranda they worked together to test and record how far each vehicle went. This was followed up by the Great Tonka Truck Test! Later in the week they tested the cars on sand and a tabletop to see if it changed the results.

The Pre-Primary class did an experiment in which they turned cream into butter. After watching the magic happen, they then used it to make some yummy fairy bread!

BASKETBALL CLINIC

Katanning and Narrogin Clontarf academies visited Wagin last Monday after school and it was a fantastic afternoon of basketball.

The students who represented Wagin worked on their skills and then joined in some round robin games.

Thank you to the academies for giving up their time and bringing the clinic to our school.





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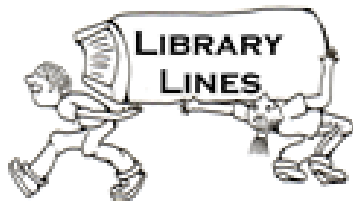
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Hi to all our Wagin Library & Gallery patrons and friends. We have plenty of books for sale at just 50 cents for each item. We are looking forward to seeing you in the library.

Our special visitor, the Mad Scientist, came to visit the Wagin Library & Gallery on the 9th of August, and treated the community to a science questionnaire and some morning tea. Our patrons were very good at answering the questions. Congratulations to all of you. After school was finished, some children and mums showed up for the science experiment. Is it a good idea to experiment with Mentos and coke? The Mad Scientist was not allowed to do any experiments in the lab as it became quite messy. "Before doing any science experiments, make sure you have parental supervision", says the Mad Scientist.

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Story Time is for ages 0 to 5 and runs every Wednesday from 10am to 11am then again on Fridays from 1.30pm to 2.30pm. When we finish the story, we sing along to nursery rhymes.

Book Club for children is on every Tuesday from 3.30pm to 4.30pm and is for children aged from Pre-primary to Year 7. You can be reading any book such as one from school or home.

Book Club will be held on Saturday the 9th of September from 2pm to 4pm. Have your read a book about hobbies? We are all reading different books to encourage us to try new genres. It is free to join and new members are always welcome.

AUTHOR OF THE MONTH: JUDY NUNN

Judy Nunn is an Australian author who likes to write historical and romance novels. After leaving *Home and Away*, Judy decided to become a full-time writer. The Judy Nunn books we have in the library are *Tiger Men*, *Maralinga*, *Elianne*, *Heritage* and *Sanctuary*.

📖 **Sanctuary** by **Judy Nunn**. This is an adult fiction book. It is a heart-warming novel about what happens when nine refugees, saved from imminent death, land on a small atoll with no idea in the world where they are.

BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS

With all the cold weather we have been having, it is nice to stay indoors, keep warm and try a hobby or two. You could try a hobby you have never tried and learn something new.

📖 **Enamelling: 25 Beautiful Projects Shown Step by Step** by **Denise Palmer**. Have any local adults or children tried enamelling before? What is enamel? It is a form of glass, and enamelling is the process of using heat to fuse it to metal. The wonderful hues and textures of enamel are celebrated in inspirational and practical designs, shown in over 300 photographs. Make napkin rings, earrings, brooches, or a pot stand for your lovely plant.

📖 **Lace Reimagined: 30 Inspiring Projects for Making and Using Lace Creatively** by **Elizabeth Healey**. This is an adult non-fiction book. Get creative with lace. Would you like to give it a go? This original and exciting guide to lace contains 30 inspiring projects to encourage you to experiment. Do you like making motifs? Would you like an added touch to your denim shirt? You can make an old-fashioned peg doll. Templates are provided at the back of this book for the lace enthusiasts who love getting crafty with lace.

FRIENDS OF THE WAGIN LIBRARY & GALLERY

Jessica Hamersley

We had a very interesting meeting for July, conducted in Cresswells Cafe (with their delicious coffee) in order to not impinge on the operation of our Library & Gallery.

One of our main topics for discussion was the impending move to the Old Courthouse. Before the meeting could discuss this, we had a surprise visit from Donna George, then Acting Deputy CEO of the Shire of Wagin (now Community Development Officer) and the new Community Liaison Officer. They both invited us to immediately view the works already conducted in the Old Courthouse, and hear of the work planned.

We then spent the next hour at the Old Courthouse investigating the work done, viewing the planning document for the first time and trying to see how to best achieve benefits for moving the library to this space. We were a bit dismayed that all planning had been done without the opportunity for user input, and that the time for this had realistically passed due to the need to acquit the grant by December. We are nevertheless hopeful that the Wagin Library & Gallery can occupy the whole space and be able to provide added services to the reading public (and that we will have space to hold meetings!)

