ECHO NEWS

SINCE 1985

Friday, October 23, 2026

Local Business Supporting Local People

VOL.43 NO.1985

ABS

BOOK YOUR VEHICLE IN TODAY!

(08) 6161 4636

Meet the new owners • Trusted mechanics

www.absautomidland.com.au

Darlington Arts Festival on again P15

Back to school with Dandelions P6

Cafe named after Swan football legend P10



Picture: Guanhao Cheng

New data centre rally

Hazelmere residents are rallying against a newly proposed data centre on Bushmead Road months after another centre's proposal was withdrawn. P3

Medicare Urgent Care Clinics

Scan Here to Find a Clinic Near You

Fully-Bulk Billed, No Appointment Needed!

Mundaring Midland Ellenbrook Morley

Trish Cook MP
MEMBER FOR BULLWINKEL

Tania Lawrence MP
MEMBER FOR HASLUCK

Authorised by Trish Cook, ALP (WA Branch), 2/14-16 Mead St Kalamunda WA 6076

"You adore it, we store it"

FORRESTFIELD SELF STORAGE

Family owned & operated

We sell boxes and packaging

P: 08 6162 3777

253 Berkshire Road, Forrestfield

info@forrestfieldstorage.com.au

www.forrestfieldselfstorage.com.au

ECHO160923L

Hon Anthony SPAGNOLO MLC

MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Representing Perth Hills & the Eastern Suburbs

(08) 9379 0840

anthony.spagnolo@mp.wa.gov.au

anthonyspagnolo.com.au

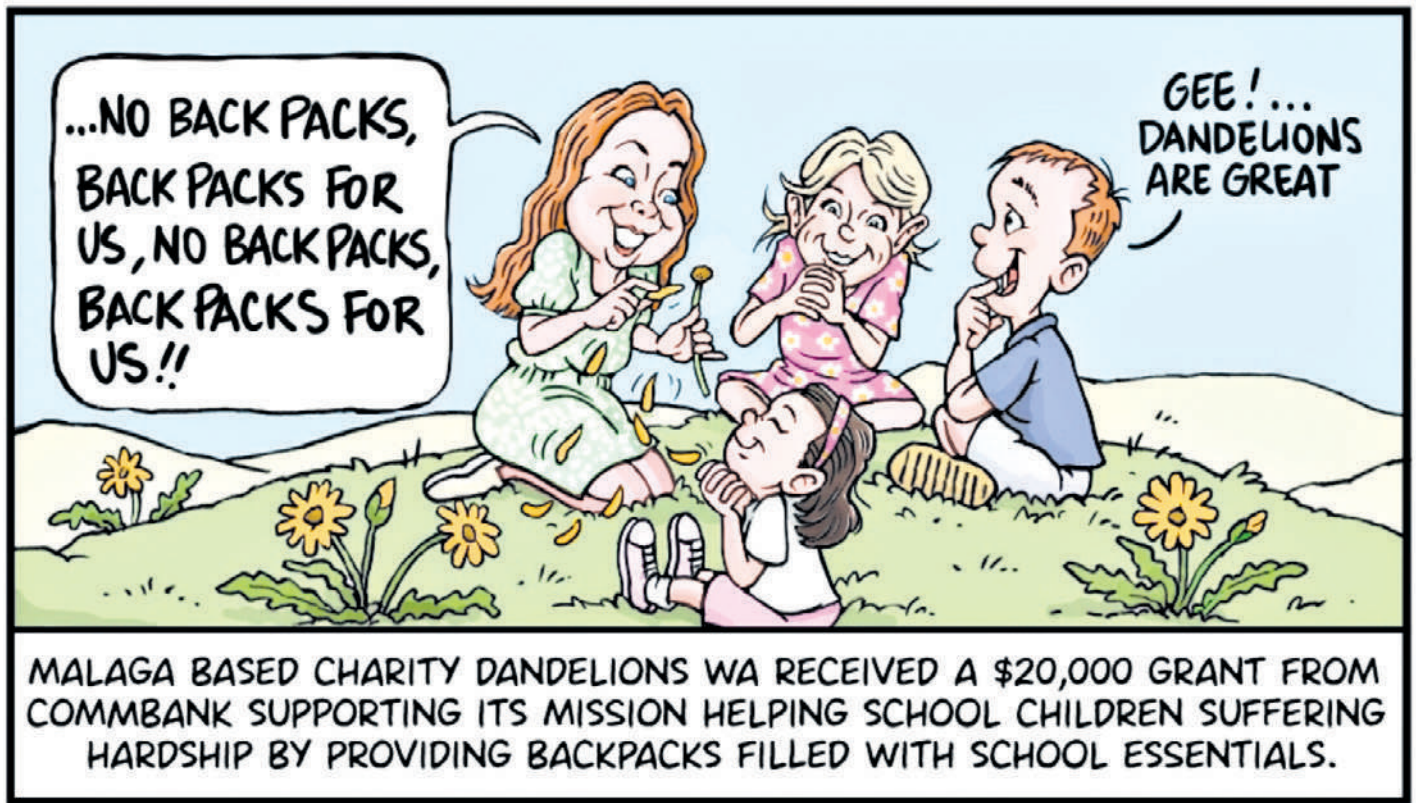
anthonyspagnolomlc

Anthony Spagnolo

Authorised by A. Spagnolo, 108 Swan St, Guildford WA 6055







ECHO YOUR THOUGHTS

Have your say: editorial@echo-news.com

Thought for the day

"Criticism is the best sign you're onto something"

- Michael Lopp

Hazelmere data centre impact

Dear *Echo News*,

I believe genuine engagement needs genuine information.

Your article *CDC Responds to Hazelmere Data* Centre Concerns *(Echo News,* Oct 10) is accompanied by a rendered image of the proposed facility with the reflection of beautiful, maturing gumtrees glistening in its windows.

One small problem. The trees in this area are about 20m tall, but the CDC facility is over 36m in height, so towering over might be a more realistic way of looking at the relationship.

How can a community assess the impact of such a massive project if the proponent is countenanced to provide such misleading material in an attempt to get stakeholder pre-approval.

Peddling such blatantly deceptive and manipulative misinformation, which seems to be a common practice in development applications, should lead to the immediate suspension of all approvals and a restart of the clock for genuine, fully-informed community engagement and feedback!

Dr R Ilchik
S Guildford

Retail laws change nothing

Dear *Echo News*,

Congratulations to Mr Catania and the government on the retail barring orders legislation, but this changes nothing of substance.

I worked in retail for years and was involved in more than a few incidents, including an armed robbery.

In none of those situations did I ever feel that another law would have made a difference.

Shops already have the right to refuse service for legitimate reasons such as aggressive, threatening or disruptive behaviour, provided they do not breach anti-discrimination law.

Trespass was already a crime. Threatening and violent behaviour was already a crime.

Adding yet another prohibition that lets retailers seek court orders to ban people does not create additional police officers, free up existing ones, or alter the reality that WA Police is either understaffed or under-utilised.

Successive governments, Labor and Liberal alike, have prioritised revenue-raising through fines because they are easy to count and announce.

Investigating and charging actual violence and theft is harder, produces fewer clean numbers for media releases, and requires a functional court system and a prison system that is not already struggling with overcrowding.

The practical constraint remains the same: there is no reliable capacity to enforce the rules that already existed, let alone any new ones that largely restate them.

Presenting this as fresh protection for shops and staff is another example of prioritising the appearance of action and easy press-conference wins over the harder work of properly resourcing police and shifting focus from easy revenue to the offences that actually affect businesses and the public.

D Marshall
Baldivis

Limit speed on heritage trail

Dear *Echo News*,

I had to laugh when I read about concerns over e-bikes and motorbikes on the Railway Reserves Heritage (RRH) Trail as reported in *e-bike use concerns on Mundaring heritage trail* (*Echo News,* Oct 9).

I have been walking the trail several days a week for over twenty years.

In that time, I have seen motorbikes perhaps half a dozen times and while I agree they should not be on there at all, it really is a non-event.

The same goes for e-bikes, they are growing in numbers but in the main are ridden by polite, courteous people who let other users know they are coming and slow down when passing.

That brings us to the real problem on the track the so-called gravel bikes, racing bikes with wider tyres traveling at ridiculous speeds without any concern for other track users, riding two and three abreast and refusing to move to the left, screaming at the top of their lungs in the early morning while riding past homes.

It is just a matter of time before someone is seriously injured or killed by one of these cowboys.

Only recently I watched in disbelief as two of them passed a little girl with trainer wheels and her family at full speed, without slowing down at all.

The father called out to them to slow down, their response was to abuse him with foul language.

So, I say to the shire don't blame the easy targets do something about the real problem. An enforceable speed limit is essential.

G Houghton
Mahogany Creek

The Echo reserves the right to edit letters for length, legal reasons or clarity. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Echo. All letters must contain the author's full name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Subletting can save money, but do you know the rules?

With Commissioner for Consumer Protection Trish Blake

WHETHER it's renting out a spare room, moving in with friends, or responding to an online advertisement, more people are turning to subletting to make housing more affordable.

Problems can arise when people don't fully understand their rights and responsibilities.

Consumer Protection has recently seen a growing number of enquiries and complaints about rental matters, with the majority coming from sub-tenants. The most common issues relate to bonds and the ending of subletting arrangements.

Tenants need to remember that they remain bound by Western Australia's tenancy laws. One of the most important things to understand is that subletting is not automatically permitted.

In WA, tenants must have their landlord's permission before subletting a rental property.

Before advertising a room or inviting someone to move in, tenants should check their agreement to understand whether subletting is allowed.

We occasionally hear from sub-tenants who only discover after moving in that the head tenant did not have permission to sublet the property.

Subletting without the landlord's consent can breach the tenancy agreement and may lead to further action, including ultimately termination.

ECHO News

ADDRESS:
Unit 4/9 The Avenue
Midland WA 6056

Phone: 9374 6666

GENERAL MANAGER / EDITOR
Peter W Lewis 9374 6605
peter.lewis@echo-news.com

ADVERTISING
sales@echo-news.com
Karon McCracken 9374 6610

EDITORIAL
editorial@echo-news.com
Guanhao Cheng 9374 6602
Brayden Mould 9374 6603

PRODUCTION
production@echo-news.com
Liz Rowlands 9374 6613
Maja Pietranik 9374 6613
Brody Pettit 9374 6613

ACCOUNTS
accounts@echo-news.com
Caprice Harries 9374 6604

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Wednesday:
9.00am – 5pm
Thursday:
9.00am – 4pm
Closed Friday
Closed: Weekends & Public Holidays
www.echonewspaper.com.au



The rally coincided with the consultation event held by CDC at the Hazelmere Hall. Inset: Sticky notes left on a corflute sign inside the hall. Pictures: Guanhao Cheng

CDC data centre rally in Hazelmere

GUANHAO CHENG

RESIDENTS rallied against the new data centre proposal on Tuesday evening, gathering beside Hazelmere Hall where CDC staff were holding a community consultation event.

About 20 minutes into the gathering, rally organisers led a march around the pathway in Bruce Elliott Reserve to the sound of drums while chanting, "Hey, ho, no data centre".

Trillion Trees communications coordinator Kate Herren said the opposition gave a voice to the wildlife and protected the natural environment that was under pressure.

"We're disappointed to be here again, only a few months after we fought off GreenSquare DC in Stirling Crescent, but we will stand with the community when we need to and stand up for nature," she said.

"We don't think that this proposal in this location is appropriate for many, many reasons.

"Not least the loss of more than 400 native trees and concreting over of the wetland and landscape beneath those trees because of the insane scale of this building.

"It's almost as big as Optus Stadium and it's going to be a blot on this beautiful natural landscape, and that's another really important reason why it's not the right place for this proposal."

City of Swan Midland/Guildford ward councillor Ian Johnson said the crowd should be mindful of how the process worked and to direct their input to the correct people if they needed to.

"This development application… decision will not be made by your local council but by a metro outer development application panel (MODAP)," he said.

"That consists of five people, who have been appointed by the state government.

"Three of them are planners, two of them are your local councillors… selected by the minister.

"Those are the people that you've got to give your input to."

The Swan council representatives set to attend the upcoming data centre MODAP hearing are councillors Rod Henderson and Mel Congerton.

"You can make a submission (to them and) you can also attend your council meeting where you can make a public statement," Cr Johnson said.

"That message will get across to the representatives on the MODAP and also the (City of Swan) planners who will be in there listening.

"And you can make a deputation, that is a speech, to the MODAP when (the proposal) eventually goes there."

Rally-goers entered Hazelmere Hall to ask CDC staff questions about the proposal and challenge them to convince the community of the data centre's necessity.

CDC chief operations officer Glenn Uidam fielded questions in the hall about energy and water usage, the utility of the centre's proposed size, and heat dispersion.

Mr Uidam said the size of the facility synergised with the liquid cooling system, giving it the area to travel and cool with heat exchangers to be located on the centre's roof to optimise cooling so water was recycled throughout the centre's lifespan.

The newest proposal comes on the back of GreenSquareDC's withdrawal of their 120-megawatt (MW) AI data centre proposal in May this year, as reported in *Hazelmere data centre application withdrawn* (*Echo News*, May 22).

The newest application proposes the construction of a 192MW facility.

Mr Uidam said the capacity was not indicative of typical power usage by the proposed centre.

He said it would typically run at 50 to 70 per cent capacity instead and most facilities ran at about that range.

"No one likes running their car on their red line day in day out and it's usually reserved for their peak period," Mr Uidam said.

"Part of the reason why we built to the scale that we do is actually around optimising the efficiency to be the best it possibly can be, both for the environment as well as for the ongoing electricity use.

"It also depends on every single customer."

Echo News asked if a client list had been defined yet and whether the data centre would oblige customers' artificial intelligence (AI) needs.

"We don't necessarily have a defined client list as yet and those discussions are ongoing," Mr Uidam said.

He said AI needs would only be met if they related to critical infrastructure services or was directly adjacent to it.

When asked to define what critical infrastructure services meant, Mr Uidam said they were services that, "keep the country running".

"Things like the electrical, water, and health services," he said.

"Everything from transport to telecommunications, and the like as well, that's our core business.

"We are looking forward to seeing what unfolds in this community engagement and determining what may be possible to locate in this facility.

"But we certainly won't be putting low cost, low value type non-critical customers in a facility like this.

"Most of the concerning, call it Bitcoin mining type facilities don't require that level of resiliency and likely can't afford the premium product offering that we bring.

"I think the best way to put it is that not all data centres are the same.

"We provide a very high quality, reliability, efficiency and community centric data centre that has been carefully considered which we will continue to carefully consider."

Mr Uidam said he hoped the proposal would bring new jobs to the area during construction and operation and engage community businesses for future data centre maintenance work.

"We have been active in and around communities for almost 20 years and we really hope to continue to be," he said.

"There's certainly been some real opinions that we respect and have had a collaborative conversation with."

Mr Uidam said the community concerns that CDC have actively addressed included noise, water use and community benefits.

"I believe we have actively addressed a lot of concerns, but we've certainly heard the community's concerns as well and we're taking those notes back to consider around what we can do to help make sure that any potential application here can be appropriate for the community," he said.

