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2024 Walpole Easter Markets



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The Walpole Community Markets & the Walpole Nornalup Visitor Centre want to extend our gratitude to everyone who contributed to making our recent Easter Markets event in Walpole such a resounding success. Your

dedication, support, and enthusiasm truly made a difference. We're thrilled with the great turnout we had and blessed with the favourable weather conditions. It truly made for a fantastic atmosphere.

Firstly, a big thank you to Glenda, Rick, Russell and Helen for their hard work in running the sausage sizzle. Your efforts ensured that everyone had delicious food to enjoy throughout the event.

A special shoutout to Diana Smith and Helen Webster for their delightful portrayal of the Easter Bunny and Mrs. Bunny. Your presence added a magical touch to the event, and the photo opportunities were a hit with attendees, both big and small!

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Winner of the guess the number of Easter Eggs in the jar Georgia Galipa

The free Bouncy Castle and Face painting were a hit, and Margaret Everett did an incredible job keeping everyone entertained with her artistic skills.

A huge thank you to Denmark musician Erik

Christenson for providing the perfect soundtrack to our event with his laid-back tunes.

We also want to acknowledge the Walpole Community Op Shop for their ongoing support of the Walpole Community Markets. Your commitment to our community is deeply appreciated.



A round of applause for Colin Steele and Peggy Polkinghorne for holding the fort in the Visitor

Centre. Your assistance was invaluable, especially during the busy periods, and helped ensure that our visitors had a memorable experience.

Once again, thank you to everyone involved for your contributions, whether big or small. It's because of your support that our Easter Markets was such a memorable and enjoyable occasion for the whole community. We look forward to doing it all again next year!

~Davina Eden-Austen ~ Walpole Nornalup Visitor Centre Manager





In memoriam

Jennifer Love (nee Conopo) 09-02-1954—06-04-2020 four years have gone & never ever forgotten. Loved wife of Ernest and devoted mother of Belinda, Jamie and David (dec) + daughter-in-law Rachel.

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Weekly Upcoming Activities

Time	Date	Details
9am to 3pm	Wednesday April 3rd	Denmark Animal Farm School Holiday Programme \$35 RSVP 9840 1395
9am to 4pm	Friday April 5th	Pemberton Tram and Aerial Adventure School Holiday Programme \$35 RSVP 9840 1395
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 Walpole Pioneer Park
10am to 12pm	Friday April 12	Walpole Library Free STEM workshop "MAGNET MAGIC" Ages 6+ RSVP 9840 1108
8.30am to 10am	Monday April 22nd	Qi Gong Workshop at Walpole Community Gardens

