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Local Government Elections

PREVIOUS STRUCTURE			NEW STRUCTURE	
Five Wards	Councillor	Term to	Two Wards	Councillor
Central 5 Councillors	Paul Omodei Donelle Buegge Denise Jenkins Robert Taylor Susan Dawson Vidovich	2025 2025 2023 2023 2023	Urban 4 Councillors	Paul Omodei Donelle Buegge 2 candidates in 2023 to expire in 2027 2 candidates in 2025
Coastal 1 Councillor	Wendy Eiby	2025	Rural 4 Councillors	Wendy Eiby Cliff Winfield Murray Ventris Jennifer Willcox
East 1 Councillor	Cliff Winfield	2025		
North 1 Councillor	Kim Skoss	2023		
South 1 Councillor	Jennifer Willcox	2025		No candidates in 2023
West 2 Councillors	Murray Ventris Kenneth Lawrence	2025 2023		4 candidates in 2025 2 to expire in 2027 2 to expire in 2029
Council elected Shire President from elected members.			Publicly elected Shire President in addition to eight councillors.	

The upcoming Local Government Elections will be undertaken entirely by Postal Vote.

Ward Representation

Shire Councillors and
Shire President are elected
by the community via the
Local Government
Elections. Elections are
held every two years on
the third Saturday of
October. Councillors serve
a four year term, thus at
each ordinary election,
approximately half of the
eight positions are up for
election.

In 2023, State Government reforms to the local government sector required the review of Ward and Councillor numbers across local governments in Western Australia. As a result, the Shire of Manjimup has been ordered to reduce it Wards from six (Coastal, North, South, Central, West and East) to two (Urban and Rural) and the number of Councillors reduced from eleven to eight, plus a Shire President.

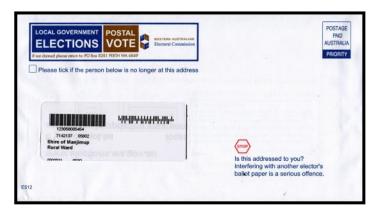
Each Councillor is elected to represent a ward in the local government district. For the purposes of the 2023 Election, and ongoing, the Shire of Manjimup will be divided into two wards, Urban Ward and Rural Ward, with four councillors in each ward, plus a Shire President. This meets the requirement for each Councillor to represent plus or minus 10% of the population.

Walpole residents only need to vote for the Shire President in 2023 - as per schedule above.

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Ensure your vote is returned by either of the three methods stated on the ballot paper.

To find out which ward you are in check the ward maps here: https://www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/our-council/wards-and-localities

Manjimup

~Jenny Willcox

BirdLife Australia's Beach-nesting Birds Project in SW Western Australia, including Walpole!

Following on from the successful monitoring for Hooded Plover and other resident shorebird distribution and nesting on south-west WA beaches over the past two decades by the dedicated efforts of local bird groups and individuals, BirdLife Australia is pleased to introduce a co-ordinated Beach-nesting Birds Project for this region.

The Beach-nesting Birds Project is run by a small and dedicated team that was started in 2006 by Dr Grainne Maguire and has improved breeding success and conservation efforts for beach-nesting birds including the Hooded Plover, Red-capped Plover, Beach-stone Curlew, Pied Oystercatcher, Sooty Oystercatcher, Fairy Tern and Little Tern nationally.

The Beach-nesting Birds Team developed around a Citizen Science approach and has grown since that time, incorporating a centralised method of data collection with the MyBeachBirds portal (incorporating MyHoodie);

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Get to know your local beach-nesting birds!

FirdLife Australia are holding a workshop where you can learn more about your local beach-nesting birds - how to recognise them and what they need to be able to survive.

Learn how to interpret the quirky behaviours of the birds, why it is so important for the local community to get involved in their protection and what you can do to help out. We will spend the morning indoors, have lunch and then have a beach visit, where we'll get to see some of the birds behaviours. All are welcome!