"We're hoping to continue engagement."

As the evening rally crowd dispersed, the sound of tennis balls being struck by a lone racquet on the Bruce Elliott Reserve court reverberated, accompanied by children's voices in the playground echoing the call of the march, chanting, "Hey, ho, no data centre".

More information on the CDC proposal can be found via cdc.com/hazelmere



Local concerns persist over the potential impact of proposed infrastructure corridors on Chittering Valley's rural amenity. Picture: Lisa Sloane

Chittering mining corridor petition

BRAYDEN MOULD

CHITTERING Valley residents have escalated their opposition to Chalice Mining's proposed Gonneville project and its associated infrastructure corridors by presenting a petition in the Legislative Council.

Sponsored by Greens MLC Jess Beckerling, the parliamentary petition formally requests the state government to examine and investigate the broad environmental, agricultural, and human health impacts of the proposed mine and linear infrastructure routes across the region.

The parliamentary push follows community concern over the proposed water pipelines and powerlines crossing private landholdings including queries over undergrounding commitments and land clearing, as reported in *Infrastructure corridor concerns in Chittering* (*Echo News*, July 3).

The petition has amassed 722 signatures as of October 20 as community campaign group Protect Our Valley Chittering continues to gather local support across the region.

"We are petitioning state parliament because we need an independent investigation into the cumulative environmental, agricultural, and human health impacts of this project," a Protect Our Valley Chittering spokesperson said.

"The fundamental question for our community and state parliamentarians is whether an industrial project and major infrastructure corridor of this scale belongs in the Chittering Valley at all.

"Residents feel their voices and property concerns are being overlooked, so taking this directly to the Parliament of Western Australia gives our community a formal platform to demand accountability."

This comes as the Shire of Chittering unanimously resolved at its October 21 meeting to formally oppose project infrastructure and associated freight corridors, advocate for alternative routes outside the shire, and restrict direct corporate sponsorships with Chalice Mining.

Protect Our Valley Chittering maintains that direct government oversight remains critical to safeguarding local land and water assets.

"We want state decision-makers to step in and ensure our water catchments, native bushland, and rural livelihoods are protected from land clearing and operational disruption," the spokesperson said.

"We are urging concerned Western Australians to sign the parliamentary e-petition before it closes."

The petition can be viewed online at https://tinyurl.com/yc2ffr8r



Just as our name suggests we believe in providing just and fair services to all our clients

Just Cremations
Funeral Directors
www.justcremations.com.au
24/7 Freecall **1800 65 35 95**

18 Bourke Street, **Bunbury**
139 Winton Road, **Joondalup**
17 Canning Road, **Kalamunda**
20 Bonner Drive, **Malaga**
49 Pinjarra Road, **Mandurah**
401 Great Eastern Hwy, **Redcliffe**
21 Cort Way, **Rockingham**

Planning and Development Act 2005

Scheme Amendment 119

Local Planning Scheme No. 3 (LPS3)

Scheme Amendment 119 proposes to amend the City of Kalamunda's LPS3 to modify the Scheme Maps to reflect updated Aircraft Noise Exposure Forecast (ANEF) contours as per Perth Airport Draft Masterplan 2026.

Scheme Amendment 119 ensures alignment between the Scheme and current State policy settings, providing accurate and up-to-date information for the community. It also allows the City to appropriately implement state planning policy provisions.

The amendment is being advertised to landowners and occupiers for properties which have a change in the ANEF contours.

To view and provide feedback on the proposed amendment, visit

engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au

Alternatively, materials can be viewed at the:

- City of Kalamunda Administration Centre, 2 Railway Road, Kalamunda, or at any of the City's libraries.

Written submissions can be submitted:

- By email: enquiries@kalamunda.wa.gov.au
- By post: PO Box 42, Kalamunda WA 6926
- In person: 2 Railway Road, Kalamunda

For further information contact Strategic Planning via 9257 9999 or enquiries@kalamunda.wa.gov.au

Comments close midnight Thursday 3 December 2026

Anthony Vuleta
Chief Executive Officer

City of Kalamunda

kalamunda.wa.gov.au



Swan revealed as animal cruelty hotspot

PETER W LEWIS

THE City of Swan has been revealed by RSPCA WA as the number one hotspot for animal cruelty across the state in 2025/26 with 746 reports.

In that period the number of cruelty cases investigated across the state jumped 12 per cent to 8065 culminating in a 22 per cent rise over the past five years.

Ellenbrook generated the fourth highest number of reports at 107 with the highest being Armadale with 146 reports.

Cruelty report totals for each local government area and suburb are available on RSPCA WA's interactive cruelty data dashboard, which now allows report numbers to be considered in the context of population, showing the number of reports per 1000 residents.

RSPCA WA chief operating officer Hannah Dreaver said the organisation's 2025/26 statistics reflected continuing pressure on animal welfare services across the state.

"More than 8000 cruelty cases investigated in a single year is an enormous workload, and a 12 per cent increase in just 12 months shows the demand is continuing to grow," Ms Dreaver said.

"We have significantly increased our frontline capacity to respond to demand and improve inspector safety with the number of full-time inspectors increasing from 12 to 25 during the year, including trainees.

"This has allowed inspectors to always work in pairs and has strengthened our ability to investigate cruelty across WA."

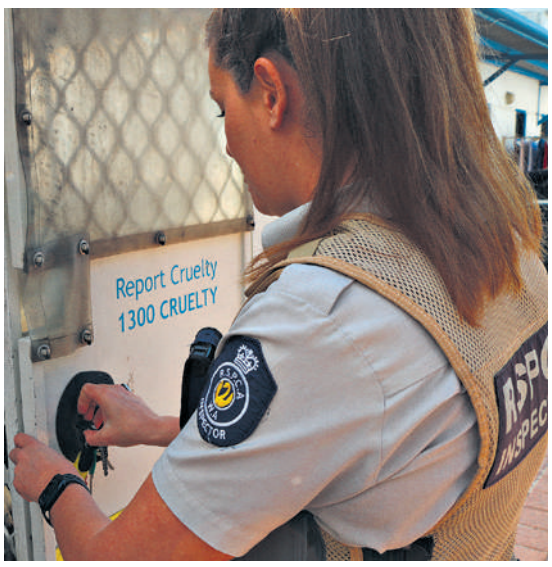
RSPCA WA successfully finalised 53 prosecution cases, up 29 per cent from 41 the previous year and continuing a three-year increase from 36 cases in 2023/24.

Reports relating to insufficient care rose 22 per cent during 2025/26. This category includes animals without adequate food, water or shelter, and animals not receiving vet treatment when they need it.

Ms Dreaver said the increase reinforces the importance of the entire spectrum of RSPCA WA's functions.

"Our work spans education and advocacy, practical support for pet owners, early intervention and community outreach, through to cruelty investigations and prosecution for offences under the Animal Welfare Act."

RSPCA WA cared for 2505 animals during the year, an increase of six per cent, while its veterinary team delivered 14,713 consultations and medical procedures – almost 20 per cent more than the previous year and more than 60 per cent higher than two years ago.



Swan topped the list for animal cruelty last year.

Ms Dreaver said the growth in vet activity, well above the increase in animals entering care, reflected the increasingly complex needs of many animals coming through RSPCA WA's doors.

"Many require repeated consultations, surgery, treatment or rehabilitation before they are ready to move on from our care."

Demand for RSPCA WA's community support programs also grew strongly during the year.

Attendance at community outreach days, where pet owners can access free animal health checks, pet food, and flea and worm treatments, increased 25 per cent to 1810 people, while 2.6 tonnes of pet food was distributed – a third more than last year.

RSPCA WA's pets in crisis program, which provides temporary care for the pets of people fleeing family and domestic violence, increased dramatically. One hundred animals came through the program in FY26, a 72 per cent jump.

"Together, all of these figures show both the growing demand for RSPCA WA's services and the breadth of our animal welfare work," Ms Dreaver said.

"We are increasing our capacity to investigate cruelty and hold offenders accountable, while at the same time strengthening prevention, education, and support programs to reduce the risk of further welfare issues.

"Ultimately, all of that work has the same goal – to improve the lives of animals throughout Western Australia."

New laws to ban thugs from stores

LEGISLATION to protect retail workers and customers by banning violent and aggressive individuals is set to take effect before Christmas after passing state Parliament last week.

A new law will allow courts to ban abusive and violent individuals from stores for up to two years to safeguard retail workers and customers.

Introducing retail barring orders was a Cook Labor government election commitment to build on earlier reforms imposing tougher penalties for assaults on retail staff.

As reported in *Laws to protect retail workers and businesses from crime* (*Echo News*, July 19, 2024) a new offence for assaulting retail workers was introduced, resulting in individuals who attack staff in the course of their duties facing up to seven years in prison, or three years and a fine of $36,000.

The Retail Barring Orders Bill 2025 passed Parliament last week, and under the legislation, employers, shopping centre owners and unions can apply to the courts to ban violent individuals from retail premises.

A court order will make a ban enforceable by WA Police.

A retail barring order against an adult can be imposed for up to two years and up to one year for children.

Serious or persistent breaches of an order can result in penalties of up to five years' imprisonment.

The laws include safeguards that ensure those subject to barring orders can purchase groceries and access essential services.

Attorney General Dr Tony Buti said the government was committed to protecting retail staff and customers so they can safely go about their business without encountering threats, violence and anti-social behaviour.

"That's why we introduced a new offence for assaults on retail workers with tough penalties and have now passed legislation to keep thugs away from stores.



Police will soon have new powers to ban retail thugs from stores.

"About 25 per cent of retail staff nationally have faced physical violence at work and a majority have been abused repeatedly by the same customer.

"We now have a legally enforceable way to keep these people away from retail premises with the strong deterrent of potential imprisonment if they breach a ban.

"These reforms are vital to protect an industry of mostly small businesses that employs up to 150,000 people in Western Australia and ensure retailers can do their jobs safely.

"We are working to have these laws in effect before Christmas, when the busy shopping period can bring increased aggression and abuse towards retail workers, so staff and shoppers have stronger protections when they are needed most."

Police Minister Reece Whitby said retail workers should be able to go to work without fear of being abused, threatened or assaulted and customers should feel safe when they shop.

"Retail barring orders give WA Police another tool to keep violent aggressive offenders away from the stores where they have caused harm.

"This builds on our work to back retail workers and keep our communities safe."

Brigadoon business refused again

GUANHAO CHENG

THE City of Swan has again refused a Brigadoon gutter-cleaning business despite officers recommending approval.

Councillors voted 10–2 at their October 14 ordinary council meeting to refuse the retrospective application for Gutter-Vac Midland at a Camargue Drive property.

Councillors were divided over rural amenity and the cost of defending the decision.

Cr Rod Henderson moved the refusal, arguing the State Administrative Tribunal needed to clarify how the city's home-business rules applied.

"We need to know where we stand," he said.

Cr Cate McCullough, who had supported refusing the application in May, said council should reconsider its position and warned against spending ratepayer money defending inadequate reasons.

"That's not standing up for the community. That's sending them the bill," she said.

Cr McCullough and Cr Mel Congerton were the only councillors to oppose the refusal.

Applicants Vijay Kumar and Jyoti Sharma sought approval to operate the existing business from their property at 11 Camargue Drive of about 2ha.

The council report described a business using a 16sqm study and 16sqm of shed space, with three utilities and box trailers parked on the property when not in use.

Employees would leave at 8am and return by 4pm, with no customers visiting and no industrial chemicals or gutter waste stored onsite.

The application returned to council following tribunal mediation after its May refusal.

Council deferred reconsideration in September to obtain further legal advice about whether vehicle parking counted towards the 50sqm home-business limit and whether the operation qualified as a home business.

Cr Henderson argued the business involved commercial work carried out elsewhere and questioned whether the vehicles and employees' parking pushed its footprint beyond the permitted area.

He said resolving those questions would give council greater certainty when considering similar applications in rural areas.

Cr Aaron Bowman, who seconded the refusal, also questioned how the definition applied to businesses with multiple vehicles and trailers.

He said excluding those vehicles from the business area could allow an operation whose scale exceeded what residents expected from a business run at home.

"We need certainty," he said.

Deputy mayor Charlie Zannino supported refusal, arguing the operation's scale and character were inconsistent with Brigadoon's rural and equestrian setting.

The original consultation attracted 36 submissions, including 30 objections, one conditional submission of support and five submissions raising no objection.

Objections included traffic, the commercial character of the operation and concerns about disposing of gutter waste on the property.

The applicants subsequently removed onsite waste disposal from the proposal, instead proposing to use an approved waste facility.

They also confirmed there would be no additional work vehicles beyond the three utilities and trailers and proposed planting and temporary fencing to screen parked vehicles.

City officers considered those measures sufficient to address the vehicles' visual impact and recommended approval subject to 13 conditions.

"No waste related to the home business is to be brought onsite," one proposed condition stated.

Other conditions would limit vehicle numbers and weight, restrict non-household employees to two, require screening and prevent nuisance affecting neighbours.

Officers considered the operation compatible with the area because it would generate little traffic and daytime noise, retain parking onsite and require no vegetation clearing.

The earlier assessment put traffic generated by the business at about 10 vehicle trips each weekday, including employees arriving and leaving.

Officers considered that comparable to an average residential property.



The Brigadoon gutter-cleaning business, which offers mould and lichen removal, was knocked back once more by City of Swan council.

Cr McCullough challenged the argument that working elsewhere prevented the operation qualifying as a home business, pointing to bookings, administration and management undertaken from the home office.

She said that interpretation would also affect mobile mechanics, dog groomers and electricians operating from home.

She disputed including parked vehicles in the 50sqm calculation, saying the scheme dealt separately with traffic and parking.

Cr McCullough said neighbours' concerns deserved consideration but approval conditions would give the city enforceable controls over the operation.

Cr McCullough also reminded councillors that the applicants were ratepayers, arguing the planning decision had to consider their interests as well as those of neighbours who opposed the business.

Cr Henderson acknowledged defending the refusal could cost ratepayers money but argued residents wanted their concerns resolved and council needed clarity for future applications.

The officer report said another refusal would likely send the matter to a tribunal hearing.



Back to school with Dandelions

PETER W LEWIS

MALAGA-based charity Dandelions has received a $20,000 grant from CommBank to support its mission of helping WA school children experiencing hardship to access the essentials they need to thrive.

Run entirely by volunteers, the programs put practical support and a little joy into the hands of WA kids who need it.

Every year, Dandelions helps disadvantaged children across metropolitan and regional Western Australia start the school year with the same opportunities as their classmates.

Through its statewide Back to School campaign, the charity provides backpacks filled with new stationery and school essentials to children whose families are experiencing financial hardship, homelessness or domestic violence.



School children get ready to receive their new back to school packs.

"The funding will help Dandelions WA continue ensuring children can walk into the classroom on day one feeling prepared, confident and ready to learn," a spokesperson said.

Last year Dandelions WA supplied school bags to more than 15,000 children and have had even greater requests this year.

They also provide Kindness Kits which contain everyday essentials such as toiletries, socks and comfort items, all packed with care for children and families referred to the charity by schools and support agencies.