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Weekly events

Day	Details
Monday	<p>Mahjong at Walpole Community Hall, 10am - Noon</p> <p>Mahjong at Nornalup 2pm - 5pm Contact Gail on 0427 689 028 for venue details.</p> <p>Zumba at Walpole Sport and Recreation Centre, 5:30pm - 6:30pm</p> <p>Doctor Services at Walpole Silver Chain by appointment 9840 1173</p> <p>Pilates with Anna-Marie, 20 Bellanger Rd Nornalup. 9am</p> <p>Pickleball 9.30am-11.30am at Walpole Rec Centre</p>
Tuesday	<p>Weight Watchers at the Anglican Church Walpole, 9:30am</p> <p>Country Club Scoungers Golf 12:30pm</p> <p>Autumn Club at Walpole Sport and Recreation Centre, 1pm</p> <p>Pilates with Anna-Marie, 20 Bellanger Rd Nornalup. 6.00pm</p> <p>Pilates with Anna-Marie, Walpole Community Hall</p>
Wednesday	<p>Tone and Stretch Class at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre, 9 - 10am</p> <p>Doctor Services at Walpole Silver Chain by appointment 9840 1173 - Telehealth only 10am - 2pm (Every last Wednesday each month)</p> <p>Walpole Country Club Social Bowls 12:30pm</p> <p>Yin Yoga with Emelie at 20 Bellanger Road, Nornalup 9am and 6pm</p>
Thursday	<p>Pathology Pathwest at Walpole Silver Chain 8:30am - 11:30am</p> <p>JR Karate at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre 3:15 - 4:15pm</p> <p>Yoga with Jenny Nornalup Hall 5:30pm</p> <p>Anglicare Financial Counselling 1st Thursday every month by appointment - contact CRC</p> <p>Ladies golf 10.30am at Walpole Country Club</p> <p>Pilates with Anna-Marie, Walpole Community Hall 9am</p> <p>Community Lunch at Walpole Hotel/Motel 12pm</p>
Friday	<p>Walpole Mended at LIA Miguel Place, Walpole, 9.30am - 12:30pm</p> <p>Table Tennis and Games at Nornalup Community Hall, 5 - 7pm</p> <p>Zumba Gold at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre, 9 - 10am</p> <p>Craft Group at Walpole Community Hall, 2nd and 4th Friday 9:30am</p> <p>Storytime at Walpole Library 10am (Held fortnightly during school term)</p> <p>Meals on Wheels Delivery</p> <p>Walpole Community Bus trip every second Friday of every month</p> <p>Yin Yoga with Emelie at 20 Bellanger Road, Nornalup 9am</p> <p>Pickleball 10am-12pm at Walpole Rec Centre</p>
Saturday	<p>St Francis of Assisi Catholic Church Service at Walpole, 3:45pm</p> <p>Yoga with Jenny Nornalup Hall 9am</p> <p>Ficifolia Garden Together 3-5pm All Welcome</p>
Sunday	<p>St George's Anglican Church Service 10am</p> <p>Ficifolia Gardens Busy Bee 10am, second Sunday of every month -- All Welcome</p> <p>Walpole Country Club Scoungers Bowls 12:30 pm</p> <p>Walpole Country Club Men's Golf 12pm</p>



Your weekly fOOD and coffee guide



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

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Too Strong and Too Silent



It is common for us to be called to help men in the country with what is a seemingly without notice separation that leaves a dumbfounded male struggling to make sense of what just happened. Today women are more likely to be career-oriented, more independent financially, more educated and empowered. Divorce no longer carries the stigma it once did and rightfully women no longer are as accepting of abuse or not having their needs met.

Given this societal change there is an even greater need now for effective communication in relationships.

Getting men to talk more is slowly changing, however, too often men tend to be stoic and un-communicative about how their relationship is going: *Too Strong and Too Silent*.

Relationships breakdown for many reasons. For example, emotional disconnection, differing views on finances, too much work, not enough time with the family, stonewalling, lack of respect, or not being appreciated to name just a few.

If we don't communicate what is going on within us, we are not resolving our issues and setting up our relationships to fail. A common quote is 'I tried but he just never listens', or 'I work hard every day, dawn to dusk to provide, I thought I was doing the right thing'. If we talk about things as they arise, resolution is more likely. Men tend to be too silent but again women can be bad at communicating as well. I often hear comments like 'if only she had said something', or 'I

didn't know'. Chances are maybe we were told or didn't want to deal with it or simply didn't listen. We need to learn to communicate more and listening to our spouse is paramount.

Here are 4 tips to improve listening skills:

Body language: we may say we're listening to our spouse, but the body language says otherwise. Body language accounts for 93% of communication. Face each other, look into our spouse's eyes. Be cautious about our pose, things like being fidgety or folding your arms, tends to give a message of disinterest.

Ask questions: asking questions shows that we are interested and heard what was said i.e. 'so, then what happened?' or paraphrase 'so what you're saying is...'

Avoid one-upmanship: listen to the bad day story without jumping in with your worse bad day. Instead ask questions, listen, and show interest, otherwise the message our spouse gets is we don't really care.

Don't try and fix it: this is a vital thing to remember for blokes. Men will often offer a solution to the problem and try to fix it. We just need to listen and be engaged. Women prefer that blokes don't jump in with their best solution unless asked. Good effective communication is essential for a healthy relationship, don't be too strong and too silent.

As always, remember...before it all gets too much...
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Email weekly@walpole.org.au.

Dear Editor,

Re: Letter 27th March from Bert Lebbing
Mr Lebbing refers to bushfire mitigation strategies.