- · Learn why our very own Western Hooded Plover needs our help
- Discover the very particular habits of Sooty and Pied Oystercatchers, and how they have quite different preferences
- · Enjoy the antics of our smallest beach-nester the Red-capped Plover

Come along to our Beach-nesting Birds Community Workshop - Sunday 8th October 2023 in Walpole

Time: 9am – 1pm, followed by an optional beach field trip from 1 - 2.30pm Location: Walpole CRC, 24 Latham Avenue, Walpole

Catering: Morning tea and lunch provided (RSVP dietary preferences)

For more information and RSVP 5th October: Beach-nesting Birds

Project: lisa.nicholson@birdlife.org.au

Please come dressed for the weather for the beach field trip.



Were working for Western Australia.











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a user friendly website - the Beach-nesting Birds Hub - with resources and online training provided for volunteers, land managers and educators; volunteer training workshops; coordination of effort between all local stakeholders and land managers; public awareness events— such as 'dog breakfasts'; and local community involvement through school education packages and participation at local community events.

I am excited to fulfill the role of Beach-nesting Birds Project Officer (part-time) over the next two years. My name is Lisa Nicholson, and I am based in Denmark. At this stage the Project will operate in coastal regions from Yalgorup National Park/ Bunbury to Denmark. The priority beach-nesting species for the Project are the Western Hooded Plover, Red-capped Plover, Pied Oystercatcher and Sooty Oystercatcher. The main threats facing beachnesting birds are habitat destruction, 4 wheel-drive and human traffic, domestic animal disruption, invasive species in their habitat and predation by introduced species. The Project aims to reduce these threats by supporting current efforts by stakeholders and land managers within each Region of the southwest with education events and resources, assistance with signage and fencing where required and increasing awareness in high recreational use areas.

The Project aims to support land managers, stakeholders and volunteer organisations who are already involved with current beach-nesting bird conservation efforts, or who may be interested in participating in the establishment of regular beach monitoring in the southwest WA coastal regions. The broad aims of the project also include the fostering of new partnerships, the connection of geographically separated groups and support and ongoing recruitment and training of current/new volunteers in beach-nesting bird conservation.

For this upcoming season, the Beach-nesting Birds Project will have several events occurring in Walpole:

Sunday 8th October - Walpole Beach-nesting Birds Community Workshop at Walpole CRC: 24 Latham Avenue, Walpole from 9am-1pm. A free workshop to learn about beach-nesting birds within the Walpole region for the curious, with training for those who may wish to train as new participants or refresh as current participants in beach-nesting bird

monitoring. Morning tea and lunch included (RSVP by 5/10/23.) The workshop will finish with an optional beach field activity (from 1pm to 2.30pm). November 19th-26th - Specialised workshops for current land managers and experienced volunteers (fencing training, remote camera protocols around Hooded Plover nests). The national Beach-nesting Birds Team will be coming to southwest WA to band Western Hooded Plovers, conduct genetic sampling for comparison with eastern populations and to provide specialised training.

January - pop up education/public awareness sessions at high recreational use sites.

There are many volunteer opportunities and roles with this Project, which can be tailored to incorporate different time availability of volunteers.

The main role is Nest Monitoring/Citizen Scientist with training provided. Volunteers can choose to monitor as much/little as they like, and will undergo training to participate, so that they are skilled at bird monitoring. There are also roles for Guardians (educating beach-users) and Site Protectors (installing fencing and signage) of nesting site locations. Many volunteers in the Project regions are already fulfilling this role, so training can be provided to refresh skills and to utilise the BirdLife MyBeachBirds portal and the Beach Nesting Birds Hub.

There will also be volunteering opportunities for the ongoing Hooded Plover Biennial Population Count - which is more the 'one off' opportunity, which doesn't need a lot of extensive training - just identification skills. This will take place in November 2024 (date to be determined). And of course, general volunteers are always welcome to assist with data entry and helping at events for a few hours at a time. Volunteers are a critical part of delivering this project.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any queries, think that you might be interested in getting involved but not sure how or would like to be involved in the Beach-nesting Birds Project.

