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Tingledale Celebration!



The Group Settlement Scheme began in West Australia in 1921 at Deanmill, a small district west of Manjmup. in 1924, Group 116 was established by twenty families from Devon and Cornwall to farm in the area now known as Tingledale. The families were provided with a galvanised shack on 25 acres of uncleared heavily timbered land which they were expected to clear with extremely limited equipment.

This, together with many other problems, proved to be insurmountable for some and when the Great Depression struck in the 1930's followed by the Second World War in 1939, only five families were still on their farms: Vigus, Pacoe, Ravenhill, Anning and the Edmonds families.

Last Saturday more than 100 descendants of these families made the trip back to the Tingledale Hall on the Valley of the Giants Road to celebrate the Tingledale Centenary.

The Hall bulged at the seams with the excited crowd and exclamations of delighted recognition were evident as friends of past years met again after long absences. A special cake (made by Mal Vigus) was cut and enjoyed and the display of albums, photos and memorabilia provided by the families, the Walpole Nornalup and Districts Historic Association and the BTH Ladies (who also set up the display) drew much interest.

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A cricket match was planned for the following day but was declared washed out by rain after consultation by the "officials" and final ruling by Rod Burton whose authority was unquestioned due to the pullover he wore belonging to Australian cricketer, Bruce Reid! Decision makers were happy to return to the hall or take a trip to Kentdale and join in the Centenary Celebration there.

The original cricket pitch, where many sport days have been held over the years, is still in existence. It was constructed from clay anthill and later replaced with concrete.

The Centenary of the determination and work of these early settlers will long be remembered.

~Molly Smith

Walpole Famil: Showcasing the Region



The Walpole Nornalup Visitor Centre recently hosted a Walpole Famil whereby representatives from neighbouring visitor centers and industry stakeholders, The Southern Forests & Valleys, The Warren Blackwood Alliance of Councils (WBAC) Australia's South West, (peak tourism body for the South West region of Western Australia) and the Shire of Manjimup recently embarked on an exploratory tour of Walpole and its surrounds. This

initiative aimed to showcase the region's family-friendly and accessible attractions, while also celebrating the local produce that



defines this unique part of Australia.

The day began under the threat of a menacing weather front, but fortunately, the weather gods were kind. Our journey through Walpole's attractions managed to dodge most of the rain, allowing us to fully experience the natural beauty and hospitality of the area.

Our first stop was the awe-inspiring Giant Tingle Tree, followed by the tranquil Circular Pool and the intriguing Swarbrick Art Loop. These sites offered a glimpse into the rich natural and cultural heritage of Walpole. Next, we ventured to the Valley of the Giants Tree Top Walk. Here, Manager Pete Worthington and Assistant Manager Holly Jones provided an informative talk and guided us across the elevated walkway, offering breathtaking views of the ancient forest canopy.

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Following this, we visited Valley of the Giants Olives & Wines, where we were warmly welcomed by Andreas and Irene. The visit began with an olive oil tasting session, during which Andreas explained the healing qualities of olive oil. This was followed by a delightful wine tasting, showcasing the region's premium wines.

Lunch was a highlight at The Marron Tale, where owner Debbie Mathews shared her inspiring business journey and her passion for all things marron. The meal featured locally sourced produce, underscoring the importance of supporting regional food producers.

Our community bus driver for the day, Diana Smith, expertly transported us to our next adventure: the WOW Wilderness Eco Cruise. Onboard, Gary Muir and Emma Bennet provided entertaining and informative commentary as Josh skilfully captained us across the Walpole and Nornalup inlets and up in the Deep River.

The cruise culminated in a visit to the majestic Giant Paperbark Tree, a truly special experience that highlighted the natural wonders of the region.

This tour made possible by the Shire of Manjimup, not only highlighted Walpole's family-friendly and



accessible attractions but also celebrated the dedication and passion of local producers and businesses. The region's blend of natural beauty, cultural heritage, and exceptional produce makes it a must-visit destination for families and travellers alike.

~Davina Eden-Austen, Manager Walpole Nornalup Visitor Centre



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Have you wondered where to go, who to ask, and what to do when there's an emergency? I mean a large emergency. A real emergency?



It might be a major road closure like we had during Covid, or a serious crash on the highway. It could be the Telstra tower going down when the power goes off for an extended period of time.

It could be a bush fire. Roads are closed. You may not have cash to buy food or fuel and your phone and credit card, which is your lifeline, won't work. Some of you have may have a generator and a Starlink internet connection. Big tick.

