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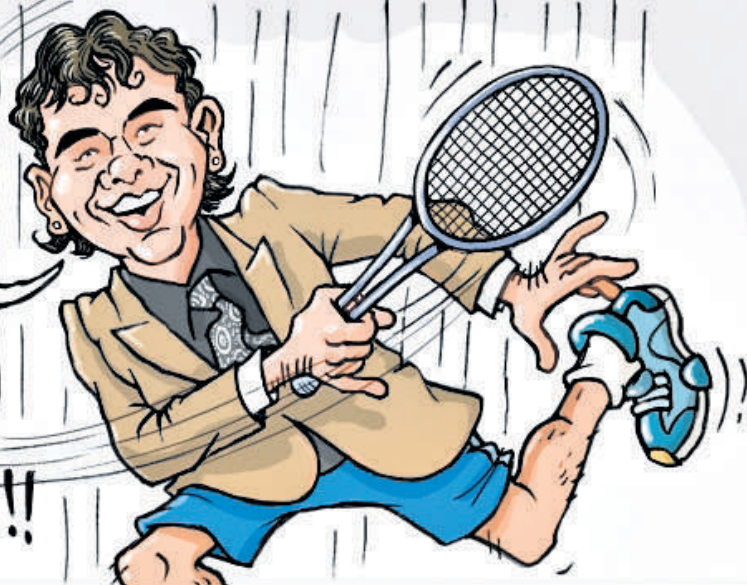
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CONSUMER PROTECTION

What the ban on card surcharges means for your wallet

With Commissioner for Consumer Protection Trish Blake

IF you've ever been frustrated by an extra fee appearing when you pay with a credit or debit card, there's some good news on that front.

A ban on card surcharges is now in effect, meaning consumers will no longer pay additional fees when using Visa, Mastercard or eftpos.

A review found that card surcharges had become increasingly difficult for consumers to avoid, as card payments are now the most common way Australians pay for goods and services.

American Express, UnionPay and PayPal have also agreed to remove card surcharges from October 1.

The changes are designed to make prices simpler and more transparent for consumers because it means fewer surprises at the checkout and that the advertised price is the amount you will pay.

The ACCC has also confirmed that businesses can legally offer discounts to customers who pay by cash. However, businesses must ensure that any displayed price reflects the full amount a customer would pay without the discount.

The ban only applies to fees charged for paying by card. Weekend surcharges, public holiday surcharges, booking fees and other service-related charges may still apply, provided they comply with the Australian Consumer Law.

Businesses cannot avoid these rules by renaming a card surcharge as an 'admin fee', 'processing fee' or 'service fee' if it is effectively being charged because a customer pays by card.

Any surcharges must be clearly disclosed upfront and must not be misleading or deceptive.

If you're concerned a business is continuing to charge a card payment surcharge, you can raise it directly with the business. You can also raise it with the relevant card network, or the business's payment service provider (if known).

For further information or advice, contact Consumer Protection on 1300 30 40 54.

Guildford car wash concerns

Dear Echo News,

I would like to highlight the story *Guildford car wash allowed around the clock operation* (Echo News, September 18).

I am a resident of Guildford, living opposite the proposed car wash on James Street.

We were never notified of this development.

From my survey, only two sets of residents were notified, and they were informed it would be a 7am to 7pm operation.

When I informed them it was proposed to be open 24 hours, they were really upset.

My survey so far of the residents in the area has been 100 per cent against the 24-hour opening, and most say they are against the car wash full stop!

We bought our home in Guildford knowing that there are planes, trains and automobiles but not constant floodlights, equipment noise, 24 hours of music, swearing and burnouts.

Councillors should not have a casting vote in areas that they don't live in. I could open a can of worms on cities

Thought for the day

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you learn."

- John Maxwell

and shires, but I won't.

Our residents have spoken to or emailed councillors in the last week and I have spoken to the City of Swan Mayor on this subject.

Just leave the opening times of the car wash from 7am to 7pm.

N Thome Guildford

Removal of tree a bad decision

Dear Echo News,

At the September City of Kalamunda ordinary council meeting five of nine councillors voted to approve the removal of a mature jarrah tree that had previously been marked for retention.

The tree itself has been standing for 200 years - and the sewer works have been in discussion and planning since mid-2025 - so I simply can't reconcile a genuine need to bring the decision on the trees fate forward as "urgent without notice".

The five councillors that supported the removal apparently believe the \$21,000 offset payment - based on a 10

to one replacement ratio, to be an adequate compensation for the loss.

It is true, that in 200 years, we could have ten times more canopy, shade and food for black cockatoos, than what the single tree currently provides.

Unfortunately, the receipt of those benefits will be well beyond all our lifetimes.

You can't replace a roof with an umbrella and call it even - when will the true value of our remaining remnant trees be adequately recognised?

Hannah Lill Kalamunda Tree Canopy Advocates

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Echo News social media comments

In response to New Hazelmere data centre proposal:

Great! We definitely need some local data centres out this way. Half my employees live out this way, we could relocate our stuff from our city DC POP. This would be absolutely fantastic.

We're employing people, locally, training them up... and some people just live under some

weird illusion because they are completely ignorant of what goes on and read rubbish articles on the subject.

Who are you employing? What are you doing? How are you qualified?

S Wheldon

It's ironic that people complain about data centres which actually allow them the opportunity to use social media and online services.

H Shenton

Why is the City of Swan even letting it get to this stage - it should be rejected straight away.

C Dixon

In response to Digital ad sign proposal at Midland Gate:

Any signage lighting on private property must not be a distraction or impede traffic safety - it will be case closed.

D Knight

On the car park? Who cares?

And if a driver is that easily distracted then they shouldn't be driving especially as many are already distracted by their phones while sitting at traffic lights, can't see how this will be any worse.

L Rutherford

BNAA seeks pause on Robinson Grove plan

GUANHAO CHENG

BIBBUL Ngarma Aboriginal Association (BNAA) has called for the Robinson Grove Phase 2 Structure Plan to be put on hold until concerns about foreshore restoration and long-term management are resolved.

The Shire of Mundaring council is scheduled to consider the plan, known as Structure Plan 83 (SP83), on October 13. Shire officers recommend that council support approval, subject to modifications.

The shire said council acknowledged they had heard concerns raised and would make a recommendation to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC).

"Council's role is to consider the Structure Plan and make a recommendation to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC)," they said.

"The WAPC is the determining authority for the local structure plan application."

BNAA's concerns relate to commitments to restore and manage the Mandoon Bilya (Helena River) foreshore.

The approved Phase 1 structure plan records a deed signed on December 22, 2011 between Taliska Securities Pty Ltd and the WAPC.

It describes commitments to restore the reserve, transfer the restored land to the WAPC and manage it for 25 years.

A BNAA spokesperson said they wanted clarification on when restoration and public access commitments will be delivered, and who will fund and manage the reserve in the long term.

"The landowner made substantial commitments to restore the river, provide public access and manage the foreshore which enabled this development to proceed more than a decade ago," they said.

"The community deserves to know when those commitments will be delivered before another expansion is approved."

A Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) spokesperson confirmed they were working with Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) and the proponent on the Helena River foreshore.

"DBCA is working with DPLH and the developer to work towards an appropriate long-term solution for the Helena River foreshore in this location," they said.

A WAPC spokesperson said under the existing agreement the landowner is required to complete foreshore restoration



Robinson Grove in its current state with no public access. Picture: Bibbul Ngarma Aboriginal Association

and access works and maintain the foreshore for 25 years after those works are completed.

"The Helena River foreshore land remains privately owned by Taliska Pty Ltd," they said.

"The WAPC along with relevant state government agencies are working with Taliska Pty Ltd to progress the required works."

"The Robinson Grove Phase 2 Structure Plan has been advertised for public comment and is currently being assessed by the Shire of Mundaring."

"Following the shire's assessment, the structure plan will be considered by the WAPC in due course."

The shire said the broader foreshore matters were separate from the Phase 2 proposal.

"Matters relating to the foreshore area and the Foreshore Management Plan (FMP) arise from the separately approved Structure Plan 74 (SP74) and subsequent subdivision ap-

provals, rather than the SP83 proposal currently before council."

"The shire understands that clearance of the condition has not yet been issued and discussions between the relevant parties remain ongoing. The shire is also aware that the applicant continues to liaise with DBCA regarding future land management arrangements for the foreshore area."

BNAA says the foreshore is important to its Mandoon Bilya Regional Riverpark project which aims to restore the river corridor and improve public access ahead of the 2029 Perth Bicentenary.

As reported in *Boost for bicentenary Helena River restoration project* (Echo News, September 11) the project secured a \$550,000 Lotterywest grant to help transform 10km of the Helena River into a thriving community, cultural and environmental asset.

Satterley has been contacted for comment.

e-bike use concerns on Mundaring heritage trail

BRAYDEN MOULD

MUNDARING residents are calling for improved safety along the Railway Reserves Heritage (RRH) Trail following a rise in trail bikes and motorised e-rideables sharing the path with both pedestrians and horse riders.

