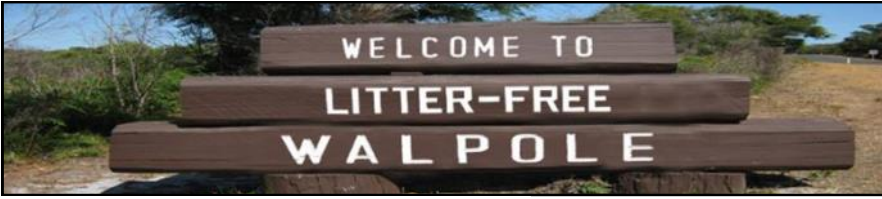


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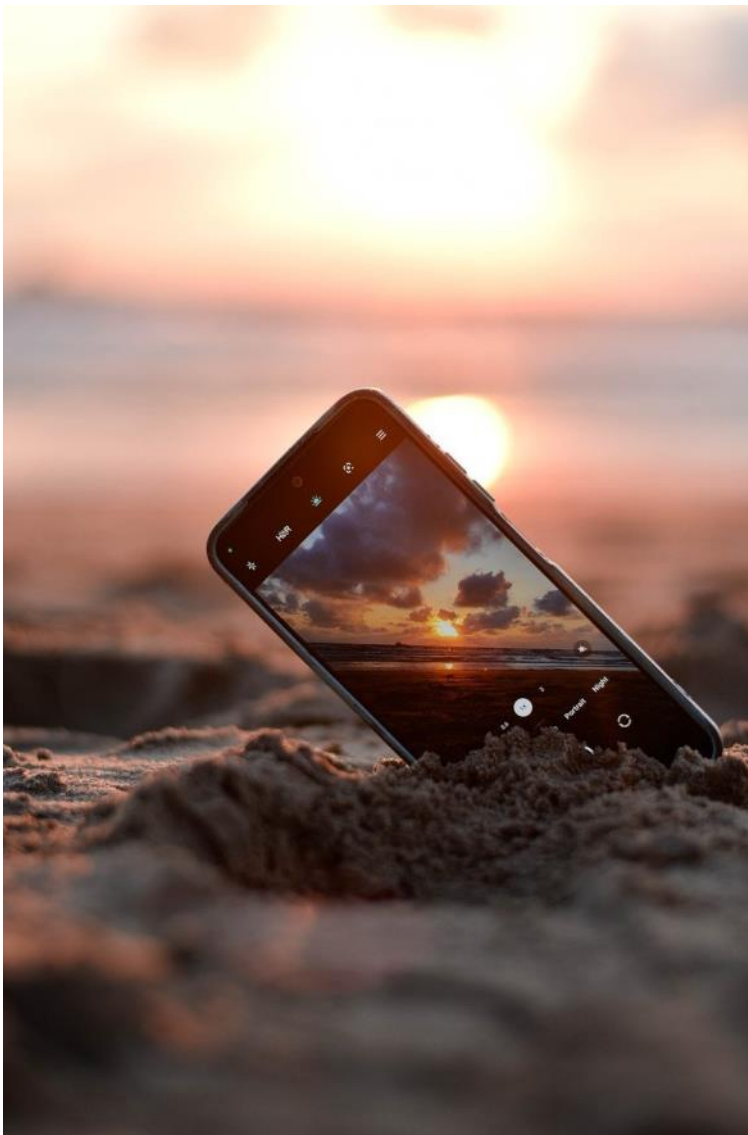
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Closure of the 3G Network



All three mobile network operators have announced the closure of their 3G networks. Telstra will close its 3G network in June 2024, and the Optus 3G network will be shut down in September 2024.

Once your network provider has closed their 3G network, **do not** attempt to test your device by calling emergency services. If you have an affected phone, the call will go through *until all 3G networks are closed*, blocking access to real emergency callers, and endangering lives.

For Optus Customers: From September 2024, 3G services will no longer be available on the Optus network. But don't worry, we're here to help you through this change.

We'll be reaching out to customers who we believe may have a device impacted by these changes.

If you receive an email, letter, or SMS, we strongly recommend you upgrade your device.

We're here to help, contact us today to discuss your options. You can visit us in store, call us on 1300 219 070 or message us 24/7 in My Optus app.

Please note, it's not just 3G devices that will be impacted, some recent 4G devices may also be impacted including models that may have been

purchased overseas, or imported, which aren't configured for Australian networks or do not support 4G VoLTE (Voice over Long Term Evolution).

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Impacts may include inability to:

- Make calls
- Send or receive texts
- Make Triple Zero calls
- Browse the internet

For Telstra Customers:

If your device doesn't support VoLTE emergency calling, you will not be able to make an emergency call to 000 on the Telstra Mobile Network.

- If you have a device that can only use 3G, you won't be able to connect to Telstra's network after 30th June 2024.
- If your mobile device doesn't have Voice over LTE (VoLTE) technology, even if it uses 4G data, it will not be able to make voice calls on our network after 30th June 2024.
- Not all VoLTE enabled devices support emergency VoLTE calling, meaning they will not be able to make an emergency call to 000 once 3G closes.
- If Telstra contacted you about this, your device is affected. Without taking the recommended action you won't be able to connect to a network after 30th June 2024.

Try Telstra's new SMS device checker tool.

For Telstra customers: To find out if your mobile phone is impacted, SMS 3 to 3498.

According to Vodafone, they have already switched off their 3G Network.

If you have any questions or concern surrounding this change, please stop by the Walpole CRC for a chat!

~Regan Marsh



Changing of the Health Guard



Silverchain staff were busy over the Easter period in order to be ready for when WA Country Health Service took over the management and service delivery of the Walpole Health Centre, on Thursday 4th April.

It was indeed the end of an era, with Silverchain providing Clinic and Nurse support for more than 50 years.

The Silverchain Bush Nursing Post first opened in February 1974.

Not until 1988 did the incumbent nursing sister, Mavis Winfield, call a community meeting to float the idea of a supportive local branch committee.

The idea was received enthusiastically but it was left to Mavis, Chris Bellanger and Sylvia Kirk to do the legwork. Fundraising for little extras was one aspect of the committee's activities, but support for the nurse and liaison between her/him and the community was another important role.

And the rest, as they say, is history.

There will be no impact to services with this changeover and the community can continue to access care as normal.

Executive Director Strategy and Change, Melissa Vernon, said WA Country Health Service is well positioned to deliver safe, patient-centred care to the Walpole community.

“We have a long and proud history of delivering healthcare to WA's rural and remote communities and we're excited to continue this in Walpole,” Ms Vernon said.

As well as staff on-the-ground in Walpole, sites will receive additional support from WA Country Health Service's Command Centre.

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Our Emergency Telehealth System, a virtual care service giving residents access to emergency medicine specialists, will be installed within the next month.

“Walpole will have access to exceptional on-the-ground care thanks to some amazing frontline health professionals. Our teams will be further supported by 24/7 specialist emergency and mental health support, plus a range of other services and specialties available through our Command Centre,” she said.

Ms Vernon said WA Country Health Service is firmly focussed on delivering safe and responsive care.

“We extend our thanks to the Silverchain team and recognise the important contributions they have made in Walpole.”

The phone number for the service will remain the same. To contact Walpole Health Centre, please call 9840 0900.

Silverchain Branch Committee immediate past Chairperson, Carmel Isaacs, is pictured with Evelyn Quinn, Executive Director, WACHS Great Southern and other staff members on the first day of operation.

~Jenny Willcox

School Holiday Programme
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School Holiday Programme with the Walpole CRC



On 3rd of April, Trinity and Diana from the Walpole CRC took 9 children in the community bus to the Denmark Animal Farm. Aboard the community bus, spirits were high with anticipation as we

drove the scenic route to the Denmark Animal Farm with Trinity as the music master taking requests for songs to be played.

On arrival we were told that a goat had just given birth to twins, which we all thought was special; we were the first visiting group to see the new babies.

The owner talked to us before we went exploring to tell us which animals we could feed. The baby K] kangaroos were still on milk as were some of the baby goats. But we were allowed in the pen to play with the kids (!)

They were keen to climb on the platforms in their enclosure and to chew on the brightly coloured vests we were wearing.

Along the path is an older goat on his own and the children were calling him Billy Goat Gruff. He stood on an oversized rock in his pen and glowered down at everyone who walked past.

Beside the kid goats is a pen full of rabbits and guinea pigs. Four people at a time can go in, sit down, pick them up and have a cuddle and a hold. It's a great opportunity for some children who have never held a cuddly animal before. They also have chickens and roosters just wandering around at will. The alpacas were also a favourite with quite a few new babies that we could go in and feed and pat. The



wool is so soft, and they are very used to humans being around. They enjoyed the food we had to offer them.

Among them, a kangaroo, an unexpected companion, demonstrated to us the art of cracking walnuts with his front paws, a skill met with our eager assistance. We enjoyed helping him crack his walnuts and he enjoyed eating them.

The Scottish Highland cattle are as cute and fluffy as they appear in books or television. They are so adorable, as were the donkeys braying for us to feed them. The farm is a great place for children, and we enjoyed several hours of getting to know all the different animals.

At 12:30 we were back in the bus and drove down the road to the Denmark Cheese factory where they gave us some of their amazing toasties and sausage rolls for lunch. While we waited for our lunch, we all played a game of Chinese whispers, with the expected result - a totally different word at the end of the chain.

After lunch, ice cream for dessert was a must! Which was followed by a quick run around at the farm. Then it was back on the bus for a sing-along all the way back to Walpole. The children were very well-behaved on this trip, and it was a fabulous day for all who attended.

We would like to thank Denmark Animal Farm for hosting us and Ducketts Cheese Factory. We would also like to thank the Shire of Manjimup, Lotterywest and the Youth Affairs Council of Western Australia for helping to make the school holidays a fun experience.

~Diana Smith

We welcome your opinion

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Dear Editor,

Dave Guthrie (Letters 3rd April) repeats many inaccurate myths about fire and the tingle forest. The “Northcliffe” fire was started by lightning in January 2015 in the middle of an area prescribe burned five years previously. It did not stop by itself on hitting a two-year-old burn North of Walpole but because firefighters chose to defend that line. Other two-year unburned country was burned in that same fire.

Even when two-year unburned country does provide a buffer, the problem arises when those two years become four, eight or 12. At those ages, the vigorous growth of mid-storey species (think karri wattle) puts the bush at peak flammability.

A key question is whether the protection during the early years following a burn compensates for the increased risk during the later years until the country can be burned again.

Rather than claim that the problem is that burns are too infrequent, we should ask ourselves how it is possible that the many still standing tingles killed in

the 1937 fire are so much larger than even the biggest of the live tingle forest. Given the red tingle's famous inability to survive repeated fires, the only logical answer is that fires were very infrequent before 1937.

Turning to the observation that quokkas have “all but disappeared” from bush adjacent to his property, he might consider that this is precisely the reason why quokkas need long unburned country – that they can disappear. I assure everyone that there is plenty of evidence of quokka activity in the area.

It would do better to inform ourselves of recent peer reviewed scientific research than to peddle old myths.

~Jonathan Schultz,
Walpole

Dear Editor,



In response to Dr Carole Peters letter in 3rd April issue of the *Weekly*.

Dr Carole Peters claims that the DBCA block FRK099 is long unburnt and has a mature canopy and self-thinned understory. This is somewhat accurate in that it is some 50 odd years since it was burnt, but to claim the understory has self-thinned is inaccurate.

While the canopy is somewhat mature, it is not yet fully recovered from the 1937 fire as evidenced by the number of stags still well above the current canopy level. There is also a huge buildup of fire fuel in this block, as can be easily seen from Monastery Rd, and shown here in the attached photos. Those areas that look somewhat open also have a deep layer of fire fuel under them. These

forests are cool temperate forests, meaning that the understory does not rot down like it does in rain forests, it purely forms a flammable mulch. As any firefighter can tell you, walk on it and you can sink to your knees in hot embers that do not show on the surface.

Should we get a storm in the next month before we get sufficient rain, the forest is a tinder box and with the winds in the wrong direction, has the potential to wipe out Nornalup. If it doesn't occur this summer, then it is likely that it will happen next year, especially if climate continues in its current trend.

A lightning strike in that block would cause a fire to be well underway before any suppression could occur. The nearest water bombers are in Albany, a good half to an hour's flight away. DBCA and local brigades would be hard pressed to respond in under half an hour, and that is all supposing that the fire was even spotted in the first hour or two. The more likely scenario would be that the fire would be well alight before it was spotted and have a good run on.

That very canopy Dr Peters mentions would prevent good penetration of water from the bombers, and much of the block is inaccessible to trucks, therefore they would have to wait for the fire to come out to the roads. If winds allowed, they may be able to backburn, but that is not always possible. The river will certainly not stop a crown fire, and that is what this would develop into. In the 1937 fire hot embers were landing on ships 12 miles (20 km) out to sea. Over land they can potentially travel even further.

The Northcliffe fire was a case in point, where had not the fire reached a 2-year-old burnt area, Walpole would have been burnt out. The fire was only some 10 to 20 minutes from the town when DBCA were able to backburn on the lower fuel area and thus alleviate disaster. The effects of that fire can still be seen today, some 9 years later. That fire was the result of exactly the scenario outlined above.

Therefore, I support a cool burn, when conditions are right, for the protection of this forest and the neighbouring townsite. Without this burn, a wildfire will destroy the very forest that Dr Peters is claiming she wants to preserve.

Photo taken 04 and 07/04/2024: IMG7584 Monastery Rd

*~Gail Harrison Guthrie
Nornalup*

Dear Editor,

RAPID DETECTION AND SUPPRESSION IDEA A BOOST FOR RURAL BUSHFIRE BRIGADES

I couldn't agree more with the peaceful protesters at Nornalup who suggest we need to improve rapid detection and suppression. They are on the money.

To quote Dr. Peters (Denmark Bulletin 1105) ...
"Get to small fires early, get there fast, no delays."
Imagine this scenario.....dry lightning ignites a small fire in Nornalup. A resident raises the alarm and our local Bushfire Brigade are quickly on the scene to bring the situation under control before it becomes a major wildfire. Old growth forest, not to mention lives and private property, are saved.

Actually, you don't need to use your imagination, scenarios like this are played out often in our shire. The fact is that Dept. of Parks and Wildlife aren't always available for a fast strike and our shire brigades help fill the void.

But our local brigades are desperate for members; all ages – all abilities. The roles are many and varied and require a team effort.

For this reason, I was really encouraged by the sight of 150 – 200 potential members of all ages supporting the concept of rapid detection and suppression.

I've been to rallies. Although worthwhile, I know how frustrating it can be to hold up a banner and hope the message gets through. But why wait for a Govt Dept to change policy or for innovative suppression technology to evolve?

Do you realise that by joining your local brigade you can actually make a real difference NOW at ground level in a "hands on" role? Get on the front foot and do it for yourself! Your efforts will not only be appreciated by our fragile environment but also by your fellow community members, not to mention for your own personal satisfaction. It's a win – win all round!

As a longtime volunteer, I urge Dr. Peters and all rally supporters to contact me to discuss how you can get involved and contribute. I look forward to joining forces with our new guard to help protect the environment, homes and people of our beautiful community.

~Lee Cummiskey

Please send emails to weekly@walpole.org.au and they will be forwarded to Lee Cummiskey

Weekly Upcoming Activities

Time	Date	Details
9.30am to 11am	Wednesday April 10th	Bubbles with Gertrude Wellease School Holiday Programme \$5 RSVP 9840 1395
10am to 12pm	Wednesday April 10th	Free 'Play in the Park' session run by the Y WA at Walpole Pioneer Park.
10am to 12pm	Friday April 12	Walpole Library Free STEM workshop "MAGNET MAGIC" Ages 6+ RSVP 9840 1108
10am to 2pm	Friday April 19th	Shire of Manjimup active living expo. Transport bookings essential please phone 9771 6900
8.30am to 10am	Monday April 22nd	Qi Gong Workshop at Walpole Community Gardens

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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. 9am Pickleball 9.30am-11.30am at Walpole Rec Centre
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 Nornalup. 6.00pm Pilates with Anna-Marie, Walpole Community Hall 9am
Wednesday	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, Nornalup 9am 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 Anglicare Financial Counselling 1st Thursday every month by appointment - contact CRC Ladies golf 10.30am at Walpole Country Club Pilates with Anna-Marie, Walpole Community Hall 9am Community Lunch at Walpole Hotel/Motel 12pm
Friday	Walpole Menshed at LIA Miguel Place, Walpole, 9.30am -12:30pm Table Tennis and Games at Nornalup 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 9am Pickleball 10am-12pm at Walpole Rec Centre
Saturday	St Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Service at Walpole, 3:45pm Yoga with Jenny Nornalup Hall 9am Ficifolia Garden Together 3-5pm All Welcome
Sunday	St George's Anglican Church Service 10am Ficifolia Gardens Busy Bee 10am, second Sunday of every month -- All Welcome Walpole Country Club Scoungers Bowls 12:30 pm Walpole Country Club Men's Golf 12pm



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

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Tree Top Walk Motel - a la Carte Dining Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights - 45 Nockolds Street	
Walpole Hotel/ Motel 'Open for Lunch and Dinner 7 days a week'	9840 1023
Open every day Lunch 12pm-2pm, Dinner 6pm - 8pm, Cnr Boronia Ave & South West Hwy, Walpole	

Cracking the code on diesel pricing with FuelWatch



Unleaded petrol (ULP) prices often grab the headlines but for many West Aussie drivers, diesel is the lifeblood that keeps their utes, trucks, 4WDs and family cars running.

Currently, Tuesday is the cheapest day to fill the tank with petrol, but Consumer Protection's FuelWatch team often receives questions asking when the cheapest day is for diesel.

Diesel does not follow a price cycle in the same way ULP does. The ULP price cycle is a deliberate pricing strategy by the fuel companies. So, it's likely not profitable for them to initiate a similar price cycle for diesel given ULP is the primary fuel in the retail market.

So how are diesel prices set? Australia's wholesale diesel prices are driven by benchmark prices set in Singapore, which is the fuel storage and trading hub in the Asia-Pacific region. The diesel benchmark is generally higher than it is for ULP because of bigger demand in the region. Diesel is used extensively in electricity generation, mining, agriculture, and other primary industries. Given the higher wholesale price, and that the wholesale price makes up most of the retail cost of diesel, it's expected to see, on average, diesel prices sitting above ULP.

There are two types of diesel sold in WA – regular diesel and proprietary branded diesel. FuelWatch

defines the proprietary branded diesel as simply 'brand diesel', whereas fuel companies market this as 'premium' diesel because it has a fuel system cleaning additive. Consider whether this is something your car needs before paying a higher price.

FuelWatch often receives complaints about high fuel prices in WA. The good news is data shows that year-to-date Perth has had the cheapest diesel on average in the nation. Last year Perth was equal cheapest with Adelaide and in 2022 Perth was the outright cheapest capital city.

On any given day the price of diesel in the Perth metro area can vary by up to 40 cents per litre, this is why it pays to shop around. Buying diesel from the cheapest site rather than the most expensive, at a difference of 40 cpl, means you could potentially save \$34 on an 85-litre tank (average size of a 4WD tank). Over a year, with regular weekly fill ups, you could save \$1,768.

It takes less than 30 seconds to check the FuelWatch website at www.fuelwatch.wa.gov.au to find the cheapest diesel near you. As some retail sites sell both diesels while others only sell one type, Consumer Protection recommends using the purple toggle button on the FuelWatch website to quickly compare regular diesel and brand diesel prices to ensure you're always finding the cheapest option near you.

It's also worth considering signing up for personalised alerts. If you're on a road trip, try using the interactive map, which allows you to expand, contract and scroll along the map to see where your cheap fuel stops could be.

~Consumer Protection

Tony Boyle's performance in the 2024 Sheepdog Trials



The 2024 Sheepdog Trials season saw a significant increase in participation, marking a successful start to the year. Tony Boyle, a seasoned Trial participant, brought his well-trained dogs to compete, demonstrating skill and dedication in the face of tough competition.

This year's Trials highlighted the importance of both new and experienced competitors, with record entries suggesting a growing interest in the sport.

Tony's dogs, particularly one named Pickles, stood out for their exceptional performance, underscoring the effectiveness of Tony's training approach. These dogs serve dual roles, acting as both farm workers and competition animals, a testament to his philosophy of breeding versatile and capable dogs.

Despite the competitive environment, Boyle focused on the well-being of his dogs, ensuring they were prepared for each event. His commitment to the sport and his animals was evident, with his dogs showcasing their training and intelligence throughout the competition.

Looking forward, Boyle plans to continue participating in the trials, ready to introduce new dogs to the competition. His involvement highlights the dynamic nature of Sheepdog Trials, which celebrate the unique bond between handlers and their dogs, as well as the skill involved in training and competition.

The 2024 season promises further growth and excitement in the Sheepdog Trial community, with Tony Boyle remaining an integral part of its success.

~Walpole Weekly

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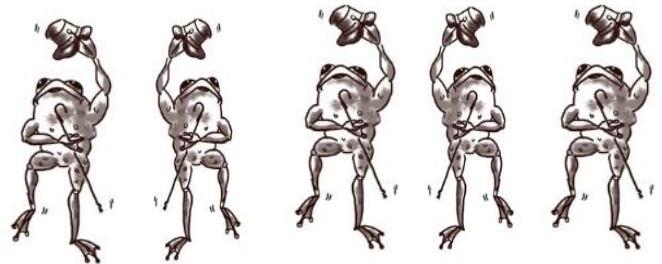
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A Day of Adventure: Walpole's Children Explore Pemberton



On the morning of April 5th, a lively group of children, eagerly awaiting their school holiday adventure, gathered at the CRC bright and early.

They were all very excited and they boarded the bus at 8:45am, ready for a huge day of exploration and fun. Graham Hicks, one of our skilled bus drivers, took the wheel and, accompanied by the dedicated Trinity with a carload of eager participants, along with the ever-supportive volunteer Mum, Maree, our

convoy set off towards Pemberton. The popularity of the day trip was evident, with every seat filled and good music playing.

The aim was clear: to catch the 10:30am tram and see the scenic Cascades of Pemberton.

We arrived just in time to board the tram. The tram driver, with a knack for storytelling, captured our imaginations as he narrated tales of the once-bustling sawmill and guided us through the stunning landscapes en route to the Cascades. Here, we disembarked for a scenic walk, a refreshing change of pace that allowed everyone to stretch their legs and engage with nature. Armed with a map, we ventured to find the hugging trees which looked amazing.



The whistle signalled our return to the tram and we headed back somewhat faster on this return trip. All the fresh air and activity increased our appetites so our next stop was Grumpy's @ Pemberton. The staff were amazing as they efficiently catered to our hungry group, ensuring that everyone was served quickly. Then we were all ready for the next adventure.


Re-energized, we proceeded to Aerial Adventure next to the iconic Gloucester Tree.



This new attraction proved to be a hit, offering challenges and thrills for participants as young as four. The instructors were thorough, prioritising safety while ensuring that every child was equipped and confident to navigate the courses. From the beginner-friendly yellow course to the more physically demanding blue and pink (which has the most ziplines) each child found it a fun day, tackling obstacles with enthusiasm.

The day ended but the children were reluctant to leave! We finally made the long trip home with some very weary travellers.

~Diana Smith



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Weekly sport

Ladies Golf Results

Opening Day Mixed Ambrose.

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Lee Edwards: Net 66.36

Novelties:

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Long Putt 3 - Sharyn Burton

~Sharyn Burton

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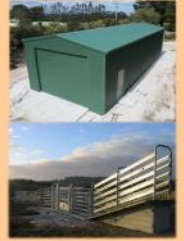
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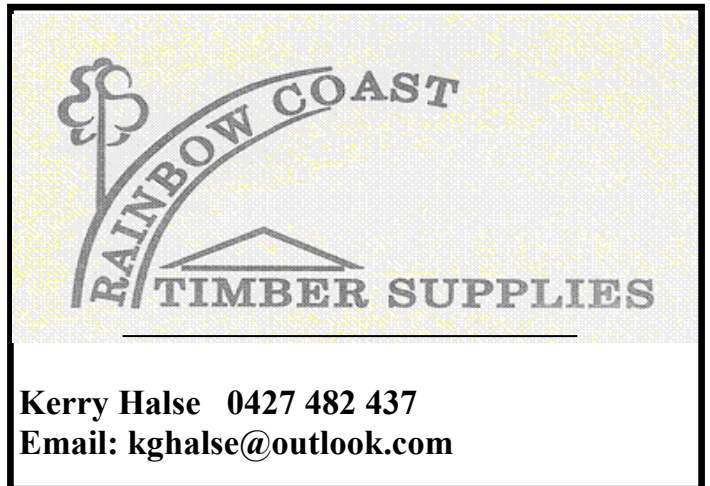
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