You might think that the Health Centre, the Police and the Ambulance all have satellite phones, but you aren't sure. But your phone isn't working anyway.

What to do? Ask the neighbor or someone 'in the know'; head to the shops, or maybe you just might get a little bit panicky. Town is full of tourists, which adds to the problem, the school bus has just left Walpole and it's time to pick up your kids from Day Care. Grandma is shopping in Denmark and she has 5 kids at footy training to bring home. She has no idea what's happening.

Of course, none of these scenarios are going to happen at the one time and we are all aware by now about having our Bushfire Survival plan in place because the Bushfire Ready Group has given us all the information. Right? The bags are packed by the door, we have a plan, and we are waiting for instructions on which way to head. Good for you! Big tick, <u>AND</u> a Gold Star.

Meanwhile the Fire Brigades, Police, Ambulance, DBCA, maybe Sea Rescue and FESA are doing their thing and they have headed out of town. That's probably half of our local volunteers, maybe more.

Storms, heat waves and drought are becoming more frequent. Accidents, power outages, communications failures and bushfires are *our* reality.

When it's all over, we mull over what we could have done better. We are not the only ones.

The small community of Balingup has taken heed and set up a Resilience Committee - setting up a procedure to open up their Recreation Centre in the event of a major power outage and/or heatwave and/or other time of community stress. The centre (NOT the evacuation centre) provides:

- a generator if the power goes off,
- a satellite phone available for community use,
- an NBN Sky Muster system so that people can use the internet/make VOIP calls when the mobile phone tower is down,
- food, drinks, air conditioning.

Balingup now has a plan.

Their Progress Association shared their ideas with Rural Aid who have agreed to fund FREE programs in six communities. They have offered workshops for WALPOLE and NORNALUP. This will help you:

- Develop plans for your community/ group to respond to an emergency and plan for the recovery process.
- Identify local skills and knowledge.
- Create an effective communication system.
- Achieve a sense of empowerment.

The facilitator for these workshops will provide practical help with developing your local procedures – not only sharing the Balingup experience, but also typing up your community plans.

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Important: This program fills the gap between Bush Fire Ready (preparation) and Bush Fire Volunteer Brigades (response). It's about giving the community a more active role in caring for people affected by an emergency. How you run your group, what you do and what you call it will be up to you.

Wendy Trow is the facilitator. She has many years experience in Small Town Revival work. She is the Chair of the Balingup Progress Association, past graduate of the WA Statewide Community Leadership, and was employed as the Community Development Officer for the Shire of Donnybrook-Balingup. She is an experienced presenter and facilitator, and she makes these events fun. The workshops will run on these dates and times:

WALPOLE Saturday the 22nd June at the Town Hall Supper Room from 10am to 3pm. Tea and coffee provided. BYO lunch

NORNALUP Sunday 23rd June at the Nornalup Community Centre from 10am to 3pm. Tea and coffee provided. BYO lunch

You are all welcome.

Please note that while the topic is bound to be mentioned, this is NOT a debrief of the recent bushfire emergency.

Footnote: The Walpole/Nornalup District was defined in 2001 following a whole of, Community Opportunity Workshop. We have commonalities and differences. Therefore, the Walpole workshop will be best suited for people of the Walpole area (Shire of Manjimup). Nornalup, being in the Denmark Shire

welcomes people from Nornalup, Tingledale, Bow Bridge, Hazelvale, Peaceful Bay and Kent River. For further information and registration for these workshops, please contact the organisers, Jenny Willcox on 0400 504 095, or Chris Bellanger on 0428 343 289

When there's a crisis, 95% of assistance comes from within 500 metres of your home (source Red Cross).

~Chris Bellanger and Jennifer Willcox

We welcome your opinion

The *Walpole Weekly* values freedom of expression and welcomes contributions and feedback from readers via letter or email on any topic of community interest:

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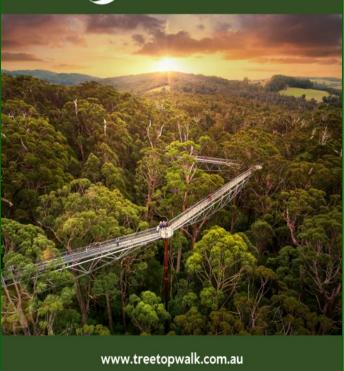
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Weekly Upcoming Activities