Retracing 41 kilometres of the historic eastern railway loop, the shared trail winds through several Perth Hills communities, including Mundaring, Darlington, and Parkerville.

The regional asset is regularly used by walkers, cyclists, equestrian riders, and local families for outdoor recreation.

Under current regulations, standard bicycles and compliant pedal-assist e-bikes are allowed on the path, whereas motorbikes and throttle-powered e-bikes remain prohibited.

In response to community feedback regarding unauthorised motorised vehicles on the RRH, mounted police visited the heritage trail as part of a community awareness initiative focused on safe trail use and educating users about shared path rules.

Following positive community feedback, Mundaring police are now exploring opportunities for additional engagement activities along the trail.

Shire of Mundaring President Paige McNeil said path regulations are designed to keep the trail safe and accessible for everyone.

"The heritage trail is one of the shire's most loved community assets, and we want everyone to be able to enjoy it safely, whether they're walking, cycling, riding a horse or simply spending time outdoors," she said.

"We've been working with Mundaring police to raise awareness of the shared path rules, and it's been encouraging to hear positive feedback from the community about the recent mounted police presence on the trail."

Ms McNeil said the recent education sessions had revealed that many trail users are simply una-



WA mounted police have begun patrolling the trail to educate users on shared path rules.

ware of existing vehicle restrictions.

"One of the things we've learned through recent community conversations and education activities is that not everyone is aware of the current rules," she said.

"Clear information is important, so people understand how to use the trail safely and responsibly."

"As the popularity of e-bikes continues to grow, it's important that we review community feedback, consider whether current signage and education are adequate, and make sure the rules remain clear and fit for purpose."

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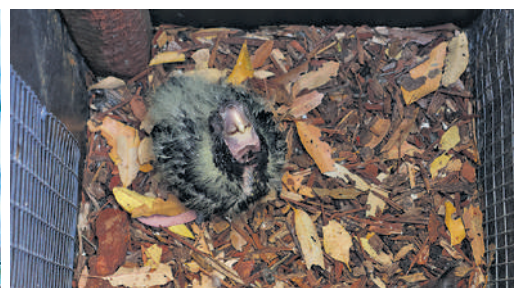
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A record number of fledgling red-tailed cockatoo chicks were produced this year with uniquely numbered leg bands fitted on nestlings for tracking purposes. Pictures: Simon Cherriman

Red-tailed breeding season a soaring success

PERTH Hills had a remarkable red-tailed black cockatoo breeding season with a record number of more than 20 fledglings produced in the past 12 months.

Endemic to south-west WA, the sub-species relies on hollows in marri trees at least 200 years old in which to breed.

However, long-term research by the WA Museum has shown they may not nest annually, with gaps of up to 15 months in breeding.

Competition for nests from invasive species, and ongoing threats of habitat loss through deforestation, has seen them listed as vulnerable under both state and federal environmental legislation.

Environmental scientist Simon Cherriman, an ornithologist assisting the WA Museum with their ongoing research, said he was thrilled to see the species doing well.

"Red-tails have been breeding continuously in the Perth Hills since August

2025," he said.

"We have fitted uniquely numbered leg-bands to over 20 nestlings, more than five times the number in the previous season."

"Many were raised last spring but others during a bout of autumn nesting, and it appears this streak is continuing, with courtship behaviour and activity at nests still being observed now."

"One third of these chicks have been raised in nest-boxes I've made and installed in recent years, which shows conservation initiatives on private land can be successful."

Unlike the migratory white-tailed black cockatoos, forest red-tails are largely sedentary, spending their long lives in family groups among relatively small parts of the jarrah forest.

The WA Museum found banded juveniles usually moved less than 3km from the nest tree in which they hatched.

"This finding places emphasis on the importance of preserving all remaining

forest habitat for these birds and their new offspring," Dr Cherriman said.

"Every marri and jarrah tree is one aisle at their local shop."

Shire of Mundaring councillor John Daw said planning decisions like the refusal of SP34 proposal, set to clear habitat for development, helped red-tailed cockatoos and many other species survive.

"We all need to work together to preserve trees on private and public land, and increase the habitat available by revegetating cleared land with locally native trees and shrubs like jarrah, marri, blackbutt, sheoak and hakea," he said.

Dr Cherriman said while people often complain about the mess cockatoos made by dropping shredded marri fruit, they also provided a free service.

"(Gumnut removal) reduces the chance (tree) limbs will snap," he said.

"And when you see those red tail-feathers flash in the afternoon sun, it's enough to brighten anyone's day."

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CDC responds to Hazelmere data centre concerns

GUANHAO CHENG

COMMUNITY concerns about water, noise, wildlife and electricity use have been addressed by the proponent of a new Hazelmere data centre as the development enters public consultation.

The City of Swan is advertising CDC's development application for a data centre at 178-196 Bushmead Road, with submissions open until 5pm on November 5.

The application proposes a four-storey facility reaching 36.5m, with 85,945sqm of floor space, 87 parking bays and a maximum occupancy of 75 people at any one time.

The facility would operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week and include generators, chiller plants and associated infrastructure, while a future electrical substation is identified but does not form part of the current application.

Echo News spoke with CDC chief operations officer Glenn Uidam who said community engagement had been a priority before and during the application process.

"The first and foremost priority is to ensure that we have good community engagement during the pre-application process and, of course, during the application process as well," he said.

Mr Uidam said concerns raised included noise, environmental impacts, water use and electricity supply.

As reported in *New Hazelmere data centre proposal* (*Echo News*, September 25), Trillion Trees chief executive officer Mark Hullet said the Bushmead Road site was one of Hazelmere's remaining pockets of established native vegetation on private land.

Mr Hullet said the area provided habitat for threatened wildlife including black cockatoos and snake-necked turtles.

Mr Uidam said CDC was aware of concerns about wildlife and would continue investigating potential impacts.

"Any sort of environmental considerations are very important to us and we'll make sure that we're actively working with the appropriate stakeholders and parties to ensure that that's well managed and appropriately looked after," he said.

Water consumption has also emerged as an issue amid wider scrutiny of the resources required by data centres.

Mr Uidam said CDC used a closed-loop cooling system where water was placed into pipework and continuously recirculated rather than relying on ongoing water consumption for cooling.

"That means that once the water is essentially filled into the pipe work, it recirculates for the life of the facility," he said.



Renders of the proposed facility and proposed site.

"That means that we are not using ongoing water for that cooling system and evaporating it into the air.

"We don't consume clean drinking water for the purpose of that cooling system."

Echo News asked Mr Uidam whether heat expulsion was a factor to consider when assessing the CDC data centre.

"So first, I think that a fair amount of that is a bit of a misnomer, a bit of a misunderstanding that they cause an enormous amount of impact that we have done comprehensive studies on," Mr Uidam said.

"We're continuing to do that and learn more around the opportunities to improve how heat may be dispersed in the area and one of the things that we have done in our designs is we've very intentionally lifted the cooling systems slightly off the roof so that they're not sitting directly on a location which can exacerbate any sort of heat source.

"As a result of that, it gets just the normal ambient air flowing over those cooling systems and doesn't create any form of heat island effect in the local area.

"Given the critical nature of our data center offering, we also add additional levels of resiliency into the cooling plant to ensure that if there was any sort of impact to some of that

cooling plant, we could continue to operate because there's extra spare cooling units that are sitting there ready.

"That also has another effect directly related to the heat in the local area because it essentially spreads that across more units.

"It reduces the load of each of those cooling units and creates more surface area for that heat dispersion to be managed very effectively (and) that brings down the heat in the ambient area."

CDC's published project information says additional water would be used for amenities, landscaping and building management, with some demand intended to be supplied by rain-water collected onsite.

Mr Uidam said acoustic impacts had also been a major consideration in the design, with CDC proposing two layers of acoustic protection.

CDC says operational noise at the closest Mary Street residences is expected to be comparable with typical suburban background noise. **Cont. p18.**

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Stranded whale buried at Red Hill



The whale carcass that was recently stranded at City Beach was buried at the Red Hill waste management facility.

PETER W LEWIS

THE Eastern Metropolitan Regional Council (EMRC) last week concluded the burial of the whale carcass that was recently stranded at City Beach at the Red Hill waste management facility.

While such operations are uncommon, the disposal was approved by the relevant authorities and reflects the important role the facility plays in providing specialised waste management and environmental response services to Western Australian communities.

The whale carcass was transported to the Red Hill facility in accordance with operational requirements and regulatory approvals with all handling and burial activities undertaken under strict environmental, safety and operational controls.

The approximately 13m carcass was removed on Thursday, October 1 in a complex operation involving specialist heavy machinery, lifting equipment, experienced operators and careful coordination.

Town of Cambridge staff, specialist crews, contractors, state government agencies and personnel worked together tirelessly over several days to complete the operation safely.

EMRC chief executive officer Hua Jer Liew said

the operation highlighted the facility's capacity to respond to complex and unusual waste management challenges in a safe, responsible, environmentally conscious and community sensitive manner.

"The Red Hill waste management facility provides an important public service, supporting the safe management of materials and situations that require specialised handling," he said.

