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THURSDAY 13TH JUNE 2024

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SHIRE OF WAGIN SAYS “KEEP THE SHEEP”

Cr Phillip Blight, Shire of Wagin

The Shire of Wagin's iconic Bart the Giant Ram has been adorned with banners bearing powerful messages: “Stand with Our Farmers”, “Keep the Sheep”, and “Save Rural Communities”. This bold statement underscores the Wagin community's support for an industry vital to the livelihoods of everyone living in Western Australia's Wheatbelt.

In a show of solidarity and determination, the Shire of Wagin will join forces with farmers and rural communities at the Commonwealth Parliament House of Representatives Inquiry at Muresk this Friday. The Inquiry will provide a platform to present the critical importance of continuing live sheep exports, which have long been a cornerstone of the region's economic stability and growth.



Wagin Shire President Cr Phillip Blight and Cr Wade Longmuir with Wagin's iconic ram statue 'Bart' decorated with the Keep the Sheep banners.

“Live sheep exports underwrite the economic sustainability of the entire livestock industry in Western Australia”, stated the Shire President Cr Phillip Blight. “We are committed to ensuring that the voices of our farmers are heard and that the Commonwealth Government understands the profound impact and damage this decision has made on our way of life”.

The decoration of Bart the Giant Ram with banners is a visual declaration of the community's resolve. Bart, recently featured in a special coin release, stands not only as a symbol of local heritage but also as a testament to the enduring spirit of Western Australia's rural heartland.

“Bart is a symbol of Wagin and the banners are a reminder to everyone that visits Wagin that without live export there is no sheep industry to celebrate.”

The upcoming inquiry at Muresk represents a crucial opportunity for stakeholders to present their case. The Shire of Wagin will emphasise the importance of this industry to the entire Wheatbelt community.

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WAGIN CRC CALENDAR

▪ Camera Club	Mon 17 th June	7pm	Free
▪ Be Connected: Internet & NBN	Wed 19 th June	10am-12pm	Free
▪ Paint & Sip	Tue 25 th June	6pm-8.30pm	\$50, must book
▪ Safety Awareness Session	Wed 26 th June	5.30pm-6.30pm	Free
▪ School Holiday Movie Day	Wed 3 rd July	10am	Free
▪ Camera Club	Mon 15 th July	7pm	Free
▪ Blue Tree Mental Health Training	Wed 7 th August		
▪ Wagin CRC Meeting	Tues 13 th August	6.30pm	Free
▪ Food Handling	Upon request		\$30



Be Connected Workshop Wednesday 19th June | 10am-12pm

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Who will it benefit?

- Employers
- Staff
- Volunteers
- Sporting Groups
- Not for profit groups

Who will it benefit?

- Employer Responsibilities
- Staff responsibilities
- Committee member responsibilities
- Inductions
- Take reasonable steps
- Managing risk
- Safety Equipment
- Penalties
- Anything else you want to talk about!

The Presenter

- Darren Slyn
- Owner: Regional Safety Services
- 28 years police service
- 19 years small business owner

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May Works Update



The Works Department has been busy throughout May, ensuring our town remains beautiful and our roads well-maintained.

Recent Activities:

- Towns Crew: Watering, pruning, mowing, raking, and tidying various areas.
- Roads Crew: Installing culverts and performing maintenance works.
- Piesseville – Tarwonga Road: Fixing rutted sections.
- Main Street Clean-Up: Cleaning up after a recent concrete spill.

Upcoming Works:

- Culvert Extensions: Bullock Hills and Beaufort Road.
- Ballagin Road: Maintenance grading of shoulders.
- Gravel Road Maintenance: Thompson Road, Hyde Road, and Piesseville-Tarwonga Road.

Stay tuned for more updates as these projects progress, and thank you for your patience and cooperation as these necessary works are undertaken.

2024-25 Casual Lifeguard EOI



To support our awesome pool manager, the Shire is seeking expressions of interest for casual lifeguards who can work on the very busy days.

The Shire will arrange and pay for the 2-day Surf Life Saving course if we are able to get the minimum number to run the course.

To submit your interest, email the Shire at shire@wagin.wa.gov.au



We would like to thank the Wagin community for your cooperation and patience during the cleanup of the concrete spill on the main street last month. Your support was invaluable throughout all stages of the process. We appreciate your understanding as we cleared away as much of the material as possible.

WAGIN FOOD TRUCK FIESTA

Runnin Roasts are in Wagin

14th June 12 pm until 7 pm. In the Wagin Town Square



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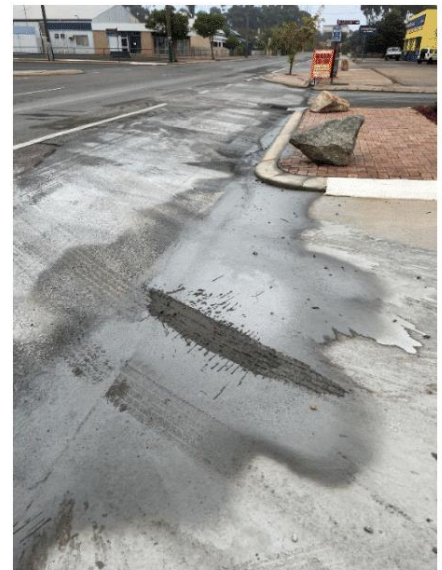
Concrete Spill on Wagin Main Street

At approximately 8:30am on Thursday 30 May a concrete truck leaving the Gull Service Station travelling westbound deposited approximately 5 cubic metres of concrete along Tudhoe Street and as far as Stewart Road near Unigrain. Shire Officers attended the scene, arranged for a water truck and manually swept the road.

As most of the works crew were deployed at a remote road works activity, ad hoc traffic control was established. While a little hectic, work was conducted safely with the public and motorists cooperative throughout.

On Saturday street sweeping was conducted at the cost to the contractor responsible with the cooperation of businesses and residents who avoided parking on the northside of the street and cleared most of the concrete.

The following week pressure cleaning of the pedestrian part of main street occurred. Unfortunately, due to the porous nature of the road surface, the remaining concrete is unlikely to be shifted.



RICK WILSON

FEDERAL MEMBER FOR O'CONNOR

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WAGIN WEATHER FORECAST

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Thu 13 th	Fri 14 th	Sat 15 th	Sun 16 th	Mon 17 th	Tue 18 th	Wed 19 th
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SHEEP AT RISK OF NUTRITIONAL DISEASES AFTER SEASON BREAK

Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development

Sheep producers are warned to look out for signs of nutritional diseases that commonly occur with lambing ewes at the break of the season.

Lambing ewes are particularly vulnerable to pregnancy toxæmia and hypocalcaemia at this time of the year, when nutritional needs are increasing as cold and wet conditions set in.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) has recently received many reports of the diseases from across the Wheatbelt and Great Southern.

DPIRD field veterinary officer Rod Thompson encouraged producers to maintain adequate stock nutrition, minimise mustering, yard off feed and monitor flocks regularly for symptoms.

Dr Thompson said it was important for producers to take action to treat affected sheep promptly to reduce deaths, which can occur within days of symptoms first appearing.

“Pregnancy toxaemia, also known as twin lamb disease, occurs when low glucose levels damage the brain, resulting in dehydration and kidney failure”, he said.

“Watch for ewes that have separated from the mob, become drowsy or comatose, are not eating, have tremors, blindness or lying on their side.

“Hypocalcaemia, or milk fever, is a calcium deficiency that prevents muscles from contracting, including muscles in the heart, gut, legs and those involved in the lambing process.

“Symptoms can set in rapidly, such as a stiff uncoordinated gait, muscle trembling, weakness and sheep sitting on their brisket and unable to get up.”

Producers are urged to contact a private or DPIRD veterinarian immediately, if they see signs of the diseases, for correct diagnosis and treatment advice.

An investigation by a private veterinarian may be eligible for a subsidy under DPIRD's Significant Disease Investigation Program [QR code].



Dr Thompson said both diseases could be prevented by maintaining good nutrition and reducing stress factors, such as mustering and yarding off feed overnight.