People can also drop off donations to help bring smiles, confidence and a sense of belonging to WA children by donating new backpacks, stationery and essential hygiene products.

Donations help children attend school feeling prepared, included and equal and can be dropped off at unit 3, 52 Crocker Drive, Malaga, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9am-12pm.

Dandelions was just one of 17 organisations in Western Australia set to receive a $20,000 grant, as CommBank injects $340,000 in funding to community organisations across the state.

To find further information and donate on their website visit https://dandelionswa.org.au/

Have your say on the future of play

THE state government is calling on Western Australian children, families, and early childhood professionals to have their say on the future of play across the state.

A new public survey has launched that will help shape the nation-leading WA Play Strategy, which will strengthen community understanding of the importance of play in children's lives and how it builds the foundations for positive life outcomes.

The consultation is seeking feedback from families, early childhood professionals, children, young people, researchers, advocates, and community members about their experiences of play and what can be done to create more opportunities for children to play.

Importantly, children will be given a direct voice in the development of the WA Play Strategy, recognising them as the experts on play in their own lives.

A specially designed toolkit will help parents, carers, and other adults to talk with children aged eight and under to assist them with articulating what play means to them, what they enjoy, and what helps or hinders their play.

Children and young people aged nine and over, along with the broader community, are also encouraged to complete the survey and share their own experiences and ideas.

The public consultation will explore the different factors that shape children's opportunities to play at home and in their communities, helping ensure thestrategy reflects the experiences of WA families.

Other key government initiatives supporting children's development in the early years include the free full-time, optional, play-based kindergarten pilot, and a new 'back to basics' pilot to ban unnecessary



screen use for kindergarten to year 2 students in 10 WA public schools.

These initiatives complement the WA Play Strategy, with a strong focus on supporting children's development in the critical early years.

Early Childhood Minister Sabine Winton said play was such a critical part of childhood.

The survey is open until November 11 at www.wa.gov.au/organisation/department-of-the-premier-and-cabinet/help-shape-the-wa-play-strategy

York short story competition open

BRAYDEN MOULD

THE 2027 York Heritage Weekend is calling on WA writers to unearth and preserve the hidden histories of the Avon Valley through a new short story competition.

York Heritage Weekend organiser, Karen Thomas said the initiative was created to capture everyday personal experiences that risk being forgotten over time.

"Most people have got a really interesting story to tell, and if they don't get passed on, lots of family histories are lost," she said.

"Lots of us get left with a shoe box of old photos and letters about things and people that we would really have loved to have learnt more about."

Writing is divided into two main categories, including a work of historical fiction, or a factual historical project based on a local event, family, or building.

Open to all ages, the competition features separate divisions for writers under 16 and over 16, offering a $250 cash prize across both historical fiction and factual categories.

Ms Thomas said the scope for submissions is broad, covering everything from regional history and local industries to family lore.

"We're hoping for some stories from our indigenous locals, how small regional towns coped with various times of history like the wars or the depression, or how farmers are coping with the changing climate," she said.

"There's a million stories out there, and I know there's a lot of interesting information and tales we haven't heard yet."

Entries should be original unpublished works between 1200 and 1500 words, with submissions closing on February 28, 2027.

Winners will be notified on Thursday, April 1 with the official prize giving taking place at the opening of the York Heritage Weekend on Friday, April 23.

To enter, register your name and submit your completed entry via email to info@yorkheritageweekend.com.au before the deadline.

amaroo RETREAT & SPA

Events at Amaroo Retreat & Spa

Food. Fire. Nature. Connection

Gather. Celebrate. Create memories at Amaroo.

BOOK NOW TO GUARANTEE YOUR SPOT!

FIRE & FEAST HALLOWEEN Special

Tickets $98 p/p

SATURDAY 31ST OCTOBER 5.30PM OR 7.30PM

For an earthy & interactive dining experience. A celebration of food & fire. This interactive "fire-to-table" dining event includes:

- Slow-cooked and hung meats
- Farm-fresh, fire roasted vegetables and seasonal sides
- Dessert cooked over coals

UNA SERATA ITALIANA Italian Dinner

Tickets $95 p/p

FRIDAY 6TH NOVEMBER

Come for dinner, stay for the music, and settle in for a Friday night of good food, beautiful company and a little la dolce vita.

An evening dedicated to good food, great wine and the art of taking your time.

Set in the hills, this special Italian dinner brings together a beautifully curated four course menu, live music from an Italian singer, and an atmosphere made for long dinners and even longer conversations.

Wine pairings are available for those who want to take the evening to its full Italian potential – one course, one glass, at a time. *Additional $35pp*

Mundaring Hills Open Studio

SUNDAY 25TH OCTOBER 10AM - 5PM

Amaroo comes alive with local art, creativity, conversation and the beauty of the Perth Hills. Meet our artists, watch them paint and discover original works, while enjoying coffee, cocktails, breakfast, lunch or dinner at The Lounge Restaurant. Come for the art, stay for the bush, the artist chats and the chance you'll leave with something you love.

High Tea in the Hills

14 NOVEMBER I 5 DECEMBER

Join us for a truly indulgent experience with a selection of delicious delights, accompanied by a drink of your choosing.

$79 p/p

Includes all food, one drink & hot beverage.

$114 p/p

Includes all food, unlimited drinks & hot beverage for 2 hours.

Art and Lunch Experience

21 NOVEMBER I 12 DECEMBER

10:30AM - 11:45AM

Prepare to unleash your inner artist as you are guided through a fun, relaxing painting session by a talented Perth creative. As you create your masterpiece treat yourself to a glass of bubbles. The session will conclude with a delicious two course lunch.

Tickets $135 p/p

MELBOURNE CUP

TUESDAY 3RD NOVEMBER FROM 10:30AM

$125 p/p

Includes bubbles on arrival, roaming canapes and 3 courses Luncheon.

$165 p/p

Includes bubbles on arrival, roaming canapes, 3 courses Luncheon and unlimited beers and wine for 2 hours.

Book your seats now.

POOL PARTY!

SATURDAY 28TH NOVEMBER 1PM

The Pool Pass $30

- Pool access.
- Fresh towel hire.
- Complimentary glass of bubbly on arrival.

The Private Cabana $250

Take your pool day to the next level with a private cabana for up to 6 guests.

Relax in style, enjoy the music, and make the most of the day with friends. Cabanas are limited, so be sure to book yours early!

Christmas at Amaroo

"Christmas themed cocktail on arrival"

Celebrate Christmas in the Perth Hills!

Join us for a magical experience nestled in the spectacular hills. Christmas Group Dining, min booking of 6 guests.

Tickets $95 p/p

PRE-ORDER REQUIRED – BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

See our website for further details

amarooretreat.com.au

1200 Alison Street, Mount Helena

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL / Limited availability

(08) 6244 4800

reservations@amarooretreat.com.au



Residents are raising restoration concerns. Picture: Bibbul Ngarma Aboriginal Association

Shire backs Robinson Grove plan

GUANHAO CHENG

SHIRE of Mundaring council has backed the Robinson Grove Phase 2 structure plan despite opposing deputations calling for concerns to be resolved before it proceeds.

Bellevue Residents and Ratepayers Association representative Mark Richards asked council to defer the proposal, while Bibbul Ngarma Aboriginal Association (BNAA) chairperson Walter McGuire urged refusal.

"The recommendation approves first and fixes the assessment afterwards," Mr Richards said.

He questioned the traffic assessment, an increase from the advertised 350 dwellings to a recommended maximum of 400, and the provision of public open space.

"The advertised plan was capped at 350 dwellings. The traffic assessment assumed about 360," he said.

"There is still no active recreational space inside the estate and our request for a playing field has gone unanswered."

Mr Richards said the association had objected in February and wanted outstanding assessments completed before council recommended approval.

"We ask council to defer the item until the traffic assessment is finalised, recommend re-advertising of a revised plan and require the open space to be corrected before any recommendation of approval."

Mr McGuire raised concerns about foreshore restoration and the care of the river system.

He said "the promised restoration has not been delivered" and called for council to address the outstanding obligations before further development.

"We encourage the council, and strongly urge the council to recommend a refusal," he said.

His objection concerned restoration work and environmental degradation, while he also encouraged cooperation between First Nations people and the wider community.

TBB Planning's Rachel Chapman told council a revised foreshore management plan had been submitted in June last year and was being assessed by the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions.

Ms Chapman said the regional open space area formed part of the Phase 1 structure plan and its associated subdivision approvals. That area includes the Helena River foreshore.

"So it's been under assessment for some time, but we remain committed to finalising that and achieving an approved foreshore management plan," she said.

"It will provide then the certainty regarding rehabilitation requirements and enable implementation of the associated works.

"So the proponent remains committed to engage with relevant agencies and key stakeholders through the establishment and finalisation of the approval processes."

Ms Chapman said advancing Phase 2 would not prevent work on Phase 1 and its commitments.

Council supported Shire President Paige McNeil's amendment reducing the recommended dwelling cap from 400 to 350.

An alternative motion, moved by councillor Luke Ellery and seconded by councillor Toni Strutt, sought further traffic investigations, bushfire access work and advice on water and foreshore management.

Council also requested a November briefing on foreshore-related subdivision conditions for Phase 1 and asked the chief executive officer to encourage the developer to work with BNAA on foreshore works and adjoining public open space.

The October 13 recommendation was carried 6-2, with councillors Prapti Mehta and John Daw voting against.

The WAPC will decide whether to approve the structure plan application.

Swan Valley flooding debate in parliament

PETER W LEWIS

GUILDFORD-based Liberal MLC Anthony Spagnolo has welcomed a recent major parliamentary debate on Swan Valley water management, saying there is now broad recognition that the longstanding problem needs to be addressed.

The issue was debated extensively in the Legislative Council during consideration of two disallowance motions moved by Brad Pettitt MLC relating to proposed Metropolitan Region Scheme amendments for North Ellenbrook.

While the Liberal Party opposed the disallowance motions, Mr Spagnolo said the debate demonstrated significant agreement across the Parliament about the underlying water management concerns in Perth's eastern corridor.

"There were different views in the chamber about the right solution, but there was very little disagreement that we have a problem," Mr Spagnolo said.

"That is significant. Residents have been raising these issues for years and we have now had them debated properly on the floor of state Parliament.

"My position is straightforward. We need more homes in Western Australia, but we also need to get water management right. We can do both."

Mr Spagnolo told Parliament he had asked 61 questions on notice on the issue, written to more than 10,000 residents across Swan Hills and West Swan, visited affected properties and met with residents, businesses and University of Western Australia Professor Sally Thompson.

He said the debate was an important step in bringing greater attention to the concerns of residents who have experienced rising groundwater and waterlogging across parts of the Swan Valley.

"We have seen productive land affected, businesses impacted and residents left dealing with problems they did not create.

"The important thing now is that the debate leads to action."

Since the debate, Mr Spagnolo has lodged a further seven questions specifically on Swan Valley water management, bringing the total number of questions he has asked on the issue to 68.

Mr Spagnolo said his most recent questions on notice were directed to the new Water Minister Daniel Pastorelli, seeking to establish whether he shares the concerns expressed by deputy Premier and West Swan MLA Rita Saffioti in the article *Saffioti eager for action on Swan flooding and new review* (*Echo News*, July 31).

"The deputy Premier appears to have now acknowledged the need to look at whether our urban water management policies are fit for purpose.

"I now want to know whether the new Labor Water Minister shares those concerns and what he intends to do about them."

In Questions on Notice from Mr Spagnolo he asked if it is proposed that the review examine groundwater, drainage and flooding issues associated with future development in North Ellenbrook and the north-east urban growth corridor, and if the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation provided advice to the Minister for Planning or any planning authority regarding groundwater, drainage or flooding risks associated with North Ellenbrook.



Liberal MLC Anthony Spagnolo.

The Parliamentary response was the state government is not undertaking further reviews on North Ellenbrook groundwater matters.

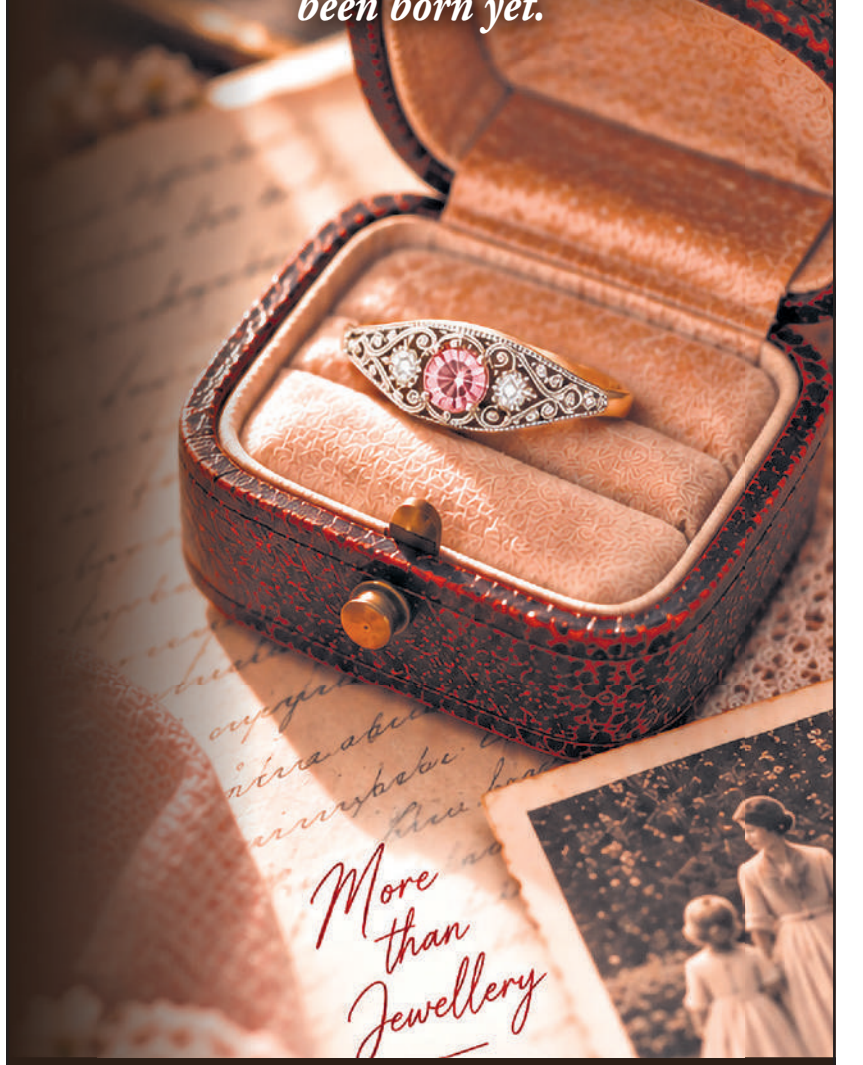
Referring to the *Echo News* article where the deputy Premier said the government was looking at working with the City of Swan on options to support better drainage in the Swan Valley, Mr Spagnolo asked what work is the state government currently undertaking with the City of Swan in relation to drainage, groundwater or flooding in the Swan Valley.