"While the disposal of a stranded whale is not a routine occurrence, EMRC has the expertise, infrastructure and environmental safeguards necessary to manage the process appropriately and responsibly.

"Our priority was to ensure the disposal was undertaken safely, efficiently and with minimal impact on the surrounding community and environment.

"This operation demonstrates the important role the facility plays in supporting broader community and environmental outcomes across Western Australia when unique circumstances arise."

Residents living near the facility may have noticed temporary odours associated with the arrival and burial of the carcass.

"EMRC appreciates the understanding of residents and the wider community while this operation was carried out," a spokesperson said.

Interchange will unlock thousands of new homes in North Ellenbrook

WORK will soon begin on a new grade-separated interchange on Tonkin Highway to improve safety and connectivity for locals and unlock thousands of new homes in Perth's north-east.

BMD Constructions has been awarded the contract to deliver the new interchange between Ellenbrook and Bullsbrook with work expected to begin late this year.

The project is jointly funded by the Albanese and Cook Labor governments with investment also from the private sector.

It will deliver a new single-point urban interchange between Maralla Road and Warbrook Road, a new underpass, and realignment of the pedestrian and cyclist path.

A single-point urban interchange uses a single signalised intersection to manage traffic movements between the highway and local road network, requiring less space than a traditional interchange design.

The interchange will be critical to supporting development across the fast-growing North Ellenbrook area, providing safer and more efficient access for residents and road users.

More than 12,500 new homes are planned for North Ellenbrook over the next two decades, which are expected to support a future population of around 36,000 people.

Areas to the north of this development are also proposed as future industrial land through the Bullsbrook Freight and Industrial Land Use Planning Strategy, with about 270ha expected to support more than 8000 jobs by 2040.

Growth of the Tonkin Highway Corridor has also been supported by the delivery of the Metronet Ellenbrook Line and critical road upgrades through the Tonkin Gap project.

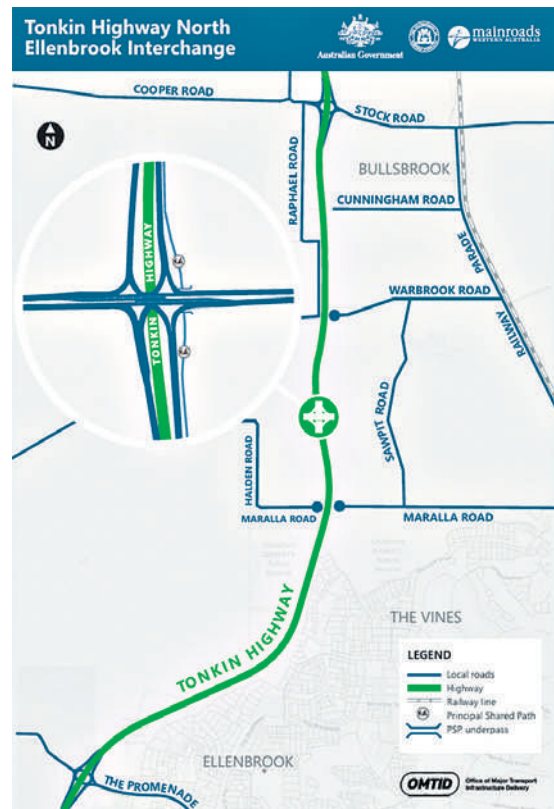
The Tonkin Highway North Ellenbrook Interchange is expected to be completed in late 2028.

Swan Hills MLA Michelle Maynard said the interchange was an important investment in the future of the community, ensuring the infrastructure was in place to support significant growth in North Ellenbrook.

"The interchange will make it safer and easier for local families to get around, while also helping to unlock new housing and support our local economy.

"I look forward to seeing this project progress and the benefits it will deliver for our community."

Transport and Major Infrastructure Minister Rita Saffioti said delivering the critical infrastructure was a key part of the government's commitment to unlocking housing supply to support our growing communities.



Map of the new Tonkin Highway interchange.

"The new interchange will improve safety and efficiency along Tonkin Highway and better connect local families to essential services, schools, and employment opportunities.

"By investing in projects like this, we are supporting the growth of new suburbs, boosting our economy and local jobs, and ensuring our road network keeps pace with demand."

Hasluck MP Tania Lawrence said the Australian government was committed to delivering infrastructure investments that will improve Western Australia's transport network for many years to come.

"The Tonkin Highway is a critical transport link for Ellenbrook, and these upgrades will help improve safety, traffic flow, and reduce travel times for the community, meaning less stress and more family time," she said.

"As works get underway, this project will support many local jobs, boost liveability, and stimulate both the state and Hasluck economy."

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The polyphagous shot-hole borer.

WALGA commends WA tree recovery program in fight against polyphagous shot-hole borer

THE WA Local Government Association (WALGA) has commended the state government's \$3.3 million investment through round two of the WA Tree Recovery Program to help local governments replace canopy lost to the polyphagous shot-hole borer (PSHB) and establish resilient new urban tree canopy.

The second round of the program will assist 26 local governments in the PSHB Quarantine Area (QA) to plant more than 10,000 trees between 2026 and 2028.

Round one provided nearly \$1m to 20 local governments in May 2025, supporting the planting of more than 2700 trees.

Plantings will be targeted at street-scapes and public spaces most in need of shade and cooling, including high-density suburbs, transport corridors, playgrounds and public transport hubs.

A strong focus on WA native species will support biodiversity, with some projects also contributing to ecological corridors and wetland restoration.

Several projects align with WALGA's climate ready street tree trial, helping identify species suited to future climate conditions and supporting both local governments and other

land managers to create resilient urban forests.

WALGA President Mark Irwin said the funding was another important step towards increasing and building resilient tree canopy.

"WALGA acknowledges the funding from the state government which will assist local governments to replace canopy lost to the polyphagous shot-hole borer and establish new tree canopy in public spaces," he said.

"Local governments are playing a key role, already undertaking surveillance, tree management and community education, and are collectively committing more than \$2m annually to PSHB management.

"With the long-term management phase of PSHB commencing on January 1, 2027, WALGA will continue to work with the state government and advocate for sustainable funding arrangements to support local governments in managing and preventing the spread."

WALGA's 2026-27 state Budget submission identified \$45m over four years was required for local governments, and \$7m over three years was required for residents in the quarantine area to effectively manage PSHB.

For more information visit WA Tree Recovery at www.wa.gov.au

Mundaring to tackle overdue pool inspections

PETER W LEWIS

THE latest progress report from Building and Energy has revealed that the Shire of Mundaring has the third highest percentage of overdue pool inspections at 2.2 per cent (86) in the metropolitan area.

To help prevent drowning tragedies, it is compulsory for WA private swimming pools, spas and portable pools with water more than 30cm deep to have safety barriers that comply with the law and restrict young children's access.

Shire of Mundaring director place and community Megan Griffiths said the shire acknowledged the figures reported by Building and Energy and recognised the importance of ensuring all private swimming pools and spas are inspected within the required four-year cycle.

"The safety of children and the broader community remains our priority," she said.

"At June 30, the shire had 86 swimming pools and spas that were overdue for inspection, representing approximately 2.2 per cent of the shire's 3899 registered pools and spas. During the 2025-26 financial year, the shire completed 1088 pool and spa inspections, an increase of more than 40 per cent compared with the 747 inspections completed in 2024-25."

Mrs Griffiths said a range of factors contributed to the backlog.

"The shire currently has one full-time officer dedicated to pool barrier inspections and a significant proportion of inspections require multiple visits where barriers are found to be non-compliant and follow-up inspections are necessary," she said.

"Delays can also occur where inspectors are unable to gain access to properties or where inspections cannot proceed because animals are not adequately secured.

"Growth in the district has also contributed to increased inspection demand. The number of private swimming pools and spas subject to inspection has increased from 3725 in 2023-24 to 3830 in 2024-25 and 3899 in 2025-26.

"As the pool stock grows, so too does the inspection workload required to maintain compliance with the statutory inspection cycle."

Mrs Griffiths said the shire had recently undertaken a review of its pool inspection program to identify



Pool safety is under the spotlight.

opportunities to improve efficiency and service delivery.

A key improvement has been the introduction of tablet-based technology for pool inspections.

The new system integrates inspection checklists, photographs, reporting and communications into a single platform, reducing duplication and allowing our inspector to spend more time undertaking inspections in the field.

"The shire has also introduced a pool barrier checklist as part of the building approval process for new pools and spas. This initiative is helping to improve awareness of barrier requirements among property owners and builders before inspections occur, which is expected to support improved compliance outcomes over time.

"The shire remains committed to improving inspection performance, reducing the number of overdue inspections and maintaining a strong focus on pool safety and compliance across the district."

According to Building and Energy's latest progress report, local governments inspected a record number of pools – almost 58,000 – during the 2025-26 financial year.

There were 1621 pools – or 0.9 per cent of all WA private pools – overdue for inspection at June 30, 2026.

Building Commissioner Phil Payne acknowledged the efforts by most local governments to achieve timely pool barrier inspections and encouraged improvement by underperforming jurisdictions.

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NAIDOC celebration returns to Midland

The annual Midland NAIDOC community event celebrated Aboriginal culture with traditional dances, activities, awards, and live music. Picture: Brayden Mould

BRAYDEN MOULD

WEEIP Park and Cale Street transformed into a lively hub of culture, unity, and reflection this week as crowds gathered for the 2026 Midland NAIDOC celebration.

Marking a historic milestone of 50 years of NAIDOC celebrations, the free community event brought together residents from across the region to honor the enduring strength, pride, and heritage of First Nations people.

The event highlighted the national 2026 theme ‘50 Years of Deadly’, which recognises five decades of the national Indigenous-led committee.

Organised through a joint effort by Indigo Junction and the City of Swan, the annual gathering highlighted the region’s deep connection to the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population.

Indigo Junction board director and Bibbulmun Boodja

man John Mogridge said the theme was about staying strong, honouring the path forged by Elders, and inspiring future generations.

“It’s about staying strong and staying on path, reflecting on how hard the Elders had it, but also honouring them in everything we do,” Mr Mogridge said.

“It’s also about who is looking up to us, our young people, our little fellas, and our teenage leaders.”

Running on Tuesday, October 6 from 10am to 2pm, the program included a Welcome to Country, smoking ceremony, flag raising, traditional dance performances, interactive cultural experiences, bush tucker tastings, community stalls, children’s activities, and award presentations.

As reported in *Midland NAIDOC needs support* (Echo News, Sept 18), this year’s event was shaping to be the biggest every organised, with around 110 stallholders involved.

Local sponsors for the event included Midlas, Landgate, Midland Brick, St John of God Midland Public and Private Hospitals and the WA Police Force.

With strong crowds filling the park throughout the afternoon, Mr Mogridge said the gathering proved how vital NAIDOC celebrations remain for bringing people together in mutual respect.

“Our community always needs an opportunity to come together in a respectful way and really support each other,” he said.

“Events like this couldn’t happen without a lot of hard work in the background, and the working relationship across the board with our partners and general community is just really awesome.

“I was saying to the Elder who won the Elder Award that you wouldn’t want to live anywhere else, this Midland patch and the northeast corridor is amazing,” Mr Mogridge said.

Season of Entertainment

Upcoming events



23 OCT

The Magic Faraway Tree - 5pm - At Parkerville Primary (with petting zoo and face painting)



06 NOV

Kangaroo - 5pm - At Mundaring Primary (with giant inflatable sports games)



04 DEC

Elf - 5pm - At Helena Valley Primary (with face painting, CircusWA Pick up and Play session)



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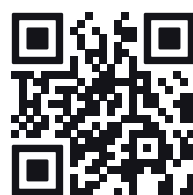
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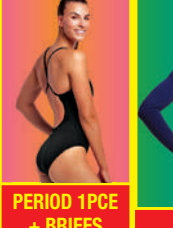
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Tender released for Glen Forrest kindy and pre-primary facilities

STUDENTS and staff at Glen Forrest Primary School are set to benefit from new state-of-the-art facilities, with the tender released for construction of an \$11.9 million kindergarten and pre-primary block.

The new facilities - which will accommodate 95 students - will replace ageing infrastructure and include four classrooms, kitchen and storage, staff and student toilets, an assisted access toilet, and an office.

The buildings are planned to fit within the school's existing landscape, providing a natural environment for children in their early years of development.

Accessibility will also be improved on site, with provision for ramped access and an accessible toilet.

The facilities have been designed by Paterson Architects, with the building contract expected to be awarded in December.

Education Minister Sabine Winton said every child deserves to learn in welcoming and fit-for-purpose facilities.

"This project will ensure students have the environment they need to learn, play, and thrive and provide a contemporary learning environment, designed to better support the youngest learners at Glen Forrest Primary School," she said.

"The Cook Labor government is committed to giving students the best possible start to their education, and I look forward to seeing this project progress to construction."

Midland-based MLC Klasey Hirst said Glen Forrest Primary School was an important part of the lo-



Concept render of the new Glen Forrest kindergarten and pre-primary block.

cal community.

"It's fantastic to see these upgrades moving another step closer. These new facilities will give local children a modern place to learn in their earliest years at school," she said.

"I know local families want to see their schools supported as their communities grow and change, and I am excited to see construction on this project progress."

Perfect time for planned burning



DFES also advises Firewise gardens to reduce fire risk.

COMMUNITIES are being urged to get ready for bushfire season by taking a series of steps to fire-proof their properties.

The Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) has launched its annual Burn SMART campaign which calls on households and businesses to undertake planned burns and develop firewise gardening.

Acting Fire and Emergency Services Commissioner Melissa Pexton said weather and environmental conditions pointed to another busy bushfire season for firefighters and the community needed to prepare for the risks now.

"We are coming off the second-driest July on record for the south-west of WA and low rainfall is forecast during spring," acting Commissioner Pexton said.

"That is a dangerous combination for bushfire season so communities should take action to ensure they're prepared.

"With dry conditions forecast for southern WA this month, households and businesses should get an early start on mitigation and planned burning.

"DFES reminds all Western Australians bushfires can start even in lower-risk conditions, so I urge communities to prepare now."

Planned burns on private property are an effective mitigation tool.

They can significantly reduce fuel loads and the potential for major damage during bushfire season but it is crucial they are conducted safely so they do not escalate and damage the environment or put life and property at risk.

Burn SMART resources, available on the DFES website and YouTube channel, help simplify the process of developing a burn plan for your property, explain what fuel and weather conditions mean and

outline the local requirements.

Acting Commissioner Pexton also highlighted firewise gardening as a strategic tool to reduce the risk of property damage if faced with a bushfire.

Firewise gardening involves planting low-flammability species, maintaining clear zones around structures and designing landscapes that slow the spread of fire and reduce radiant heat exposure.

Research shows that the type of plants you choose, their position on the property and the way they are managed as they grow are key factors that can either increase the risk of damage or protect a home from a bushfire, even if the resident isn't there.

"The way you design and maintain your garden can make a critical difference in how a fire could impact your home," Acting Commissioner Pexton said. "Creating a defensible space doesn't mean households have to give up on their gardens, it is about designing it so it works for you and for bushfire safety."

In the lead-up to summer residents are encouraged to:

- Conduct planned burns while conditions are mild.
- Remove dead vegetation and clear gutters and undergrowth.
- Choose fire-resistant plants and use non-combustible materials around the home.
- Keep trees pruned well away from structures.

Firewise gardening resources are also available on the DFES website and YouTube Channel.

Western Australians are reminded to register their planned burns with the DFES Communication Centre on 08 9395 9209 to reduce the number of false alarm Triple Zero calls made to emergency services.

When planning a burn, property owners need to assess weather conditions and obtain advice from their local government about possible burning restrictions.

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Greenskeeper Ryan Carey says the true damage to the greens would likely show up once the grass finished dying.

Swan Bowling Club vandalised

GUANHAO CHENG

THE Swan Bowling Club's bowling green was vandalised on Wednesday, September 30, leaving tyre marks and gouges on the grass ahead of the beginning of the season.

Swan Bowling Club president Milton Rendell said the vandalism could not have come at a worse time.

"Just right when pennants will start and the lawn would be used in the next couple of weeks – they've obviously done considerable amount of damage in a very short period of time," he said.

"This is a lot of work for our greenskeeper as well.

"If it gets to that level where it's any worse, then potentially we'll need to take the green out of play and go through a renovation process which then is thousands of dollars of extra cost to the club."

All Turf Maintenance greenskeeper Ryan Carey, who is the contract greenskeeper for the club, said as the greens were organic they introduced a level of unpredictability.

"We're dealing with mother nature so that flow and effect will last for a fair while," he said.

"Some of the grass hasn't finished dying yet so the damage is only starting to show up now and in two weeks' time, it could look a lot worse.

"It's really disappointing because it's not as if concrete's been damaged and you can cut that out and get it replaced.

"You just don't have that luxury here and it's just ongoing maintenance for weeks now until it eventually recovers with the new growth, so it's definitely incorporated extra works to get it back

up to how it was."

Mr Rendell said the club has a rich history in the community with families that has seen generations of Guildford players walk through the door.

"We're lucky we have really good members and they've been here a long, long time," he said.

"They're the people who get disappointed and I feel for them.

"It's as simple as anyone wanting their own place to play their sport.

"Some guys have been here for half their lives so for them it's like a stab in the heart, really."

Mr Rendell said a report had been made to the police and that he hopes the perpetrators would be made accountable.

"We're not just a bowling club, we're part of the community and an important part," he said.

"We're not just something you can go around and stuff up whenever you choose to."

A Midland Police spokesperson said they wanted to remind the community criminal damage is a serious offence that would not be tolerated.

"Acts of vandalism and antisocial behaviour can cause significant disruption to the community, resulting in costly repairs and impacting local residents, sporting groups, and community organisations," they said.

"Police take incidents such as this seriously and remain committed to identifying offenders."

Police are appealing for anyone who witnessed the incident, has CCTV, dash-cam or mobile phone vision, to contact Crime Stoppers online at www.crimestopperswa.com.au or call 1800 333 000.

Reports can be made anonymously.

Hour of Power education and media focus

THE Swan Chamber of Commerce's October Hour of Power will feature talks from professionals working in education and media sharing their stories.

Swan Christian Education Association executive principal Darnelle Pretorius and Press Road Media media and brand strategist Anjelica Smilovitis will have 15 minutes each to share the motivation behind their work.

Ms Smilovitis said her talk would focus on inviting more space and stillness into daily life and gently challenging the idea that life must be built around non-stop productivity.

"The idea of making space, slowing down and questioning what we consider a successful or meaningful life has continued to be a theme throughout both my professional and personal life," she said.

"I'm looking forward to exploring that next Wednesday."

Ms Smilovitis said the talk would serve as a reminder for others to not lose sight of the bigger picture while navigating their own challenges.

"(Community-driven initiative) We Hike WA actually originated from a period of stillness, so I'll be sharing how stillness isn't just about helping us rest and regenerate, but can also create space for creativity, problem solving and serving others in a healthy way," she said.

"It can also give us the space to question the way we're doing things, become curious about what might work better, and consider whether there are different ways of living and working.

"Over the years, I spoke to many of the people who came along to those hikes, and a common thread was how difficult people found it to give themselves permission to take time out.

"Guilt was a constant word I heard — guilt about taking time to hike, relax or simply be present.

"With our media and digital worlds feeling in-



Hour of Power speakers Darnelle Pretorius and Anjelica Smilovitis will share their stories next week.

creasingly full-on, I don't think that challenge has gone away.

"If anything, it makes being intentional about carving out space even more important."

Dr Pretorius will be sharing the stage on the day, bringing in experience as a leader in education.

According to a 2022 Swan Christian Education Association publication, Dr Pretorius said a goal to maintain in life is to build trust wherever you go.

"Time proves authenticity," she said.

"It doesn't happen in three weeks or three months."

After more than four years as the principal of Swan Christian College, Dr Pretorius took on a new role as executive principal for all seven Swan Christian Education Association schools earlier this year.

Hour of Power provides a regular platform for Swan region business owners to connect, share experiences, and learn from industry peers while building professional networks over breakfast.

The presentation will be held at 10.30am on October 14 at the Crooked Spire in Midland.

Where does self doubt really come from?



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Jackson awarded 2026 WA Young Person of the Year

JACKSON Phillips, a young Aboriginal man from Middle Swan has just been named 2026 WA Young Person of the Year.

A proud Knaarla Karla Booja, Ballardong and Wilman young person and current Year 11 student, Jackson was selected from more than 181 nominations, 39 finalists and 10 award categories before taking home the state's highest youth honour.

He also won the Commissioner for Children and Young People's Rising Voice Award, recognising his peer leadership, community impact and commitment to supporting and inspiring other young people.

A devoted member of the Midland Tennis Club, he is passionate about culture, community and creating opportunities for Aboriginal and disadvantaged young people, with a dream of one day providing free tennis opportunities to children who may not otherwise have access to the sport.

For Jackson's family, the moment his name was announced as WA Young Person of the Year was deeply emotional.

"Watching Jackson's face when his name was announced is something I will never forget. You could see the shock, pride and emotion all at once," a family member said.

"For us, this award isn't just about tennis or winning a title. It represents everything Jackson has overcome, the young man he has become and the way he continues to turn his own experiences into opportunities for other young people."

Jackson has represented Western Australia at six National Indigenous Tennis Carnivals (taking home the Deadly award twice and the Evonne Goolagong award of excellence), competes in men's division 2 tennis and is a trainee coach at his local tennis club in Midland, where he supports younger players to develop their confidence and skills.

He also arrives early to training to help younger community members and junior players with extra practice.

His passion for tennis goes well beyond competition - he sees sport as a way to connect people, build

confidence and create a sense of belonging.

He is currently undertaking the Tennis Australia level 2 coaching course and wants to use his experience to create greater opportunities for children who may not otherwise have access to the sport.

One of Jackson's biggest dreams is to establish an ongoing tennis program or facility that provides free tennis opportunities for Aboriginal and disadvantaged children where they can learn about culture.

His journey has also shaped the way he sees leadership.

Having experienced the challenges associated with growing up in foster care, Jackson understands how important positive role models, connection, culture and supportive communities can be for young people.

Rather than allowing difficult experiences to define him, Jackson has used them as motivation to support others.

His Aboriginal identity and connection to culture are central to who he is and through tennis and community involvement, he is helping demonstrate that young Aboriginal people can succeed while remaining strongly connected to their culture, community and identity.

"Jackson has never wanted recognition just for himself. He wants to use every opportunity he gets to open doors for other kids," a family member said.

"His dream is to give Aboriginal and disadvantaged children somewhere they can play tennis for free, feel welcomed, build confidence and know that they belong."

As the 2026 WA Young Person of the Year, Jackson will receive a \$10,000 project allowance to support a youth-focused initiative, providing an opportunity for him to continue developing his vision for young people through sport, culture and community leadership.

For Jackson, the award is not the destination.

It is another step towards his goal of using tennis, culture and his own experiences to create pathways for the next generation.



Jackson Phillips has just been named 2026 WA Young Person of the Year.



Notice of Making of Local Law

Local Government Act 1995 [s. 3.12(4), (6)]

In accordance with section 3.12(4) of the Local Government Act 1995, the Council of the City of Kalamunda resolved on 22 September 2026 to make the **Local Government Property Local Law 2026**.

The local law was published in the Government Gazette on 2 October 2026 and comes into effect on **16 October 2026**.

The purpose of the local law is to provide for the regulation and management of activities on local government property in the district.

The effect of the local law is that any person being on local government property in the district must comply with the requirements of the local law.

A copy of the local law may be inspected on the City's website at www.kalamunda.wa.gov.au or obtained from the City's Administration Centre at 2 Railway Road, Kalamunda, the Kalamunda Library, the Forrestfield Library, the Lesmurdie Library and the High Wycombe Library during normal opening hours.

Anthony Vuleta
Chief Executive Officer



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'Slip, Slop, Slap' your garden before summer



Now is the time to prepare your garden for summer.

HOUSEHOLDS are being encouraged to get their gardens ready for summer now, helping lawns and plants cope with warmer conditions while sticking to two rostered watering days.

With below-average winter rainfall across southern WA and streamflow into local dams at its lowest in more than a decade, residents are being urged to use just enough water this summer.

Just as we 'Slip, Slop, Slap' before spending a day in the summer sun, a few simple steps now can prepare our gardens for the heat and help prevent unnecessary watering when temperatures rise.

Lawns and gardens account for more than one-third of household water use, but healthy soil, mulch and well-maintained sprinkler systems can help gardens make better use of their two watering days.

Water Corporation's Waterwise programs and partnerships manager Damien Postma said spring was the ideal time to prepare gardens for hotter, drier conditions.

"With another long, dry summer forecast for southern WA, now is the time to give your garden its own 'Slip, Slop, Slap'," Mr Postma said.

"Soil conditioners and improvers, like gypsum and clay, as well as wetting agents and mulch, help gardens absorb and retain moisture. An effi-

cient sprinkler system ensures water gets where it's needed most.

"Importantly, stick to your two rostered watering days and use just enough to keep your garden healthy."

Check sprinkler systems for leaks, drips and blockages, adjust irrigation controllers for summer and switch them off when it rains. Weather-based irrigation controllers also help prevent overwatering.

"Get those basics right now and your garden will be better prepared for summer. Our new online Waterwise Garden Hub can guide you through the steps or connect you with a Waterwise specialist for help with irrigation, plumbing or landscaping.

"Being waterwise doesn't mean giving up the garden you love. Do the groundwork now to improve your soil and you can have a healthier, greener garden that needs less water, even in summer."

Water Corporation's new 'Water Colours the West' campaign launched last week, highlights the growing demand on WA's water supply and the role everyone must play in shaping our water future.

For practical advice on preparing your garden to use just enough water this summer, visit the new Waterwise Garden Hub at www.watercorporation.com.au/waterwise/waterwise-garden-hub

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Five open gardens in Darlington



Little Acre's natural swimming pond.



Darlington Community Garden volunteers working with Hills Outside School Care Association (HOSCA).

PETER W LEWIS

DARLINGTON will become a destination for garden lovers on Sunday, October 11 when five private gardens open to the public from 10am to 4pm in a special collaborative event with the Darlington Community Garden at 16 Pine Terrace, Darlington.

The 'Five Open Gardens in Darlington' is the largest event Open Gardens WA has staged to date, bringing together garden owners, the Darlington Community Garden volunteers and 25 trained Open Gardens WA volunteers, who will be welcoming visitors and helping at the garden gates throughout the day.

Visitors can explore five very different gardens, with the event designed so two gardens can be reached on foot from the Darlington Community Garden, while a free bus service will take visitors to the three gardens further afield. Those feeling energetic can walk between all five.

Entry to an individual garden is \$8, or visitors can purchase a \$30 ticket to visit all five gardens.

The day begins at the Darlington Community Garden where visitors can collect their tickets, enjoy a sausage sizzle and connect with the local community before setting off to explore the gardens.

Gardens on show

- Gums and Roses at 48 Lionel Road is a garden shaped by time and an enduring love of roses where beneath the cooling canopy of mature gums, abundant roses mingle with large garden sculptures.

Flower-laden arches draw you from one space to the next, while weathered old bricks have been repurposed to form paths, seating areas and distinctive garden features.

This is a garden where thoughtful planting, creative reuse and a love of sculpture come together in a wonderful expression of its owners' passion.

- Little Acre at 8 Mofflin Avenue is home to a gorgeous natural swimming pond - a beautiful example of Aquascape's approach to creating water that works with nature.

Plants, beneficial bacteria and biological filtration work together as part of a balanced ecosystem.

Solidly built stone walls frame sweeping lawns with city views, while an inspiring productive garden includes fruit trees and berries.

Landscaper Tony Green will be in Little Acre all day sharing his knowledge and answering questions and 15-minute guided tours of the swimming pond will be held at 11am, 1pm and 3pm.

- Plants will be for sale at 22 Amherst Avenue where stone retaining walls create a series of terraces across this large sloping garden, where roses and flowering perennials spill through the beds.

A level lawn and sun deck provide views down through the garden, near the workshop where blooms are prepared for weddings. Beyond the ornamental garden, vegetable beds, chicken coop, a

swimming pool and a striking granite outcrop add to the garden's appeal.

The gently sloping grassy paddock, shaded by mature trees is ideal for a picnic while you enjoy the day..

- At 10 Orange Road a charming small garden is packed with a visual feast of plants, from hanging displays and large pots on the deck to a wonderful collection of succulents and cacti lining the garden path and well mulched flower beds.

Best known for its spectacular annual Halloween display, this is a chance to explore behind the spooky scenes in daylight — perfect for more timid visitors who prefer garden magic without the fright!

- May Cottage at 19 Pine Terrace is home to 200 rose bushes contained in this compact garden, creating a wonderful treat for rose lovers with Jubilee Celebration, Gertrude Ekyell, Munstead Wood, Abraham Darby, Pope John Paul II and Belle of Berlin amongst many, many others.

Visitors can wander among the blooms, and get up close to their colour and fragrance.

Open Gardens WA deputy chair Joy Ross said the Darlington event demonstrates the way gardens can become a catalyst for community connection.

"Gardens have a wonderful way of bringing people together. They give us somewhere to share ideas, meet our neighbours and enjoy the simple pleasure of being outdoors. This Darlington event takes that a step further by bringing garden owners, volunteers and the local community together to support the Darlington Community Garden," she said.

Open Gardens WA is a Western Australian not-for-profit, volunteer-run organisation, established in 2016. The organisation is celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2026.

Its purpose is to encourage people to enjoy gardens and gardening, share gardening knowledge and promote community engagement through horticultural education, garden design and ecological sustainability.

Garden owners generously open their private gardens to the public, while Open Gardens WA provides support including publicity, signage, insurance, council approvals and volunteers.

Garden owners nominate charities, schools, community organisations or historic gardens to benefit from funds raised through their open garden.

From Guildford to Darlington

Darlington is not the first time Open Gardens WA has brought multiple gardens and the wider community together.

For the past two years, Open Gardens WA has held garden festivals in Guildford, creating opportunities for visitors to explore gardens, shop in a garden themed free market and enjoy workshops and activities, and discover the historic character of the area.

The organisation is now looking for gardens in Guildford to participate in next year's festival and would love to hear from garden owners interested in being involved.

Step back in the threads of time at Guildford

STEP back in time and discover the remarkable stories hidden within the Swan Guildford Historical Society's collection at **Threads of Time: Lace, Memory and Local History**.

Featuring beautiful lace, historic costumes, textiles and photographs, this exhibition brings the people and stories of Guildford and the Swan Valley to life.

The exhibition was originally curated for the Lace Guild of Australia who recently visited Midland and Guildford.

Some of the items date from the 1800s and are not generally on public display and help celebrate the stories, people and history that make our community unique.

Why not make a day of it? Visit the exhibition and then explore the nearby Guildford Gaol.

It's a great way to experience some of Guildford's rich heritage with family and friends.

The exhibition will run until Friday, October 23 and is open between 10am and 2pm daily.

The exhibition is being held in Judy Hamersley House at 119 Swan Street, Guildford.



A fine example of late 1800s Irish lace.



Tickets cost \$5 per person and can be purchased online or from the Guildford Colonial Gaol at 24 Meadow Street, Guildford.

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Sat October 10

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Sun October 11

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Sun October 11 cont.

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Tues October 13

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Perth Sky Sculpture Park opening on November 1

A major new cultural destination for Western Australia will open to the public on Sunday, November 1 with tickets now on sale.

Perth Sky Sculpture Park will welcome its first visitors to the historic Perth Observatory in the Bickley Valley bringing together art, nature and the cosmos.

60 contemporary outdoor sculptures are now being installed across a 1.2km looped bushland trail winding through the Observatory grounds, heritage architecture and astronomy domes.

Perth Sky Sculpture Park co-founder and head curator Johannes Pannekoek, a respected Australian sculptor, said the opening marked the culmination of an ambitious artist-led project.

"We set out to create a place where contemporary sculpture could exist in direct conversation with WA's bushland, the architecture of the Observatory and the extraordinary sky above us.

"We wanted to build something of lasting value here in our own backyard in the Perth Hills — something that gives artists serious opportunities and gives West Australians access to exceptional contemporary art in a setting unlike anywhere else."

It's opening inaugural exhibition features leading sculptors from WA, across Australia and interna-

tionally, including Japan, China, US, UK, Poland and Serbia.

The opening month will also include a 20-day indoor Small Works exhibition, featuring more than 40 works and extending the sculpture experience inside the Observatory.

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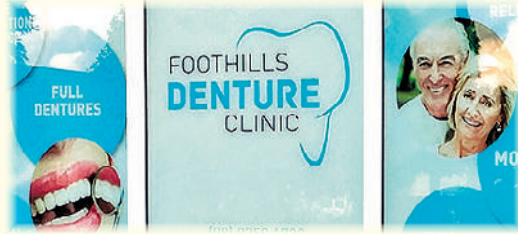
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ber 2026, for residents who own or live on town centre and residential-zoned properties within the Shire.

Successful applicants will be chosen through a random selection process and notified by email. Rural-zoned properties, schools and community groups can instead access seedlings through the existing Seedlings for Landcare program.

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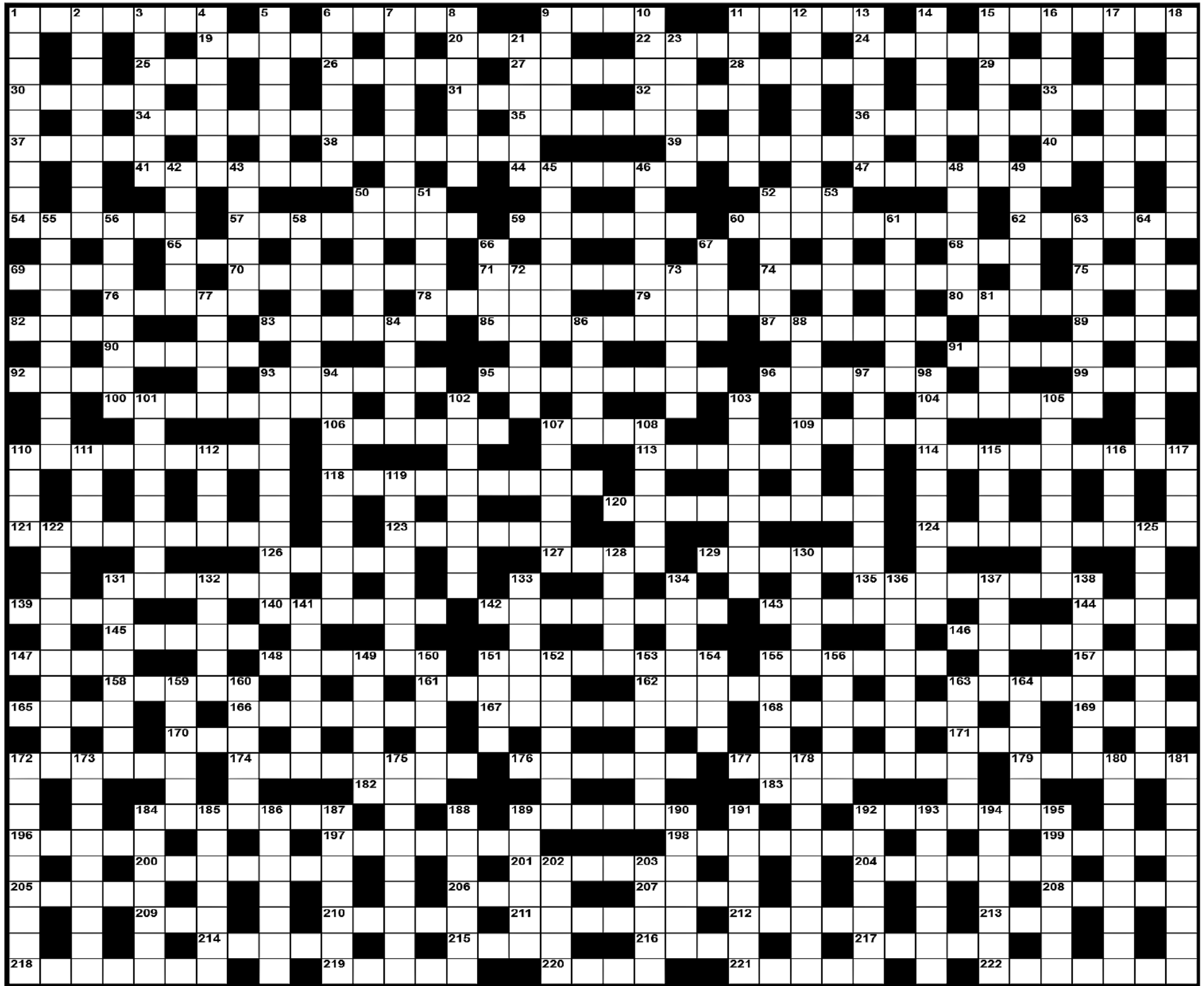
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Mind Boggler Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Tuneful
6 Prices
9 Shout
11 Lax
15 Ledger checker
19 Body organ
20 A herb
22 A recess
24 Medical pictures
25 A cereal
26 Gave encouragement
27 Church district
28 Precipitous
29 Part of foot
30 Native American tent
31 Plunges
32 Listeners
33 Search into
34 Puts off
35 The rest
36 Fastening wood
37 Perch
38 Motors
39 Used energy
40 Famous musical
41 Elves
44 Brings out
47 Waiters
50 Small truck
52 Mineral spring
54 Climbing aid
57 Brightens one up
59 Lease money paid
60 Determined
62 Niche
65 Female animal
68 Regret
69 Sibilant sound
70 Full
71 Stated strongly
74 Newspaper item