The proposed burn on the west side of the river is exactly that. If carried out it will act as a buffer for up to seven years at least against a wildfire that might approach from the W/NW/N directions, not only for assets in Nornalup and Kaba Grove but against the fire spreading further east towards the Valley of the Giants.

Walpole dodged a bullet in recent years when the Northcliffe fire ran into a 2-year-old DBCA burn, just 10 minutes from town, enabling firefighters to control it.

He states that DBCA burns are too big, too hot, and too frequent. I would agree to some of that statement, but I would suggest the reverse in regard to frequency. Prescribed burning in this area is too infrequent, leading to a dangerous build-up of fuel which will cause a very hot fire in a wildfire situation.

As for the mainland quokkas. My observation is that whilst they were quite visible between our property and the river, as unburnt bush has become denser (now at a very dangerous fuel level) they have all but disappeared.

Mr Lebbing and friends would do better to lobby for more frequent cool burns in the forest such as occurred before European settlement.

If the current build-up of fuel loads is allowed to continue a catastrophic wildfire is inevitable, and no amount of suppression will control it, until much of this forest is destroyed.

~Dave Guthrie,
Riverside Dr, Nornalup

Letter to the Editor



*Luke Gaches of Nornalup uses his boat and banner to make an eye-catching backdrop for the peaceful protest (23/3) to save long-unburnt Tingle Forest
Photo by Carole Peters*

The State government's plan to burn the southern portion of Douglas Hill, in the Walpole Nornalup National Park, will turn this long-unburnt open parkland forest into a dense and degraded regrowth area.

Currently this 88 hectares of tingle forest is widely recognised as a 'low fuel' fire-safe zone, among the least flammable of our South West biodiverse forests.

This long-unburnt country, complete with a mature canopy and shaded, self-thinned understorey, should be valued, not falsely labelled as 'fuel' and set ablaze as is planned by our state government.

Investigations by both local residents and peer reviewed scientists show clearly that the tingle forest and other large tracts of native forest were never traditionally burned,
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as verified by respected First Nations elders Dr Wayne Webb and Lynette Knapp.

To avoid this deliberate ecosystem disruption our government must call off the FRK099 prescribed burn and at the same time direct urgent funding to improved rapid suppression of fires. Get to small fires early, get there fast, no delays.

There must be immediate response, with the necessary resources and equipment on the ground and in the air, to provide bushfire security to nearby communities and for all living things. This includes the health of the plants, animals, soils, fungus and micro organisms that thrive in long-unburnt areas of our national parks.

Peats keep burning for months once set alight, granite outcrops are severely damaged and bare soils after a hot planned burn can reach temperatures exceeding 60C.


For obvious reasons, the term 'cool burning' is now rarely used by DBCA. In a drying climate the chances of escape to catastrophic fire are high, as occurred in the DenBarker prescribed burn within the Mt Lindesay National Park (8,600ha in forecast hot and windy weather on 8 November 2019) and the Walpole Wilderness prescribed burn escape to wildfire in in late November 2022, overall 25,000 hectares blackened and charred.

With warnings about climate change now well understood we cannot keep drying our forested landscape via deliberate large scale manmade burning.

Early detection and rapid suppression is vital to protect what little healthy long-unburnt country we have managed to conserve, vital for ongoing scientific research, vital for the health of our forests and vital to reduce risk and danger to nearby communities.

~Dr Carole Peters

~Editors Note: Letters on this topic will only be printed for one more week.



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Quad bikes are the leading cause of death and serious injury on Australian farms. School holidays and good weather often mean farm visits and quad bike adventures. Consumer Protection urges families to prioritise safety when it comes to quad biking.

Sixty per cent of quad bike fatalities occur during a roll over. Even at slower speeds, these bikes can topple over and crush the rider with hundreds of kilos of machine.

Despite being marketed as “all-terrain vehicles”, quad bikes cannot safely go anywhere and everywhere. Steep slopes or rough terrain increases the risk of a roll over.

Since October 2021, general-use quad bikes must have an Operator Protection Device (OPD) fitted or integrated into its design so if the bike rolls over, it’s held off the ground, and the rider can avoid injury or death as a result of being crushed or pinned by the weight. If you own an older quad bike, consider retrofitting an OPD.