The Parliamentary response was the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation is assisting the City of Swan's review or investigation by providing relevant groundwater information, data and technical advice and assistance is also being provided by the Department of Planning, Land and Heritage, as per normal processes.

Creating jewellery you Love

One day, this will belong to someone else.

Perhaps your daughter... or granddaughter or perhaps someone who hasn't even been born yet.



Jewellery has a remarkable way of carrying our stories forward.

VIEW OUR SELECTION OF ARGYLE CERTIFIED DIAMONDS.

WE WILL REMODEL OLD JEWELLERY.

WE CREATE YOUR FAMILY HEIRLOOM.

Bring us the jewellery you hope will stay in your family. Let's talk about its next chapter.

Your Trusted Jeweller

(08) 9295 1667

The Jewellery Centre

SHOP 5, WOOLWORTHS SHOPPING MALL, MUNDARING

Earthquake safety under the spotlight

THE Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) and Geoscience Australia are encouraging West Australians to learn more about earthquake safety, so they are prepared if the ground starts to shake.

With an average of 100 earthquakes above magnitude 3.0 in Australia every year, communities were urged to familiarise themselves with earthquake safety as part of Earth Science Week held last week.

WA is the country's most seismically active state, experiencing on average a third of all earthquakes in the nation.

In 2025-26, the state experienced 64 of the 141 earthquakes recorded in Australia over magnitude 3.0.

International earthquake safety drill The Great ShakeOut was played last week in participating schools and workplaces to help more West Australians understand what to do during an event.

If you feel the ground shaking, drop to the ground, seek cover under a sturdy table and protect your head and neck and hold on until the movement stops.

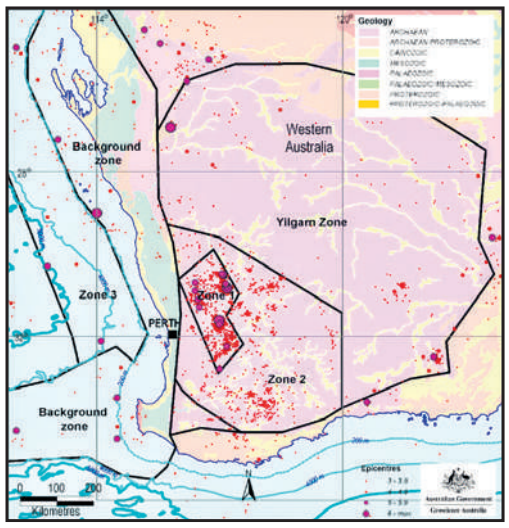
DFES operations deputy commissioner Jon Broomhall said preparation and knowing what to do during an earthquake ensured people could react confidently and stay safe.

"The Great ShakeOut safety drill is a timely reminder that big earthquakes can and do happen in Western Australia," he said.

"Prepare your family and home by securing wall fixtures and tall furniture such as shelves, cabinets and refrigerators that could fall during an earthquake.

"Pay attention to busy areas in the household and objects near heaters as they may fall and start a fire."

Geoscience Australia chief executive officer Melissa Harris said having trustworthy and reliable earthquake information helped inform critical decisions for emergency managers and built more resilient communities.



Earthquake-zones in southwest WA

"Earth science helps Australians every day in many ways. The more we know about the ground beneath our feet, the better we can support emergency management, infrastructure resilience and enable safter communities," she said.

"We can't know exactly when or where earthquakes will happen, but we can help people prepare and give the best possible information to emergency managers when they need it."

DFES issues information about earthquake incidents through the Emergency WA website and app. The WA Earthquake Preparedness Guide provides more information on how to stay safe.

You can submit a Felt Report to Geoscience Australia to help emergency services better understand potential impacts and let them know where to send resources.

The Great ShakeOut earthquake drill is available to download from www.ga.gov.au/about/earth-science-week/the-great-shakeout

Earthquake history in WA

PETER W LEWIS

WESTERN Australia has a rich history of earthquakes, with the first recorded earthquake following European settlement in 1849.

In more modern times the state has experienced significant seismic activity, mostly in the Wheatbelt, with the Meckering earthquake of 1968 being the strongest on land registering 6.9 on the Richter scale, injuring 20 people, causing more than $2 million in damage and felt in towns 650km away.

Another significant earthquake occurred in January 1963 at Nourning Spring, approximately 20km north east of Brookton with a magnitude of 5.4.

Nearby Calingiri was struck by an earthquake in March 1970 with a magnitude of 5.9.

Amazingly no buildings were damaged despite the epicentre being 3km from the town and the surface being uplifted as much as 30cm. The town suffered another earthquake the following year.

In June 1979 the Wheatbelt town of Cadoux, located about 165km north east of Perth, was victim to the second-most damaging earthquake in WA's recorded history hit with a magnitude of 6.1

One person was injured and 25 buildings were damaged along with roads, railways and power-lines over an area of 4ha, with a damage bill of around $3.8m.

More recent earthquakes occurred in 2000 and 2001 at Burakin, located near Cadoux, the most significant seismic activity in 40 years.

Since January 2022 Arthur River, located between Darkan and Wagin, has reported more than 40 earthquakes with the strongest a magnitude 4.7.

It was reported as far away as Busselton and Albany with minor damage reported in Wagin.

In August 2023 a magnitude 5.2 earthquake struck close to the town of Gnowangerup during the morning where one building was destroyed and another severely damaged. The earthquake could be felt from as far away as Perth.

Last year in July a shallow magnitude 4.8 earthquake struck 30 km southeast of Wyalkatchem, causing minimal damage but felt by residents in a wide area between Perth and Kalgoorlie.

Historical earthquakes have been assessed to better understand the earthquake hazard facing the state, with the first modern short-period seismograph installation at the Wheatbelt town of Watheroo in 1958.



Nationals back rail buyback

THE Nationals WA have supported the passage of the Rail Freight System (Acquisition and Reorganisation) Bill 2026 through the Legislative Assembly.

Nationals WA leader Shane Love MLA said the return of the regional freight rail network to public ownership presented an opportunity to improve freight efficiency, support regional industries and take pressure off regional roads, but the government had yet to provide sufficient detail about the deal.

"The people of Western Australia are the shareholders in this transaction. They deserve to know what they are buying, what it will cost, and what the long-term plan is before the cheque is written," Mr Love said.

"Industry estimates suggest this could be a multi-billion-dollar acquisition, before we even consider the ongoing costs of maintaining and upgrading an ageing network, or potential workforce costs.

"We support bringing this strategic asset back under public control because it presents an opportunity for regional WA. But we will not give the government a blank cheque."

Mr Love said he had been raising concerns about the management of WA's freight rail network for more than a decade, having served on the parliamentary committee responsible for the landmark 2014 inquiry into the network's management and lease arrangements.

Mr Love said the government also needed to explain what it intended to do with the network once acquired, particularly given the legislation provides powers to reorganise the business and potentially return parts of it to non-state entities.

"If the government's objective is permanent public ownership, why does the legislation expressly provide a pathway back to private ownership?" he said.

Shadow Minister for Agriculture and Central Wheatbelt MLA Lachlan Hunter said the government must also deliver on its long-promised commitment to reopen Tier 3 grain freight lines.

"The Minister for Transport claims buying back the freight rail network will get more grain on rail. Well, here's a novel idea – start by reopening the rail lines Labor has been promising to reopen for years," Mr Hunter said.

"Labor has been talking about Tier 3 rail for years. Our farmers don't need another promise, another review or another press conference. They need trains back on tracks.

"The buyback must deliver practical outcomes for grain growers, including a clear plan for reopening viable lines and moving more grain by rail where it makes economic sense."

Confusion over new harvest rules

OPPOSITION spokesperson for Agriculture and Food and Central Wheatbelt MLA Lachlan Hunter has demanded the state government delay new grain dust and phosphine exposure limits, following survey results exposing widespread confusion among WA farmers.

A national Grain Producers Australia survey of nearly 500 respondents found 99 per cent of WA respondents do not know how to measure grain dust exposure, 99 per cent do not know how to manage the new limits, 95 per cent are concerned about their ability to comply and 94 per cent do not know where to find further information.

Mr Hunter said the findings exposed a staggering failure by the Cook Labor government to communicate with and support grain growers.

"When 99 per cent of surveyed growers don't know how to comply with new regulations just weeks before they take effect, that's not a failure of farmers. It's a failure of government.

"Labor has had two years to prepare industry, yet growers are heading into harvest without the information, equipment or practical guidance they need. You cannot regulate what farmers cannot reasonably measure."

From December 1, grain dust exposure limits will fall from 4.0 mg/m³ to 1.5 mg/m³ during WA's peak harvest period.

Mr Hunter said even SafeFarms WA had warned the government about the timing and called for a delay.

"Minister McGurk says WorkSafe has been running an education campaign since August. These survey results show just how badly that campaign has failed.

"The last thing farmers need is major regulatory changes dumped on them without a practical pathway to comply."

GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

SEVEN CITIES

$100 Fuel Support Payment

Easing the pressure at the pump for WA drivers



Claim your $100 payment now

With work commutes, school drop-offs, driving lessons and life in between, we're helping Western Australians with a one-off $100 Fuel Support Payment.

The payment is available to anyone with a valid WA driver's licence, including learners and P platers.

How to claim

The fastest and most convenient way to claim your $100 payment is through the ServiceWA app. You can also donate your payment to charity in the app.

Need help?

You'll find guides on the ServiceWA website along with alternative ways to claim.

Learn more at **wa.gov.au/fuelpayment**

Copper theft investigation charges

MUNDARING and Ellenbrook police have charged three people following separate investigations into alleged copper theft and copper-related offending in Gidgegannup and Ellenbrook.

In the first incident Ellenbrook police charged two people following an incident in Ellenbrook on Monday, October 12.

About 7.40am, police received a report of suspicious activity involving a white Nissan Navara utility near the intersection of Tonkin Highway and Gnangara Road.

A short time later, officers stopped the vehicle on The Promenade, where a quantity of insulated copper wiring was allegedly located in the rear tray.

It will be further alleged the utility was bearing false licence plates at the time.

Both occupants were arrested and conveyed to Ellenbrook Police Station.

A 41-year-old man from Kelmscott has been charged with one charge each of possessing stolen or unlawfully obtained property and no authority to drive (suspended).

He was granted bail and is due to appear before Midland Magistrates Court on Friday, October 30.

A 50-year-old woman from The Vines has been charged with one charge each of possessing stolen or unlawfully obtained property, responsible person permitted unlicensed vehicle to be used on a road and drove, caused or permitted a vehicle with a forged, replica or false plate to be driven on a road.

She was granted bail and is due to appear before Midland Magistrates Court on Tuesday, November 3.

In the second incident Mundaring Police charged a man following an investigation into the theft of copper telecommunications cable in Gidgegannup in late September 2026.

It will be alleged that between Saturday, September 26 and Tuesday, September 29 the man stole approximately 190 metres of telecommunications cable valued at more than $5000 from a telecommunications pit at the corner of Toodyay Road and Reserve Road.

Police will further allege the cable was transported to a residential address where it was processed before the recovered copper was sold to a scrap metal recycler.

On Thursday, October 15 the man was arrested following a search of his home address.

The 31-year-old man from Gidgegannup has been charged with one count of stealing.

He was granted bail and is due to appear before Midland Magistrates Court on Tuesday, November 3.

Licensed second-hand dealers and scrap metal recyclers are required by law to record the identity of anyone selling scrap copper or copper alloys.

All reports of copper theft are thoroughly investigated, with a focus on identifying and prosecuting those responsible.

Information from the community plays an important role in these investigations. Anyone who witnesses suspicious activity is encouraged to contact police on 131 444.

Anyone with information about copper theft can contact Crime Stoppers anonymously via www.crimestoppers wa.com.au or by calling 1800 333 000.

Reports to Crime Stoppers can be made anonymously.

"The WA Police Force continues to actively target copper theft across Western Australia, working with industry stakeholders to strengthen compliance measures and deter offending," a spokesperson said.



Save Perth Hills have spoken against the appeal, calling for acceptance of the September ruling.

Satterley appealing Nth Stoneville decision

THE Satterley Property Group is appealing the most recent North Stoneville project rejection.

North Stoneville appeal rejected (*Echo News*, September 25) reported the tribunal officially rejecting the controversial Structure Plan 34 on September 23.

The property group has lodged a notice of appeal in the state's court of appeal.

The grounds of appeal are not yet known and are expected to be provided, along with other detailed material, in about 35 days.

Any appeal is confined to questions of law.

The Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) will be the first respondent to the appeal and will have primary responsibility for seeking to uphold the State Administrative Tribunal (SAT) decision.

Save Perth Hills chairperson Debra Bishop said the appeal was a refusal to accept a clear, independent and judicial ruling made to protect human life.

"Satterley's plan has suffered multiple high-level rejections, including from DFES, Shire of Mundaring, and WA's Planning Commission, since 2019," she said.

"Six years of mediations and appeals at SAT concluded last month with the tribunal ruling Satterley's North Stoneville plan so flawed it was beyond any modifications to make it safe."

Shire of Mundaring President Paige McNeil said the shire understood the strong community concern about North Stoneville and would continue to keep residents informed as the matter progresses.

"North Stoneville has been a significant planning issue for our community for many years, and we know residents will want to understand what this latest development means," she said.

"The shire will closely follow the process and work with the Western Australian Planning Commission to uphold the decision.

"We will continue to keep our community informed as further information becomes available."

On behalf of council, Ms McNeil wrote to Planning Minister John Carey regarding Mundaring council's position to rezone the land to allow for rural residential development and is awaiting a response.

Citizenship Awards 2027

Nominations Now Open

Do you know someone who goes above and beyond to make our community a better place? Nominate them for a **Shire of Mundaring Australia Day Citizenship Award**.

Nomination Categories:

- **Junior Citizen**: Individuals or groups under 15 years who, through their volunteering activities, have made a meaningful contribution to the local community
- **Young Citizen**: Individuals or groups aged 16 - 30 years, who have made a signi icant contribution to the local community
- **Inspirational Volunteer**: Volunteers whose dedication makes an outstanding difference
- **Access Mundaring**: Recognising efforts to create a more inclusive, accessible community
- **Long Service**: Honouring community champions with over 10 years of service.

Scan QR Code to Nominate
Nominations close
Friday 27 November 2026

(08) 9290 6666 | shire@mundaring.wa.gov.au
mundaring.wa.gov.au

Shire of MUNDARING

New Guildford cafe named after Swan football legend





Left: The cafe was soft-launched last Wednesday by co-owners Dave Elder (left) and Jesse Casserly (right). Right: The event featured live music and plenty of food.

GUANHAO CHENG

GUILDFORD'S Stirling Arms Hotel has opened a new chapter in its 174-year history, with the soft launch of Billie's cafe and wine bar on Wednesday, October 14.

Co-owners Dave Elder and Jesse Casserly have transformed a former antique store into a cafe named in honour of former hotel owner and Swan Districts football legend Bill Walker.

The four-time Sandover medallist played 305 games for Swan Districts and won three consecutive premierships between 1961 and 1963.

Walker later served as club president from 1983 to 1995 and was named an Immortal in the club's Hall of Fame in 2019.