E: <u>lisa.nicholson@birdlife.org.au</u> P: 0418 436 107

~Lisa Nicholson, Beach-nesting Birds Project Officer Walpole Volunteer Marine Rescue Group (Inc.)



Annual General Meeting





Saturday October 28th, 2023 at 5pm Walpole VMR Building Join us for the AGM & Dinner

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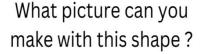


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Nature Notes: Stick insects



Stick insects are fascinating because they walk around looking like sticks or stay still, pretending to be sticks. They are in the family of

Phasmatodea. The group name is derived from the ancient Greek phasma meaning apparition. There are also leaf insects in this family which look like leaves. They are found on every continent except Antarctica but are most abundant in the tropics and sub tropics. Stick Insects, are herbivorous with most species living unnoticed in the forest canopy.

They have an incomplete lifecycle for insects with an egg nymph and adult stage only, thus skipping the pupa stage. Many are also parthenogenic and do not require fertilised eggs for female offspring to be produced. These creatures have developed a wide range of sizes and females are usually bigger than males. Males of the smallest discovered species,

Timema cristinae, are 2cm long while the yet to be described females (informally known as Phryganistria chinensis) are up to 64cm long. This makes it the world's longest insect. Some species are long and cylindrical while others are flattened and leaf-like. Many do not have wings. The thorax is long in the winged species as it contains the flight muscles, so those without wings are typically shorter. When present, the first set of wings are hardened while the second set are long with straight veins along their length. This is unique among insects. The body is further modified to resemble vegetation, with bark-like tubercles, ridges and other forms of camouflage. The mouth parts stick out from the head and chewing mandibles are uninform across species. The legs are long and skinny and some of these insects are capable of limb-shedding and can grow new ones. They have long antennae that can be as long as the body. All phasmids have compound eyes and complex visual systems that can cope with variations in light that suit their nocturnal lifestyles.

Nymphs have few facets in their eyes but these increase with every molt. Thus the sensitivity of the adult eye is ten times that of the nymph. This makes them more prone to radiation. Young stick insects live in the leaf litter and are daytime feeders, adults continued page 7...

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My reasons to vote against the VOICE are not based on emotion, touchy-feely, woke or socialistic political correctness but hard facts however unpleasant they may appear to some.

Many races, cultures, languages and nations have come together creating the Australian nation. Central to its existence is unity: that is submerging differences to combine in the common goal of being Australians. To create a special Constitutional position for one group contradicts developing unity, and creates a precedent for other groups to later demand similar special treatment. It is divisive.

Aboriginal Australians and Torres Strait Islanders are Australians with all the rights held by their fellow Australians of free speech, freedom of association, ability to express themselves on any matter in any manner within the law. Already having such complete rights there is no logical reason why they should have extra Constitutional status.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, Aboriginal Australians and Torres Strait Islanders (who are less than 4% of the population) have been granted certain special status in regard to land ownership, education and welfare that are denied to 96% of their fellow Australians. Parliament has already democratically demonstrated it has the ability to address special needs.

On all the foregoing points, I am against supporting the referendum to give Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders a Constitutional VOICE, denied to the other 96% of Australian citizens. I see it serving no purpose other than to emphasise difference in circumstances where developing unity is a national priority. Yet that is not to say that there is no merit in the thinking giving rise to the proposal. Obviously some Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders feel set apart from other Australians. Why needs understanding, and how much (if any) of the feeling lies in their own behaviour? Rejection of the VOICE proposal should not be seen as a vote for the *status quo*, but for developing a more realistic approach to furthering national unity.

Ian Tippett



Your weekly fOOd and coffee guide



What's on offer in and around Walpole this week...