Since 2020, 10 West Aussies have been killed in quad bike accidents. Of the three deaths last year, one was a girl aged under 10.

But quad bikes are not children’s toys. The safest option is for children not to ride quads, even as passengers, as they lack the size, and physical strength or skill to safely operate quad bikes built for

adults. Even the smaller youth quads have been involved in fatal incidents in Australia.

Consumer Protection urges quad bike riders and passengers to “Prepare Safe, Wear Safe, Ride Safe.” Prepare Safe by ensuring you are trained to ride a quad bike, check the quad has been maintained and is in safe condition. It’s also a good idea to tell someone where you plan to go and when you expect to return. When you purchase a new quad bike, use the mandatory hang tag to compare the stability of different models.

Wear Safe with a helmet that meets Australian Safety Standards. Put on protective clothing and gear such as goggles, long sleeves and pants, boots and gloves.

Ride Safe by ensuring children are supervised near quad bike activity and never let them ride quads meant for adults... even as passengers. Never ride under the influence of drugs/alcohol and don’t carry passengers on quads meant for one person. Try to ride on familiar tracks and always carry a mobile phone or two-way so you can call for help in an emergency.

If you Prepare Safe, Wear Safe, Ride Safe when using quad bikes, it will help you and your loved ones, friends and work colleagues reduce the risk of injury or death.

For more information visit the Consumer Protection product safety page - <https://www.commerce.wa.gov.au/consumer-protection/quad-bikes>



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Nature Notes: Western Rosella



The scientific name of the Western Rosella is *Platycercus icterotis* there are actually two sub species, the *icterotis* is found in the higher rainfall areas along the south west coast while *xanthogenys* is found in the Wheatbelt of WA. As they are hollow limb nesters they have declined in the wheat belt due to land clearing. Western Rosellas are the only rosella to have yellow cheek patches. They are also the smallest of the rosellas. They eat seeds of grasses and other plants as well as fruits, flowers, insects and their larvae.

They were persecuted by orchardists but are now protected. Although they are spoilers of fruit they are also beneficial in that they keep insects in balance.

As mentioned they are hollow limb nesters and as they are competing with other birds for hollows, this is a reason to keep our old trees.

There is sexual dimorphism with the females being less brightly coloured than the males, this keeps her more protected when nesting. Juveniles are also less brightly coloured being mottled red on the chest unlike the mature males which are bright red on the chest. Tree hollows need to be a meter deep and are lined with wood dust. Sometimes they will nest in hollow fence posts. The female incubates the eggs, leaving the



nest briefly in the morning and evening to be feed by the male. The breeding season is from August to December. Western rosellas have a flight which is light and fluttery. They are also quiet and easily overlooked.

Their call is a high pitched *quink, quink, quink* or a softer *whip-a-whee*. They are usually seen in pairs and small parties. They are considered to be of least concern by The International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

~Alison Kenworthy



Support for Associations being deregistered



As you may be aware, the Department of Commerce has circulated a list of 4,348 associations in WA that are facing de-registration due to an extended period of inactivity and / or not lodging Annual Information Statements.

If you have clubs in your town that are still active but are included on the list, I can help them update their constitution, lodge relevant statements, and get their information up to date with the department.

Please feel free to pass on my details to any Associations in your town/area that are on the list, and to clubs who need support with government, grants, or training.

The list of clubs being deregistered is available here: <https://www.commerce.wa.gov.au/publications/list-associations-proposed-cancellation>

~Katie McDonnell
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Weekly sport

REST POINT LIGHTNING MIXED PAIRS



On Wednesday 27th Walpole Bowling Club hosted their annual Rest Point Lightning Mixed Pairs.

Manjimup Toyota also sponsored the event with Walpole Hotel donating to the raffle.

24 pairs took to the green in warm conditions for a very exciting day of bowling.

Competition was fierce with 2 teams finishing on the same score, they could only be split by calculating their percentages.

Over all winners Bernie and Sheryl Driscoll from Albany just nudged out locals Betty Cooper and Graham Becker by less than 1%.

3rd place overall was Necia and Wayne Jones from Albany

1st round winners were Leanne and Craig Hitchcock.
2nd round winners travelled from Exmouth, Marianne and Paul Nelligan.