The Stirling Arms was established in 1852 and has undergone numerous changes throughout its history, including additions during Walker's ownership.

Mr Casserly said researching the hotel's former custodians had helped shape the redevelopment.

"We wanted to kind of honour those previous custodians who'd done well," he said.

The owners purchased the hotel in May 2024, attracted by its history and potential.

"We were looking for a pub that had a good bit of history and good bones, but plenty of potential."

Their efforts to acknowledge the hotel's past extend to its wine list, with six or seven house wines named after former owners.

The venue also showcases independent Swan Valley wineries, reflecting Guildford's position as a gateway to the region.

Mr Casserly said the owners wanted the Stirling Arms to remain a welcoming community institution.

"Everyone likes to be from here," he said.

"As soon as you become part of the local community, they love and adore you."



Help shape the future of land management with NRM

Make your hectare count! Have your say and help shape the future of land management in our region.

Tam Kempton is Perth NRM's Sustainable Agriculture Facilitator (SAF), part of a national network funded through the Natural Heritage Trust's Climate-Smart Agriculture Program.

The SAF role connects farmers, landholders, community groups and agricultural industries with information, partnerships and programs supporting sustainable agriculture.

Western Australia has more than 55,000 landholders managing properties of 40 hectares or less, including over 15,000 in the Swan region. Many are first-generation land managers whose needs aren't always met by services designed for larger farming enterprises.

Through the Make Your Hectare Count Small Landholder Survey, Perth NRM, 5 Rivers NRM and the Lower Blackwood Catchment Council are seeking to better understand current small landholders' priorities, challenges and learning needs.

Your insights will help shape practical resources, workshops and support services that promote healthier soils, productive landscapes, healthy livestock and thriving communities.

Complete the survey to help shape future support for small landholders, or contact Tam to learn more about the SAF program and opportunities available in your region. Email: Tamage.kempton@perthnrm.com, phone 0438 933 697. ***Every hectare counts, and so does your voice.***



A fresh take on resort living for over 50s.

Set at the gateway to the Swan Valley, with views across to the Darling Ranges, Xenium Living brings a new kind of vertical living to Midland, purpose built for over 50s ready to embrace their next chapter.

Behind the concept is John Wood, the driving force behind Providence Lifestyle Resorts, who brings decades of lifestyle industry experience to the project. Residents choose between a long-term lease or shared ownership, with no strata fees, sinking funds or exit fees, living alongside neighbours at a similar stage of life.



The planned amenity list reads like a resort brochure: a heated infinity pool, gym, sauna and day spa, whisky bar and mini microbrewery, golf simulator, pickleball courts and a rooftop garden with sunset bar. There's even a hen house, veggie garden and a creche for the grandkids.

Location matters just as much. Midland Gate and St John of God Midland Public Hospital are close by; Midland Station is 1.4km away and Guildford's heritage precinct is just down the road.

With studio to sky residences ranging from 36.5m² to 215m², priced from $550,000, Xenium Living has a home to suit most stages of life.

Join us at our next free information seminar on Saturday November 28, 1pm to 3.30pm, at Crooked Spire Coffee & Art House, Midland. Bookings are essential and places are limited. Register at xeniumliving.com.au





Pre-Kindergarten to Year 12, learning towards success

At St Brigid's College, the value of education is nurtured from the earliest years through to graduation within a connected Pre-Kindergarten to Year 12 learning community.



As a co-educational Primary School and girls-only Secondary College, St Brigid's provides a faith-centred, contemporary education that supports every student to thrive.

The Early Learning Centre offers a safe, engaging and supportive environment for children aged three to six, where each child is known, valued and inspired. Guided by the Western Australian Curriculum, the Early Years Learning Framework and evidence-based practice, learning is enriched through inquiry and the Reggio Emilia philosophy, recognising children as capable, curious and full of potential.

Through a balanced approach of play-based learning, explicit instruction and meaningful exploration, students develop strong foundations in literacy, numeracy, and social-emotional wellbeing. Purposefully designed indoor and outdoor learning spaces foster creativity, independence and a love of learning. Bush School is embedded within the curriculum, providing hands-on experiences in nature that nurture curiosity, confidence, resilience and a deep connection to the environment.

As students progress through Pre-Primary and the Middle Years, specialised learning in Music, Visual Arts, Performing Arts, Science, Design & Technology and Sport strengthens academic and personal growth. Supported within a connected K–12 community, students build confidence, resilience and independence, preparing them for a successful transition to Secondary School and beyond. For enrolment enquiries, please contact College Registrar Patty Majko at majko.patty@stbrigids.wa.edu.au.

60 Years of Faith & Brotherhood at Mazenod College

Founded in 1966 by the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Mazenod College began as a small Catholic boys' school with just 31 students.



Inspired by St Eugene de Mazenod and grounded in the teachings of Jesus Christ, the College has grown into a thriving community educating more than 900 boys while remaining deeply connected to its Oblate heritage and supportive local and regional families.

The establishment of the boarding residence in 1967 expanded opportunities for students from regional and remote Western Australia to access a Catholic education in the Oblate tradition.

In 2026, Mazenod College proudly celebrates its 60th Anniversary, honouring six decades of faith, learning, brotherhood, family and service. This milestone year also marks the appointment of the College's first female Principal, Mrs Sabrina Hughes.

Set on 8.9 hectares in the scenic Lesmurdie Hills overlooking Perth, the College provides a peaceful environment with purpose-built facilities that support the holistic development of every student. Boys benefit from a balanced education encompassing academic, sporting, cultural, musical, spiritual and personal growth opportunities.

At its heart, Mazenod College remains committed to ensuring every boy is known, valued and empowered to achieve his personal best.



MAZENOD COLLEGE

Moments of Grace

Mazenod College is more than just a College for boys. Mazenod is a distinctive College that defends the honourable traditions, adventures and learning of boys. We exist to inspire boys to learn, lead and serve as they strive for excellence together.

Follow Us On Instagram

Follow us on facebook

UPCOMING TOURS

Tuesday 3 November 2026 - 5:30pm - 6:30pm

Register your attendance via:

www.mazenod.wa.edu.au

To register for an application kit, please contact:

www.mazenod.wa.edu.au

registrar@mazenod.wa.edu.au

(08) 9291 1500



Introducing Students to Cultural Awareness

CCY Inc work with young people and especially creates programs to assist Youth at Risk who are highly vulnerable during and when they leave school.

Many have found school not to be a rewarding experience and scholastic/extra-curriculum successes have been few in number. Most have experienced disrespect, racial put-downs and bullying from other students. More frequently they do not have the family support that other children have been privileged to receive. They are more likely to have experienced family disruption/dislocation, family violence, family drug and alcohol abuse, poverty, absent parents and shared feelings of hopelessness.

Their wider community is often indifferent or sometimes hostile. They face high levels of un-employment.

Consequently, choice of healthy behaviours is difficult in the absence of positive experiences, limited knowledge of their culture, few effective role models and too much unstructured time. Hence, the high incidence of drug and alcohol abuse criminogenic behaviours, self-harm, suicide, emotional and mental health problems, and serious health issues.

CCY Inc has created environments where all young people from different walks of life can learn tactile skills and interact with older people in a respectful and caring environment. Our programmes include the Ballajura Community Garden, One on One interaction as well as school holiday art programs including the LAG program and the Ballajura Police Rangers.

Parkerville Grove School – secondary school done differently

Starting secondary school can be challenging, particularly for young people whose experiences of trauma, adversity or disruption to education have made mainstream schooling difficult.

Parkerville Grove School offers a different pathway.

Nestled among the peaceful bushland of Parkerville, the specialist secondary school offers young people more than a place to learn. It offers a quieter, supportive environment where they can feel a sense of safety and belonging, rebuild confidence and rediscover their potential.

The school's healing-first therapeutic education model is built around a simple idea: healing enables safety, and safety enables learning.

Small classes, high staff-to-student ratios and trauma-trained teachers are complemented by integrated wellbeing support. Teachers, youth workers, therapeutic support workers and allied health professionals work together to help students build safety, connection, confidence and readiness to learn.

The school takes a strengths-based approach that



focuses on potential, not labels, supporting young people with care, dignity and high expectations while giving them the space to progress at their own pace.

For families of Year 6 students concerned about the transition to mainstream secondary school, Parkerville Grove School may offer an alternative environment in which their child can reconnect with learning and see what is possible.

Applications are now open for students entering Year 7 in February 2027.

Learn more about the school and enrolment pathways at: www.parkervillegroveschool.wa.edu.au

hello@parkervillegroveschool.wa.edu.au or call (08) 6386 7900.

COMMUNITY CONNECTING YOUTH INC.

Supported by City of Swan

ARTISAN MARKET

Ballajura Community College Carpark

SUNDAY 25TH OCTOBER
AT THE PELICAN PARADE SCHOOL ENTRANCE
11AM - 3PM

NOW ACCEPTING NEW RECRUITS!!

Vet Centre - Monday afternoons 3.15pm – 5.00pm

Year 7-12 students from Ballajura Community College as well as young people from the Ballajura Community

Benefits:
- Learn new skills and improve communication within the group and community.
- You will always have a friend within Rangers.
- Camps!!! By helping the funding of our school you're also helping raise money for fun activities such as camping and excursions etc.



Ring Sam 0414 791 081 or email Carol bookings@ccyinc.org.au

Funds from these projects and programmes are utilised to support programmes within our community.
If you would like to support or sponsor one of these FREE Community Activities
please contact our CEO S Mesiti – smesiticcyinc@gmail.com

Parkerville Grove School

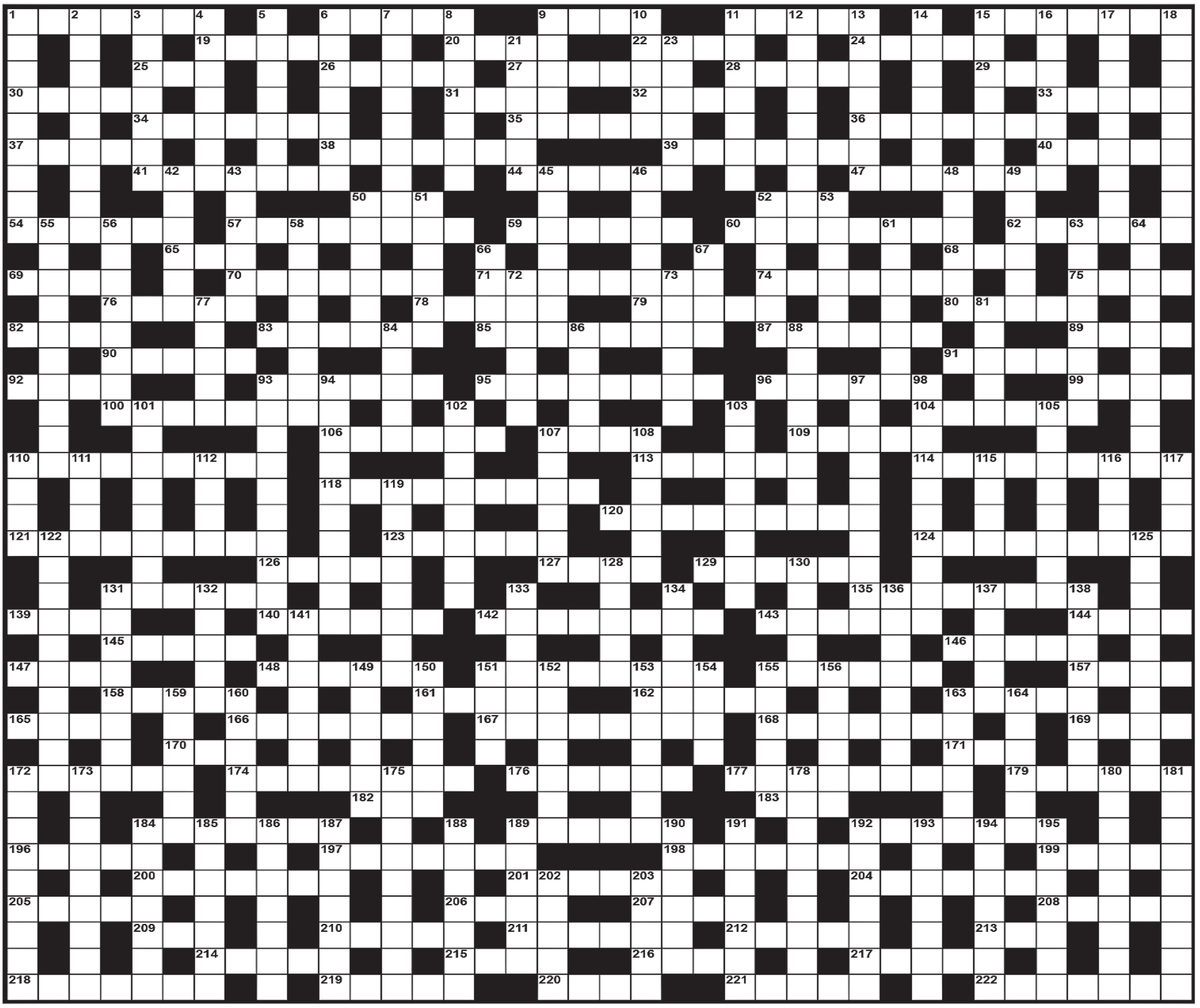
ENROLMENTS NOW OPEN

YEAR 7 2027

A **specialist secondary school** in the **Perth Hills** for **young people** whose learning has been disrupted by trauma.

