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New Video Installation from Colin Story



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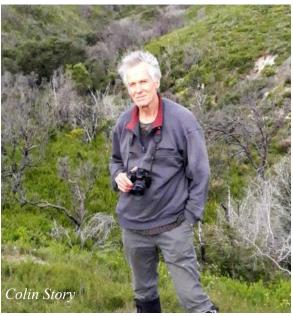
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Colin Story, a Walpole historian and artist known for his 2020 project, Between the Trees, is returning with a new localised project. Back in November 2020, the Between the Trees installation project welcomed visitors into the Walpole Community Hall, for a time-travel experience like no other. The installation included in-depth video interviews from local pioneer descendants via monitors and personal-use headphones.

The installation gave visitors an insight into the hard-working individuals who came to make Walpole what it is today.

With the success of Between the Trees, we are excited to discover Colin is back with a

new venture titled: *the water's edge*. This new video installation explores Broke's Inlet and its living history. It will include video works and photography of the people who have a recent and ongoing relationship to the inlet.

To be as truthful to the project as possible, the special event will take place at Claire House, Broke Inlet Road, at Broke Inlet Settlement. The show will be open to the public on Saturday 1st March and Sunday 2nd March, 12 noon to 5.30pm. The opening will feature an acknowledgement of country from Shire President Donelle Buegge and a speech from inlet local, Wayne Crombie-Wilson. With tea provided!

If you are keen to attend and have no transportation options, please advise the Walpole CRC as soon as possible.

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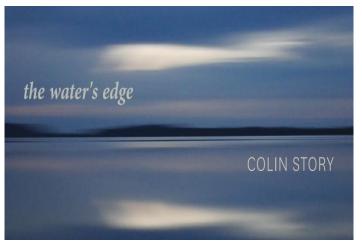
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If enough people are interested, we will put together an excursion using our Community Bus. If interested, please visit the CRC Tuesday - Friday, or give us a call on 9840 1395.

It is advised that those travelling to the event should take care on Broke Inlet Road as it is gravel and tortuous! Any enquiries, please contact colinstory.cs@gmail.com

~ Walpole Weekly

Boyup Brook Country Music Muster 2025



With a mix of local artists, workshops, markets, and



the iconic Truck and Ute Parade, the festival was a vibrant showcase of country culture.

The event kicked off at the hockey grounds, where a truck stage surrounded by hay bales hosted a mix of local artists and bush poets. While the night was colder than expected, festival-goers warmed up with delicious pizza, hot coffee, and great music. Friday saw a variety of workshops, including Boot Scooting at the football club, where first-timers and experienced dancers moved to classic country tunes.

That evening, the WA Country Music Awards honoured talented artists, followed by a night of oldschool country music and lively dancing.

Saturday morning featured a bustling Street Carnival, where market stalls lined the roads, leading up to the Truck and Ute Parade. With horns blaring and spectators cheering, a variety of trucks, utes, and classic cars rolled through, adding to the festival's country charm. That night, a modern country lineup kept the crowd dancing, with phone lights waving like stars during the slower songs.

From traditional bush poetry to high-energy performances, the Boyup Brook Country Music Muster captured the heart of country music. With great music, dancing, and community spirit, it was a weekend to remember - until next year!

~ Walpole Weekly



Scientists to track lightningsparked bushfires from space



Australian researchers have joined forces with NASA to combat bushfires sparked by lightning across the country.

Lightning sparks hundreds of bushfires each year in Western Australia, according to the Department of Fire and Emergency Services.

It said many were in remote areas that could burn for days before an alert was issued.

This week, a series of dry lightning strikes near Manjimup, ignited 14 fires which burned for several days.

WA's South West, a recognised hotspot for bushfires and dry lightning, has been selected as the initial focus point for the IGNIS Project.

The project includes real-time detection and 3D images of lightning as it occurs, in a bid to help firefighters with early detection.

Project lead Paulo de Souza said his team hoped to provide emergency services with earlier notice of lightning-sparked bushfires.