The following poem by Julia Donaldson (of *Gruffalo* fame) would fit beautifully on the door of the new space.

LIBRARY POEM

Julia Donaldson

Everyone is welcome to walk through the door.
It really doesn't matter if you're rich or poor.
There are books in boxes and books on shelves.
They're free for you to borrow, so help yourselves.

Come and meet your heroes, old and new,
From William the Conqueror to Winnie the Pooh.
You can look into the Mirror or read *The Times*,
Or bring along a toddler to chant some rhymes.

The librarian's a friend who loves to lend,
So see if there's a book that she can recommend.
Read that book, and if you're bitten
You can borrow all the other ones the author's written.

Are you into battles or biography?
Are you keen on gerbils or geography?
Gardening or ghosts? Sharks or science fiction?
There's something here for everyone, whatever your addiction.

There are students revising, deep in concentration,
And school kids doing projects, finding inspiration.
Over in the corner there's a table with seating,
So come along and join in the Book Club meeting.

Yes, come to the library! Browse and borrow,
And help make sure it'll still be here tomorrow.



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BIRDY'S BACKYARD

On Friday the 4th of August about 150 runners, including a few from interstate, gathered at Lake Towerinning for the fourth year in a row for Birdy's Backyard Ultra. It is an event for athletes to test their strengths and limits while running loops around and around the lake. Each loop is 6.71km, every hour on the hour until it's the last person standing. There is only one winner. Everyone else is guaranteed a DNF 'Did Not Finish'.

This year the event ran from 10am Friday to 8am Sunday, with Margie Hadley from Perth completing 46 laps. That's 46 hours of running and 309km. Margie is the first female competitor to win Birdy's.



Birdy's has become an annual event for the shire of West Arthur. Hopefully it can continue for many years to come. If you think you have the mental and physical ability to take on this challenge, start training and we hope to see you at the starting line next year.

GOLF LESSONS

The Darkan Golf Club have been lucky enough to secure golf pro Shani Waugh from Capel Golf Club to deliver lessons. If you are looking to start playing or just want to improve your game, why not sign up today for a lesson at Darkan Golf Club? Please contact Teleah Hulse for more information on 0488 361 220.

PAINTING CLASS

Learn the basic skills and complete a painting in this beginner's painting class, with Jane Campbell on Saturday the 2nd of September from 9.30am to 2.30pm at the West Arthur CRC. The class will be free and you will need to bring your own materials and lunch. A material list will be provided when booking a place. Please RSVP to the West Arthur CRC.

INTERIOR DESIGN

Learn how to transform your home through an interior design workshop with Melissa Welsh. The workshop will be held at the West Arthur CRC on the 16th of September from 10am to 2pm. The cost is \$115 which includes catering. Bookings are online through Humanitix. Payment with booking is required by the 8th of September.

PLAY IN THE PARK

Come along with your children to four unique sessions with educator Deb Cavanagh, on the 16th and 23rd of October and the 6th and 13th of November, from 9am to 10am at the Darkan Skate Park. Each session will be playful, as well as addressing parent questions about the value of play and early childhood development. It is \$60 for four sessions, with limited spaces available. Please RSVP to the West Arthur CRC.

MY UNCLE ERNEST

Jeffery Stewart

Hello everybody. It has been a little time since I wrote my last Real Australian Story. Having said this, I never run out of things to write about. It is all about the correct timing. So let us begin. I can remember as a small child, my mother always used to remind me of her opinion that times change, but essentially people do not. My understanding is that, as from the fact we are all cast from the same human DNA structure, it follows suit that our basic structure remains the same, so only the times change.

I believe most people have heard the following terminology. I can remember the Good Old Days. For me personally, the day that has just passed has always been a good old day. Albeit, each day presents its own challenges, some more difficult to sort out than others.

Even though we are in a different structure in the ways of technology from the days of my youth, I often ask myself, are we better off? I like to keep my life pretty basic in the way of needs. Another matter is today's current employment criteria. Growing up in Steel City (Newcastle NSW), it did not matter what your station was in the way of employment, job security was the key governing factor. Loyalty to your employee was the just return.

In previous stories, I wrote about my passion for trains and public transport in general. Back in the 1960s there was a show on television about a train guy called, from memory, Casey Jones. My cobber, who lived down the road from my house, and I were right onto this show. Train driving was going to be my gig. But as I grew older, I had a new hero: my uncle Ernest.