“Feed is still short in many areas and many producers have been confinement feeding pregnant ewes, however, lambing in confinement is not recommended and ewes should be back in the paddock two to three weeks before lambing”, he said.

Supplementary feeding pregnant ewes will need to continue in the paddock until at least 800 kilograms of dry matter per hectare of Feed on Offer (FOO) is available, while lactating ewes will need 1,500-2,000kg DM/ha.

DPIRD recommends deferring grazing for about five weeks after plant emergence or until there is at least 500-800kg DM/ha FOO to help pastures establish and reach adequate FOO levels, while also improving ongoing pasture growth.

Deferred grazing can include feeding ewes in sacrificial paddocks with low erosion risk or grazing early germinated crops, plus the use of perennials or fodder shrubs.

For more information on livestock diseases, deferred grazing, supplementary feeding as well as a wealth of other livestock management advice, visit the Season 2024 webpages [QR code].





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 Thu 10am-12pm 2pm-5pm
 Fri 1pm-5pm
 Sat 10am-12pm

Hi to all our Wagin Library & Gallery patrons and friends.

All children who join the library will be given a free library bag. These have been generously made and donated by Wagin Patchwork Group. Any child/children who is under 18 years of age and would like to join the library, to get books out to read, will need a parent/guardian to go with them to the library and proof of ID.

International Picnic Day is held every 18th of June. The origins of this event are unknown. Celebrate by getting outside and enjoying nature with friends and family. It's an opportunity for you to take a break from your daily routine and enjoy some time in the great outdoors.

Sharron Spargo, an author and historian, will be coming to Wagin Library & Gallery to talk about her book *Birdies* on Friday the 28th of June at 2pm. This book is about the Australian Fleet Air Arm, Royal Australian Navy. Airfields are the decks built for aircraft carriers. Sharron Spargo has close ties both to the veterans from those formative years and to those serving today. She has gathered their intensely personal accounts of the front line and action in the Korean and Vietnam wars. This fascinating book places the "birdies" in their right place in Australia's naval and aviation history. There will be books for sale at our author event. *Birdies: The Australian Fleet Air Arm* will be available for \$35.00.

Kulin Writing Competition: Kulin Community Resource Centre is taking submissions to the 2024 writing competition, open to all WA residents. **Submissions close on the 30th of June.** Please read entry information before submitting. Eligibility: The competition is open to all Western Australian residents in the following age categories: Under 10s, 10-15, 15-24, and 25 plus. See the noticeboard inside Wagin Library & Gallery for more details on how to enter and what is involved in each age group

TECHNOLOGY: THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

Let's start with benefits that technology offers us. We are more connected than ever before, which means most of our family, friends, co-workers and loved ones are just a text, phone call, an email or video chat away. The benefits of technology are genuinely incredible, but it can be too much of a good thing. Our hyperconnectivity means we may have difficulty disconnecting or creating a space to unwind. This can lead to feelings of stress, exhaustion and make it harder to truly relax when we need the rest. Unfortunately, there are even more severe risks out there, when so much of our time is spent in virtual spaces. Be cautious about how you consume and avoid taking every piece of information you see at face value.

There are benefits of using technology and benefits of doing things the old-fashioned way. Machines are way faster than humans, so they are ideal for certain tasks that may require an incredible amount of manual work.

What is the importance of learning 'old and outdated' ways? People share the things they still like to do the old-fashioned way, without technology. Physical board games, reading a

book, drawing, putting photos in frames and having them on display in the house, physical menus at restaurants, arts and crafts, listening to CDs instead of listening to them online, cookbooks, and plain old watches.

PROGRAMS

BOOK CLUB FOR ADULTS will next be held on Thursday the 13th of July from 2pm to 4pm in our workroom. New members are very welcome and it is free to join. You can be reading any book or audiobook, e.g., short stories, non-fiction, poetry. Please bring a plate to share.

BOOK CLUB FOR CHILDREN is for ages Pre-primary to Year 7 and runs every Tuesday from 3.30pm to 4.30pm. It provides an opportunity for readers from different levels to connect. We are enticing reluctant readers and challenging engaged readers.

STORY TIME is for ages 0 to 5 and runs Wednesdays from 10am to 11am, Fridays from 1.30pm to 2.30pm, birthdays (one-on-one) and school holidays. A story will be read and then we will have a sing along to some nursery rhymes.

📖 We are going to start having Story Time on Saturday mornings from 10am to 10.30am, for those who are not able to make Story Time during the week.

📖 Please note that Story Time will not be held on Friday the 28th of June.

BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS

📖 ***Running a Small Flock of Sheep*** by **David G. Hinton**. This is an adult non-fiction book. This book begins with an introduction to the basic principles and procedures of sheep farming and the economics and the required infrastructure for different sheep enterprises. *Running a Small Flock of Sheep* uses a step-by-step approach for small scale sheep farmers and inexperienced people considering a rural lifestyle change. This book is great to learn about sheep on farms.

📖 ***The Rouseabout*** by **Rachael Treasure**. This is an adult fiction book. Kate Webster is a loveable larrikin who likes to play hard now and worry about the consequences later. She can't help mucking up the opportunities that life gives her. Set on a beautiful island of Tasmania where Rachael Treasure once kicked up her own heels at B&S balls.

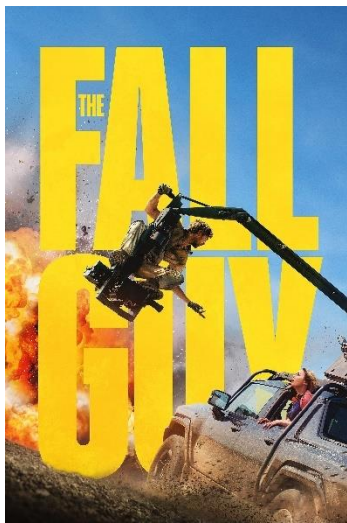
📖 ***Australian Woolsheds*** by **Harry Sowden**. This is an adult non-fiction book or those that would like to learn about the Australian woolsheds. Harry Sowden illustrates the hardships and practicalities of Australian outback life, especially in the woolsheds. You can find out about the history and development of the Australian wool industry, early machine hand pieces and the hundreds of woolsheds throughout Australia, in materials, size and character.

📖 ***Baa Baa, Black Sheep*** illustrated by **Natalie Marshall**. This is a touch and feel book for babies and toddlers. A collection of five animal nursery rhymes. Little hands will find stimulating pictures and interesting textures such as a soft woolly sheep.

📖 ***Shearer*** by **Neridah McMullin**. This is a lovely story for parents and children to read together. A true story of one Australian shearer's life, his determination and fearless character. In 1892, Jack Howe shored 321 sheep in seven hours and forty minutes to create a world record. Every type of sheep farmer turned up to watch and cheer him on.

BETTY TERRY THEATRE

Editorial by Zach Rayne |  | 6 Trent St Wagin | Tickets: bit.ly/waginbtct or QR code



THE FALL GUY comes from the director of action romps *Bullet Train*, *Nobody*, *Deadpool 2* and *Atomic Blonde*. In David Leitch's latest adrenaline-fueled flick, a movie stuntman finds himself undercover in a real plot. The film is based on 80s series *The Fall Guy*, in which Hollywood stunt performers moonlight as bounty hunters. Like the original, this is balls-to-the-wall with stunts, forgoing CGI to bring us stunts not seen in years. A new Guinness World Record was set for the most cannon rolls performed in a car! Starring Ryan Gosling (*Barbie*, *First Man*) and Emily Blunt (*Oppenheimer*, *Jungle Cruise*).

M | 2h 6m | Action/Comedy

Friday – 14th June @ 6.30pm

Saturday – 15th June @ 2pm & 6.30pm

Monday – 17th June @ 6.30pm



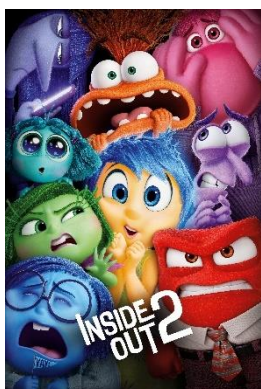
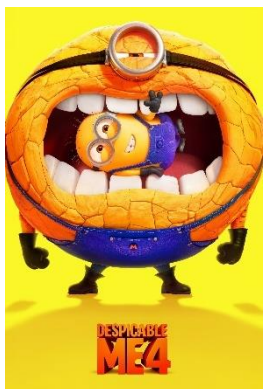
THE GARFIELD MOVIE is the first of our school holidays merry-go-round of movies. With *Despicable Me 4* and *Inside Out 2* coming up next, I'd like to say thank you now to all the mums and dads corralling the kids together for a night out at the cinema. The latest adaptation of Jim Davis' *Garfield* comic strips is one for the kids. Our lazy, orange friend (voiced by Chris Pratt – *Guardians of the Galaxy* films, *The Super Mario Bros. Movie*) finds himself caught up in a zany heist adventure with hijinks aplenty. There's also plenty of feels, with Garfield reunited with his estranged father, Vic (voiced by Samuel L. Jackson – *Argyle*, *Marvel* films).

PG | 1h 41m | Adventure/Comedy/Animation

Friday – 28th June @ 6.30pm

Saturday – 29th June @ 2pm & 6.30pm

Monday – 1st July @ 2pm & 6.30pm



DESPICABLE ME 4 PG | 1h 35m | Comedy/Animation

Friday – 12th July @ 2pm & 6.30pm

Saturday – 13th July @ 2pm & 6.30pm

Monday – 15th July @ 6.30pm

INSIDE OUT 2 PG | 1h 36m | Adventure/Animation

Friday – 26th July @ 6.30pm

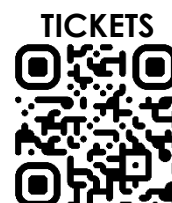
Saturday – 27th July @ 2pm & 6.30pm

Monday – 29th July @ 6.30pm

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Fauna Trapping— Year 9 Work Experience



We had Hayley Lloyd with us the first week of May to help complete some fauna trapping for our Community Fauna project. Hayley is a year 9 student at Wagin District High School and has an interest in Veterinary Science. She came out for the early morning starts to check traps and cameras. We were happy on day 2 to sight a phascogale on one of the cameras as they were not confirmed in this area before, and fortunately we trapped one on our last day so Hayley was able to see one up close for herself.



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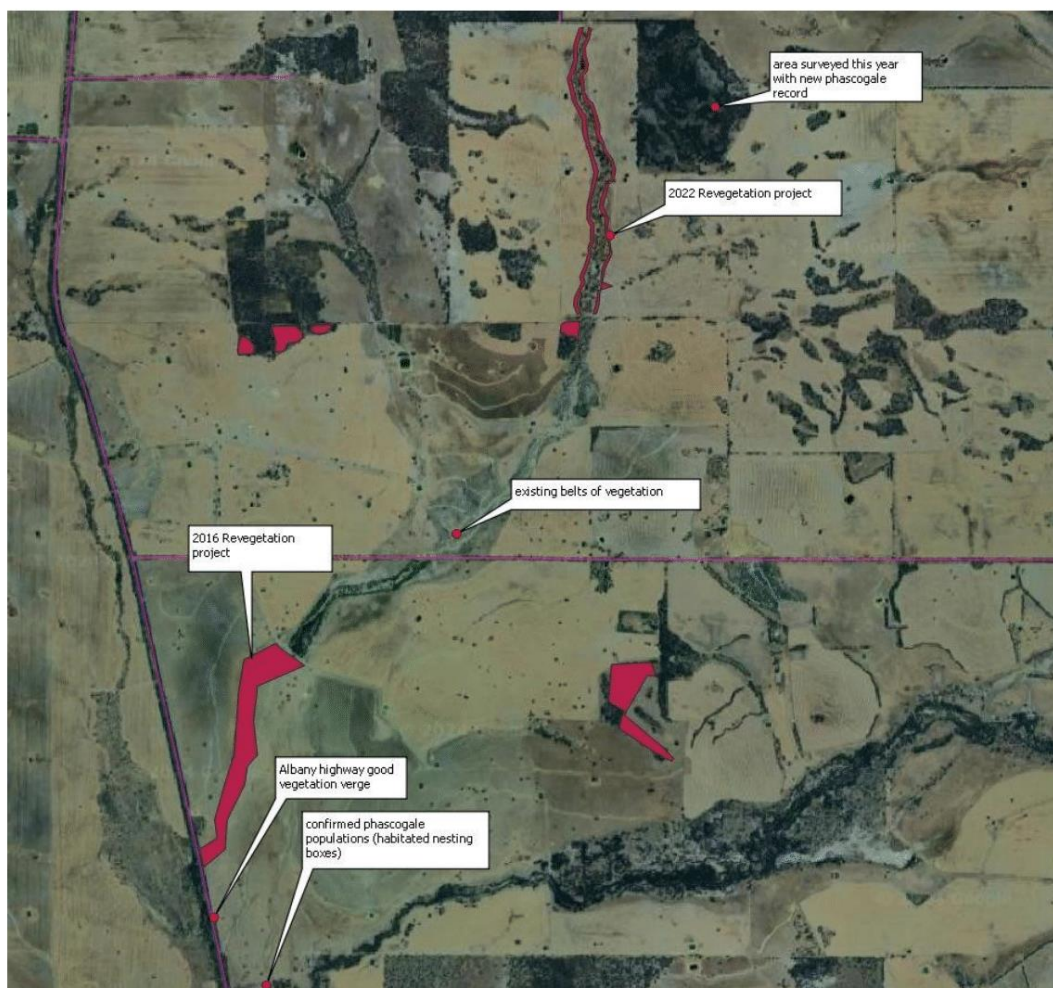
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What is really exciting is that this remnant veg is now connected through the community fauna project revegetation planted in 2022, now spanning several kilometers down a creekline to vegetation planted in 2016 near the Albany Highway that links to phascogale habitat. So with our revegetation projects we have been able to successfully create a significant corridor link for different breeding populations that would otherwise be unlikely to reach each other. The latest revegetation is only young, but in a few years it will have the capacity to support phascogales moving across the landscape, with plant species chosen to suit their needs for forage and hollows.



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WAGIN/WOODANILLING LANDCARE ZONE

Tree planting season

Tree planting is almost upon us.... If you would like to hire any of our tree planting equipment, please let us know ASAP. There is an increasing demand for our tractor drawn tree planters, so it is advisable to at least get your intention to hire to Gen as soon as you can, please note that the hire cost has been increased due to the need for repairs and maintenance.

Hire will now be \$220/day inc GST.



The chatfield (above) is suitable for larger tractors, it requires a higher wheel based vehicle to pick up (e.g. land cruiser). The Kylera (below) is a smaller model that is not suited to larger tractors. This can be towed by any 4WD vehicle with a double tongue tow hitch.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**SUPPORT FOR AGRICULTURAL SECTOR & LIVE EXPORT INDUSTRY***The Wagin Agricultural Society Committee***Wagin Agricultural Society Inc.**

Dear Minister Watt,

The 120-year-old Wagin Agricultural Society organises the Wagin Woolorama which recently celebrated 50 years and is the largest agricultural show outside of the metropolitan area in Western Australia. This sees the town of Wagin swell from a population approximately 1,800 to host up to 25,000 visitors.

Situated 230kms southeast of Perth, our economy is based on agriculture and therefore our entire town will rise and fall on the success of the industry as do most regional areas.

The number one object of our society is to promote the development of agricultural endeavour in rural Western Australia with particular emphasis on regional enterprise and we do this with pride and integrity and as such fully support the live sheep export trade. We find the cancellation of this industry deplorable.

We ask on what grounds you have made this decision? If your reasoning is animal welfare related, we would like to remind you that the industry has diligently met and surpassed all the regulatory benchmarks imposed on us and has invested in the improvement of animal welfare handling at the receiving end. Taking Australia out of the market will result in animals being sourced from other countries that do not meet our strict world-class export standards.