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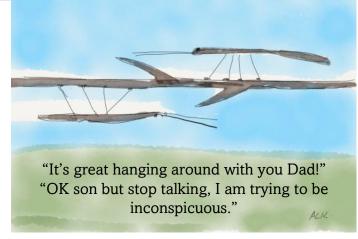
move to the higher canopy and are nighttime feeders. They have two types of pads on their feet - sticky toe pads and non-sticky heel pads. The heel pads have hairs which mean not so much energy is expended while peeling the sticky toe pads off each surface. The sticky toe pads are only used when climbing. The greatest diversity of these insects are found in Southeast Asia and South America, this followed by Australia.

The greatest defenses in these insects is simply by hiding in plain sight and not getting attacked in the first place. But some can change colour while others will flash bright colours or make a noise in order to scare away predators. Some will glide to the ground flashing bright colours on their wings; they may make a noise by rubbing parts of their wings together.

Their eggs resemble seeds and have hard coatings. The female may deposit them in the host plant or flick them to the ground, depending on the species. Some also bury them in small pits. The eggs have a lid-like structure from which the nymphs will emerge. This is called an operculum.

Some eggs will remain dormant in cool weather, hatching when the weather is warm enough. Some eggs have fatty, knoblike structures on the operculum mimicking seeds that are attractive to ants. The ants take the eggs underground and feed on them but this does not hurt the phasmid embryo. The young nymph hatches and initially resembles an ant. Sometimes the nymph crawls out of the nest to find safety in the host plant. Some eggs can be eaten by birds and are not digested, the bird then distributes these eggs and this is how the stick insects are distributed to different islands.

Stick insects are fascinating mimics, so keep your eyes peeled.



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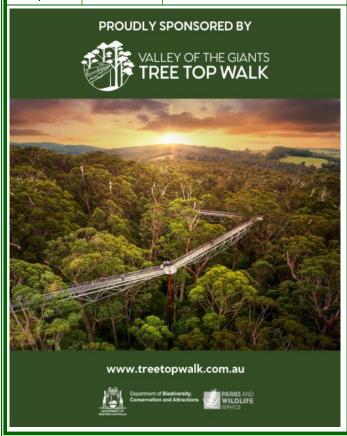
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Weekly events Upcoming Activities

Time	Date	Details		
12pm to 2pm	Friday 29th September	Jane Kelsbie MLA visits Walpole		
10am To 12pm	Friday 29th September	Paper flower creations workshop at Walpole Public Library Booking essential		
6pm	Friday 29th September to Sunday 1st October	Walpole 2023 Bioblitz		
10am To 12pm	Wednesday 4th October	Cooking class at Walpole CRC RSVP 9840 1395		
10am To 12pm	Friday 6th October	Kids Craft Corner Craft table at Walpole Public Library All welcome		
To be advised	Wednesday 11th October	Centrelink Mobile Van is coming to Walpole		
8am to 1pm	Saturday 7th October	Walpole Community Markets at Pioneer Park		
8am to 1pm	Saturday 21st October	Walpole Community Markets at Pioneer Park		