Both my parents had quite a few siblings, so there was no shortage of relatives to visit, and in return they would visit us. Growing up, my mother did not hold a license to drive, so you guessed it, public buses were the preferred mode of transport. I had visited my uncle Ernest and aunty Edith many times. They were what I would call just everyday Australians. In the big scheme of things, nothing really stood out to differentiate them from anybody else.

Uncle Ernest wore basic clothes, just like everyone in my family. Old Crosby slippers. Those slippers will be the focus of another story. Usually, he had a roll up cigarette in the process of being smoked or relit, as they usually went out if you did not keep puffing away. But, and I will say but, uncle Ernest was a public bus driver.

Steel City was a pretty big place. To cater for all the suburbs, there were many bus routes mapped throughout the city. Occasionally I would board a bus that my uncle Ernest was in charge of. The guy morphed into, in my opinion, a superhero. Gone were the basic threads and Crosby slippers, replaced by his drivers uniform. He always wore shorts the year through; had slicked back hair, usually with a product called, from memory, Brylcream; always the guy wore brown tinted polaroid sunglasses; immaculate black polished shoes with long black socks; well-tanned and in total control of his situation.

No more train driving aspirations for me. Driving a bus was, to me, going to be the goods. Over the years I have driven just about everything that graces our public roads, but have never driven a public bus. Though I do often think about my uncle Ernest.

He loved driving public buses. It showed in the way he handled the passengers, always with respect. He had a huge responsibility, but that was how it was, you just did the job to the best of your ability. My uncle did not have to be told he was good at his job. He knew it. In return for being proficient at his work, and this went hand in hand with being loyal, my uncle knew that with these factors combined his employment was secure. I often wonder how he handled being in a retirement situation, but that is another part of life's journey.

In closing, as always, I hope everyone enjoys this real Australian story. I guess times have changed, but my own personal values and goals have not. I love this country we all call Australia and will continue to do so. I would like to finish by saying, as always, go well, be safe, and best regards. Thank you for reading this story.



MIFWA



STANDARD MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID COURSE

LEARN SKILLS AND GAIN CONFIDENCE TO SUPPORT PEOPLE EXPERIENCING MENTAL HEALTH CHALLENGES.

Mental health first aid is the help provided to a person who is developing a mental health problem, experiencing a worsening of a mental health problem, or is in a mental health crisis.

COURSE INFORMATION

- FREE 2-day Standard Mental Health First Aid course
- Topics cover: anxiety, depression, psychosis and substance use problems, as well as suicide and other mental health crises
- Participants receive a Mental Health First Aid manual
- Participants are eligible to become an accredited Mental Health First Aider.

When: 9:00am - 4:00pm, 2 & 3 October 2023

Where: Wagin Community Resource Centre
46/48 Tudhoe St, Wagin

Cost: Free

Morning tea provided, BYO lunch

To register: Contact Wagin CRC on 9861 1644 or email admin@wagincrc.net.au





Government of **Western Australia**
Department of **Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety**



With Senior Regional Officer for the South West, Annetta Bellingeri

KEEP YOUR WITS WHEN BUYING TICKETS

Live sport and music lovers will be spoilt for choice in the coming months, as Western Australia gets set to host to a slew of major international events.

Competition for tickets to the likes of the FIFA Women's World Cup, Coldplay and P!NK has been fierce, so it's never been more important for WA consumers to stay on the ball when trying to secure their own seat or spot.

We have no doubt ticket scalpers and scammers will come crawling out of the woodwork to offer tickets on resale sites or online classifieds that either don't exist or are at illegally inflated prices.

That's why your safest option is to always buy tickets through the authorised ticketing agent, or via its authorised resale site if you miss out.

Before snapping up tickets to any event, it's important to check whether they come with a 'resale restriction.' If they do, it means you cannot sell them for more than a 10 per cent mark-up and you may have issues transferring them into a different name should you no longer be able to attend.

When advertising tickets with resale restrictions, resellers must also remember to include the original ticket cost (including booking fees) and details of the seat row and number.

Event goers can rest assured that when major concerts or sporting competitions are advertised, our compliance officers proactively monitor resale sites and online classifieds for fake tickets and to ensure genuine resale tickets comply with the legislation, in addition to investigating complaints about misconduct.

Following one such investigation earlier this year, Consumer Protection issued five \$2,000 infringement notices to scalpers who illegally advertised tickets to the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC 284) event for up to 430 per cent more than they originally paid for them.

We want consumers to help us stop ticket scalpers and scammers in their tracks. The first thing to do if you've bought a ticket that doesn't comply with the law is to ask for a refund from the supplier or individual seller. Failing this, you may be able to seek a chargeback from your bank if you paid by credit card.