"We hope this information could save properties, could save lives, could save livestock, could preserve our infrastructure," the Edith Cowan University academic said.

"We have our firefighters in the field trying to combat fires when they are already out of control, so we want to give them this edge."

About 100 square kilometres of land south east of Beverley has already been mapped, with 10 stations poised to provide real-time detection and 3D imaging of lightning as it occurs.

Professor de Souza said lightning strikes in remote areas were common but often went undetected for days.

"There is a continuous current lightning ... the amount of energy that they discharge, it's huge," he said.

"You have something like a fireplace sleeping there, if you put a little bit of wind on that, that will start firing again.

"So that is the one that we want to collect ... we say, 'OK, this is a good candidate for fire'. You can go fly over with cameras that can detect heat."

The IGNIS Project also has plans to launch a satellite into low earth orbit to track thermal and lightning patterns.

The information will be made available to emergency services to provide an earlier window for intervention, particularly for fires that are ignited by lightning in remote areas.

While the northern tropical regions of Australia experience more frequent lightning, it is often accompanied by rain.

Bureau of Meteorology community information officer Daniel Hayes said there were two main types of lightning to consider.

"You've got the lightning strikes that are cloud-toground, they're the ones that people see the big forks of lightning," Mr Hayes said.

"But you have a lot of lightning that is just within the cloud, cloud-to-cloud type lightning, it never actually strikes the ground, but it is still there and that will be counted by a lot of the measurements."

In terms of fire risk, he said 'dry lightning' remained the greater concern.

"When you get those storms come through where you don't necessarily have a whole lot of rain, you can still get those lightning strikes that come through," he said.

"You get basically what's referred to as dry lightning.

"So you get those impacts that can start the fires and there's no rain to actually stop that before it can do any damage."

~ Samantha Goerling / ABC Great Southern





APPOINTMENT OF FIRE CONTROL OFFICER AND DEPUTY CHIEF BUSH FIRE CONTROL OFFICER

The following appointments have been made in accordance with the Bush Fires Act 1954, effective from 12 February 2025.

The jurisdiction for these appointments is the entire Shire of Denmark local government area.

- Chris Hoare (Fire Control Officer) is appointed as the Deputy Chief Bush Fires Control Officer.
- Allister Dickson is appointed as a Fire Control Officer.

For further information please contact the Governance Coordinator on 9848 0300 or email claire.thompson@denmark.wa.gov.au.

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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 Health Clinic by appointment 9840 1173 Pickleball 9.30am-11.30am at Walpole Rec Centre Forget Me Not Café 10.30am - 12.00pm at BP Café 3rd Monday every month Pilates Anna-Marie, Walpole Community Hall 6pm		
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 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, Nomalup 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 Anna-Marie, Walpole Community Hall 9am and 6pm 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 Doctor Services at Walpole Health Clinic by appointment 9840 1173 (Fortnightly) Zumba Gold at Walpole Sport and Rec Centre, 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, Nomalup 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 Walpole Hotel Motel Breakfast 8:30 am to 10:30am		
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 Walpole Hotel Motel Breakfast 8:30 am to 10:30am		

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Time	Date	Details		
10.00am to 11.00am	Friday February 21st	Storytime for children ages 0 - 6 at Walpole Public Library		
9.30am to 4.00pm	Monday February 24th	Visit from Australian Government Mobile Service Centre Near the Post Office, Nockolds Street		
1.30pm	Thursday February 27th	Monthly Cybersecurity and IT Workshop with Brian Taylor at the Walpole CRC		
	Sat and Sun March 1st-2nd	Walpole in the Trees Regatta 2025 at Walpole Yacht Club, Coalmine Beach		
12.00pm to 5.30pm	Sat and Sun March 1st-2nd	the water's edge, Colin Story video installation Broke's inlet		
10.00am to 11.00am	Friday March 7th	Storytime for children ages 0 - 6 at Walpole Public Library		
10.00am to 2.00pm	Saturday March 8th	Holistic Goal Setting and Networking Event Ficifolia Community Gardens		
9.00am	Wednesday March 12th	Play in the Park at the Walpole Sport and Rec Centre		
10.00am to 11.00am	Friday March 21st	Storytime for children ages 0 - 6 at Walpole Public Library		
9.00am	Wednesday April 9th	Play in the Park at the Walpole Sport and Rec Centre		
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Local roads dubbed most risky in new RAC list



The riskiest roads list for Western Australia has been revealed by the RAC, with half of the 20 most dangerous regional roads and intersections in the South West.

South Western Highway between Boyanup and Walpole is the third most risky regional WA road, followed by Bussell Highway in Cowaramup at fourth on the list, and Caves Road, between Busselton and Yallingup, making ninth spot.

The annual survey of motorists highlighted the Cowaramup intersection as a traffic black spot with poor visibility, being unsafe for pedestrians, and too many vehicles speeding through the 40km/h zone.

RAC's External Relations General Manager, Will Golsby, said the survey was the biggest of its kind and this year had received the greatest feedback.

"Regional road deaths tragically soared last year, so it is crucial we do everything we can to improve the road network and keep Western Australians safe," he said. "With over 50 per cent of nominators having been involved in, or witnessed, a serious crash or a near-miss at a risky road or intersection, there's clearly urgent work that needs to be done."

~ Sofia Fimognari / Read more at www.swtimes.com.au

Photo of the week!

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In the Trees Regatta 2024 by Jason A Skele

Taken from the SES Flood Boat, FB09, whilst on Vessel safety rescue duty. This two-day event went well. The first day winds were up, and many vessels required assistance from The Marine rescue vessel 'Swarbrick,' from broken booms.

Fortunately SES Vessel equipped with stretcher and medical first aid wasn't needed. This pic was on the second day of the event and winds were very calm. Maby it could be a contender for photo of the week? The event due to run again next month and I will be on the water volunteering for two days in the safety crew, with the Walpole SES Vessel.

~ Jason Skele



Decluttering Time! Tips for getting rid of e-waste



As I was packing up my stuff moving from Walpole to Perth a while ago, it struck me just how much e-waste I've collected over the years.

Old batteries, computers, cracked and broken phones, headphones and more. Instead of packing it into a box and carting it with me, I decided it was probably a good idea to let some of it go. Easier said than done, however as disposing of e-waste is sometimes a bit tricky.

What is e-waste?

Electronic waste describes discarded electrical or electronic devices. It is also commonly known as waste electrical and electronic equipment or end-of-life electronics.

Think of the recent closure of the 3G network, how many of you had to upgrade your old phones, routers, or dongles?

Rather than just binning them or letting them gather dust in a junk drawer, here are a couple of things you could try:

- Trade in: Apple and Samsung both have pretty good trade-in systems; you can often get up to \$300 off your next phone when you trade in your old one (don't forget to consult the companies terms and agreements before trade-in to decide if it's right for you)
- **Donate:** Some schools or community/charity groups accept old electronics for refurbishment (check with your local school/community/ charity group before trading)

 Drop off at an e-waste recycling facility: check if Walpole has somewhere dedicated to drop of old batteries/tech for proper recycling/ disposal



Please, never put e-waste in your regular bin. Most e-waste needs special recycling/disposal to avoid damage to the environment.

Please follow this link to the Shire of Manjimup documentation on recycling: https://www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/our-services/ waste-management/recycling

That's all from me! Thanks for reading.