- 75 Doctrines
76 Small coins
78 Pleat in garment
79 Out in public
80 Oldest member
82 Sore on eye
83 Takes a rest
85 Treats cruelly
87 Biblical time
89 Different believers
90 Written work
91 Indian city
92 Deeds
93 Off-sider
95 Flags
96 Bad marks
99 Love foolishly
100 End of daylight
104 Caper around
106 Harvester
107 Writing table
109 Turn back
110 Began work (7,2)
113 Beginning of life
114 Sth. American country
118 A Sydneysider
120 Without a result
121 Seasoned people
123 A cad
124 Took out
126 Diner
127 Several months
129 A lesson
131 Guides
135 Speedy wild cats
139 Pelt
140 Edged
142 Stand for statue
143 Certainly
144 Camper's home
145 Rocky hills
146 Find the answer

- 147 Rough metal edge
148 Acts romantically
151 Swooning
155 Work out symbols
157 Always
158 Some property
161 Mends the body
162 Sound
163 Table in church
165 Leave type as is
166 Clumsily
167 Thinks highly of
168 Parts of hands
169 Landed
170 A vase
171 Devil
172 Married
174 Bad trouble
176 Existing
177 Turned backward
179 Attractive
182 Was seated
183 Wet lump of earth
184 Emend
189 Concurs
192 Licorice-flavoured seed
196 Teacher
197 Jackets
198 Allude
199 A black bird
200 In the open
201 Walk as a guard
204 Trudge around
205 Public game of chance
206 Singular part
207 Small liquid measure
208 Parts of shoes
209 And not
210 Lock of hair
211 Putrefied
212 Call out
213 Set aside (abb)

- 214 Do very well
215 Final word of prayer
216 Tidings
217 Scope
218 Laid bare
219 Picture support
220 Female sheep
221 Huge molars
222 One scorning

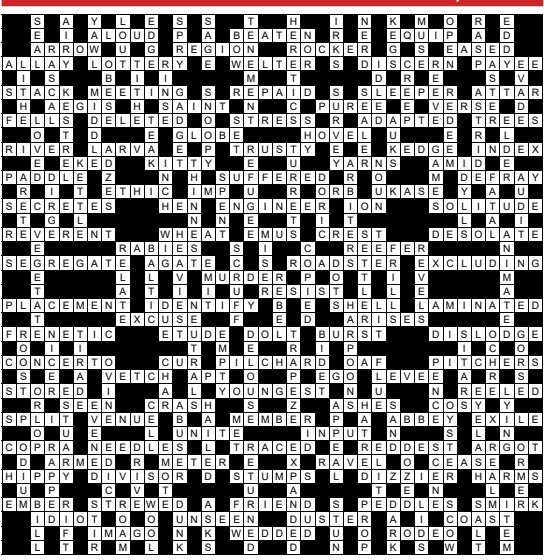
DOWN
1 Overbearing
2 Satirised
3 Steers
4 One who scrubs
5 Take too much food
6 Sailing holidays
7 Put in classes
8 Makes unhappy
9 Fermenting agent
10 A light beam
11 Those paying lease
12 Paces too far
13 Uses up
14 Faster
15 Standing over
16 Clears river bottom
17 Part at the end
18 Outlaws
21 Act against
23 Parts of action
42 Forgive
43 Stick to
45 Lubricator
46 National criminal
48 Went off course
49 Not often
50 Speaks
51 Goes inside
52 Placid
53 Heart valves

- 55 One of high social class
56 Measure out
58 Argued against
61 Dirty
63 Happen together
64 Pretending to do
66 Diplomacy
67 Roman dates
72 Garden tool
73 Occurrences
77 Remove stains
81 Greek letter
84 Added
86 Slight colouring
88 Object in space
93 Take away from food
94 Treated cruelly
97 Lack of wisdom
98 Spread untidily
101 Food additives
102 Chosen
103 More stern
105 Monument
107 Boring
108 Sharper
110 Palm food
111 Very dry
112 Go under water
115 Way of walking
116 This month
117 In among
119 Most regretful
122 Uninspiring
125 Public preacher
128 A gain
130 Skin trouble
131 Removed from box
132 Predatory bird
133 Treat lavishly
134 Is unable
136 Ignoring
137 Way to fish
138 Cheap ship travel

- 141 Sickness
149 Motor parts
150 Most retiring
151 Cost of travel
152 Sending out
153 Make angry
154 Substantial part
155 Refuses to obey
156 Tricked
159 Type of workroom
160 Stuff for igniting
163 Private words
164 Fall over
172 No-good country
173 Something read to others
175 Keenness
178 Greedy

- 180 Moved around
181 Young person
184 Sang softly
185 Left work
186 Imposing building
187 Type of stand
188 Knock-back
189 Hope to get
190 A piece in a groove
191 Speak against
192 Horns
193 Think about
194 Finished
195 Kitchen cupboard
202 Make amends
203 Undoes

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Seashells

While on our church camp on a farmer's property in the Stirling Ranges, we had some big thunderstorms come through. It's not the best when you're tenting. But besides our tents getting wet, we had so much rain that a nearby creek rose significantly. It meant that when we left camp, we had a muddy track to get through, and then a river crossing. Fortunately, we all made it out safely.

After camp, Colleen and I then went to Albany for a few days. We found out that Albany had been hit by the same storms, and that they had caused the ocean to be stirred up, resulting in lots of seashells being deposited on beaches. We discovered this as we walked along Middleton Beach.

The colour and variety of the seashells we saw amazed me. They're produced by soft-bodied sea animals called molluscs. It's incredible that such simple creatures can produce such stunning shells, so beautifully crafted in texture and colour.

The seashells are another wonder of creation. Indeed, all creation is wonderful, and it testifies to the reality of an awesome creator God. In Isaiah 6:3 we read "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord Almighty. The whole earth is full of His glory".