If you spot resale tickets exceeding 10 per cent mark-up, or believe you've seen fake tickets, contact Consumer Protection on 1300 30 40 54 or consumer@dmirs.wa.gov.au.



Department of
Primary Industries and
Regional Development

Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds and diseases

BIOSECURITY BLITZ

Wherever you live and whatever the size of your backyard, you can help protect WA's agriculture, forests, and natural ecosystems into the future.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development's (DPIRD's) Biosecurity Blitz is back in 2023, with a special focus on reporting backyard pests and diseases.

The Biosecurity Blitz aims to protect Western Australia's backyards and agricultural industries from an increasing number of exotic threats, such as the recent incursions of polyphagous shot-hole borer (PSHB), myrtle rust and Queensland fruit fly (Qfly).

By checking your backyard for pests and diseases and reporting what you find, you'll learn about these organisms and help protect your garden, regional biodiversity and the local food and nursery industries in Western Australia.

Every report helps! Your report helps to increase the likelihood that serious pests and diseases will be detected early, providing the best opportunity to eradicate or contain them.

If your report turns out to be a common pest, that data may be used to support WA's export trade.

Look, snap, report. This year the Biosecurity Blitz runs from the 16th of October to the 16th of November. That's 31 days to look for, take a photo of, and send in a report of every pest and disease in your backyard.

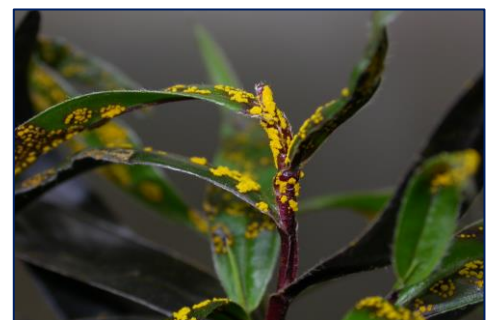
To participate in the Blitz:

- register at agric.wa.gov.au/biosecurity-blitz
- download the free [MyPestGuide® Reporter app](#)
- check your backyard for pests and diseases
- take photos of any pests or disease signs you find
- report using the app or online at mypestguide.agric.wa.gov.au.

Every report gets a response. Let's see what's in your backyard! You will receive a response to your report and a weekly email with pest identification and information on priority plant pests and activities you can do in your backyard.



Looper Caterpillar on tomato
(© John Tann, Flickr).



Myrtle rust, a threat to Myrtaceae plants
(© Louise Morin, CSIRO).



Report your observations

MyPestGuide® Reporter via app or online mypestguide.agric.wa.gov.au

Pest and Disease Information Service (08) 9368 3080 | padis@dpiird.wa.gov.au



GIVE YOURSELF THE BEST CHANCE – REGIONAL CAMPAIGN

Our **Find Cancer Early** campaign encourages those over 40 years of age in regional Western Australia to give ourselves the best chance of finding cancer early, by going to see a doctor, clinic nurse or Aboriginal health worker straight away if any unusual symptoms are noticed.

In August, Cancer Council WA launched the **'Give yourself the best chance'** phase of the campaign. This campaign features two regional champions, generously and bravely sharing their real stories to raise awareness of the importance of early diagnosis, and the three most urgent possible symptoms of cancer:

- Blood in pee
- Blood in poo
- Coughing up blood

The campaign will be on our TV screens (regional stations, catch up TV), radio networks, regional newspapers, digital audio, Facebook and YouTube, between the 20th of August 2023 and 31st of March 2024.

For more information:

- Visit: findcancerearly.com.au to learn more about cancer symptoms;
- Contact me to arrange presentations or educational strategies most appropriate to you or your group;
- Phone **13 11 20**, our Cancer Support line, to speak with an experienced cancer support nurse.

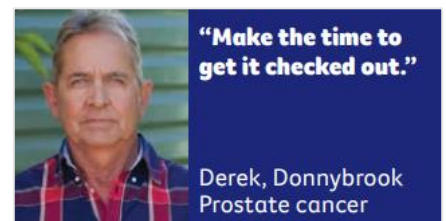
The Find Cancer Early campaign is an initiative of Cancer Council WA and is funded by Department of Health WA.

SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL PROSTATE CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in Australia, and it is estimated that one in six males will be diagnosed by the time they are 85. So, it's important for men to get to know the symptoms of prostate cancer. If you experience any of them or have any concerns, please visit your doctor straight away.

For more information, please use the QR codes.

Support at Cancer Council WA is always available. Please call **13 11 20**.



Prostate cancer

Common symptoms:

blood in your pee or semen

Or, for more than four weeks:

problems starting or stopping peeing

slow or weak flow when peeing

dribbling at the end of peeing

sudden or urgent need to pee

waking a lot at night to pee

needing to pee a lot

losing weight without trying

pain when you pee

problems controlling peeing

bladder not feeling empty after peeing



SPORTS IN WAGIN

WAGIN BOWLING CLUB

Contacts: Ross Old on 0419 951 128, Kerry Walker on 0429 611 522 and Peter Spooner on 0447 616 063. **Club Phone:** 9861 1475. **Facebook Group:** Wagin Bowling Club.

WINTER SCROUNGERS

All Welcome 1pm Names In For a 1.30pm Start Every Sunday Afternoon

PIESSEVILLE DANCE CLUB

Dancing Nights:	Saturday 2nd September	Piesseville	7.30pm-11pm
	Saturday 9th September	Highbury	7.30pm-11pm
	Saturday 16th September	Popanyinning	7.30pm-11pm
	Saturday 30th September	Moodiarrup	7.30pm-11.30pm

For more information contact Bernie on 9861 1512 or Anne on 9881 2545 or 0429 812 545.

WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB

BULLDOGS PULL THROUGH IN KATANNING

Londa Finlayson (C Grade – 13th of August)

With a week off from a bye last week, the C Graders were raring to go! The Quartermaine Oval was looking a little muddy in areas and some winter grasses were in need of a few footy boots to revamp the field.

With a few of the Bulldog soldiers out due to illness and injury, it meant that the team needed to all put their best efforts forward.

Game on, and they went in strong with a quick goal within a couple of minutes. This had the sidelines excited with support.

The teamwork coming from the offense gained momentum. Brodie Hills, Logan Finalyson, Jamo Davidson, Blake Simons, Max Slawinski, Shawn Garlett, John Riley, Zac Horley and Jye Mouritz all seamlessly moved the ball, working together, weaving the way to the goals.



Photo by Londa Finlayson.

The defenders made the ball very difficult to get through the threshold: Devon Barlow, Ronald Williams, Angus Whiteford, Carter English, Bryce English, Cody McIlree, Mitchell Hills and Liam Robinson were amazing, making the opposition work for every point.

A special mention to the D Graders who stepped up today: Douglas Banks, Zane Baxter, Ronald Williams and Mitchell Hills.

Speccy moments included Blake Simons almost getting caught with the ball, but he did an under-duck-movement backwards to flip the opponent over his head while still skipping away to kick on.

There were magnificent marks being made, teamwork tactics, and hype and humour from the sidelines to keep the players amused and pushing their game into a victorious win. This means as the finals approach the Bulldogs are stepping up their gameplay.

Final scoreline: Katanning Wanderers 7.8.50 vs Wagin Bulldogs 11.16.82.

Well done boys on a great win today! Keep working even harder for that place in the Grand Finals!

Best Players: Shawn Garlett, Brodie Hills, Liam Robinson, Carter English, Alfred Finlayson, Jye Mouritz.

HARD-FOUGHT GAME FOR D GRADE

Emily Sleight (D Grade – 13th of August)

A chilly start and a few key team members short, D grade took on the Wanderers in Katanning. From the first siren it was clear Katanning were putting in their best efforts for their final home game. Zealand got Wagin on the board first up, with cheers all round to have him back. Zane laid down impressive tackles, holding Katanning back from goals multiple times. Wagin finished the first quarter 2 points in front.



Photo by Londa Finlayson.

The second started with a quick goal from Katanning and then the scrappy hard-fought play continued. Up and down the field, every ball a contest and every player fighting hard. Phillip slotted a tight goal after excellent play from Evan and Zealand, which saw the end of the quarter.

The solid efforts continued in the third, with great work by the forward line. Great hands turned up two goals in quick succession, with Wagin manning up and pushing hard. On-field chatter kept everyone on board with ball placement, and plenty of "You're hot, you're hot!" was heard across the field.

The fourth started hard, with a goal apiece and some tired legs. Evan and Zane again pushed hard, working to keep the ball in Wagin's forward 50. A solid five minutes at the other end resulted in points for Katanning, as the boys fought to keep their lead. As per usual, the writer got carried away yelling from the sidelines!

Final scoreline: Katanning Wanders 4.11.35 vs Wagin Bulldogs 7.3.45.

D grade continues their winning streak, pushing solidly through to finals.