~Regan Marsh

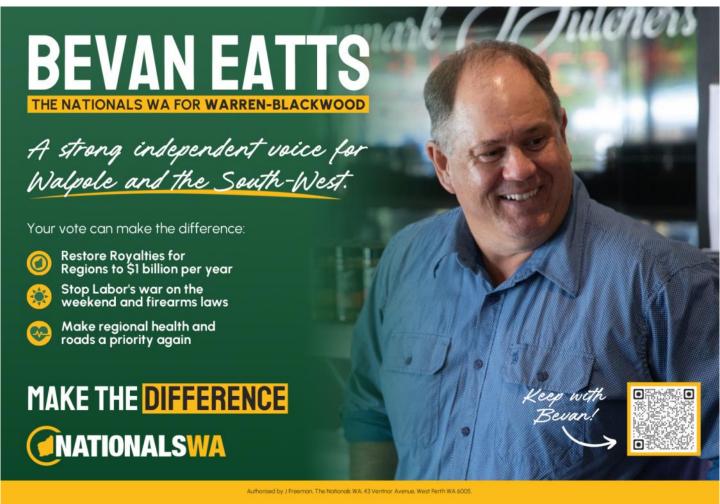


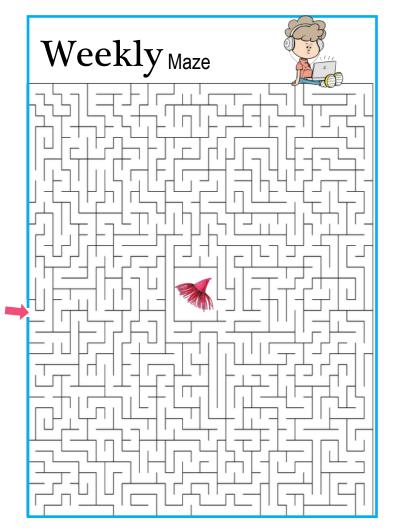
Thought for the day

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~ Admiral Horatio Nelson









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Ladies Gala Day report



Walpole Bowling Club held its annual Ladies Gala Day on Wednesday 12th February. Ten teams from as far as Cranbrook, Albany and Denmark took to the green in cool conditions for

this very popular event.

The day started with a spider/ octopus dressed in dockers colours, he didn't stand a chance with 40 bowls descending on him at once.

Tegan Smith finished the closest.

Some excellent bowling was seen throughout the day with many close games.

1 'toucher' each game was rewarded with a prize which added a little extra competition.

3rd Place, Albany

Toucher winners were Gladys Richardson, Middleton Beach, Dianne Becroft Middleton Beach and Sharyn Burton Walpole.

Round 1 Winners: Cranbrook

Round 2 Winners: Gladys Richardson Round 3 Winners: Lorraine Cotton

Overall, winners on the day from Middleton Beach were Dianne Becroft, Ann Hornibrook, Olivia Linden and Ronnie Cameron.



Second place went to Walpole ladies Sharyn Burton, Betty Cooper, Vivian Lund and Sue Hawkins. Third place were the team from Albany: Sheryl Driscoll, Nancy Sharpe, Cathy Burgess and Jill Swain.

Finishing 4th were Walpole ladies Heather McConchie, Glenda Grigg, Jacinta Arnold and Ann Armstrong.

A great day, enjoyed by everyone. A very big thank you to everyone who made the day successful.

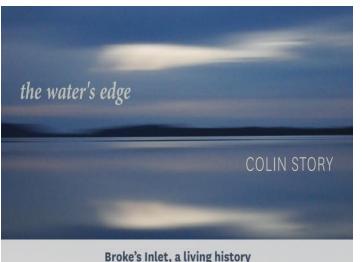
~ Raelene Muir



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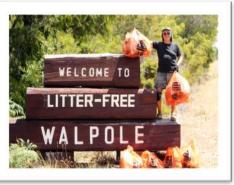
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WWWW invites you to celebrate International Women's Day 8th March 2025

• Where: Ficifolia Community Gardens

• Time: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Price: No charge

Join us for our Holistic Goals Setting and Networking Event

- 10:00 am Arrive and register
- 10:30 am Holistic Goals Workshop hosted by Penny Goodwin
- 12:00 pm Meet and mingle
- 12:30 pm Brainstorming How can WWWW support your Holistic Goals

Holistic Goals Workshop

Penny Goodwin is a self-confessed holistic goal enthusiast, businesswoman and mum. One half of Goodies Farm, a broadacre farm and value-added business based in Kendenup and Denmark. Penny has used holistic goals to achieve business aspirations and create long-term visions for her life, family and business.

Walpole Women are invited to come along to this fun, interactive workshop to get some basic principles on creating visions for your own life and community.