Time	Date	Details
6pm	Wednesday June 12th	Walpole Country Club Annual General Meeting
10am to 11am	Friday June 14th	Story time at Walpole Library
10am	Friday June 14th	GP Down South Community Presentation - my health partnerships at Walpole CRC
10am to 3pm	Saturday June 22nd	Disaster Resilience workshop at Walpole Community hall BYO lunch
10am to 11am	Friday June 28th	Story time at Walpole Library
2pm to 3.50pm	Friday 3rd July	Sensory-friendly movie at the Walpole CRC. 'Luca' \$5 per child
8.30am To 4pm	Wednesday 10th July	Aqua Centre Albany – ages 6+ \$35

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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 Health Clinic by appointment 9840 1173 Pilates with Anna-Marie, Bellanger Rd Nornalup. 9am Walpole Community Hall 6pm 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, Walpole Community Hall 9am	
Wednesday	Stretch and Tone Class at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre, 9 -10am Doctor Services at Walpole Health Clinic 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 Health Clinic 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 Ceritre, 9 -10am Craft Group at Walpole Community Hall, 2nd and 4th Friday 9:30am 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 Nomalup 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 Scroungers Bowls 12:30 pm Walpole Country Club Men's Golf 12pm	



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Marron Tale Café 'Gourmet marron dishes, coffee, cakes etc' Wednesday-Sunday 11am-4pm Lunches close 2.30pm

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To the editor of the Walpole Weekly

Dear Ed,

Your article on mindfulness brought to mind my philosophy of life "Don't worry"!

Worry in its own right will achieve nothing. If there is something that can be done to ease the situation get off your butt and do it. Otherwise don't worry!

Now a days I have the luxury of being able to say I have no responsibilities....phew!!

~Kate O'Brien

Dear Editor,

We support the sentiment expressed in the letter to the editor by Joseph Burton (29 May). DBCA personnel put in a huge effort to contain this wildfire. Firefighters and evacuees from the fire received support from the Walpole community and businesses in a heartwarming display of solidarity.

Now that the rains have arrived it is time to think a bit more deeply about what just happened.

First, this is the first recorded instance of arson in the Walpole Wilderness. This criminal act resulted in a fire that spread to 14,000 hectares of country, and could easily have grown much further. As a community we must condemn this illegal, dangerous and destructive behaviour and assist the police in identifying and prosecuting whoever did it.

Second, we should not let our gratefulness to firefighters stop us from asking questions or making constructive criticism about the response. We were fortunate that the fires were reported relatively quickly at around 10pm and DBCA officers were on site before midnight. However the fire was not put under continuing aerial surveillance until 11am and water bombers, which had to come from Bunbury, arrived only at 1.15pm.

The community and all who love our Walpole Wilderness deserve to know why the early detection of the fires did not lead to an effective rapid response.

Yours sincerely,

~Jonathan Schultz (President), Stefan Dreher (Committee Member), Michael Filby (Life Member) South Coast Environment Group Inc.

Notice

Trevor and Caroline from the BP donated \$1000 to the Giveback Getdown, but were accidentally omitted from the article,

Thanks, guys!

Helping Hands: The Healing Power of Nature



Welcome back to "Helping Hands," your weekly source of simple and effective tips for improving your health and well-being. In our previous columns, we've explored hydration, reducing sugar intake, and the benefits of mindfulness and meditation. This week, we're stepping outside to discuss the healing power of nature.

Why Nature Matters:

Spending time in nature is more than just a pleasant pastime; it's a vital component of a healthy lifestyle. Research has shown that regular exposure to natural environments can reduce stress, improve mood, and enhance overall mental health. Nature can also boost physical health by encouraging physical activity and improving cardiovascular function.

Easy Ways to Connect with Nature:

Here are some simple ways to incorporate more nature into your daily life:

• Take a Nature Walk: Whether it's a stroll through the woods, a walk along the beach, or a meander through a local park, spending time

- walking in nature can have profound benefits for your mental and physical health.
- **Gardening**: Tending to a garden, no matter how small, can be a rewarding way to connect with nature. Gardening can reduce stress, improve mood, and even provide a mild form of exercise.
- Outdoor Picnics: Plan a meal outdoors with family or friends. Eating outside allows you to enjoy the fresh air and the beauty of your surroundings while sharing quality time with loved ones.
- Mindful Observation: Simply sitting quietly and observing the natural world can be incredibly calming. Listen to the birds, watch the clouds drift by, or focus on the rustling leaves. This practice can help you feel more grounded and present.
- Outdoor Exercise: Take your workout outside. Whether it's yoga in the park, a bike ride, or a run along a scenic trail, exercising in nature can make your physical activity more enjoyable and effective.

~Walpole Weekly

Weekly Zen

A Zen master named Gisan asked a young student to bring him a pail of water to cool his bath.