Learn more about the school and book a tour:
parkervillegroveschool.wa.edu.au

ECHO Mind Boggler Crossword 1291



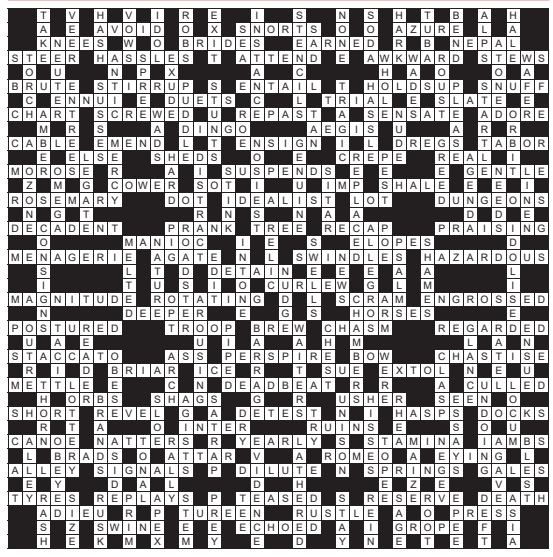
ACROSS

1 Funny
6 Sign words
9 Like so
11 Precipitous
15 Ten-year periods
19 Of hearing
20 Ocean movement
22 Undo
24 Wash out
25 Small drink
26 Coarse
27 Complete
28 A fibre
29 Mountain pass
30 Horse sound
31 Parts of circles
32 Ooze out
33 Part of coat
34 See in thoughts
35 Perform
36 Copy
37 Fasten again
38 Relating to touch
39 Angered
40 Large birds
41 Marks with ochre
44 Whirled around
47 Outer part
50 Parties
52 Came across
54 Idle chatter
57 Underwent
59 Happens
60 Fashionable milliners
62 About to happen
65 Devil
68 Doctrine
69 Read quickly
70 Showing feelings
71 Leasing pasture
74 Unwieldy
75 Long dress
76 Perfect
78 Punctuation mark
79 Wants
80 Provide naturally
82 Verses
83 Most capable
85 Normal scores
87 Razor sharpeners
89 Friend
90 Body of soldiers
91 King's symbol
92 A single time
93 Nearly
95 Three-sided figure
96 Lacking gloss
99 Small people
100 Come down again
104 Race meetings
106 Posted
107 Ocean vessel
109 Put on list
110 Go in turns
113 Harshness
114 Unplanned
118 Went over again
120 Disinterest
121 Speak in riddles
123 Answer
124 Snowslide
126 Laundry appliance
127 Rim
129 Unbroken
131 Front part
135 Made bigger
139 Winning attack
140 Wild parties
142 Turned back
143 Follow
144 Frozen
145 Courage
146 Representative
147 Small island
148 Go against
151 Vies with
155 Slander
157 Cuddly
158 Church parts
161 A page number
162 Go inside
163 A sailing boat
165 Tough
166 Private person
167 Push off
168 Set in place
169 Ancient Peruvian
170 Unhappy
171 Hot drink
172 Musical works
174 Meal courses
176 Sharp posts
177 Showing respect
179 Take into body
182 Owing
183 A bar
184 Dives down
189 Put into
192 Different
196 Old bailiff
197 From Asia
198 Spread out in circles
199 Untrue
200 On the side
201 Make loved
204 Lawman
205 Important
206 Half
207 Lose colour
208 Give opinion
209 Lug
210 Type of fish
211 Take
212 Love affair
213 Pitch
214 Good golf score
215 Sea eagle
216 Final
217 Slight colouring
218 Having long locks
219 Gave medicine
220 Storm
221 Relaxes
222 Dwells

DOWN

1 Getting in tight place
2 Attends to
3 Money tender
4 Arctic country
5 Most necessary
6 Cupboards
7 One talking against
8 Type of acid
9 A feeling
10 Equine animal
11 Hidden shooters
12 Enmeshed
13 Look after meeting
14 Cause to happen
15 State strongly
16 A school
17 Annoy
18 Under cover
21 Legal order
23 Looked closely
42 Hope to attain
43 Get rid of
45 Refuse to accept
46 Working for
48 Be in a house
49 Damaged
50 Death
51 Choose
52 Boggy ground
53 Fiddle around
55 From the West
56 Dangerous
58 A sport
61 Tread on
63 Public parades
64 Short pamphlet
66 Festive occasion
67 Matures
72 Rule over
73 Sewing tool
77 Unaccompanied
81 Tend to patients
84 Japanese dish
86 Type of fish
88 Travel across
93 Treated (8,2) (8,2)
94 Remembering
97 Finishes
98 Tasty
101 Those annoying others
102 Sent from country
103 Decorating
105 Pattern for letters
107 Graceful
108 Royal personage
110 Eager
111 Bathing vessels
112 One from Arabia
115 Game fish
116 Of the ears
117 Otherwise
119 Porters
122 Haphazard
125 Carry bags
128 Prickly shrub
130 Entertain
131 Added on
132 Master of ceremonies
133 Bounce back
134 Proper
136 Pest
137 Knave
138 Throwing away
141 Hold down
149 Untied
150 Lacking strength
151 Sea mollusc
152 Make damp
153 Puzzles
154 Simmer
155 Part of a cabinet
156 Vetoed
159 Ship
160 Soaked
163 Water boiler
164 Characteristics
172 Outgoing person
173 Very quiet voice
175 Basic parts
178 Greedy
180 Gave the meaning
181 Dwelling places
184 Small balls
185 Said
186 Rubbish
187 Greeted
188 Hidden away
189 Ice maker
190 Printing errors
191 Praise highly
192 Very dry areas
193 Going to the side
194 Party loudly
195 Attempts
202 More pleasant
203 Fruit

Crossword Solution 1290 from 16 October, 2026



ARTS&ENTERTAINMENT





The festival will return at Darlington Village on November 7 and 8.

Darlington arts festival on again

BRAYDEN MOULD

DARLINGTON will come alive with nature, creativity, and local spirit as the annual Darlington Arts Festival will make its highly anticipated return to the Perth Hills in the first weekend of November.

The free community event will take place on Saturday, November 7 and Sunday, November 8 in Darlington Village.

A staple of the local calendar for decades, the festival continues its tradition of nurturing artists, artisans, and performers while bringing together residents and visitors alike.

Festivities will launch on Friday, November 6 with a ticketed Gatsby-themed opening soiree fundraiser at the Darlington Arts Festival Pavillion, with attendees encouraged to dress in vintage glamour and enjoy live jazz music.

Visitors can walk through the Sculpture on the Scarp trail, which displays roughly 25 outdoor sculptures along the heritage train in connection with a local history walk.

Organisers have expanded the live performing arts lineup this year to include a wider range of street entertainment.

"Our performing art team have really focused on bringing in some additional roving acts and a lot more diversity this year," Darlington Arts Festival committee president Amy Pepper said.

"We're having a roving magician, circus, and possibly a mime roaming around, so quite a diverse program of performances."

The main stage will also feature the Butterfly Beats youth initiative on Saturday night, pairing a Battle of the Bands with digital animation projected onto sculptures.

Alongside the roving acts, the event will feature Open Art, Youth Art, and Junior Art exhibitions inside Darlington Hall, more than 100 artisan stalls, and hands-on community workshops.

"Darlington Arts Festival is unique because it is a festival purely run by community and designed to engage the community in the arts," Ms Pepper said.

"There's a real benefit to coming and going home and having a nap and then coming back a bit later, because you will get a totally different experience and different things available at different times of day."

Ms Pepper also acknowledged the important community support that helps make the event possible each year.

"We want to thank our major sponsors, including the Shire of Mundaring, Lotterywest, the Darlington Review, and Provincial Real Estate; as well as special thanks to Bendigo Bank, Darlington Dental, Daisy Pool Covers, and the Mahogany Inn and Distillery for their ongoing support," she said.

For more information and program details visit www.darlingtonartsfestival.com

Wildlife adventure at Paruna



The honey possum lives in Paruna Wildlife Sanctuary's diverse heathlands.

IF you're looking to swap city noise for pristine bushland and rare wildlife, Paruna Wildlife Sanctuary in Gidgegannup is ready for its long-awaited seasonal return.

Paruna forms an important wildlife corridor along the Avon River, between Walyunga and Avon Valley National Parks.

The property supports a rich diversity of habitats, and has been the site of several successful mammal reintroductions, including the black-flanked rock-wallaby and the tammar wallaby.

Paruna sanctuary is in the Darling Range and sits on the western margin of the Yilgarn Block, an ancient granite landform that formed more than 2.5 billion years ago.

The scenic Avon Valley, where Paruna is located, was carved out by the Avon River over thousands of years.

The sanctuary itself is characterised by extremely steep slopes, numerous streams and creeklines, and areas of exposed granite. The 2000ha property predominantly follows the southern banks of the Avon River.

Paruna is open to the public by appointment only and features a series of walking trails that allow the community to enjoy this stunning natural environment.

The vegetation of Paruna sanctuary is a complex mosaic of woodland, shrubland and heathland associated with a diverse geology and topography.

Around 400 species of plants are likely to occur on Paruna, including a number of priority species, and a field herbarium has been established with a collection of more than 240 plants.

Paruna Sanctuary is an important site for conservation in the Avon-Wheatbelt Bioregion both in its own right and because it forms a wildlife corridor between two national parks.

The sanctuary is home to a number of significant species including the threatened chuditch (western quoll), Carnaby's black cockatoo, and small mammals such as the honey possum which lives in Paruna's diverse heathlands, and the Western pygmy possum.

Severe damage to Paruna Wildlife Sanctuary's trail network in 2025 led to the sanctuary's early closure.

Trail restoration is underway, and the 2.3km Possum Loop is currently the only trail open at the sanctuary.

Online bookings are available until Sunday, November 1, 2026 via their website at australianwildlife.org/sanctuaries/paruna-wildlife-sanctuary

ENTERTAINMENT & GIG GUIDE

Your local Gig Guide

Fri October 23

Settlers House York
John Sloper
From 5.30pm, Free
125 Avon Terrace York

Lyric's Bar
Veruschka Duo
From 7pm, Free
22 Lyric Lane
Maylands

Mahogany Inn & Distillery
Fenton Wilde
6pm-9pm, Free
4260 Great Eastern Hwy
Mahogany Creek

Sat October 24

Settlers House York
Graeme Fisher
From 5.30pm, Free
125 Avon Terrace York

Woodbridge Hotel
Urban Soul
From 8pm, Free
50 East St, Guildford

Hemingway & Co
Saturday Acoustic
From 7pm, Free
7095 Great Eastern Hwy, Mundaring

Lyric's Bar
Darryl & the Devil
From 7pm, Free
22 Lyric Lane
Maylands

Mahogany Inn & Distillery
Brett Hardwick
6pm-9pm, Free
4260 Great Eastern Hwy
Mahogany Creek

Sun October 25

Settlers House York
Jukes of York
12pm-3pm, Free
125 Avon Terrace York

Woodbridge Hotel
Kane Cahill
From 3pm, Free
50 East St, Guildford

Chidlow Tavern
Front Porch Serenaders
From 12.30-3.30pm, Free
4 Thomas St, Chidlow

Sun October 25 cont.

Mahogany Inn & Distillery
Jazz Elements
4pm-7pm, Free
4260 Great Eastern Hwy
Mahogany Creek

Tues October 27

Woodbridge Hotel
Hills Trad and Irish Singing Songs
From 6pm, Free
50 East St, Guildford

Mahogany Inn & Distillery
Smooth Groove
6pm-8.30pm, Free
4260 Great Eastern Hwy
Mahogany Creek

Hemingway & Co
Jackson VB
From 7pm, Free
7095 Great Eastern Hwy, Mundaring

Wed October 28

Chidlow Tavern
Wednesday Night Jam Session
From 7pm, Free
4 Thomas St, Chidlow

Mahogany Inn & Distillery
Fenton and Friends
6pm-9pm, Free
4260 Great Eastern Hwy
Mahogany Creek

Thu October 29

Hemingway & Co
Trevor Jalla and Band
From 7pm, Free
7095 Great Eastern Hwy, Mundaring

Mahogany Inn & Distillery
Neil Adams
5.30pm-8.30pm, Free
4260 Great Eastern Hwy
Mahogany Creek

Woodbridge Hotel
The Healys
From 6pm, Free
50 East St, Guildford

Promote your event

SCAN ME
ENTERTAINMENT & GIG GUIDE

OPTION 1 Large Display Banner
Linking directly to your website or ticketing outlet. $100 p/w
OPTION 2 Half Display Banner
Linking directly to your website or ticketing outlet. $50 p/w
OPTION 3 Free Text Listing

Contact Peter for more information
by email - peter.lewis@echo-news.com
www.echonewspaper.com.au

ECHO NEWS

ECHO Trades & Services

9374 6666
classifieds@echo-news.com
www.echonewspaper.com.au

Bobcats

BOBCAT - TRUCK EXCAVATOR ROCKBREAKER
- Bobcat works, Earthworks & Truck Hire
- Driveways – Removals / Prep / Construct
- Excavation / Trenches / Drainage / Soakwells
- Shed & Tank Pads / Rockbreaking & more ...

Reliable Service
DAVE 0417 096 614
DW Cartage & Earthworks

MIDLAND BOBCAT HIRE
BOBCATS, 8 & 12 TON TIPPERS, MINI EXCAVATORS
Free no obligation quotes and advice
Russell & Lynn Edwards
Owner/Operator
Russell: 0417 957 597
russlynn4@bigpond.com

Carpentry

MORGAN CARPENTRY & MAINTENANCE SERVICES FREE QUOTE
ALL ASPECTS OF CARPENTRY & MAINTENANCE WORK
• 15yrs commercial & residential experience • Insured
• Fully qualified, professional & reliable • No call out fee
• Full police clearance • Pensioners discount
Call Kevin 0450 538 596
www.morgancarpentry.com.au e:Kdd.morgan@hotmail.com

Carpentry ☆ Joinery ☆ Cabinetmaking and Home Maintenance Services
☆Doors ☆Decks ☆Skirting ☆Sash Windows
☆Robes ☆Kitchen Installations
☆ Flatpacks ☆ Pergolas ☆ Furniture Repairs
Pensioners Discount Fully Qualified
Free Quote Call Mal 0400 250 761

CARPENTER/CABINET MAKER
Sash Window Repairs / Renovations, Kitchens, Laundries, Robes & Vanities made and fitted. Doors, Frames & Architraves. Skirting & Shelving. 40 years experience.
NO JOB TOO SMALL. Call Terry
0401 743 027 / 9295 0797
telcocarpentry@bigpond.com

Ceilings

CEILINGS & WALL RESTORATION
ALL SMALL JOBS
ALL REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS
23 YEARS EXPERIENCE
9295 2041 OR
0402 270 688

Concrete

B.C. CONCRETE DESIGN
Cracked Pea Gravel/Exposed Aggregate
Crossovers • Shed Floors • Drives
House Extensions • Patios
Bobcat & Truck
Call Anytime 0457 611 348

SUNJICH'S CONCRETE
•Bobcat – Truck and Compaction
•From Prep to Completion
FREE Quotes All Areas
Call Zeljko
0417 902 301

TIGER CONCRETE
FREE QUOTES • NO MESS NO FUSS
Quality work, all types of concreting
Bobcat and Truck
Mike 0407 989 927

Electrical

Andrews Electrical Systems Pty Ltd
Established 25 years • High Quality Guaranteed
Residential
Commercial
Industrial
✓Electrical Installations
✓Electrical Maintenance
✓Air Conditioning
✓Telephone and TV
✓CCTV and Data
Call Andrew 0420 956 432
Email: andrewsesperth@gmail.com
EC12467 L174582

Electrical

Mrs Fixit! EC007258
Female Electrical Contractor
Free Quotes & No Call Out Fees
TV / ANTENNAS · LIGHTS · POWER POINTS
SAFETY SWITCHES / RCD'S · SMOKE DETECTORS
REPAIR & MAINTENANCE · HOT WATER SYSTEMS
Seniors / Pensioners / HCC Discounts
MARDI GLADWELL 0430 035 345

Flooring

Saints
Timber Floor Sanding
Level to Fine Sanding and Polishing of All Timber Floors
For an obligation free quote call Terry 0417 916 351

Gardening

All Areas
FULL-BLOWN Garden Maintenance
ABN: 77 592 171 029
✓Rubbish Removal
✓Mulching
✓Lawn Mowing
✓Planting ✓Weeding
✓Pruning ✓Hedging
✓Yard clean ups
✓Ride on mowing
✓Spraying
✓Bush fire ready clean ups
FULLY INSURED
FREE QUOTES
Damien 0431 011 369
www.full-blowngarden.com

Gutter Cleaning

Bobtail Gardens Gutter Cleaning
Gutter Vac Services
- Fully insured, registered business
- Fully self contained vac truck
- All waste removed from your property
- Obligation free quotes, Senior discounts

Phone Phil 0429 179 577

Handyman

☆Fencing ☆Gutter Cleaning ☆Shelving
☆Furniture Repairs ☆Painting ☆Tiling ☆Paving
☆Carpentry ☆Property Maintenance
☆ High Pressure Cleaning
Almost anything - just ask!
Pensioners Discount Free Quote
Mal 0400 250 761

Landscaping

GREENSKIN LANDSCAPING
Irrigation · Reticulation
Lawn Management
Paving · Gardening
Call Ryan 0450 319 960
greenskinlandscaping@hotmail.com

Limestone

Michael's Stonework Servicing All areas
Limestone & Coffee Rock
Small Retaining Walls, Steps, Pillars, Stone Pitching, Garden Beds
For a FREE quote & reliable service call:
0427 190 273

Patios

HILLSIDE PATIOS
Beat the Heat with a Premium Insulated Patio
Custom steel patios built for The Hills Lifestyle.
• Insulated panel roofing • 100% Australian steel
• Shire of Mundaring council approvals fully handled
• Custom built Patios, Carports and Decking
CALL JACK ON 0488 038 048
FOR A FREE ON-SITE MEASURE AND QUOTE.