We fully support the live cattle trade that meets a world-class export standard, but question how you can discriminate against the Western Australian farmers by cancelling their right to fulfill a viable and profitable industry such as the live sheep trade? Where is your scientific evidence in your claim that cattle are tougher than sheep?

Western Australian farmers implement some of the most diverse business tactics in the country to ensure their viability and sustainability in these tough economic times, asking for nothing but a fair go. You insult them by offering a one-off spend of \$107 million of Australian taxpayers' money to diversify their practices when the industry already contributes this on an annual average basis.

Your government talks itself up by introducing such wonders as promoting Australian made industries and yet you have with a single blow decimated a viable, productive, and highly sought after Australian made commodity. Your complete disregard for our Western Australian farmers and the struggles they are currently facing in your role as the Federal Minister for Agriculture is nothing short of shameful.

The Wagin Agricultural Society and Woolorama Event proudly supports the entire agricultural sector which includes every country town in the State and insists that you reverse this misinformed decision to end our live sheep export Industry.

Write to The Wagin Wool Press: 46 Tudhoe St, Wagin WA 6315 or news@wagincrc.net.au.



Your submission must include your name and contact details, and must not contain profanity, libelous statements or personal attacks against individuals or organisations. It may be edited for readability. Published letters do not reflect the views of Wagin Community Resource Centre Inc.

Death Notice

**CARBONE (LILLEYMAN/DUNHAM)
VALERIE JEANETTE (VAL)**

29.9.1941 – 1.6.2024

Wife of Pasquale, Mum to Lynette, Delma and Michelle (dec), MIL to Graham (Butch) and Craig

Grandma to Jenna, Cara, Jeremy, Jasmyn, Casey, Ben, Shakira, Ashlee and Jacob

Great Grandma to 9

A long journey with many memories for us to keep.

No more pain and now resting peacefully.

Funeral Notice

Pas, Lyn and families invite you to celebrate and farewell Valerie (VAL) Carbone (Lilleyman/Dunham)

WHEN:

Friday 21 June 2024

WHERE:

10.30am at St George’s Anglican Church Wagin followed by internment at the Wagin Cemetery

12.00noon Finger food and cuppas at St George’s Hall Wagin

Donations to the Cancer Council in lieu of flowers by request of the family.



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LOCAL HISTORY

IN SIGHT OF THE WHEAT BIN

Lloyd Nelson

At the Clay Target shoot Jim West told me they were nearly ready to strip a heavy wheat crop of Magenta wheat. He invited me out to have a ride around on the header. A bit later, after doing a shift at the Historical Village, I met up with Jim at his Balgun property where he lives. He ran me over to their adjoining property Harcourt where Sam lives and where J.T. West, who scored an M.B.E. for his wheat growing efforts, once lived.

Anyway, it was a great crop in heavy country just behind Sam's house. Sam ran the header on auto pilot on the downward slopes, reverting to manual when coming up to the huge interception banks that cut across this paddock.

The header box was filling rapidly and the chaser bin driver, Brett, was busy carting wheat over to five field bins, each with its own tractor attached ready for the big trucks to cart it binwards.

Sam was stripping on very high hilly country, Dumbleyung Lake Sparkling East and Gundaring Lake Westward. Jim and Sam are unusual farmers in that much of their wheat growing land and also their Dumbleyung land is in clear line of sight of their wheat bins. Trucks are coming and going from Ballaying as I look.

Jim and I joined forces a few Woolaramas ago, to launch a history of the famous Don Cronin. Jim is a good researcher and writer and I have been pressing him to knock up a story on the Wests who are now in their fifth generation on their farms. I've suggested the only suitable title for "IN SIGHT OF THE WHEAT BIN". Perhaps he's too busy at present on wheat and sheep and clay target shooting.

After a cuppa and cake with Jim and Linda I went on into Dumbleyung. At the servo I looked across the street at the now unused Bank of New South Wales building. In my banking days, for some years, I did duty every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the R&I Receiving office opposite the Co-Op.

I chuckled to remember a famous local story. One wet rainy August evening, the Wales Manager was the last to leave the golf club. His car wouldn't start. He walked the six or seven miles into town. Never saw a light or a soul. But someone noticed. On the front door of the bank Monday morning was a well lettered sign reading "AUSTIN CAR FOR SALE. No offer refused."

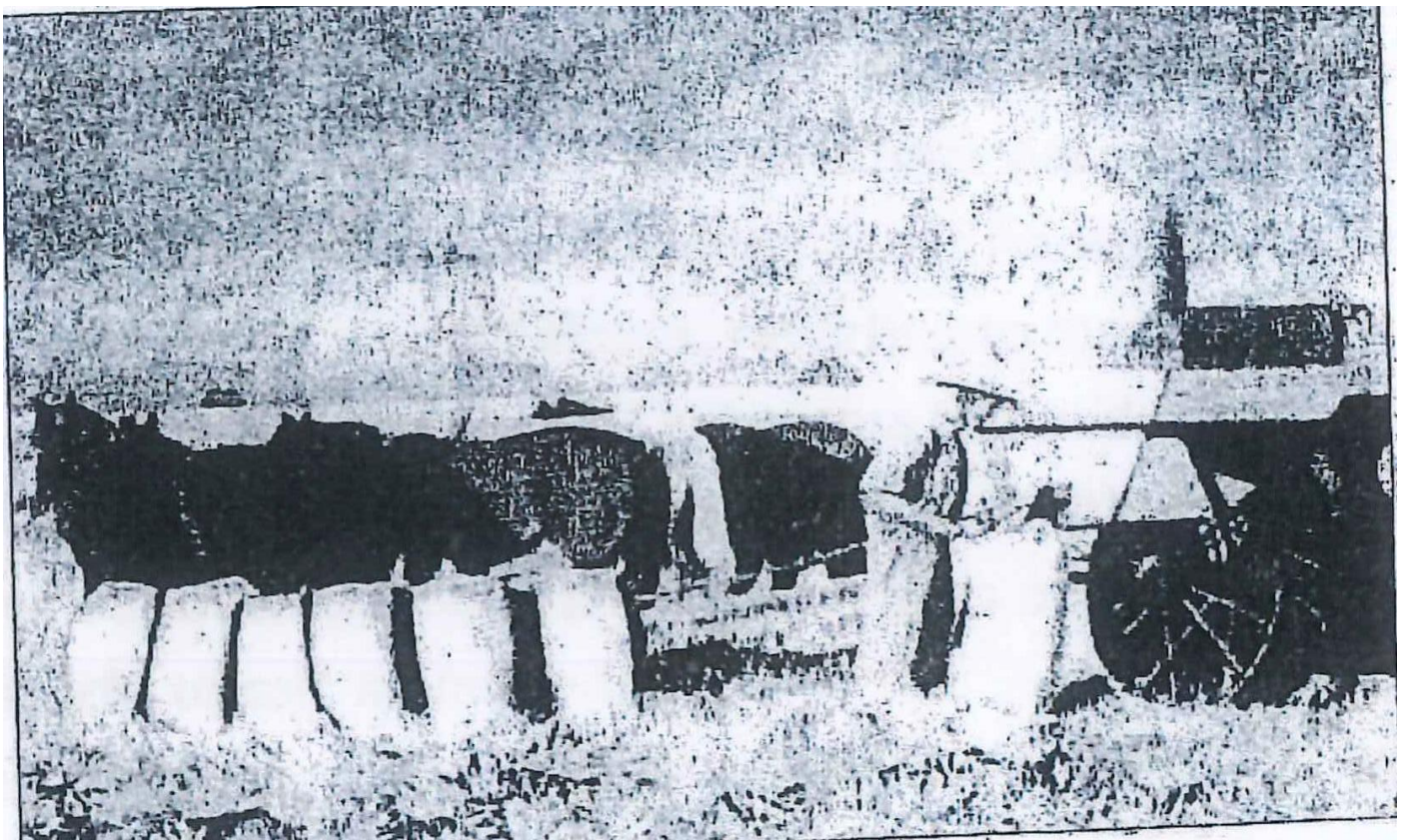




Top: Ballaying Bin. Bottom: On Hardcourt.



Top: Lloyd Nelson and Sam West.
Left: Lloyd Nelson and Jim West.



1930s. Harvesting with horses and a McKay harvester at Bullock Hills southeast of the west property. It's an oil painting and is reproduced with permission of Isobel Sparrow.



Department of
Primary Industries and
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Backyard Buddies

Your monthly guide to pests, weeds and diseases

June 2024

Getting cultured – too dead to diagnose



Left: Close up of a diseased cauliflower stem showing an ideal sample for testing. Right: canola stems which no longer have living tissues or living pathogens, makes a non-ideal sample for testing.

Pathogens are microscopic organisms that cause plant diseases. These organisms can be bacteria, fungi, viruses or nematodes. In contrast to plants which make their own food through photosynthesis, plant pathogens 'feed' on plant tissues. Once they are inside the plant, the plant is said to be infected, which in turn, leads to disease and disease symptoms.

Extracting pathogens from plants

Any part of a plant can be infected by different pathogens and there are many different symptoms associated with the infection. Diagnostic pathologists make use of this knowledge to identify what is causing the problem. To do this, plant samples need to be 'half-alive' to ensure the pathogen is still living and can be extracted from the sample for identification.

A dead plant which has either dried out or has been too wet and therefore decomposed, no longer displays clear disease symptoms, and does not provide a source of infected tissue from which pathogens can grow for diagnosis. A rotten plant sample can also become infected with secondary pathogens, which have invaded the already diseased and susceptible plant. This interferes with the ability to culture the disease-causing pathogen.

Culturing

Growing pathogens in the laboratory is often done through culturing. Even when growing pathogen cultures in laboratory settings, the pathogen requires some living plant tissue to feed on in the early stages

of growth. Later, the pathogen will feed on nutrients provided by growth media (agar plates/broths). Some pathogens, such as nematodes may not need to be cultured in growth media to identify them but are viewed through the microscope following specialised extraction from soil or root samples. For the detection of viruses, sap extracts from leaves, shoots, tubers or canes can be used in serological or molecular tests.

All diagnostic testing requires time, specialist equipment, consumables, and labour which makes them expensive!

Contact us early on

If you see something unusual, report it early for biosecurity screening and testing, before the plant is too dead to diagnose! Ensure you contact our team before collecting and submitting samples.

Start by telling us your location, which plants are affected, and provide a background on what you've observed and how long this has been happening. Take clear photos showing the whole plant and close-up photos of all symptoms. Email or report through the MyPestGuide Reporter app or website (see details below). We can then provide advice and determine whether a sample needs to be collected.

Sampling advice (if needed) will be given based on the suspected pathogen, as well as how to transport to prevent specimen degradation. Our department can cover costs where a biosecurity concern is present or test to exclude exotic pathogens.



Report your observations

MyPestGuide® Reporter via app or online mypestguide.agric.wa.gov.au

Pest and Disease Information Service (08) 9368 3080 | padis@dpird.wa.gov.au



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Department of **Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety**



With Senior Regional Officer for the South West, Annetta Bellingeri

HOW TO TURN YOUR EMPTY HOUSE INTO \$5,000

If you've been waiting for a reason to rent out your empty property, this is it. The State Government will pay you \$5,000 to bring your vacant house, apartment, villa or unit to the long-term rental market for West Aussies to lease.

There's a significant shortage of rental properties available in WA, leading to tough competition among renters. Leasing your empty property for at least 12 months provides a secure long-term home to tenants such as families, couples, retirees or regional workers.

To qualify for the \$5,000 Vacant Property Rental Incentive Scheme (VPRIS) payment, the property must meet a number of conditions. It must have been vacant for the entire period between 8 November 2023 and 7 May 2024, and it must be a single self-contained property, located in WA, with its own bathroom, kitchen and toilet – which means buildings such as granny flats are not eligible.

You also won't be eligible if you are not renting out the entire property or if the property was on the short-term rental accommodation market.

There is still good news if your property was a holiday rental, as there is a six-month extension to the Short-Term Rental Accommodation (STRA) Incentive Scheme. This means owners now have until 8 November 2024 to be paid for switching their property to the long-term rental market.

However, if your property was used as a holiday home without any financial gain to you during the vacancy period, you may still be eligible for the \$5,000 VPRIS payment.

You will need to prove the property has been empty for the six-month vacancy period by providing supporting documentation. This must include evidence of utility usage during the vacancy period such as a copy of utility bills and Consumer Protection will need to see a copy of the rates notices for your primary residence and the proposed rental property.

You'll also need to provide a copy of the residential tenancy agreement that shows it will be rented for at least 12-months. Your new tenants cannot be family members, this includes step-family.

Want to know more about the Vacant Property Rental Incentive Scheme? Head to wa.gov.au and search 'vacant property rental incentive scheme'.



If you have questions about the Vacant Property Rental Incentive Scheme, you can contact Consumer Protection on 1300 30 40 54 or email cpgrants@dmirs.wa.gov.au.

Applications are open until 6 November 2024 unless grant funds are exhausted earlier.



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LITHIUM-ION BATTERIES – A SILENT THREAT IN OUR HOMES

Our lives are filled with devices powered by lithium-ion batteries – e-rideables, power tools, laptops, toys, smartphones, electric vehicles and even electric toothbrushes. Unfortunately, they also harbour a hidden danger. Lithium-ion batteries, no matter how small, are susceptible to fiery failures that can escalate quickly and pose a serious threat to our safety. These fires can be very difficult to extinguish with water and battery contents may reignite or explode several days later.

You're not mistaken if you've been thinking it seems like every few days there is a news story about another lithium-ion battery fire. Last year, an average of two fires per week were sparked by these batteries. WA is on track to beat that figure in 2024 with 55 battery fires already recorded. Almost 20 of those fires were caused by e-rideables.

Along with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services, Consumer Protection's Product Safety team want people to check, use and dispose of these batteries safely.

Consumers should avoid mixing and matching chargers, unplug products when fully charged and charge batteries on a hard surface in a cool, dry place and away from flammable materials like beds, lounges or carpet. Also look for the tick and check the charger has the Regulatory Compliance Mark to show it meets Australian Standards.

E-rideables like e-bikes, hover boards and e-scooters, should be charged outside of the home and never left to charge overnight. It's also worth considering installing a smoke or heat alarm where these devices are charged. It could save your life.

Lithium-ion batteries are more likely to catch fire when exposed to heat and moisture, or if they're crushed – common conditions in garbage trucks and household bins.

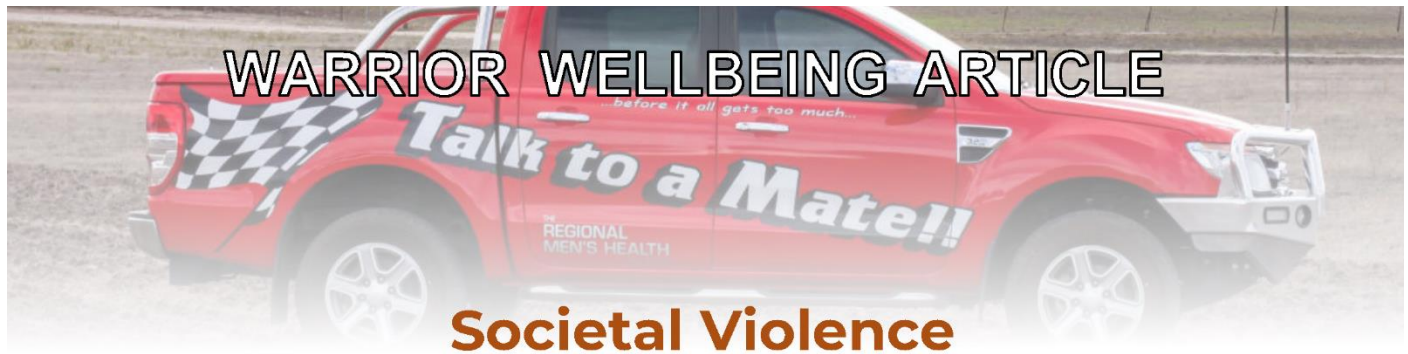
For this reason, never put lithium-ion batteries in your household waste or recycling bin. Chucking batteries in the bin can cause rubbish and recycling trucks to catch fire and waste facilities to burn. This endangers the lives of workers and costs the ratepayers.

Instead take lithium-ion batteries to the nearest battery drop-off point, which can be found at Recycle Right - recyclerright.wa.gov.au.

Always purchase reputable lithium-ion powered products and check them for damage regularly. Look for signs of overheating, swelling, leaking or venting gas. If the battery is damaged follow the safety tips from the Waste Authority [QR code] for transporting it to a Household Hazardous Waste collection facility. Or check with your local council to see if they can assist with disposal.



Learn more about the dangers of lithium-ion batteries on the Department of Fire and Emergency Service's website at dfes.wa.gov.au.



Societal Violence

BY THE REGIONAL MEN'S HEALTH INITIATIVE
June 2024

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

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

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



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

Traditionally for blokes our fight or flight sequence is fear, anger and then aggression.

When we are talking with angry young (and old) men we need to continually put into place positive strategies reinforcing that physical aggression and violence against *anybody* is not condoned and should not be part of modern society.

Family/domestic violence can happen in any relationship and can happen to any socioeconomic group. Victims can be men, women or children, perpetrators can be men or women. Family/domestic violence encapsulates not just physical abuse but also emotional or psychological abuse, verbal abuse, sexual abuse and financial abuse. Recognising that you are in a violent relationship is an important first step. Things will not change for the better if you do nothing.


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


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

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

As always, remember ... before it all gets too much...
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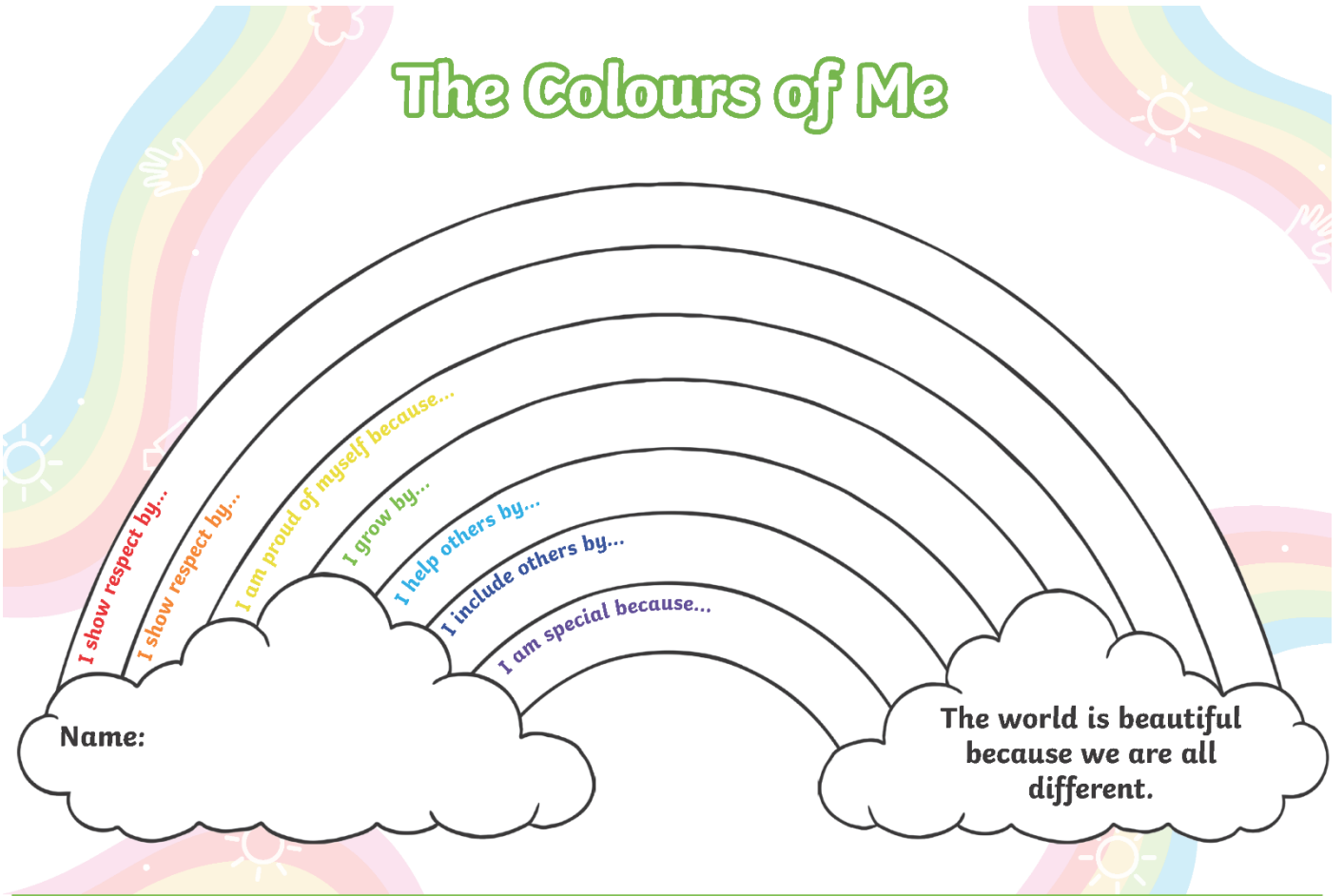
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An Umpires Course is coming soon. Are you interested in becoming an umpire? Contact Craig on 0427 612 546.

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Dance Dates:	Saturday 15th June	Popanyinning	7.30pm-11pm
	Saturday 6th July	Piesseville	7.30pm-11pm

WAGIN FOOTBALL CLUB



GREAT SOUTHERN COLTS CARNIVAL SQUAD MEMBERS

Sandra Moffatt

The Great Southern Colts Carnival will be held this weekend in Kulin. The mighty Wagin Football Club has six players featured in the UGSFL squad which will initially play in Pool A against teams from Esperance, Peel and Eastern Districts.

Isaac Whiteford, Kade Prowse, Hugh Telfer, Shauny Boy Garlett, Jamo Davidson and Logan Finlayson have all deservedly made the squad. All six train hard, play hard and are ultimate clubmen around the Wagin Football Club.

Best of luck to you all. Enjoy your footy and hopefully get some success along the way.

Shauny Boy Garlett. Photo by Caro Telfer Photography.

COMEBACK AFTER 4 GOALS 15 BEHINDS

B Grade | 8th June | Wagin v Brookton/Pingelly @ Pingelly | Sponsored by Sportspower Narrogin
Sandra Moffatt

When people explain our great game to someone who has no idea, the way in which to score a goal is often mentioned first. You kick the ball between the big sticks. It's as simple as that.

The Wagin B Grade team did not find it as simple as that on Saturday's game against the Brookton-Pingelly Panthers. The first quarter was dominated by Wagin but, despite the team booting the ball towards the big sticks fairly frequently, it was a struggle for them to score a goal. By the end of the first quarter the Wagin Bulldogs had had eleven scoring shots at goal to post 1.10.16 to the Panthers' 1.1.7.

The next two quarters then evened up with shots on goal, but the Panthers were far more accurate. By three quarter time they held a 17-point lead over the Bulldogs despite the Bulldogs having had 8 more scoring shots.

The final quarter saw the Bulldogs rally a bit harder as they fought hard for the comeback. The Bulldogs' on-baller Ali Williams is no stranger to the Pingelly Oval as he had played over 100 games in the Panthers' guernsey. This local knowledge combined with his incredible work rate saw him as Wagin's best player. Aaron Farmer also worked hard for four quarters, as did the young froglet enjoying the rain in Mitchell Adams.

Dylan Boyce dominated in the air and won plenty of contested marks. Shauny Boy Garlett also loves a bit of a fly and was airborne a few times. Young Garlett, inspired by little brother Phil's win in the D Grade game, was amongst the best and always adds a bit of excitement in front of goals. Another exciting feature in front of the resses' goals this year has been Mark Allington. Duck has been firmly cemented in the League backline over the last few years so to see him kick a few goals is quite the sight. Allington, who has also worn the Panthers' guernsey over 100 times, kicked one goal for Wagin at a time in the game when everyone else just peppered it across the face of goal. Wagin ended up with six different goal scorers for the game, with Tyson Cuthbert on debut as the only multiple goal scorer. Cuthbert brings a lot of fitness and skill to the side. Reading the play well, he kicked three goals.

Despite a strong comeback in the last quarter that saw four goals kicked and no behinds, Wagin lost by a measly 5 points at the final siren.

Huge thanks go to Chayce Hodgson who ran water for four quarters. Chayce is the younger brother of a B Grade regular, the toughnut bull rider back pocket Tyler Hodgson. Brodie Wallam, who is unfortunately injured at present, also graciously limped water out to the players.

Coach Davies, when pressed by the paparazzi, said he was impressed with the last quarter fight back and is hoping to see good numbers at training. He also extends thanks to trainer Grace, manager Rochelle, runner Jax and to Caroline for the ongoing support.

Brookton-Pingelly Panthers 11.2.68 defeat Wagin Bulldogs 8.15.63.

Best Players: Alistair Williams, Aaron Farmer, Dylan Boyce, Mitchell Adams, Shaun Garlett Jnr, Tyson Cuthbert.

Goal Scorers: T. Cuthbert 3, M. Allington, A. Williams, D. Boyce, S. Garlett Jnr, K. Farmer.

The Wagin Bulldogs, sitting fourth on the ladder, now have a week's rest before taking on Wickepin in Wickepin.

BULLDOGS CHALLENGED BUT CONFIDENT IN IMPORTANT CLASH

League | 8th June | Wagin v Brookton/Pingelly @ Pingelly | Sponsored by Sportspower Narrogin
Sandra Moffatt

A dreary old winters day set the scene for the all-important League clash between the Brookton-Pingelly Panthers and the Wagin Bulldogs. Both teams are loitering around the middle of the ladder and a win to climb that bit further up was much needed.

The first quarter often sets the tone for the game. Wagin had only won two first quarters for the season to date while Brookton-Pingelly had won all of theirs except for one. In an ideal world, the Panthers would still be half asleep and let the Bulldogs fire.

This was not the case. The Panthers fired out of the blocks and their speed and quick ball movement was providing a few headaches. A dominant first quarter saw them lead by 11 points at the first change.

However, Coach Monteath had a few ideas and this saw the tone of the game turn Wagin's way throughout the second quarter. Captain Kirk fired up through the mid as did those around him. John Lee looks like he's stepped straight out of an action movie and provided quick hands to be involved in some clean passages of play and kick two goals along the way. Logan Finlayson was also well involved, managing to free himself and provide an option on plenty of occasions. Cooper Schulz's red-hot form continues and he found himself amongst everything.

The premiership quarter, being the third quarter, was when Wagin really came to life. They'd cut the Panthers' ball movement down completely and in turn their confidence. The



Photo by Londa Finlayson.

Bulldogs ran amok like a bunch of kids in a lolly shop. Energy was high and they were enjoying their football. The forward line was well served by Bronson Harry who goes after the ball like it owes him money. He booted through three goals and assisted in a few more. Ben Wardle provided an option deep in the forward line and also kicked one.

With the Bulldogs up by 12 and full of confidence going into the last quarter, full credit must go to Brookton-Pingelly who picked up their bottom lips and put up a challenge. They had plenty of forward entries which put the Bulldogs defence under pressure. Fortunately, Wagin have some ship-steadiers in defence. Vice-Captain Tom Fleay off centre half back presents as one of the most assured marks in the competition. If it's in the air and going towards his bucket hands it's going to be a mark every day of the week. Fleay was well backed by Tom Keightley who is settling himself in the team after the making the move to the Wagin side from Boyup Brook. Meanwhile, Jayden Crawford was launching himself to tackle any Panthers player in a 50m radius who had the ball.

Despite the Panthers last ditch attempts at victory, Wagin held on to win by 2 points, much to the delight of the Wagin faithful who were hanging out for the final siren.

Wagin Bulldogs 9.9.63 defeat Brookton-Pingelly Panthers 9.7.61.

Best Players: Tom Fleay, Tom Keightley, Bronson Harry, Jayden Crawford, Logan Finlayson, Cooper Schulz.

Goal Scorers: B. Harry 3, J. Lee 2, K. Monteath, T. Fleay, B. Wardle, M. Seeds.

The Wagin League team now sit fifth on the ladder. They will now have a week off and play away at Wickepin on Sunday the 23rd of June.

GREAT SOUTHERN KART CLUB

Saturday 6th July 125 Slam and KT Stampede Racing Start Time: 12.00pm

GREAT SOUTHERN SLAM

Great Southern Kart Club

With thanks to HearthHouse Mandurah, Devil Race Karts and Team BCM Motorsport: the entire broadcast of the Slam on Saturday the 17th of May was live and free. Ryan of 'Demand it NOW media' was again behind the stream and we cannot thank him enough for his continued support. You can watch the stream by using this QR code.



A huge shoutout to our amazing sponsors for making it all possible: Hearthhouse Mandurah, PWL Canopies, Devil Race Karts, Burriss Racing, Turbo Signs, Cads Survey, Thomas Unwin Racing, Krewwear Inc., Kartmart, Cable Beachside Villas, Meteor Piston, Strike Products, Dylan Bamford Motorsport, LJS Equipment, BGH Motorsport, Stephanie Riseley Media, Adapt Plumbing & Gas, Team BCM Motorsport, Hummingbird Natural Crafts, Perth Lifestyle Photography, Shire of Wagin, Brisk Spark Plugs Australia, Karting Spares WA, Demand it NOW media solutions. Your support fuels our passion for racing!

"A quick 40 hour trip to Perth to race the Great Southern Slam over the weekend", said Jayden Dawson of South Australia. "An awesome event with a stout field of drivers! The track and racing was top quality. So many people made this event happen."

Over a dozen kids had a great time on their track walk the day prior to the Great Southern Slam. Thanks to Joe, Jimmy and Mongo for their time in guiding the stars of tomorrow.

“Thanks so much for taking the time to give the kids some more insight and support”, commented Katy Taylor. “It is invaluable and greatly appreciated.”



Champion Tyler McQuilken, Devil Race Karts driver.



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- 2021 Jordan Kervers
- 2019 Nathan Chalmers
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WAGIN GOLF CLUB

RESULTS

Saturday 1st June

Stableford – Sponsored by **Wagin Meats**

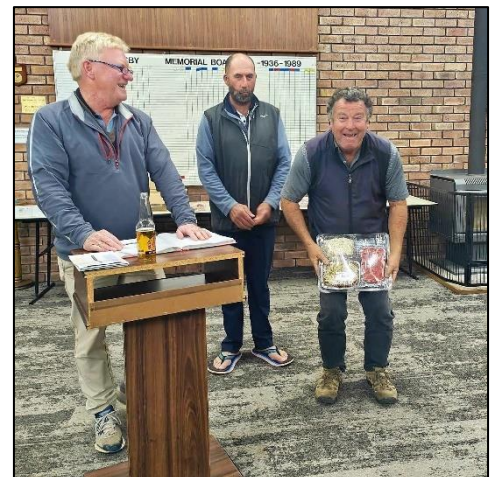
- 1st **Trevor Patterson** 32 Points
- 2nd **Ken Adams** 31 Points
- 3rd **Greg Stephens** 29 Points

Saturday 9th June

Stableford – Club Day

- 1st **Matt Thompson** 36 Points
- 2nd **Brian Patterson** 33 Points

Pat Stanton: It was a tough day for some of us, battling a few showers and wind. Welcome to new member Jackson Mason.



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Sunday 29th June, 11am Tim Catling Memorial 100 Double Barrel, Point Score

EGCTC ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Sandra Moffatt

Two Wagin Gun Club members made the enjoyable 6-hour trek to Kalgoorlie over the long weekend to compete in the Eastern Goldfields Clay Target Club Annual Carnival. The event attracted 51 shooters from across the state.

Clay Simpson-Smith made the most of a bye in the UGSFL Fixtures and made his maiden voyage to Kalgoorlie. The Bulldogs ever-reliable B Grade back pocket joined the Wagin Gun Club last year and gets to competitions whenever shearing and football permits.

Cameron Browne also made the trek but is quite the regular at the EGCTC Carnival and was thoroughly looking forward to having a post-seeding escape.

Simpson-Smith was competitive in A Grade across the whole event but his saved his best efforts for the blue-ribbon even, the 50 Double Barrel on the Saturday. He shot 49/50 which put him in a shoot off with Perth's Rob Herridge. The shoot off lasted seven targets before Simpson-Smith was victorious.

Meanwhile Browne turned up with his eyes on the prize. Not just one prize, but all the prizes. Browne picked up prizes in six of the seven events on offer. This included three overall wins in Friday's 50 Double Barrel and Mixed Targets events and on Sunday's 50 Points Score event. This consistent effort saw him take home the Overall High Gun for the carnival. Browne also won a prize in the raffle.



Cameron Browne with his Overall High Gun sash. Photo by EGCTC.



Clay Simpson-Smith, front and center, awarded with 1st in A Grade for the 50 Double Barrel. He's pictured with Wandering-Boddington's Murray Cornish and WAGCs Rob Herridge. Photo by EGCTC.

WAGIN NETBALL CLUB

throwback
thursday



JUNE 1994 – WINNERS U13 DIV 3 – ALBANY
 BACK ROW L-R:
 Hayley Gell, Jody Jefferis, Angela Davey, Elizabeth Taylor.
 FRONT ROW L-R:
 Aloma Baxter, Lori Burnby, Jodie Becker, Larni Old, Carrie Sprigg.

PINGELLY PHOTO SHOOT...

Londa Finlayson

...With the A2 gals and their fabulous coach leading them to yet another victory! It was a great opportunity to take a speccie pic of them “before they got hot and sweaty”! Thanks for being real sports about my photo shoot, girls.

Round 6		24 th & 26 th May
Wagin 1	Def. by Williams 1	21-54
Best Players: Fee Pocock		
Wagin 2	Def. Williams 2	61-42
Best Players: Kaya-Lee Te Kapa, Jenna Ferguson, Zahlee Buck		
Wagin 3	Def. Williams 3	41-33
Best Players: Jasmine Watson		
Wagin 4	Def. by Olympics Teal	37-57
Best Players: KayInda Davidson, Latika Baxter, Anika Dann		
Wagin 5	Def. by Flames Fire	3-57
Best Players: Sophie Scanlon, Jaz Doronte		
Wagin 6	Def. by Flames Phoenix	5-27
Best Players: Akilyah Dorante, Imogen Becker, Lyric Te Kapa		
Wagin 7	Bye	
Special Round 10 & 15		29 th May
Wagin 5	Def. by Olympics Sapphires	10-38
Best Players: Sophie Scanlon, Jaz Doronte		
Wagin 7	Def. Waves	6-0
Best Players: Jaedyn Clark, Lizzie Scanlon		



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ANGLICAN COMMUNITY	ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH	WAGIN UNITING CHURCH	WAGIN VINEYARD CHURCH
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HISTORICAL VILLAGE ROSTER

	AM	PM
THU 13	MIKE	MIKE
FRI 14	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
SAT 15	MIKE	MIKE
SUN 16	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
MON 17	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
TUE 18	ANNE	MAURIE
WED 19	JOYCE	CHRISTINE
THU 20	MIKE	MIKE
FRI 21	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
SAT 22	MIKE	MIKE
SUN 23	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
MON 24	MICHAEL	MICHAEL
TUE 25	ANNE	MAURIE
WED 26	JOYCE	CHRISTINE

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JUNE 2024

WAGIN COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30 Kulin Writing Comp Closes Football @ Oval Combined Churches @ Historical Village Chapel 10am	JULY EVENTS: 3 – Movie Day @ CRC 5 – 4 Hours of Power @ Kart Club 6 – KT Stampedo @ Kart Club 7 – Mental Health Training @ CRC	12 – Despicable Me 4 @ Theatre 13 – 105 Medley @ Gun Club 15 – First Day of Term 3 19 – Trots @ Trotting Club 26 – Inside Out 2 @ Theatre	NOTES:	1 125 Slam @ Kart Club Stableford @ Golf Club 11am IF @ Theatre 2pm & 6.30pm Dance @ Plesseville 7.30pm		
2 Catholic Church 8am Anglican Church, Annual Meeting & Lunch 10am Uniting Church 10.15am	3 WA Day Public Holiday WA Day @ Historical Village Marbo Day Stay Active @ Rec Centre 9am IF @ Theatre 2pm & 6.30pm Indoor Soccer @ Rec Centre 6pm	4 Craft Workshop @ Community Centre 10am Book Club for Children @ Library 3.30pm	5 World Environment Day Arts & Craft Group @ Community Centre 10am Story Time @ Library 10am	6 Chair Exercises @ Catholic Hall 9.30am CommuniTea Hub @ Wesley Hall 10am	7 Story Time @ Library 1.30pm Trots @ Trotting Club 5pm	8 Book Club @ Library 2pm Catholic Church 5.30pm Vineyard Church 6.30pm
9 Uniting Church @ Waratah 9.15am & Church 10.15am Stableford @ Golf Club 11am	10 OLNA Testing Begins @ School Stay Active @ Rec Centre 9am Indoor Soccer @ Rec Centre 6pm Training @ SES 6.30pm	11 Book Club for Children @ Library 3.30pm Meeting @ CRC 6.30pm	12 Recycling Bin Arts & Craft Group @ Community Centre 10am Story Time @ Library 10am	13 The Wagin Wool Press Uniform Shop @ School 8.45am Chair Exercises @ Catholic Hall 9.30am CommuniTea Hub @ Wesley Hall 10am	14 World Blood Donor Day Int. Cross Country @ School Y1 Assembly @ School 9am Story Time @ Library 1.30pm The Fall Guy @ Theatre 6.30pm	15 Stroke Round @ Golf Club 11am The Fall Guy @ Theatre 2pm & 6.30pm Catholic Church 5.30pm
16 Uniting Church 10.15am	17 Stay Active @ Rec Centre 9am Indoor Soccer @ Rec Centre 6pm The Fall Guy @ Theatre 6.30pm Camera Club @ CRC 7pm	18 Autism Pride Day International Picnic Day Craft Workshop @ Community Centre 10am Book Club for Children @ Library 3.30pm AGM @ Youth Centre 6pm	19 Arts & Craft Group @ Community Centre 10am Storytime @ Library 10am Be Connected @ CRC 10am	20 Chair Exercises @ Catholic Hall 9.30am CommuniTea Hub @ Wesley Hall 10am	21 Winter Solstice Meeting @ CWA 10am Story Time @ Library 1.30pm	22 Community Awards Launch Catholic Church 5.30pm
23 Uniting Church @ Waratah 9.15am & Church 10.15am	24 NAIDOC Week Stay Active @ Rec Centre 9am Indoor Soccer @ Rec Centre 6pm Training @ SES 6.30pm	25 Footy Carnival @ School Book Club for Children @ Library 3.30pm Council Meeting @ Shire 7pm Paint & Sip @ CRC 6pm	26 Recycling Bin Wheatbelt RED Grants Close Arts & Craft Group @ Community Centre 10am Story Time @ Library 10am Community Safety Awareness Session @ CRC 5.30pm	27 The Wagin Wool Press Blue Tree Project School P&C Disco Uniform Shop @ School 8.45am Chair Exercises @ Catholic Hall 9.30am CommuniTea Hub @ Wesley Hall 10am Blue Tree BBQ @ Oval 7pm	28 Last Day of Term 2 Stonewall Riots Anniversary Student Assist Payment Closes Sharron Spargo @ Library 2pm Garfield @ Theatre 6.30pm	29 Markets @ Youth Centre 8am Tim Catling @ Gun Club 11am Garfield @ Theatre 2pm & 6.30pm Catholic Church 5.30pm