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED LEASE OF LAND
Notice of proposed lease of land section 3.58 of the Local Government Act 1995
Property: Kitchen 4, Stafford Court, 8 Stafford Street, Midland
Lessee: Banh Mi Thit Saigon Pty Ltd
Annual rental amount: \$15,222.11 per annum (pa) + variable outgoings + GST
Valuation: \$14,210 per annum (pa) + variable outgoings + GST
Purpose: Commercial Kitchen
Term: Five (5) Years + Five (5) Years
Submissions in writing and addressed to the undersigned may be lodged on or before, **Monday October 26th, 2026.**

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Chief Executive Officer
City of Swan
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED LEASE OF LAND
Notice of proposed lease of land section 3.58 of the Local Government Act 1995
Property: Suite 7, Stafford Court, 8 Stafford Street, Midland WA 6056
Lessee: Lisa Leanne Marsich T/As Licence to Stitch
Annual rental amount: \$5,300 per annum (pa) + variable outgoings + GST
Valuation: \$5,300 per annum (pa) + variable outgoings + GST
Purpose: Retail Space and sewing room
Term: One (1) year + Two (2) years + Two (2) years
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Notice of proposed lease of land section 3.58 of the Local Government Act 1995
Property: Kitchen 9, Stafford Court, 8 Stafford Street, Midland
Lessee: Stephanie Eva Reys T/As Mocha Baby Sweets
Annual rental amount: \$13,757 per annum (pa) + variable outgoings + GST
Valuation: \$13,370 per annum (pa) + variable outgoings + GST
Purpose: Commercial Kitchen
Term: One (1) year
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Mundaring to tackle overdue pool inspections

From p.
"Tragically, drowning remains a leading cause of accidental death or life-changing injuries for young children," Mr Payne said.
"Active adult supervision is the number one protection for young children around swimming pools, supported by other measures including safety barriers, which must be compliant and used and maintained correctly. I urge local governments to prioritise inspections of these barriers as part of the community effort involved in keeping kids safe from drowning."
"Likewise, homeowners need to make their pools available when required for inspection and carry out their own year-round checks to ensure safety barriers are fit for purpose."
Building and Energy's annual progress reports were prompted by the Ombudsman WA identifying that more than 8600 private swimming pools, or around 6 per cent, were overdue for local government inspections in mid-2015.
A checklist for homeowners is available at lgirs.wa.gov.au/rules-for-pools

CDC responds to Hazelmere data centre concerns

From p5.
Electricity demand was another concern raised during CDC's engagement with community groups including Trillion Trees, Woodbridge Ratepayers Association and Lower Helena Association.
Mr Uidam said CDC would pay for electrical infrastructure required to service the development, including network augmentation where necessary.
"We want to ensure that there is no impact to the electricity supply and to do so, we connect at a much higher level to the electricity supply that the community and the households connect to," he said.
CDC says it matches its electricity consumption with renewable electricity and is targeting net zero emissions by 2030.
The new proposal follows GreenSquareDC's withdrawal of a separate \$1.1 billion Hazelmere data centre application in May following significant community opposition.
That proposal, at Stirling Crescent beside the Helena River, attracted almost 1900 submissions, with concerns including noise, traffic, proximity to the river, environmental impacts and its location near Helena River Steiner School.
Midland resident Melita McDonald started a petition in opposition of approving the proposed CDC data centre, calling for the application to go through comprehensive, independent assessment and meaningful community consultation by the City of Swan before any approval is granted
CDC's Bushmead Road proposal will be determined by the Metro Outer Development Assessment Panel due to the value of the development.
The City of Swan is not the decision maker but will prepare a responsible authority report containing its recommendation and community submissions for the panel's consideration.

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Upcoming Events

- **Midland CWA** meets at the Midland Railway Yards Blacksmith Lane (West) Midland on the third Wednesday of each month at 10am. CWA flags are displayed on Yelverton Drive, Midland on meeting days. CWA offers a diverse range of interests and each branch works to meet local community needs. Call Cathy on 0460 777 557 or email cwa.midland@outlook.com
- **Mahogany Creek Art and Craft Group** meets weekly on Wednesdays 9.30am to 12.30pm during school terms at the Mahogany Creek Hall on Jacoby Street. Everyone brings along their art or craft to work on in a friendly social group with tea and coffee provided. For more information call Mary on 0431 201 814 or Jan on 6279 4031.
- **The Rosehill Ladies Golf Club** meets each Tuesday at 8am at Hillview Public Golf Club, Kalamunda Road, Maida Vale. The season runs from March to November. For more information call Roz on 0419 915 623 or Julia on 0419 954 106.
- **The Kalamunda Lapidary Club** at 3 Recreation Road, Kalamunda is a club dedicated to collecting, polishing and creating jewellery from natural gem stones and Australian minerals and crystals which they collect in

- the field. They have an open day on the first Saturday of each month where possible with examples for sale. You can check their Facebook page for current events. For more information call Richard on 0422 181 200.
- **Art and Craft** on the Darling Scarp is being held at the Kalamunda Agricultural Hall on Saturday, October 24 and Sunday 25 from 10am to 4pm. Explore hand made arts and crafts for sale by local artisans.
 - **Perth Doll & Toy Collectors Group** will have trading tables at the Antique, Vintage & Collectables Fair on Sunday, October 11 from 9am to 3.30pm. The fair will be held at the Cannington Showgrounds, Agricultural Pavilion, on the corner of Station Street and Albany Highway, Cannington. Entry is \$4. For more information call Robyn on 0435 327 462.
 - **Swan Guildford Historical Society** will be holding a meeting at St Matthew's Hall, Stirling Square, Guildford, on Monday, October 12 from 7.30pm. The guest speaker will be teacher, author, and IT enthusiast, James Cassidy who will present '1827 - James Stirling's Swan River Sojourn', an investigative field trip with political and strategic implications for Britain as well as ramifications for Stirlings career and financial security for his extended family.

- **Revival**, Guildford's monthly second-hand market will take place on Saturday, October 10 at St Matthew's Hall, Stirling Square, Guildford, from 9am to 2pm. This month you can find fabulous bric-a-brac, collectibles and household items from around 20 sellers, and enjoy morning tea from our pop-up cafe. Gold coin entry, proceeds go to the St Matthew's Church restoration fund.
 - **Mahogany Creek Tennis Club** is holding a free Community Open Day on Saturday, October 24 from 2pm to 5pm at 3040 Strettle Road, Mahogany Creek. There will be a free sausage sizzle and free social family games. No experience is needed and every skill level is welcome.
 - **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 15. Our guest speaker will be Frances Kininmonth who will do a PowerPoint presentation about Ancient Chinese Gardens. For more information call Jenny on 0424 553 002 or Barbara on 0482 935 686.
- 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.**

Woofers of the week



Bessie is a three-year-old ridge back cross. She is looking for a new home due to a new rental agreement and she is good with kids. Bessie is vaccinated, microchipped, and sterilised. Costs Apply. Contact Bakers Hill Dog Sanctuary on 9574 1438.



Midland-Guildford Cricket Club marked the first game of the season last Saturday.

Midland-Guildford's cricket season back

THE Midland-Guildford Cricket Club (MGCC) are back as last Saturday marked the start of the latest season.

The MGCC senior men's first grade was defeated by Gosnells Cricket Club in a close match with a total of 10-138 against Gosnells' 8-141 at the end of the game.

The senior males' side found success in second, third and fourth grade with wins over the Gosnells competition winning with a score of 8-237, 8-216 and 9-266 respectively.

MGCC female A grade were victorious in their game against Perth, winning with a final score of 3-185 against the competition's 9-43.

The female B grade was defeated 9-101 against Perth's final score of 9-108.

The U17 and U15 boys continue their match against Gosnells with the final result yet to be announced, while the U17 and U14 girls team saw a victory against South Perth U17 and a narrow loss against South Perth U14.

Round two is set for the upcoming weekend with the MGCC senior males first grade scheduled to play University Cricket Club on the coming Saturday at Lilac Hill.

The MGCC female A grade will face off against Wanneroo Districts Cricket Club's female A grade team on the weekend.



The Swan Italian Sporting Club is run by volunteer members.

Swan Italian Sporting Club is turning 52

THE Swan Italian Sporting Club in Middle Swan is celebrating 52 years of community, culture and fun this year.

Club secretary Stefanie Moretta said the club was first founded in the 1970s by Italian migrants.

"They had left their homes, so they didn't have their people around them and decided to band together so that they could create their own family," she said.

"A number of people donated their time, skills, and money to build the club that we see today. In the bar area, we honour these people with a plaque of their names. Many of these members still attend the club's events today."

Ms Moretta said the club's achievements throughout the years vary from its affiliation with the Swan United Football Club and the Morley Ladies Darts Club to the expansion of its current building.

"We are proud of the events we host such as Zumba, line dancing and judo classes as well as weddings, wakes and birthday parties," she said.

"We also have two-course seniors' lunch on Wednesdays, pizza pasta nights, concert dinners and poker nights."

Community events are a highlight, but Ms Moretta said their charity work is one of the most rewarding things they do.

"We've got, at the moment, female dignity bags, and we donate food to not-for-profits. We're hopefully doing a silent auction next year, which will donate to the Purple Hands Foundation. We do a lot of charity as well as

community events, but we tend to keep that a little bit quiet," she said.

The club currently has 350 members, most of Italian origin.

"Because we've been going for 52 years, most of our members are a little older now, especially the Italian side. So, we are trying to get younger people in by integrating more into the community," Ms Moretta said.

"Originally the club was a haven for the Italian community who were a long way from their country of origin, but over the years we have tried to make the club a community social centre as well. We offer a friendly atmosphere to all who attend our functions and events, regardless of age and nationality."

Ms Moretta hopes the club will continue to prosper in the years to come.

"Next year we're looking at a big community day car show, and we're also looking at having a sort of a semi-Italian festival here with food and our own special drink – not alcoholic of course."

To celebrate its anniversary, the club is hosting a masquerade Halloween ball, where guests are encouraged to dress up elegantly for the event on Saturday, October 31 from 7pm to 10.30pm at 9 Francis Street, Middle Swan.

The ball will include a four-course meal, live entertainment by the band Avanti, raffle prizes and a glass of bubbles on arrival.

Tickets are \$65 for members and \$75 for non-members.

Bookings can be made by calling Sally at 0403 323 703 or Debbie at 0437 153 007.

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