The student brought the water and, after cooling the bath, threw on to the ground the little that was left over.

"You dunce!" the master scolded him. "Why didn't you give the rest of the water to the plants? What right have you to waste even one drop of water in this temple?"

The young student attained Zen in that instant. He changed his name to Tekisui, which means a drop of water.

Societal Violence



An important question we all need to be asking ourselves as a community member is how can we reduce overall societal violence?

We need to consider that the majority of violence in our society is men on men and it goes largely unreported to the police and has limited exposure in the media because it is too common a subject. Why is all the focus on male violence to females when all violence is abhorrent, evil and sick?

Under the umbrella of societal violence, men on men violence, statistically is the largest category (69% of all murder victims) and until this is recognised, talked about and addressed, all the other statistics relating to violence, in particular family/domestic violence, will be hard to change.

This is a tough conversation to have but it needs to be had. The historical background of our society, through thousands of years, has defined men by events that have condoned, championed, accepted and normalized violent actions. Many historical and current events are horrific and violent, such as the invasion of other countries, civil war, ethnic cleansing, and sporting contests both in the gladiator/roman days and today with modern day cage fighting as an example. This type of violence, usually men against men, is often called entertainment. Society justifies and supports it every day.

Traditionally for blokes our fight or flight sequence is fear, anger and then aggression. When we are talking with angry young (and old) men we need to continually put into place positive strategies reinforcing that physical aggression and violence against anybody is not condoned and should not be part of modern society.

Family/domestic violence can happen in any relationship and can happen to any socioeconomic group. Victims can be men, women or children, perpetrators can be men or women. Family/domestic violence encapsulates not just physical abuse but also emotional or psychological abuse, verbal abuse, sexual abuse and financial abuse. Recognising that

you are in a violent relationship is an important first step. Things will not change for the better if you do nothing.

There are many commentators on family/domestic violence, and it is disappointing that the majority ignore men and children. Do people realise that one in three victims of reported domestic/family violence is male? Therein lies the philosophical problem when we don't balance out the whole discussion. We need to be having an ongoing holistic community discussion on the broader issue of societal violence.

Just to repeat family/domestic violence is a subset of the total picture of violence, and in our opinion, we will struggle to stop family/domestic violence without discussing the bigger picture. Random violent acts are being broadcast by social media continually, thus delivering instant gratification, adoration and promoting this violence in society as acceptable and normal.

All of us men need to be having a serious discussion about tackling violence in our lives and saying yes to stopping violence against each other, against women, against children, and against the community.

As always, remember...before it all gets too much... Talk to a Mate®!!

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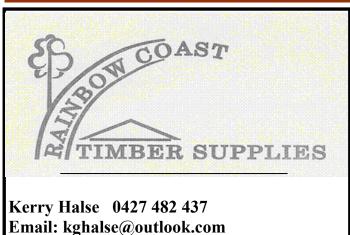




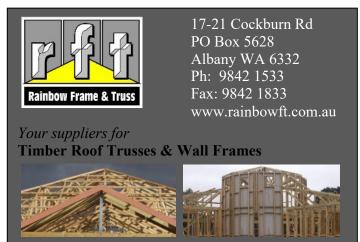


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St George's Anglican Church

Sun 10am

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Peaceful Bay Refuse Site

Wed 9am-1pm; Sun 1pm-4:30pm

Walpole Art Space

Are you a local Artist or Creative? Are you looking for a space to display your work? The Walpole CRC has exhibition space!

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SCHOOL HOLIDAY FUN

Sensory Friendly Movie



Date:3rd July 2024

Time: 2pm- 3:50pm

Where: Walpole CRC

Price: \$5

Movie: Luca

AQUA CENTRE ALBANY

Date: 10th July 2024

Time:8:30am - 4pm

Where: Walpole CRC

Price: \$35

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Manjimup Shire Bulletin

June 2024

SHIRE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Much to the joy of our farmers, the rain has Livestreaming finally come. In the face of adversity our community spirit was strong, it was truly comforting to see neighbours assisting neighbours in their time of need.

Walpole held the "Giveback Getdown Farmraiser" event, what a fantastic turnout and the food was amazing. With all funds raised heading straight back to the Walpole farming community to help with feed and fodder.

Come and Lets Talk

Wednesday 19 June 9:30-12:00 at the Manjimup Wellness Centre. Come along for a free morning tea with crèche service provided, so you can enjoy a catch up whilst the kids are amused. This event is a chance for our farmers to come together to hear from some of our local support services in both financial and health sectors. Please do come, I'm a farmer and I understand the tranquillity of farming but also the isolation. This is a 'no pressure' event aimed at simply bringing people together. I really hope to see you there.