A great day was enjoyed by everyone, many thanks to everyone who played and helped out.

~Raelene Muir



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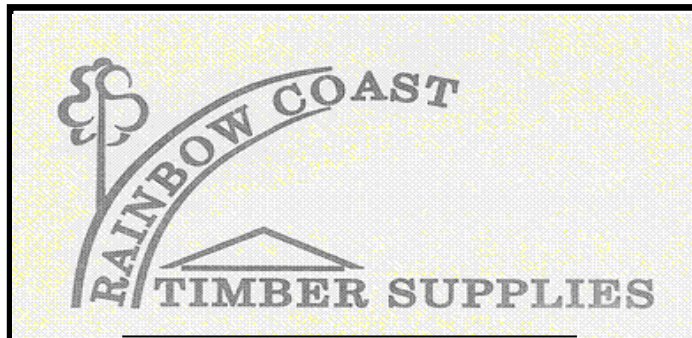
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Send in your local stories and experiences to weekly@walpole.org.au to get them printed in the Walpole Weekly!

We look forward to hearing from you!



Walpole Times to Remember

Walpole CRC

Tue to Fri 9am-4pm

Walpole Nornalup Visitor Centre

Monday-Friday 9-5pm, Saturday 9-3 Sunday 9-1pm.

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-12pm

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



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

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- Have a mental illness
- Have a disability
- Are homeless
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DENMARK ANIMAL FARM

Wednesday, 3rd April, 9 am-3 pm

Lunch Included at

Denmark Farmhouse Cheese

Price: \$35

PEMBERTON TRAM AND AERIAL ADVENTURE

Friday 5th April, 9 am - 4 pm

Lunch Included

Price: \$35



BUBBLES WITH GERTRUDE WELLESE

Wednesday, 10th April, 9:30 am - 11 am

Price: \$5



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Manjimup Shire Bulletin

April 2024



SHIRE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are surrounded by great people who are achieving great things.

Congratulations to Tyson Jacob on his selection to the WA country under 18 men's basketball team, vice captain no less!

Welcome home to Colby Bosley. Colby has been captaining the Australian Junior Speedway Racing Team in New Zealand. What a fantastic experience and opportunity.

It is not just our youth that are achieving fabulousness – Good luck to Victoria Howe of South West Snails, in our finalist run in the Australian Small Business Champion Awards 2024.

Congratulations go to Kathy Dawson who has been inducted into the Australian New Zealand Biochar Industry Group Hall of Fame.

We even have the GP of the Year in our humble town, congratulations Dr John Rosser Davies.

Without our fabulous volunteers events like the Warren Ag Show just wouldn't happen. Great job again on a successful two day event featuring the ever popular fireworks, displays of community contributions and the information packed industry day on the Friday, which I thoroughly enjoyed.

This year we saw the return of TARMAC South West to our Pemberton region. A mammoth effort by dedicated enthusiasts, drivers and volunteers who made this event the success it continues to be – here's to 15 years and more to come.

We celebrated Northcliffe's 100 year anniversary over the Easter weekend, another group of passionate people who strive to ensure our history is embraced and not forgotten.

Don't forget April's events include: The Northcliffe Karri Cup MTB Challenge on 13 April. The Active Living Expo 2024 on 19 April at the Manjimup Wellness Centre, and we pay our respects to our ANZAC's on 25 April in all towns. If you have the desire to make a difference. The Manjimup Cherry Harmony Festival AGM is on April 16 at the Manjimup CRC – call in, hear the plans and maybe get involved.

The common connection of all of these things are the dedicated, passionate and community driven people. I thank you for all you do and call on those who can help to sustain these events.

Wishing you another fabulous month.

Donelle Buegge
(Shire President)

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Old Vasse Road Upgrade - Notice of Motion

At last month's Council Meeting, a proposed motion regarding consultation on planned upgrades to Old Vasse Road was tabled. The motion will be considered by the Council at its next Ordinary Meeting, on 11 April 2024.

SHIRE NOTICES

Prohibited Burning Period Extended

The prohibited burning period for both Zones 6 and 8 extended to midnight 12 April 2024.