Weekly events				
Day	Details			
Monday	Mahjong at Walpole Community Hall, 10am - Noon Mahjong at Nornalup 2pm - 5pm Contact Gail on 0427 689 028 for venue details. Zumba at Walpole Sport and Recreation Centre, 5:30pm - 6:30pm Doctor Services at Walpole Silver Chain by appointment 9840 1173 Pilates with Anna-Marie, 20 Bellanger Rd Nornalup. 10.30am fortnightly			
Tuesday	Weight Watchers at the Anglican Church Walpole, 9:30am Country Club Scoungers Golf 12:30pm Autumn Club at Walpole Sport and Recreation Centre, 1pm Pilates with Anna-Marie, 20 Bellanger Rd Nomalup. 6.00pm			
Wednesday	Basketball for Kids Every Wednesday at the Walpole Sport and Rec Centre - 3pm Tone and Stretch Class at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre, 9 -10am Doctor Services at Walpole Silver Chain by appointment 9840 1173 - Telehealth only 10am - 2pm (Every last Wednesday each month) Walpole Country Club Social Bowls 12:30pm Yin Yoga with Emelie at 20 Bellanger Road, Nomalup 10.30am and 6pm			
Thursday	Pathology Pathwest at Walpole Silver Chain 8:30am -11:30am JR Karate at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre 3:15 - 4:15pm Yoga with Jenny Nornalup Hall 5:30pm Ariglicare Financial Counselling 1st Thursday every month by appointment - contact CRC Ladies golf 10.30am at Walpole Country Club Pilates with Anna-Marie, 20 Bellanger Rd Nomalup. 10.30am Community Lunch at Walpole Hotel/Motel 12pm			
Friday	Walpole Menshed at LIA Miguel Place, Walpole, 9.30am -12:30pm Table Tennis and Games at Nomalup Community Hall, 5 - 7pm Zumba Gold at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre, 9 -10am Craft Group at Walpole Community Hall, 2nd and 4th Friday 9:30am Storytime at Walpole Library 10am (Held fortnightly during school term) Meals on Wheels Delivery Walpole Community Bus trip every second Friday of every month Yin Yoga with Emelie at 20 Bellanger Road, Nornalup 10.30am			
Saturday	St Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Service at Walpole, 3:45pm Yoga with Jenny Nornalup Hall 9am Ficifolia Community Garden Market Stall/ Trading Fortnightly 10am – 12 noon			
Sunday	St George's Anglican Church Service 10am Ficifolia Gardens Busy Bee 10am, second Sunday of every month all welcome Walpole Country Club Scroungers Bowls 12:30 pm Walpole Country Club men's Golf 12pm			

Quick update from Tony Boyle



Tony Boyle stopped by to update us on how he fared at the Corrigin Sheepdog Trial.

Despite a disqualification due to a sheep jumping the fence, Tony was happy overall with the day as the disqualification was not the fault of his dogs!

The real news came later, however, when Tony revealed that he and Boylee-Midget had qualified to attend the Perth Royal Show on 27th September, where they will compete.

That means that while you are reading this article, Tony and Boylee-Midget will be hard at work at the Perth Royal Show and we'll be sure to update you as soon as we hear from Tony.

Watch this space!

~Regan Marsh

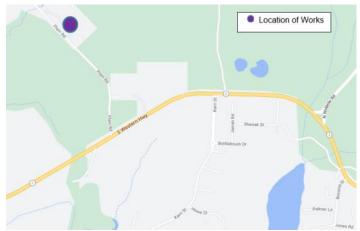


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Walpole borefield trial update and works at Water Treatment Plant



- The borefield trial is progressing through the environmental referral process (to determine if assessment is required).
- To support the trial, works will be undertaken at the Walpole Water Treatment Plant.
- These will be undertaken from September to December 2023.
- The work will be undertaken by our authorised contractor, Leicon, seven days a week, Monday to Saturday 6am 6pm and Sunday 7am 5pm.
- We will be sending an email to Walpole residents on 20th September, (whose contact details we have), advising them of the Water Treatment Plant works and that they may notice an increase in noise and activity in the area, as well as trucks entering and exiting the site via South Western Highway. There should be no impact to water supply during these works.

~Emma Halligan, Senior Advisor, Community Engagement Customer and Community Relations



Thought for the day

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Emily Dickinson



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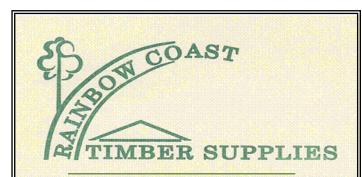
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MONDAY- FRIDAY

7:30AM - 5:30PM

SATURDAY

7:30 - 5PM

SUNDAY

9AM - 5PM

THE BOTTLE-O SHOP

MONDAY - FRIDAY

8AM - 5:30PM

SATURDAY 8AM - 5PM

SUNDAY - CLOSED

VETERINARY & ANIMAL CARE



Cattle ultrasound pregnancy testing available, as well as herd synchronisation and artificial insemination. Large range of dog foods available at Denmark Vet Hospital. Small animal consultations at Walpole Community Garden every Wednesday by appointment, call for info.