Best Players: Flinn Robinson, Nathan Howell, Hugh Murray, Tallan Boundy, Zane Baxter, Mitchell Hills.

WAGIN GOLF CLUB

Saturday 26th August	Stableford – Sponsor: Peter Rundle MLA
Saturday 26th August	Pingelly Open Day + 4BBB Combined
Tuesday 29th August	Wickepin Midweek
Saturday 2nd September	Stabledford – Sponsor: Elders
Saturday 2nd September	Harrismith Open Day
Sunday 10th September	Stableford – Sponsor: Wagin Co-op
Saturday 16th September	Spring Cup-Par – Sponsor: Aussie Stockyards
Saturday 23rd September	Match Play Championships
Monday 25th September	(Labour Day) Stableford – Club Day
Saturday 30th September	(AFL Grand Final Club Day) 1 Person 2 Shot Ambrose – Club Day
Saturdays 2pm	9 Hole Competition Tee Off

For more information about Wagin Golf Club, please join the Facebook group, email wagingolf@westnet.com.au, or contact the Club President Ken Adams on 0408 947 365.

WAGIN GUN CLUB

Saturday 9th September 10am 100 Pair, Double Rise – **Sponsor: Westmade Homes**

GREAT SOUTHERN KART CLUB

Saturday 2nd September Club Race Meeting

WAGIN NETBALL CLUB

FRESH ENERGY AND FAMILY

Laura Hutton-Storer

We have had the privilege of having a number of new players join the club this year, which has been so humbling. We have absolutely loved all their company, talent and enthusiasm!



WAGIN NETBALL CLUB RESULTS ROUND 13

A1
Wagin 2 Def Wickepin 1 | 55 - 33

A2
Wagin 2 Game Def Wickepin 2 | 47 - 28

A3
Wagin 3 Def By Waves 1 | 33 - 53

JD2
Wagin 4 Def Flames Fire | 29 - 12

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Laura Hutton-Storer
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How special that our A3 superstar, Sienna, got to play with her mum Tara last fortnight on court in the black, red and white. Family is everything!

WAGIN PLAYGROU

Friday 25th August General Play

WAGIN RIDING AND PONY CLUB

Saturday 30th September – Sunday 1st October Wagin Woolorama Gymkhanarama

WAGIN WOOLORAMA GYMKHANARAMA

Wagin Woolorama Gymkhanarama

Wagin's annual horse spectacular – including Showjumping, Showjumping Derby, Dressage, Hacking and Breed Show, set across two days here in Wagin. More details and exciting news coming soon! Follow our Facebook page for updates and announcements.



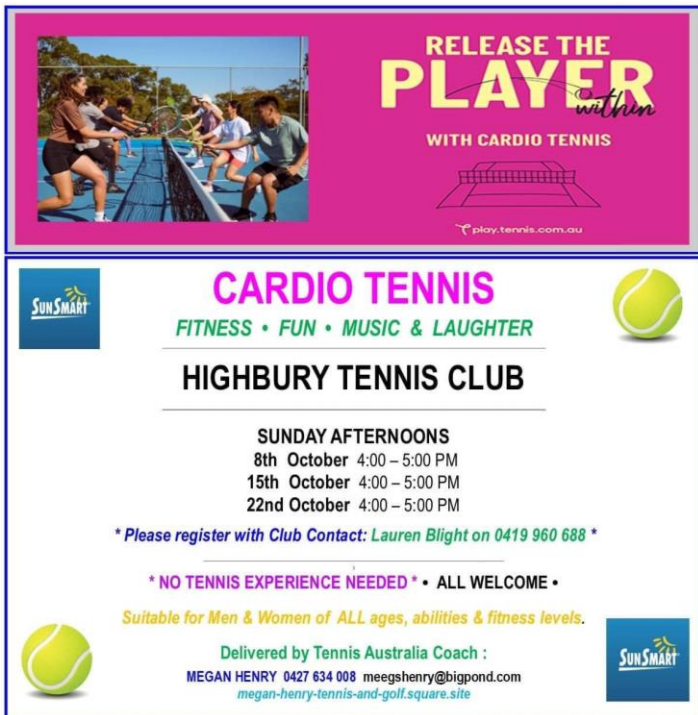
HIGHBURY TENNIS CLUB

SERVING UP FUN IN HIGHBURY

Lauren Blight

Game on for the new tennis season at Highbury Tennis Club! Calling all tennis enthusiasts, rookies, and everyone in between. Whether you play like a Wimbledon champ or your serves have a mind of their own, our court is open to all.

We've got fantastic playground facilities for the little ones, so the whole family can have a smashing good time! Follow us on Facebook to stay updated with upcoming events.



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HIGHBURY TENNIS CLUB

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
8th October 4:00 – 5:00 PM
15th October 4:00 – 5:00 PM
22nd October 4:00 – 5:00 PM

* Please register with Club Contact: **Lauren Blight** on 0419 960 688 *

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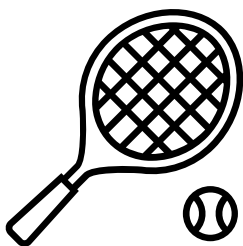
COMING UP AT HIGHBURY TENNIS CLUB

SUNDAY 8 OCTOBER **2023/24 OPENING DAY**
Fast 4 Tennis & BBQ Dinner

SUNDAY 8, 15 & 22 OCTOBER **CARDIO TENNIS WITH MEGAN HENRY**
4pm-5pm session. Places are limited.
Book your spot via Lauren 0419 960 688

SATURDAY 4 NOVEMBER **PRE HARVEST TOURNAMENT**
Save the Date. More details to follow.

WAGIN TENNIS CLUB



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday 6th September 6.30pm
Wagin Tennis Club

Please come along to support our Tennis Club.
Apologies to Terri Spooner 0447 521 140.

WAGIN TROTTING CLUB

Race Dates: **Friday 1st September** **Kev's 60th, sponsored by Wagin Trotting Club**
Friday 17th November **Sponsored by Alexander Galt's Hardware**
Friday 1st December **Sponsored by Wagin Mechanical Repairs**

For more information, please visit our Facebook page, email wagintrots@bigpond.com, or contact the President Kevin on 0429 104 145 or the Secretary Fiona on 0409 693 113.

WAGIN CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN COMMUNITY	THE WAGIN BAPTIST CHURCH	ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH	WAGIN UNITING CHURCH	WAGIN VINEYARD CHURCH
Open Sundays at 11am for Prayer and Worship.	Sunday Services at 10:30am	<p>Mass First Sunday of each month 8am After, Saturdays at 5.30pm</p> <p>Reconciliation every third weekend before Mass from 5.30pm</p>	<p><u>Sun 27th August</u> Waratah 9.15am Liz Pederick Wagin 10.15am Wendy Pederick Communion</p> <p><u>Sun 3rd Sept</u> Father's Day Darkan 9am Wendy Pederick Wagin 10.15am G & A-B Wasley</p> <p><u>Sun 10th Sept</u> Waratah 9.15am Wagin 10.15am Dumbleyung 11am</p>	<p>Vineyard Meal and Worship</p> <p>Friday 1st September 6.30pm</p> <p>140 Lalla Rhook Road Wagin</p> <p>Peace is a gift from God</p> <p>For enquiries call Wendy or Ian: 0417 145 628 0428 622 049</p>

HISTORICAL VILLAGE ROSTER

	AM	PM
THU 10	MIKE	MIKE
FRI 11	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
SAT 12	MIKE	MIKE
SUN 13	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
MON 14	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
TUE 15	ANNE	MAURIE
WED 16	JOYCE	VICKI
THU 17	MIKE	MIKE
FRI 18	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
SAT 19	MIKE	MIKE
SUN 20	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
MON 21	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
TUE 22	ANNE	MAURIE
WED 23	JOYCE	VICKI

WAGIN ESSENTIAL SERVICES

DOCTOR: 9861 1633
DENTIST: 9861 1400
CHILD HEALTH: 9861 1224
HOSPITAL: 9861 3444
PHARMACY: 9861 1245
VETERINARY SURGEON: 9861 1844
WAGIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL: 9861 3200
SHIRE COUNCIL: 9861 1177
WATER SUPPLY: 13 13 75
WESTERN POWER EMERGENCY: 13 13 51
WAGIN STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE: 132 500
AMBULANCE AND FIRE BRIGADE: 000
POLICE STATION: 9852 0000 or 000 OR 131 444