I had the privilege of celebrating 100 years Country Women's Association in Manjimup recently, nothing beats a CWA sponge cake! Congratulations CWA with special mention to Mrs Barton.

On Friday 7 June, in appreciation of Reconciliation Week a new exhibition opens at the Manjimup Art Gallery. Titled "Koondarm Wangkiny - Dream telling" features the work of two Noongar artists. Pop in and have a look.

Keep an eye on each other and look after yourself.

Chat soon,

Donelle Buegge (Shire President)

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Council meetings held in the Council Chamber are livestreamed on the Shire YouTube channel www.youtube.com/@shireofmanjimup7102

Policy Reviews

The following policies were recently reviewed and adopted by Council:

- · 12.1.1 Home and Community Care Aims, Philosophy and Objectives.
- 9.1.1 Road Use Approval for Permit Type Loads.
- 2.6.1 Work Health and Safety.

Policies can be viewed on the Shire website.

SHIRE NOTICES

Local Town Planning Scheme 4, Amendment 29

The Shire has prepared an amendment to LPS4 for the purpose of amending the definition and development provisions relating to Workers Accommodation".

Local Town Planning Scheme 4, Amendment 30

The Shire has prepared an amendment to LPS4 for the purpose of rezoning Lots 112 and 113 Bath Street Manjimup from Clubs and Institutions to Town Centre.

Bush Fire Brigade Amendment Local Law 2024

The Shire has resolved to make a local law with regard to the management of bushfire

The purpose of the Local Law is to amend the Shire of Manjimup Bush Fire Brigade Local Law 2023 to improve interpretation.

SHIRE NEWS

Drought Response WA Website

The website is a one-stop online destination for information and support for primary producers being impacted by drought.

Current drought conditions are impacting farmers across WA. During times of adversity, it's important to take care of your mental health and wellbeing, and to call on the support of others if you need it. There are a number of financial support measures available, including interest free loans and hardship grants. https:// www.wa.gov.au/organisation/department-ofprimary-industries-and-regional-development/ drought-response-wa

The new 24/7 Drought Response Hotline 1300 489 832 provides real-time assistance and • 14th - World Blood Donor Day connects primary producers with services most • 29th - World Scleroderma Day relevant to their needs.

eRates

You can now register to receive your rates notice via email. For more information visit www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/erates

Libraries - Rhyme Time and Story Time

It was a fun and lively day at the Manjimup library on Friday 17 May with the Gruffalo as the theme and special guest reader, Shire CEO, Ben Rose to make the day exciting.

Gina's rousing sing along of fun rhymes and songs was followed by Ben's enthusiastic reading of his favourite children's story The Gruffalo. After the reading the children then did the craft where they all made their own Gruffalo face.

Art Gallery

Koondarm Wangkiny - Dream telling

Megan Corby - Language Group: Wadandi Bunbury-based, Megan Corby, is an emerging, self-taught, contemporary Noongar artist.

Graham 'Swag' Taylor - Language Group: Balladong/Wadjuk/Yamatji. Swag established Perth-based, Noongar artist. 7 June to 5 July 2024.

AguaCentre - Yellow Wristband

Please ensure you sign your children under five in at reception and that they are wearing a yellow wristband when swimming at the AquaCentre.

Home and Community Care

At the end of May we wished our manager of 16 years, Liz Lockyear, well on her new journey as TAFE Lecturer. Liz has contributed a huge amount to the community over her time at the Shire, growing the Manjimup Home and Community Care Team from around 12 employees to 50 and overseeing the purpose built Wellness and Respite Community Centre. The Centre is a hive of activity and provides home support, respite and carers support, services, home nursing and garden maintenance, transport, meals on wheels, day trips, day centre activities and hosts community

Brockman Street Lights

Brockman Street, Manjimup.

In June we will be lighting up for the following:

- · 1st World Haemochromatosis Week
- · 3rd WA Day

Council Meetings

AquaCentre

The June Council meeting will commence at

5.30pm on 13 June in the Council Chambers,

Check out the extensive group fitness and

Swim School programs on the website.

Shire President

- Donelle Buegge, 0409 114 681 **Rural Ward Councillors**
- 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



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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

37-39 Rose Street, (PO Box 1)

info@manjimup.wa.gov.au

A/H Emergencies: 6454 4600

MHCC Activities

Maniimup WA 6258

Ph: (08) 9771 7777

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







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.