Dr Richard Reynolds | Dr Claudla O'Connell | Dr Nina Bradshaw 8 Welsh Street, Denmark, 6333 | (08) 9848 1389 denmarkvethospital.com.au



Send in your local stories and experiences to weekly@walpole.org.au to get them printed in the Walpole Weekly!

We look forward to hearing from you!



Walpole Times to Remember

Walpole CRC

Tue to Fri 9am-4pm

Walpole Nornalup Visitor Centre

Monday-Saturday 9-4pm , Sunday/Public hols 9am-2pm

Library 9840 1108

Wed 9am-12pm and 1pm-3:30pm Fri 9am-12pm and 1pm-3:30pm, Sat 9am-12pm

Walpole Weekly

Monday 10am Deadline: Tues to Fri 10:30am-3pm

Walpole Op Shop

Mon- Fri 9:30am-11:30am; Sat 10am-1pm **St Francis of Assisi Catholic Church** Sat 3:45 pm

St George's Anglican Church Sun 10am

Walpole Waste Transfer Station

Tues and Thu 1pm-5pm; Sun 9am-5pm

Peaceful Bay Refuse Site Wed 9am-1pm; Sun 1pm-4:30pm



court fines

You may be eligible for the work and development permit if you are:

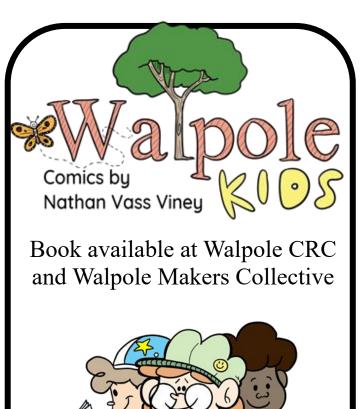
- Experiencing financial hardship
- Have been or might be subjected or exposed to family violence
- Have a mental illness
- Have a disability
- Are homeless
- Are experiencing alcohol or drug use problems

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT ORDINARY POSTAL ELECTION ELECTION NOTICE Shire of Denmark

(Local Government Act 1995, s4.64)

The Shire of Denmark is holding an election by postal vote on Saturday, 21 October 2023 to fill vacancies in the offices of Councillors as listed below:

District 5 Councillors

YOUEL, Dominic DEVENPORT, Nathan GRAYSON, Carolena DINGEY, Pete WIGGINS, Aaron CLARKE, Donald PHILLIPS, Janine GIBSON, Kingsley

Election Packages will be sent to all electors on the local government electoral roll where there is an election in their electorate.

You may hand deliver your postal voting papers, or obtain a replacement package (if the package is not received, or should any papers be missing), during business hours <u>before election day</u> from the following location(s):

Shire of Denmark, 953 South Coast Highway, DENMARK

Post your vote early. Completed postal voting packages must reach the Returning Officer by 6.00pm on election day, Saturday, 21 October 2023.

You may hand deliver your postal voting papers to an electoral officer, or obtain a replacement package (if the package is not received, or should any papers be missing), between 8.00am and 6.00pm on election day at the following location(s):

Chief Polling Place:

Shire of Denmark Council Chambers, 953 South Coast Highway, DENMARK

The count of votes will commence after 6.00pm at the Shire of Denmark Council Chambers, 953 South Coast Highway, DENMARK.

Electronic Counting Place

30 Beaufort Street, Northbridge may be used as an electronic counting place.

ROBERT KENNEDY ELECTORAL COMMISSIONER 13 63 06