Looking for a tradie?
Now you can find a tradie in the paper AND on our website
www.echonewspaper.com.au

Plastering

EASTERN HILLS PLASTERING
Venetian Plastering
All Aspects of Plastering - Concrete Skim Coating - Acrylic Texture Finish - Renovations
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE · FREE QUOTES
TONY 0406 675 211
easternhillsplastering@outlook.com
ABN 69 373 874 693

Plumbing

LOCAL PLUMBER PL9956
Same Day Service
Blocked Drain, Taps, Toilets
Burst Pipes, Hot Water
*conditions apply
Same Day Emergencies 24hrs
9468 2581
NO CALL OUT* + SENIOR DISCOUNT
Your Best Local Plumber!

Hi I'm Local
In Your Area
Hot Water Expert
✔ Senior Discounts
✔ Upfront Pricing
✔ Fast Plumber
✔ Drains, Taps, Toilets
$0 Call Out*
Plumbing Emergencies 24/7
6244 3226
*conditions apply PL9956

The Tap Doctor
FOR ALL PLUMBING & GAS
• Taps • Burst Pipes
• Toilets • Leak Detection
• Hot Water Systems • Blocked Drains
Call Today 1300 655 827
Our Service Will Amaze You
PL6703 www.thetapdoctor.com GF10208

Local Plumber
Same Day Service
Hot Water Expert
- Upfront Prices
- Pensioners Save
- Drains, Taps, Toilets
- Burst Pipes, Gas
$0 Call Out*
Emergency Plumbing 24hrs
6118 6368
PL9956 *conditions apply

ADVERTISE
YOUR TRADE
BUSINESS ONLINE
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$15 A WEEK +GST
TO BOOK
CALL KARON
9374 6610
ECHO NEWS

Renovations

Specialising in minor home renovations
Remove-add-relocate walls, windows and doors.
Convert-add rooms. Replace-add-repair ceilings.
Call Jeff 0403 737 097

Reticulation

Reticulation
0433 366 655

Roofing

RIDGE CAP KING
TILED ROOF RESTORATIONS
0447 234 603
Call Kieren today for a free quote
admin@ridgecapking.com.au

A Backable Able Business DJ'sConstructions
ROOF TILE REPAIRS
For all your Roof Tile Repairs
Contact David for a free quote on
0413 240 203 or 9255 4003
Specialising in: Leak Repairs • Gutter Clean • Tiling • Re-ridging • Re-pointing

YOUR LOCAL ROOF SPECIALIST
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & REPAIRS
- METAL ROOFING | NEW AND REPLACEMENT
- GUTTERS & DOWNPIPES | NEW AND REPLACEMENT
- ROOF COATING AND RESTORATIONS
- MAINTENANCE
- LEAKS AND ROOF REPORTS

CONTACT PETE FOR A FREE QUOTE
0433 678 330
sales@prowestroofing.com.au
prowestroofing.com.au
PWR PRO WEST ROOFING

LONG DISTANCE ROOF REPAIRS
• GUTTER & DOWNPIPES • LEAK REPAIRS
• POWER WASHING • RE-ROOFS
• ROOF REPAIRS • PATIO REPAIRS
Contact Quinton
0461 558 074
longdistanceroofrepairs@gmail.com
ABN 60911696188
We Travel the Distance

AMC ROOFING
Specialising in
All Tiled Roofing
New Roofs
Maintenance & Repairs
Free Quotes – Aaron Carter
Mob: 0417 930 817

HILLS ROOF RESTORATIONS
All roofing and guttering in the hills and surrounding areas
Contact Brad Wilson:
Phone: 0421 241 662
Email: hillsroofrestorations@outlook.com
HILLS ROOF RESTORATIONS

AR Specialist Roofing
Solutions for all your roofing needs including
• roof restoration • gutters
• leaks • downpipes • sheeting
• custom flashings • roof cleaning
• PATIO BUILDING
Call Andrew
0408 192 021
arspecialistroofing@gmail.com
Obligation Free Quote

Tree Services

Helping people manage trees for over 30 years
CPD TREES ARBORISTS
Michael Byrne Dip. Arboriculture
0411 750 342
www.cpdtrees.com.au
arborist@cpdtrees.com.au
Arboriculture Australia

TLC Tree Services has merged with
Payne's Tree Services
FREE QUOTES AND ADVICE
• MULCHING • LAND CLEARING
• STUMP GRINDING
• TREE LOPPING
Call Clint on 0455 132 014
paynestreeservices.com.au

HILLS TREE SOLUTIONS
For all your Treelopping and Stumpgrinding Needs
• Locally owned & operated • Call 24/7
• Fully Insured • Cheapest Prices Guaranteed
• Horizon Power Accredited • Servicing All Areas
CALL 9295 6511
OR 0414 438 610

"Lets keep local people in work"
Support your local Business
ECHO NEWS
www.echonewspaper.com.au

ECHO NEWS
Privately owned & proudly independent

Indemnity and Warranty

ECHO NEWSPAPER CONDITIONS OF ACCEPTANCE

When an individual or other legal entity ("the Customer") requests Echo Newspaper ("Echo") to place an advertisement in this Newspaper, they agree to be bound by the following terms and conditions:

1. Echo, at its sole discretion, may decline to publish any advertisement requested by a Customer. If Echo decides not to publish a particular advertisement, there is no obligation on Echo to disclose the reasons for its decision, and Echo will not be liable for any loss or damage occasioned to the Customer as a result of the decision.
2. Echo will not be liable for any loss or damage caused to a Customer as a result of delay or as a result of Echo failing to place a requested advertisement or publishing an advertisement containing an error or omission.
3. Echo may, at its sole discretion, decide to refund a Customer a portion of the cost of the advertisement if it forms the view that the error was not attributable to the Customer and the Customer notifies Echo of the error or omission before 5.00pm on the day the advertisement first appears in the Newspaper.
4. Complaints concerning the accuracy of any invoice must be notified to Echo within 30 days from the end of the month in which the advertisement was published, after which time the Customer forfeits any rights it may have had to challenge the invoices.
5. The Customer warrants that publication of the requested advertisement/s will not contravene any laws, whether statutory, equitable or otherwise, and agrees to wholly indemnify Echo (and its employees and agents) against all expenses, loss and damage arising directly or indirectly from the publication of the advertisement/s.

ECHO Classifieds

9374 6666
classifieds@echo-news.com
www.echonewspaper.com.au

Custom Video & DVD Solutions

Video Transfers to USB starting from $45 - 6393 7298.



Drainage

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED.
Blocked drains.
Septic tanks repaired.
Leach drains renewed and repaired.
Storm water drains.
Renew septic tank lids & electric pumps.
Same day.
Pensioner discount.
Call Trevor 0419 773 111.

Electrician

LITL Electrical
All types of electrical work & air conditioning.
Jeff Overton
0483 858 603.
EC14844

For Sale

Gooseberry Hill, for the next two weekends, 9am-5pm. Selling second-hand house contents: antique, vintage & new. Incl. furniture, whitegoods, knick-knacks, pot plants. Text Sue on 0419 847 936 to confirm your visit.

Gardening

Ian Mac's whipper snipping, chain sawing and weeding. Small tree lopping jobs. 0426 211 137.



Gutter Cleaning

Gutter cleaning & solar panel cleaning. Jason 0421 455 546.

GUTTER CLEANING WA. Free Quotes, Pensioner Discounts. Phone 0424 306 608.

Handyman

ALL YOUR NEEDS - external / internal painting & roof painting, high pressure cleaning & odd jobs & gyprock repairs - call Markus today - 0433 958 025.

Hobby Farm Services

Slashing, mowing, wool buying, firebreaks & property cleanups. Ian 0458 510 048.

Painting

For all your painting needs. Call Markus today - 0433 958 025.



Regrouting

Bathroom Regrouting. Call Andrew 0413 158 763.

Roofing

Repair all leaks. Roof painting & coatings. Call Markus - 0433 958 025.

Roof Repairs

Roof leaks, gutter cleaning, solar panel cleaning, roof cleaning. 0421 455 546.

Solar Services

Solar Panel Cleaning with Anti Mould & Solar Wax Treatment. 0421 455 546.

Wanted to Buy

MEDALS and Militaria bought by genuine local collector top prices paid 0407 982 215.

Window Cleaning

Tatania's Window Cleaning. Tracks. Frames & Fly screens. 0467 282 127.

Employment

ECHO NEWS The *Echo Newspaper* is looking to fill the following position

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

This current sales position is a full-time position, working with a locally owned and proudly independent newspaper; the successful applicant will be based in our Midland office.

- The successful applicant must be a self starter, have a strong work ethic with excellent time management skills, plus have the ability to work in a small sales team environment, with a dedicated team.
- A special area will be allocated, where the successful applicant will be required to canvass and service this area, plus have the ability to achieve weekly sales targets.
- A current "C" class drivers licence is required.
- A smart appearance with a strong commitment to customer service and able to develop and implement successful sales strategies.
- Strong negotiation verbal/written skills.

A salary package, including a commission structure with a weekly car allowance, will be provided. If YOU feel you have all the above qualities and are looking for a change, please email your resume with a cover letter to:

General Manager / Editor Peter Lewis
E: peter.lewis@echo-news.com
All applications will be treated with the strictest confidence.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL TO UPGRADE AN EXISTING MOBILE PHONE BASE STATION AT

Gwambygine exchange, Lot 4 Top Beverley-York Road (corner Gwambygine Rd East), GILGERING WA 6302
RFNSA Site Number: 6302011

1. Telstra is proposing to upgrade an existing mobile phone base station located at the Gwambygine exchange, lot 4 Top Beverley-York Road (corner Gwambygine Rd East), GILGERING. The proposed upgrade will improve Telstra 4G and 5G services in the area.
2. The proposed upgrade works on the existing lattice tower consist of:
   - Removal of six (6) existing panel antennas
   - Installation of six (6) new panel antennas (each less than 2.8m in length)
   - Installation/replacement of ancillary equipment, including works inside the existing Telstra equipment room
3. In accordance with Section 7 of the Industry Code C564:2025 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment, we invite you to make comments about the proposal.
4. Please direct comments to Mark Baade (Planning Consultant) on **mark@saqconsulting.com.au**, **0417 088 000** or to SAQ Consulting, P O Box 50 Clayfield QLD 4011 by **Friday 6th November 2026**.

For more information about the proposal, scan the QR Code or visit www.rfnsa.com.au/6302011

Telstra Limited ACN: 086 174 781
SAQ Consulting ACN: 627 531 926

Do you have something to Celebrate?

Why not announce it in the Echo?
Call 9374 6666
to share your special news.

Read between the lines

By Pastor Ian Kirk

Turning 90

Last week, my mum turned 90. What an age to reach and celebrate. She has been a great mum, faithfully caring for and supporting my siblings and I; and she continues to bless us.

Like many who have had a long life, there have been challenging seasons. When 13, mum's only sister died at the age of 19 from heart issues, bringing great sadness to her family. In her mid-thirties, her hearing deteriorated and she became profoundly deaf for nearly three decades.

Mum's hearing loss was huge for her. It caused her to become isolated, and her love for playing the piano diminished – she was a gifted pianist. But then, in her early 60's, mum was told she could have a bionic ear – now called a "cochlea implant". It was successful and it transformed her life. I remember when we could talk on the phone again and how she could hear her grandkids chatter and play the piano.

There are things in life that can transform us in a good way; like my mum's hearing being restored. I personally have found the greatest and most positive transforming thing in life came when I put my faith in God's Son Jesus – as my mum has done too. Jesus not only died for us on the cross to save us from our sins, but He gives us peace, joy, hope and contentment, and transforms us for good from the inside out. We become a new creation in Him.

ECHO Notice Board

A free service for non-profit organisations
9374 6666
editorial@echo-news.com

Upcoming Events

• **Kalamunda Youth Swing Band** gives young musicians the opportunity to rehearse and play in a band. Rehearsals are Monday afternoon during school term. For more information call musical director Leah on 0432 973 395.

• **The Ellenbrook Friendship Group** meets each Wednesday at the Community Centre, 27 Maffina Parade, Ellenbrook from 1pm to 4pm. All welcome to make new friends or just have a chat. Enjoy indoor bowls, afternoon tea and the occasional outing. For more information call Sheila on 0402 973 307.

• **The Swan Woodturners Association of WA** meets every Tuesday at 1pm for a 1.30pm start at the Caversham Memorial Hall, 7847 West Swan Road, Caversham for men and women of all ages interested in learning the art of woodturning. Woodturning demonstrations are undertaken each week with demonstrations also displayed on large TV screens. Competitions are held for those members eager to improve their skill level. For more visit woodturnerswa.org.au and then go to Swan Woodturners Group or contact the convenor on 0476 178 002.

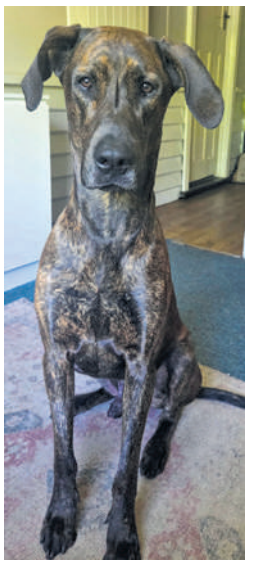
• **The Gidgegannup Men's Shed** at Ian Stannard Pavilion, Gidgegannup Showgrounds, 2171 Toodyay Road, Gidgegannup is a community-based men's shed providing opportunities for men and women to work on projects of their own, join in shed activities and tasks, or just share time, recreation and fellowship with other members. For more information email president@gidgegan nupmensshed.org.au or visit gidgegannup mensshed.org.au

• **Midland Friendly Garden Club** meets at 9.30am on alternate Thursdays at Bruce Douglas Pavilion, Brown Park, Salisbury Road, Swan View. The next meeting will take place on October 29. Our guest speaker will be Des Fowler from WA Wool Pellets, an eco-friendly fertiliser product made from 100 per cent Western Australia-grown wool. For more information call Jenny on 0424 553 002 or Barbara on 0482 935 686.