Rates

Due date for 4th Instalment - 11 April 2024.

SHIRE NEWS

Property Care Team donation to Manjimup Education Support Centre

The Shire's Property Care Team, recently donated the prize money they won at last year's Western Australian Community Achievement Awards, to the Manjimup Education Support Centre. The team members felt grateful for the support they received at the school and wanted to give back to future students. The donation will be used to enhance the school's work experience program.

Pemberton Mill Demolition

The Shire recently met with representatives of the State Government (Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage), Thuroona Services (acting for Parkside) and Mainline Demolition to learn about Parkside's planned remediation of the fire-affected Pemberton Mill site. While the remediation project is not led by the Shire, the Shire has strongly encouraged Parkside and the State Government to undertake comprehensive communication to ensure the local community has a clear understanding of the planned demolition and remediation works.

Residents with questions or concerns can contact the demolition team via email at pembertonmill@thuroona.com.au

Pemberton RSL Honour Board

Pemberton Returned and Services League Honour Board has been re-hung in pride of place in the newly constructed RSL Boardroom at the Pemberton Community Hub (Balang

Miya). Over a five month period, a group of four volunteers (Sam Cleveland, Ed and Sue Gregg and Ian Wilson) painstakingly removed each brass name plaque for cleaning and polishing so that the names of the bravest in our community are displayed distinctly and valiantly. Repairs to damaged sections of the Board were also completed to ensure its preservation for future generations.

Libraries - Libby App

Do you prefer to listen rather than read? Fortunately, we have eAudiobooks for all ages available on Libby! Download the free Libby app at

<https://www.overdrive.com/apps/libby/>

Art Gallery - Reflections, Gwen Jefferies

Now in her 90's, Gwen continues to create. Her familiarity with and appreciation for places close to her heart are beautifully represented in small, exquisite artworks that capture moments of quiet tranquility. 5 April to 17 May 2024.

AquaCentre - April Holiday Lessons

Enrolments are open now for the April School Holiday Swim School Program. For enrolments or enquiries please contact

swim.school@manjimup.wa.gov.au

Home and Community Care

Active Living Expo

Hosted by Manjimup Home and Community Care and the Shire of Manjimup.

Gain information on services and groups that can support you in living a healthy, happy, and active lifestyle. Transport available from Northcliffe, Pemberton, Quininnup and Walpole, transport bookings essential. Friday 19 April 2024, 10am - 2pm.

Wellness and Respite Community Centre

Brockman Street Lights

In April we will be lighting up for the following:

- 1st Easter
- 16th World Voice Day
- 2nd World Autism Day
- 25th Anzac Day

Shire President

• Donelle Buegge, 0409 114 681

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- Cr Wendy Eiby, 0434 811 474
- Cr Murray Ventris, 0428 471 197
- Cr Jennifer Willcox, 0400 504 095
- Cr Cliff Winfield, 0427 717 944

Walpole Transfer Station - Plain Road

Tuesday & Thursday: 1 pm - 5 pm

Sunday: 9 am - 5 pm

Walpole Library 2 Pier Street 9840 1108

Wednesday: 9 am - 12 pm and 1 pm - 3.30pm

Friday: 9am - 12 pm and 1 pm - 3.30 pm

Sat: 9 am - 12 pm

SHIRE CALENDAR

Library Storytime

Manjimup - Friday 10.30 am

Northcliffe - Monday 10.00 am

Pemberton - Wednesday 10.30 am

Walpole - Alternate Fridays 10.00 am

MHCC Activities

Boronia Club - 10 am to 2 pm Monday and Friday

Over 50 Exercise Group - 9 am to 10 am Tuesday and Thursday

Tai Chi 10.30 am to 11.30 am Wednesday

Bingo - 1 pm to 3pm Thursday

Council Meetings

The April Council meeting will commence at 5.30 pm in the Council Chambers on 11 April 2024.

AquaCentre

Check out the extensive group fitness and Swim School programs on the website.



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The Shire of Manjimup respectfully acknowledges the Noongar people as the Traditional Custodians of the lands in which we work throughout the region and we pay our respects to their Elders, past, present and emerging.