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ABORIGINAL CRISIS LINE 13YARN/13 92 76
ABORIGINAL WHEATBELT HEALTH SERVICE
 Narrogin 9881 0385
ABORIGINAL WHEATBELT MEDICAL SERVICE
 Narrogin 9891 4600
AGCARE WHEATBELT 9046 5091
AMITY HEALTH 9842 2797
AVIVO 9621 7900
AVON Narrogin 9622 2612
BROTHER TO BROTHER (Aboriginal Men)
 1800 435 799
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ELDER ABUSE HELPLINE 1300 724 679
FINANCIAL COUNSELLING Narrogin 9881 1363
HEADSPACE (Ages 12-25) 9621 5000
HELPING MINDS (Family/friends) 1800 811 747
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HOLYOAKE Narrogin (Mental health, drugs & suicide prevention/aftercare) 9881 1999
LIFELINE 13 11 14 **GRIEF/BEREAVED** 9261 4444
MENSLINE 1300 789 978
QLIFE (Queer/LGBTI) 1800 184 527
REGIONAL MENS HEALTH 9690 2277
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Please find the membership form on the back page or visit the CRC from 9am to 4pm, Monday to Friday. You can call 9861 1644 or email admin@wagincrc.net.au.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>NOTES:</p> <p>Catholic Church 8am Uniting Church 10.15am Baptist Church 10.30am Anglican Church 11am Winter Scroungers @ Bowling Club 1pm</p>	<p>Stay Active @ Rec Centre 9am</p>	<p>Pot Art & Craft @ Community Centre 10am Book Club for Children @ Library 3.30pm Paint & Sip @ CRC 6pm</p>	<p>PEAC Testing @ School Arts & Craft Group @ Community Centre 10am Story Time @ Library 10am</p>	<p>Uniform Shop @ School 8.45am-10am Chair Exercises @ Catholic Hall 9.30am CommuniTea Hub @ Wesley Hall 10am-1pm Cricket AGM @ District Club 7pm</p>	<p>National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Children's Day Year 6 Assembly @ School 9am Playgroup & Toy Library @ Eric Farrow 9am Story Time @ Library 1.30pm Dance Lessons @ Plesseville 7.30pm</p>	<p>Junior 20 Lapper @ GSKC Anniversary Cup, 4th Quail Round-Stroke @ Golf Club Dance @ Plesseville 7.30pm</p>
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<p>Footy @ Matera Oval RC Jets @ Airfield Uniting Church 10.15am Baptist Church 10.30am Anglican Church 11am Winter Scroungers @ Bowling Club 1pm</p>	<p>Student Free Day @ School Stay Active @ Rec Centre 9am Story Time @ Library 3.15pm</p>	<p>Parliamentary Visit @ School Book Week Parade @ School 9am Story Time @ Library 3.15pm Book Club for Children @ Library 3.45pm Council Meeting @ Shire 7pm</p>	<p>Arts & Craft Group @ Community Centre 10am Story Time @ Library 10am P&C Meeting @ School Library 6pm</p>	<p>Uniform Shop @ School 8.45am-10am Chair Exercises @ Catholic Hall 9.30am CommuniTea Hub @ Wesley Hall 10am-1pm</p>	<p>Playgroup (Story Time & Nursery Rhymes with Tina) & Toy Library @ Eric Farrow 9am Story Time @ Library 1.30pm Dance Lessons @ Plesseville 7.30pm</p>	<p>Book Week Begins RC Jets @ Airfield Par @ Golf Club Catholic Church 5.30pm</p>
<p>27</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER EVENTS:</p>	<p>Stableford @ Golf Club The Miracle Club @ Theatre 2pm & 6.30pm Catholic Church 5.30pm</p>
<p>Uniting Church @ Waratah 9.15am & Wagin 10.15am Baptist Church 10.30am Anglican Church 11am Winter Scroungers @ Bowling Club 1pm</p>	<p>Stay Active @ Rec Centre 9am Friends of the Library Meeting @ Cresswell's 2.30pm Miracle Club @ Theatre 6.30pm SES Training 6.30pm</p>	<p>Book Club for Children @ Library 3.30pm</p>	<p>Be Connected: Video Calls @ CRC 10am Arts & Craft Group @ Community Centre 10am Story Time @ Library 10am</p>	<p>Councillor Nominations Open Uniform Shop @ School 8.45am-10am Chair Exercises 9.30am CommuniTea Hub 10am-1pm Hometown Advantage Public Meeting @ Wesley Hall 2pm</p>	<p>1 - Australia Day Awards Open 1 - CWA Father's Day Raffle 1 - Trots @ Traffing Club 2 - Race Meeting @ GSKC 6 - AGM @ Tennis Club 7 - Landcare & Museum @ School</p>	<p>8-11 - Barbie @ Theatre 9 - 100 Pair DR @ Gun Club 10 - Footy Grand Final @ Oval 11-12 - Wellness Camp @ School 13 - AGM @ Historical Village 13-15 - Athletics @ School 14-15 - Forklift License @ CRC</p>