• **Stoneville Community Garden** will celebrate its 5th Anniversary and Open Day on Sunday, October 25 from 10am to 2pm next to Norris Park, off Bentley Street, Stoneville. There will be a cheap plant sale, seed savers station, sausage sizzle, baked treats and drinks, kids facepainting and activity table and a raffle with amazing prizes. The Mundaring Seed Savers will also be sharing their knowledge. Everyone is welcome, including friends and family.

Noticeboard is for non-profits and community groups advertising free/low cost events/programs. Entries must be emailed to editorial@echo-news.com two weeks before the event.

Woofer of the week



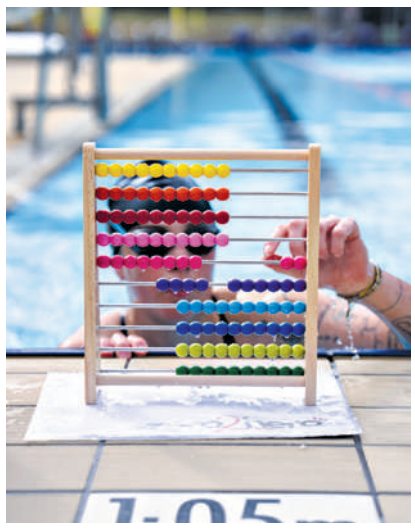
Bossko is a beautiful Great Dane cross Doberman who is very loving and affectionate. He is looking for a loving, responsible owner who can offer him plenty of time, a security, and plenty of space. His owner works full time and unfortunately doesn't have enough time for him. Bossko is sterilised, vaccinated, and microchipped. Costs apply. Contact Bakers Hill Dog Sanctuary on 9574 1438.

ECHO Sports

9374 6666
editorial@echo-news.com

Brabham athlete raises funds for charity





Maka Pugliese-Thompson hopes to tackle the 100km swim over four days to raise funds for youth mental health. Pictures: Darcy Rogan

BRAYDEN MOULD

BRABHAM athlete Maka Pugliese-Thompson will take on a 100km swim to raise funds and awareness for youth mental health at a major community endurance effort at Scarborough Beach Pool next month.

Swimming 25km a day over four days from November 4 to 7, the challenge aims to spark open conversations, reduce stigma, and empower young Western Australians to seek support before reaching crisis point.

All funds raised through the event will directly benefit Zero2Hero, a Western Australian youth mental health charity dedicated to educating and engaging young people to prevent suicide.

Ms Pugliese-Thompson said the motivation behind the swim goes far beyond completing laps in a pool.

"Youth mental health is just so important and knowing that for young people aged 13 to 19 the leading cause of death is suicide, it's vital to have resources available," she said.

"When young people are going through a mental health crisis, they turn to their friends first.

"Equipping young people with the right education and knowledge to support their mates can make all the difference."

Choosing to complete a 100km swim was a deliberate decision for the athlete to step entirely outside her comfort zone.

"I am not a swimmer at all, which is why I chose this challenge," she said.

"If I'm going to do something challenging, it's about that mental hurdle, because it's for youth mental health.

"Showing that if I can get through something that I find mentally challenging, it can inspire others to face their own obstacles."

Ms Pugliese-Thompson first learned about Zero2Hero through a teammate and was drawn to their focus on early prevention and youth empowerment camps.

"They run education camps where young people spend a week without phones, learning so much about themselves," she said.

"Instead of just being a charity that helps after a mental health crisis, they help prevent it, and that really clicked for me."

Balancing university studies, football commitments, and rigorous training, Ms Pugliese-Thompson hopes her efforts will unite the local community around a vital cause.

Community members, local businesses and supporters can follow her progress and contribute directly to the campaign online through her MyCause fundraising page at https://tinyurl.com/3bmnu9fc



Local Real Estate

Residential
Commercial
Rural & Country

A Herne Hill home fit for family life

THIS established family property in Herne Hill sits within reach of the scenic Swan Valley region, local parks, and everyday amenities.

The three-bedroom, one-bathroom residence offers access to schools within walking distance, community sports clubs, and popular regional attractions.

Set on a 809sqm block equipped with energy-saving solar panels, the property has a fully fenced backyard to ensure privacy and security.

Moving inside, abundant natural light highlights the rich timber-look flooring and a charming feature archway connecting the main rooms.

Walk inside to discover three generously sized bedrooms with freshly updated flooring throughout the main living areas.

A private main bedroom includes a built-in wardrobe complete with a dedicated jewellery drawer for easy organisation.

The recently renovated kitchen delivers a contemporary aesthetic featuring an integrated dishwasher and sleek stone-look benchtops.

An adjoining laundry complements the fresh aesthetic with a practical and convenient carpet-free layout spanning the area.

A comfortable main living area provides a welcoming space equipped with a traditional cast-iron wood heater.

Reverse-cycle split-system air conditioning operates effortlessly to ensure comfortable climate control during every single season.

A dedicated tinkering area sits conveniently right beside the double carport and secure lock-up garage.

The home is specified to have storage capacity for up to five vehicles.

Extra workshop space gives plenty of versatile options for weekend DIY projects, hobbies, and secure storage.

Practical northern-side access through to the rear yard adds exceptional convenience for vehicles, trailers, or boats.

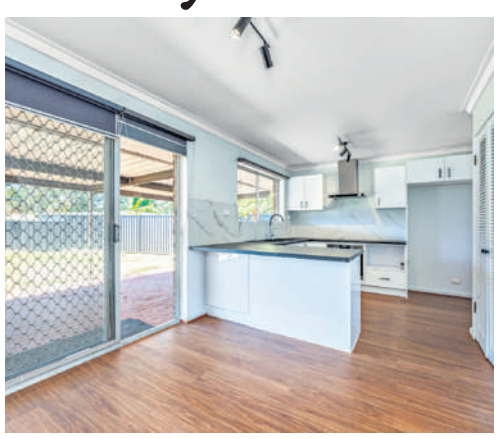
A spacious outdoor entertaining patio and dedicated BBQ area create a fantastic venue for weekend family gatherings.

Reliable broadband connectivity keeps the entire modern household seamlessly connected throughout the day and night.

Combining thoroughly refreshed interiors, ample storage, and versatile outdoor zones, this property presents an opportunity for a comfortable family life.

Address:
32 Andrews Way, Herne Hill
Price: From $799,000
Agency: Real Estate Plus
For more information contact Sebastian Doust on 0409 004 424.









I Remember When...



Milton Rendell – CEO
Real Estate Plus Group

Do you remember when the baker came to your door and delivered fresh bread?

Just like the milkman and the butcher, the local baker was once a familiar part of everyday life. Most families knew which day they would arrive and roughly what time to expect them.

Bread has a special place in my family's history. My grandfather, Stanley Milton Rendell, operated S. M. Rendell & Sons from 104 Swan Street in Guildford, directly opposite the Rose and Crown Hotel. The bakery began operating around 1920 and remained part of the local community until the early 1960s.

I recently came across an old newspaper photograph from 1937 showing a fleet of Morris bread-delivery vans supplied to the bakery. Looking at that photograph got me wondering just how many people might still remember seeing those vans travelling through the streets of Guildford and the surrounding areas, delivering fresh bread to local families.

My dad, Harry Milton Rendell, was the head baker for many years. Being a baker certainly wasn't a nine-to-five job.

The working day began long before most people were awake, with bread needing to be baked, loaded into the vans and ready for delivery that morning.

You might have noticed that Milton was the middle name of both my grandfather and my dad, and it eventually became my first name. So the name Milton has now travelled through three generations of our family.

The family must have been pretty good at making bread because I still have several awards at home that the bakery won at the Royal Show. I also came across a newspaper article from 1951 reporting that S. M. Rendell & Sons had baked the winning entry in a bakers' bread competition. It's wonderful to think that a little piece of our family's history was recorded in the newspapers all those years ago.

My grandfather Stanley was also a local councillor, so his contribution to Guildford extended well beyond the bakery. Our family has also enjoyed a long association with the Swan Bowling Club, a connection that has continued through several generations. Today, I'm very proud to carry on that tradition as president of the club.

The bakery eventually closed around 1962 or 1963, when I was only very young, and the property was sold in 1964. Although the bakery is long gone, I still have some of the old photographs, handwritten account books and Royal Show awards. They're wonderful reminders of a different time and an important chapter in our family's history.

It makes me wonder how many people still remember Rendell's bakery, the bread-delivery vans or perhaps even the taste of the bread itself.

If you have any memories of the bakery, or remember the Rendell family from those days, I would love to hear from you. After all, it's the stories and memories we share that help keep our local history alive.

REAL ESTATE Plus .com.au



MIDLAND 9274 5000 | COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL 6146 3333

SWAN VIEW $799,000 TO $849,000

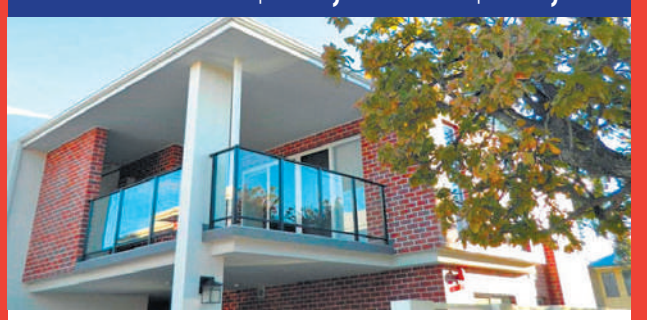


A NEW CHAPTER FOR A WONDERFUL HOME
13 Frost Street

Features include:
- Three bedrooms
- Built-in robes and furniture
- Sitting room
- Pool room
- Enclosed activity area
- Large outdoor entertaining patio
- Beautifully established gardens
- Carport
- Air-conditioning
- Garden Shed

Milton
08 9274 5000
Midland
9274 5000

MIDLAND $545,000 TO $565,000



PERFECTLY LOCATED - EASY LIVING!
4 / 31A North Street

Features include:
- Two bed, one bath
- Generous central living area
- Modern kitchen with stone benchtops
- Spacious private balcony
- Upstairs position
- Single carport
- Separate storage room
- Smaller apartment complex
- Convenient Midland location

The property is currently tenanted until early 2027

Milton
08 9274 5000
Midland
9274 5000

HERNE HILL FROM $799,000



FRESH INSIDE, SPACIOUS OUTSIDE
32 Andrews Way

Features:
- Renovated Kitchen and Laundry
- Refreshed flooring
- Split-system air conditioning
- Wood heater
- 809sqm block
- 3 Generously sized bedrooms
- 1 Bathroom
- Rear-yard access
- And more...

Milton
08 9274 5000
Sebastian
0409 004 424

SWAN VIEW FROM $480,000



A SPACIOUS VILLA WITH SCOPE TO MAKE IT YOUR OWN
18C Rhine Way

Property Features:
- Secure Fences
- Automatic Roller Door
- Ducted Evap A/C Split System
- Updated Lighting
- Enclosed Patio
- Garden Shed
- Solar Hot Water
- New Carpets
- Freshly Painted
- Generous Bathroom
- Spacious Kitchen
- West Facing Backyard

Samantha
0474 232 091
Midland
9274 5000

BASSENDEAN FROM $1,400,000



HOME OPEN: SUN 25 OCT 11:00AM - 11:45AM
47 Ivanhoe Street

Property Features:
- Five bedrooms
- Updated bathroom
- Two W/Cs
- Renovated kitchen & laundry
- High ceilings & pressed-tin features
- Fireplaces, leadlight French doors and jarrah detailing
- Updated paintwork in key areas
- Generous verandah
- Powered shed with loft
- Established fruit trees
- Water tank

David
0424 250 071
Midland
9274 5000

MIDLAND FROM $650,000



HOME OPEN: SAT 24 OCT 11:30AM - 12:00PM
2 / 1 Wroxton Street

Property Features:
- Street-facing position
- 3 generous bedrooms with built-in robes
- Four ceiling fans & 4 split-system air conditioning
- Modern, spacious kitchen
- Light-filled open living and dining areas
- Covered outdoor patio
- Private courtyard
- Fully fenced front garden
- Lockable front gate
- Roller shutters

Samantha
0474 232 091
Midland
9274 5000

REAL ESTATE Plus | Plus LOANS ACL: 383 631 | Plus Your Settlements

Your Local Home for Mobility, Comfort & Independent Living

Rated 4.9 on Google, Trusted by 340+ Happy Families ★★★★★

GO-LITE PRO Travel Scooter

LIGHTWEIGHT. COMPACT. EFFORTLESS.

Ideal for Travel – Compact & Foldable for Planes, Cruises and Boats



$3599
INCLUDES A FREE BAG

Only 15kg • Folds in One Motion • Up to 15km Range*
Cruise Control • NFC/PIN Start • 125kg SWL
Front & Rear Lights • 2 Year Warranty

Split King Adjustable Base With/Without Massage

Price From $3499



Don't miss out! Limited stock available.

10 YEAR WARRANTY

- Head & Foot Raise
- Head-Tilt & Lumbar Support
- Anti-Snore & Zero Gravity
- Hi Lo & Lo Lo Functions
- Wireless Remote Control
- Trendelenburg & Auto Regression
- Companion Beds
- Adjustable Legs
- Backup Battery & Torch
- 3 Massage Modes & Timer

Comfort that Lifts you

- 4 motors
- Massage and Heat
- Fabric or Leather
- Lumbar & Headrest Support, Zero Gravity

Now From $1099

5 YEAR WARRANTY



MedAlert 4G Watch

- Calls up to 3 emergency contacts
- Two-way voice communication
- Automatic fall detection
- GPS location alerts
- Australia-wide coverage
- Waterproof & easy to use



Includes Monitoring **$499**

Walkers



20% OFF *Selected Walkers*

Barkers

Bedding & Mobility

The family who cares for you

Call 1300 227 537

www.barkersbeddingandmobility.com.au

Pathrider 10 DX (EZ Turn) Scooter

STYLE, COMFORT AND PERFORMANCE.



$3495

- Up to 25 km range
- Front & rear suspension plus solid tyres
- EZ Turn Technology
- Comfortable high-back pillow-top swivel seat
- 158 kg weight capacity

- IN-STORE & TELHEALTH CONSULTATIONS
- QUOTES FOR CUSTOMERS, OTS & PROVIDERS

NEW LOCATION
3/147 Great Eastern Hwy, Bellevue

FREE DELIVERY PERTH METRO

Interest-Free & Lay-by Options Available.
T&Cs apply.*

FREE IN-HOME TRIAL

SCAN TO BOOK AN APPOINTMENT

I ♥ ndis
NDIS Registered Provider

OPENING HOURS:
Monday – Friday: 9:30am – 5:00pm

GOMMES SHOES

"Fitting quality footwear for the entire family"

SHOP 4
58 THE CRESCENT MIDLAND
(OPPOSITE MIDLAND GATE, NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE)
PHONE 9250 1448

20% OFF THE EVER POPULAR Cabello COMFORT RANGE





GOMMES SHOES

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER