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19th June 2025

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True country grit! A weekend of top-notch footy – From kick-off to final siren, the passion never wavered—our Eastern Districts Football League Colts fought hard for a well-earned third!

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| 26th | Aug | 2025 |
| 09th | Sep | 2025 |

DATES AND UPCOMING EVENTS

JUNE

21st June Winter Solstice

25th June Council Meeting

04th July Last Day of Term 2

09th July Pickleball/ Wimbledon Grandslam

15th July Senior's Movie Day

21st July Term 3 Begins

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| 1 | 2 Public Holiday | 3 Yogalates Dr Chukwuneke in Kulin Nurses Clinic Open (8:30-12) Remedy Physio Walking Group | 4 Nurses Clinic Open (8:30-12) | 5 The Kulin Update Remedy Physio Netball Training | 6 KDHS Cross Country Dr Chukwuneke in Kulin Nurses Clinic Open (8:30-12) | 7 |
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Once again, the Kulin community spirit shone brightly over the weekend.

The Great Southern Colts Carnival could not run without volunteers which included early mornings and late evenings. The Colts Carnival Committee also put in the work prior to the carnival to ensure smooth sailing over the weekend. Special mention to Nicole Thompson, the FRC, Shire Works and Admin staff for all the work undertaken inside and outside of the venue the weeks prior to make sure that our visiting teams had everything they needed to support their players and support staff and a great weekend of football

for spectators.

As the financial year draws close the Shire of Kulin are well into planning the 25-26 budget and finishing off projects from our current budget. The Integrated Strategic Plan will be adopted at the June Council meeting, which will be held on 25th June 2025.

At the CRC we are looking for a dynamic person to join our team. If you would like further information don't hesitate to contact us. Lots of planning is happening for the roll out for courses, events and tourism projects. We love to hear from the community with what you

would like to see happening in Kulin, so please get in touch if you have any ideas.

Taryn Scadding
Executive Manager of
Community Services



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE CUSTOMER SERVICE OFFICER

Are you passionate about your community and love helping people?

The Shire of Kulin is seeking a friendly, motivated Customer Service Officer to join our team at the Community Resource Centre.

In this role, you'll be helping to deliver high-quality customer service, support the Centre's daily operations, and assist with the delivery of local programs and events. The position will be a fixed term 6-month contract.

This is your chance to be part of a dynamic, community-focused environment where you can make a difference.

Apply today and help shape a vibrant, connected Kulin!



FULL POSITION DESCRIPTION

www.kulin.wa.gov.au/council/news/employment-opportunities

MORE INFORMATION:

Taryn Scadding
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APPLICATION DEADLINE:

July 31st, 2025

AN UPDATE FROM THE WORKS CREW

The Shire Works Crew are putting in the winter hours, with projects continuing across the district. Winter grading is progressing steadily towards Dudinin, while gravel sheeting has commenced on Tarin Rock North Road. The crew remains busy with general road maintenance, including verge work, signage updates, and mulching.

Over the next couple of weeks, concrete works are scheduled for the Visitors Discovery Zone, alongside ongoing concrete projects at the Slide Pool. As always, Judd and his crew continue putting in the work to make sure our community is looking tip top and our roads are maintained and safe to use.



Public Notice of Proposed Sale of Shire Property



Public Notice of Proposed Sale of Property pursuant to s3.58 (3) of the Local Government Act 1995

Property: House and land at 81 Johnston Street, Kulin (Lot 89/P201707) being the whole of land contained in Certificate of Title 1140/691

Buyer: Owen Milner Jenks & Elisha Marie Jenks

Consideration: \$221,000

Market value: \$221,000

Submissions

Written submissions in respect of the proposed sale may be lodged with the Shire of Kulin until Thursday, 3 July 2025.

You can share your thoughts through the following ways:

By mail to PO Box 125, Kulin, 6365. Submissions should be marked "Proposed sale of 81 Johnston Street, Kulin" and addressed to the Chief Executive Officer.

By e-mail to the CEO at: ceo@kulin.wa.gov.au

COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Expressions of Interest – Kulin Scrap Metal Drive

The Shire of Kulin is calling for expressions of interest from local residents, farmers, and businesses who would like to participate in a Scrap Metal Drive aimed at cleaning up their properties.

This initiative will involve the coordinated collection and recycling of eligible scrap metal items from properties in and around Kulin. Participants can benefit from a cleaner environment while supporting a worthwhile cause.



If you have unwanted metal items such as old machinery, vehicles, or other scrap materials and would like to be involved, please register your interest.

To express your interest or for more information, contact the Shire of Kulin office by 30th June 2025
(08) 9880 1204.



REGIONAL TRAINING CALENDAR JUNE TO NOVEMBER 2025

proposed dates TBC

| | HR open | | | |
|--------------|---------|-------|-------|-------|
| LOCATION | JULY | AUG | SEPT | OCT |
| MERREDIN | 8-11 | | 24-27 | |
| BEVERLEY | 13-16 | | 29-30 | 1-2 |
| NARROGIN | 22-25 | | 10-13 | |
| KATANNING | 27-30 | | 15-18 | |
| WONGAN HILLS | | 6-9 | | 7-10 |
| CORRIGIN | | 11-14 | | 12-15 |
| WAGIN | | 26-29 | | |
| KULIN | | | 1-3 | |
| JERRAMUNGUP | | | | 21-22 |
| PINGRUP | | | | 23-24 |
| LAKE GRACE | | | | 25-30 |

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| | | | 25-30 |

Please note the above dates are estimated and for a range of training dates yet to be confirmed. Dates will be offered and confirmed once student numbers have been met in each location.

Winter School Holidays Movie & Pyjama Party!

Get ready to cozy up this winter school holidays with an afternoon of movies, munchies, and Minecraft magic! On June 16th, from 2:00pm to 4:30pm, the Freebairn Recreation Centre is turning into a PJ-clad movie hangout, complete with popcorn, snacks, and great company.

We'll be screening the new Minecraft movie, so grab your favorite comfy pyjamas, a bean bag, pillow or rug, bring your friends, and settle in for a fun-filled escape into the pixelated world of adventure! Whether you're a Minecraft expert or just up for a relaxing afternoon, this event promises warm vibes, cool entertainment, and plenty of snacks to keep you going.



- \$3 entry fee per child - All children must be signed in by a parent or guardian upon arrival - Food allergies must be noted in advance - If your child has dietary restrictions and cannot partake in the provided snacks, they are welcome to bring a small bag of treats suited to them.



GREAT SOUTHERN COLTS CARNIVAL 2025

Last weekend Kulin hosted the Great Southern Colts Carnival. More than 200 football players, along with their coaches, support teams and families stayed in Kulin for the event. Eight teams battled it out over Saturday and Sunday. The competition was even this year. It was great to see our Eastern Districts Football League enjoy a strong carnival, finishing third overall. The Grand Final was played out between Peel and Great Southern Storm, with Peel victorious for the third consecutive year, winning 7.8.50 to 2.3.15.

The standard of football talent on display was excellent and I'm sure we will see some of these players progress to the WAFL or even AFL in the coming years. Congratulations to Tim George from Goldfields, who was awarded the Harry Reeves Medal for the Best Player of the Carnival. Runner up was Zac Sprigg from Eastern Districts, who plays for Corrigin.

It was fantastic to see so many people enjoying our town and the facilities at the Freebairn Recreation Centre. We received lots of positive feedback, with many visitors remarking on the high quality of our facilities and the generosity of our community.

Kulin has been co-hosting the carnival with Lake Grace since 2005. Each year the carnival is hosted, over \$20,000 is invested back into improvements at the Freebairn Recreation Centre, benefiting all users. This year \$40,000 of carnival funds were used to upgrade three changerooms.

The carnival wouldn't be successful without the incredible support of the local community. Thank you to the Kulin Shire for all their efforts in making sure our facilities at the Freebairn Recreation Centre and around town were in top condition. Thanks also to the Kulin CRC for preparation of the budget, and to the Freebairn Recreation Centre staff.

A huge thank you to the members of the Kulin Kondinin Football Club, Kulin Netball Club, KK Vipers Hockey Club, Kulin Kondinin Junior Football Club, Kulin DHS P&C, Kulin Lions and the many community members

who volunteered their time over the weekend. Your contribution helped make the Carnival a great success, allowing our visitors to enjoy a fantastic weekend of country football.

Finally, thanks to the Carnival Committee for another well-run event – I really appreciate all your hard work.

The Carnival will head back to Lake Grace for 2026 and 2027, and we look forward to welcoming everyone back to Kulin in 2028!

Don Bradford

Chair

Colts Carnival Committee





GREAT SOUTHERN COLTS CARNIVAL



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COUNTRY
FOOTBALL AT
ITS FINEST,
FUTURE
STARS ON
DISPLAY



FOR A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK.....

Luck plays a huge part in footy, just as it does in life. While there's truth to the old maxim that in sport you make your own luck, the very nature of footy means that sometimes outcomes are left to the whims of fate. At the Great Southern Colts Carnival in Kulin this past weekend, a little more luck might have seen the Eastern Districts Football League (EDFL) Colts side play off for the title. Instead, they finished third, still the league's best result in recent memory.

Historically, context has worked against the EDFL Colts. The team comes together the night before the carnival, without the benefit of a structured lead-in program that more condensed leagues can offer. The sheer size of the EDFL region means many of the boys have barely met before the weekend. Simply fielding a side at the carnival has long been an achievement.

2025 felt different.

Under the guidance of rising coach Kyle Hewett, and his equally youthful assistants Callum Evans and Oliver McLeary, it became clear early in the weekend that this side had the potential to buck the trend.

The first factor of note was the poise with which

Hewett handled the group. His addresses were calm, clear, and purposeful, an approach that clearly resonated with the players.

Secondly, the team had size, across nearly every line. The midfield was powerful and hard to shift, with Adam Sedgwick, Codan Daddow, and Abdul Pickett leading a strong rotation. The forward line featured big targets who could take a grab, while the backline was versatile enough to match up on both tall and small opponents. In past years, the EDFL may have been forced to cover gaps against stronger sides. This time, they looked ready to take them on.

Then thirdly, there was buy-in, commitment. In just a short time, Hewett and his assistants, alongside leaders like Sedgwick and Daddow, had created a cohesive, united group. The boys played for each other, showing a calm resilience that is always a feature of a good football side. That spirit was on full display when they fought back to draw with a strong Goldfields team. Across the board, they supported one another, never gave up, and applied relentless pressure. All hallmarks of a quality side.

With just a bit more luck, the EDFL could have found themselves in the big dance, perhaps for the first time ever, or at least in a very long time.

While that final step eluded them, this team put together a weekend to be proud of. They played with heart, talent, and selflessness, both as individuals and as a collective. If these young fellahs keep doing that, it's only a matter of time before luck falls their way.

Match Results

Round One

Peel 6-4 40

EDFL 5-6 36

Best: Wilcox, Sedgwick, Daddow

Round Two

EDFL 9-5 59

Goldfields 9-5 59

Best: Pickett, Sedgwick, Daddow

Round Three

EDFL 12-8 80

UGSFL 7-5 47

Best: Sedgwick, Daddow, Sprigg

3rd Place Play OFF

EDFL 7-11 53

EDFA 3-6 24

Craig Gmeiner

WINTER SPORTS UPCOMING FIXTURES

ALL GAMES AT KULIN

21ST JUNE 2025

KK VS CORRIGIN

Football

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 11.30am | D Grade |
| 12.45pm | B Grade |
| 2.30pm | A Grade |



AFTERS AT THE
FREEBAIRN
RECREATION
CENTRE

HOCKEY BYE WEEKEND

Hockey



KK VS CORRIGIN

Netball

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| 9.00am | Netta KU |
| 10.00am | Junior KU |
| 11.30am | B Grade KU |
| 1.00pm | A1 Grade KU |

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WINTER SPORTS UPCOMING FIXTURES

ALL GAMES AT MERREDIN

28TH JUNE 2025

NUKARNI VS KK

Football

| | |
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| 12.45pm | B Grade |
| 2.30pm | A Grade |



AFTERS AT
THE KONDININ
HOTEL

MERREDIN VS KK

Hockey

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| 11.00am | C Grade |
| 12.15pm | A Grade |
| 1.45pm | B Grade |
| 3.15pm | Mens |



NUKARNI VS KK

Netball

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| 10.00am | Junior KU |
| 11.30 | B Grade KU |
| 1.00pm | A1 Grade KU |

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Men's Fixtures

APRIL

Sun 27 Opening Day Ambrose

MAY

Sun 4 Stableford

Sun 11 Bisque Par

Sun 18 Captains Choice

Sun 25 Par.

JUNE

Sun 1 Stableford-Longest Putt

Sun 8 Captains Choice

Wed 11 Wickiepin Mid Week Open Day

Sun 15 1st Championship Round

Thurs 19 Harriamith Open Day

Sat 21 Corrigin Open Day

Sun 22 Canadian Foursomes

Sun 29 Par

JULY

Sun 6 2nd Championship Round

Fri 11-13 Kondinin Open Days

Sun 13 Bisque Par

Sun 20 3rd Championship Round

Fri 25-27 Hyden 3 Day Event

Men's Fixtures

Sun 27 Stableford

Thurs 31 Yealering 3 Person Ambrose

AUGUST

Sun 3 Captains Choice

Sun 10 4th Championship Round

Sat 16 Clayton Cup

Sun 17 No Organised Golf

Sat 23 Yealering Open Day

Sun 24 Par

Sun 31 5th Championship Round

SEPTEMBER

Sat 6th Harriamith Open Day

Sun 7 Stableford - Nearest to the Pin

Sun 14 Closing Day

SPECIAL THANKS

TO ALL THE

LOCAL BUSINESSES

FOR THEIR ON GOING SUPPORT

KULIN GOLF

CLUB

FIXTURES

2025



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Sec /Treas Wendy Gargelli 0428605224

Mens Captain James Wilson 0447812683

Mens Vice Captain Neil Saunders 0477247478

Ladies Captain Helen King 0437809027

Ladies V/Cap Ellen Marchei 0429801240

Groundsperson Ray August 0417982962

Ladies Delegate H King and E Marchei

FRC Delegate C Spurgeon, J Wilson & H King

Handicapper James Wilson and Bruce Finlay

Auditor A Mullan Bendigo Bank

Starting Times

Wednesday 10.30

Sunday 12.00



Subs: \$140 flat fee with no ball fees OR

\$75 with \$5 ball fee

Non Members/Casual Players \$5 ball fee

EFT Details BSB 633108 Acc No 109944111

Cart Hire \$10

Bookings Contact Ray August 0417982962

PLAYERS MUST BE FINANCIAL MEMBERS
OF BOTH GOLF AND FRC BY 18 MAY

Ladies Fixtures

APRIL

Sun 27 Captains Choice - Ambrose

Wed 30 Bring a Friend - Ambrose

MAY

Sun 4 Stableford

Wed 7 Captains Choice

Sun 11 Bisque Par

Wed 14 Stableford

Sun 18 Captains Choice

Wed 21 Stableford

Sun 25 Par.

Wed 28 Stableford

JUNE

Sun 1 Stableford-Longest Putt

Wed 4 Stableford

Sun 8 Captains Choice

Wed 11 Count your Putts

Sun 15 1st Championship Round

Wed 18 Stableford

Thurs 19 Harriamith Open Day

Sun 22 Canadian Foursomes

Wed 25 Easy Tee

Thurs 26 Nona Wilson Day—Kulin Open Day

Fri 27-29 Rural Broome

Sun 29 Par

JULY

Wed 2 Stableford

Thurs 3 Newdegate Open Day

Sun 6 2nd Championship Round

Wed 9 Captains Choice

Fri 11-13 Provincial @ Moora Golf Club



Ladies Fixtures

JULY

Fri 11-13 Kondinin Open Days

Sun 13 Bisque Par

Wed 16 Stableford

Sun 20 3rd Championship Round

Wed 23 Stableford - Longest Putt

Fri 25-27 Hyden 3 Day Event Men and Ladies

Sun 27 Stableford

Wed 30 Stableford

AUGUST

Fri 1-3 Assoc Carnival @ Nareembeen

Sun 3 Captains Choice

Wed 6 Stableford, Count your Putts

Sun 10 4th Championship Round

Wed 13 Stableford

Thurs 14 Association Foursomes @ KUKERIN

Sat 16 Clayton Cup

Sun 17 No Organised Golf

Wed 20 Stableford

Sun 24 Par.

Wed 27 Captains Choice

Sun 31 5th Championship Round

SEPTEMBER

Wed 3 Stableford

Sun 7 Stableford —Nearest to the Pin

Wed 10 Ladies Mid Week Golf Closing Day

Thurs 11 Corrigin Open Day

Sun 14 Closing Day



RURAL AID AUSTRALIA

Carl Yung famously quoted "Life begins at 40. Up until then, you are just doing research." This quote is often interpreted as suggesting that the first 40 years of life are a period of preparation and exploration, while the true meaning and potential of life begin after this point. Interestingly in my counselling sessions this is reinforced time and time again.

Societies engrained expectations that success is material-based drives us to not be who we really are, away from our true selves. Most seek happiness and success over everything else that really matters. Happiness as the main goal is rarely achieved. Life is actually a mixture of all experiences good and bad. Having hard times and testing times are an unescapable reality of life.

What do you, as the unique individual you are, see as your core life value? Who is the real you? What gives your life meaning? How are you ensuring

you live to being your true self? These are very hard questions to answer and entail a lot of deep honest reflection. The answer is unique and only you know the answer for yourself. No one else can answer these questions for you.

I truly believe that in midlife the realisation and crisis of being who you really are and want to be seen as, becomes your focus. This can cause some confusion and question what the hell am I and have I been doing with myself. Why have I felt the need to be the person with the most toys, what have I actually won? The resulting emotions can adversely affect us causing self-doubt. When analysed these thoughts can become enlightening. But focus on who we truly are results in success and happiness naturally.

Someone I was talking to said that a person they had recently got to know and met a few times told them that they were 'Understated in their manner'. When this person read what this means they said, 'I cried, this is exactly who I really want to be personally and want others to see me as, this means that

I have changed and am being who I know I truly am'.

Past occurrences that cause us guilt can't be undone, but we accept this a lesson and never intentionally do anything like that again. In counselling when someone is able to look past their negative thoughts, those around them who are concerned and care come back into focus. This is both uplifting and humbling. They are not alone, never have been, they are valued. Others have been concerned about you, others are there for you and need you as much as you need them. They want you not what you own.

We are always the expert on ourselves including when times are tough; knowing when we need to step up, be strong and ask for help. So act on this knowledge, be true to yourself.

Roger Hitchcock
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29 May 2025

Kulin Community Hub Pty Ltd - Invitation for New Shareholders

The Directors of The Kulin Community Hub Pty Ltd are excited to share a unique opportunity as we reopen applications for new shareholders, following renewed interest from members of our community.

Our aim is to uphold The Kulin Community Hub (Kulin Hotel) as the key social venue of our town and to stabilise our financial position, maintain a family-friendly environment, and continually enhance our service to both the local community and the growing number of travelling visitors.

The Kulin Shire has successfully developed several attractions — including the Visitor Discovery Zone and the Kulin Aquatic Centre, along with other initiatives that have made our town an appealing destination. With this increase in visitors, it's more important than ever to have a central, welcoming venue.

Operating a hotel business is not without its challenges. Rising costs such as insurance and government utility charges continue to place pressure on our financial viability. However, with ongoing community support, the Kulin Community Hub can continue to be a long-term, vibrant social hub for everyone.

The Kulin Community Hub is an essential community asset, and we invite you to support its future — not only as a patron, but also as a shareholder helping to shape its direction.

The Directors and existing shareholders would warmly welcome your contribution and commitment in helping preserve and strengthen this important local institution. Becoming a shareholder means investing locally and boosting our economy now and for generations to come.

Please feel free to contact any of the Directors for more information regarding shareholder opportunities and options on taking up this offer:

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|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Graeme Robertson | Wendy Gangell | Nicole Thompson |
| 0427 429 251 | 0429 805 224 | 0428 890 012 |
| | | |
| Joe Varone | Michael Lucchesi | Braden Young |
| 0427 668 073 | 0427 804 050 | 0488 973 246 |

We believe the 'Hub' is more than just a building, it is the cornerstone of our town and together we can continue to ensure Kulin remains a strong, connected and thriving community.

Australia's Biggest Morning Tea

A Tea-riffic Morning Tea

The Kulin CRC was delighted to host *Australia's Biggest Morning Tea* at the Freebairn Recreation Centre last week. Though we had to postpone from the original date, the turnout exceeded expectations, filling the room with good company and great conversation.

A highlight of the event was Wendy Gangell's generous donation of novels, with all proceeds from their sale going straight into the donation box—a thoughtful touch that added an extra layer of purpose to the morning.

Of course, no morning tea is complete without scrumptious treats, and Kulin's bakers truly outdid themselves. You might have been fooled into thinking we were hosting contestants from a baking competition, with an array of delights to tempt even the most discerning palate. The only thing missing? A pompous judge casting critical glances and wishing

they could bake half as well! True to Kulin's renowned community spirit, attendees pitched in to rearrange furniture, creating a large shared table where everyone could gather together. And then came the quiz.

With a collection of tea-themed trivia in front of us, we donned our thinking caps—no sneaky Googling allowed! Nursery rhymes were recalled, the origins of scones debated, and bold theories on Russian tea habits emerged (turns out, vodka isn't the only thing on the menu). Some among us even revealed aspirations of future careers with Disney!

In the end, Jean, Mary, Faye, Dot, and Jenny took home victory with their exceptional tea-related knowledge and received a beautiful tea cup from Kulin Hardware as their prize. Who knows how that may play out in future tea-drinking rituals?

The friendly competition didn't end there—our informal Bake-Off was in full swing! Classic favorites battled it out, with Julie's Vanilla Slice going head-

to-head with Robbie's Citrus Marshmallow Slice. Ultimately, Robbie's creation shone through, bringing a bright burst of citrusy sweetness to the rainy afternoon.

As we sat surrounded by beautiful roses, also donated by Wendy Gangell, the sound of much-needed rain gently pattering on the roof added to the cozy atmosphere. It was a moment to cherish—good food, good company, and raising much-needed funds in the fight against cancer.

There is still time to contribute

We're holding off announcing the final total raised for now, as the donation box will remain open at the Shire until the 26th June 2025 for anyone still wishing to contribute.

A heartfelt thank you to everyone who attended—I am incredibly proud and grateful to be part of this wonderful community, and I appreciate every warm welcome I've received. I look forward to our next event!

Kirra Pederick
Community Development
Officer

Kulin Childcare Centre



We have recently spent time exploring painting on easels and other upright surfaces.

Our educators worked with our children to re-use pizza boxes to create individual table easels. This activity supports our continuing conversation around sustainability and repurposing recycling items to have many uses.



Outside we have enjoyed painting on our large upright easels which have 4 stations. Both activities support fine motor and arm muscle growth as well as crossing the midline. These are all equally important to practise in preparing for school readiness.



Our learning journey into the world of minibeasts has begun in June. This means we will spend time exploring all insects and how they live and contribute to our world. We will spend time reading and watching stories written by Eric Carle. Eric Carle is the author and illustrator of more than 70 books for very young children including his most well-known title *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*!



We spend a lot of time looking for insects when out in the yard each day, our children very much enjoy finding a snail or beetle and making a home for it in a cup. This learning theme allows children to learn more about the insects they see including their role in pollination; and investigate them up close.

Thank you to our families and community for supporting us



This is Jazz and her best friend Sally, they are ready for an adventure! Where are they off to? Colour them in and then write a little story about what they are going to do today.

A little A-MOOS-MENT!!

What did the mummy cow
say to the calf?
It's pasture bed time.



Betty got a new milk cow for
the farm. It was utterly
adorable!

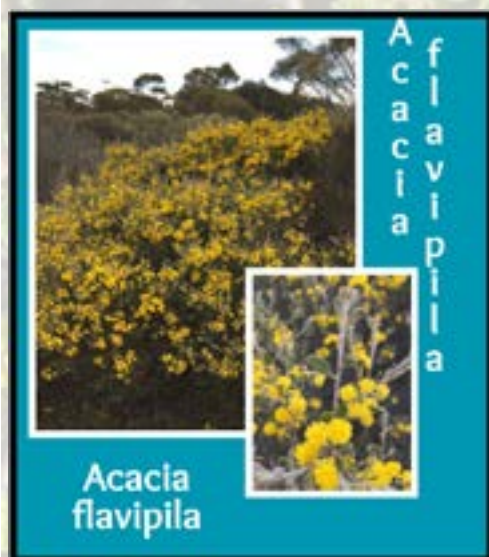


WILDFLOWER UPDATE

WILDFLOWER 'S OF KULIN

Jean Sloan one of wonderful local wildflower experts, kindly spent some time putting together a list of wildflowers that are currently or soon to be flowering around Kulin. Thank you so much Jean for sharing your knowledge with us and helping us all to better appreciate the natural beauty of our home.

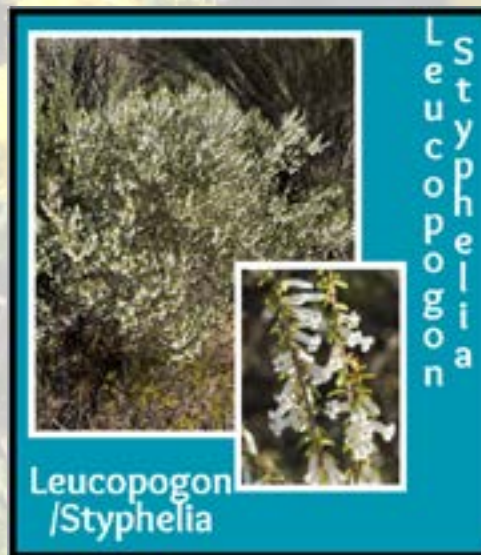
Currently and soon to flower in the Kulin area, June/July 2025. The last of the pale- yellow flowers of the early flowering Wattle species, *Acacia microbotrya*, growing in loamy and loamy clay soils, is a robust large shrub/small tree to include in revegetation projects on various soil types.



Acacia flavipila will start to flower in July, a medium shrub growing in loam and clay soils, the bright yellow flowers will

stand out and will be seen along road verges north and east of Kulin.

Many small *Acacia* (Wattles) start to flower during winter, their small yellow flowers give a bright pop of colour to the winter bush.



Small, white flowering shrubs, *Leucopogon* or *Styphelia*, have abundant small tube or bell shaped flowers with fluffly fringed petals.

The last autumn flowers are appearing on *Banksia sphaerocarpa*, spherical shaped golden yellow-brown flowers. A shrub to 2m high with narrow linear leaves 100mm long, growing mainly in gravel, laterite and loamy gravel. The *Banksia* cones are hard spherical cones initially covered in old flower parts which will only open with



age or fire.

Banksia baueri grows in deep white sandy soils along Kulin West Rd and Eighty Six Gate Rd, dense shrubs 2m high and 3m wide with toothed leaves 130mm long. Large woolly cream to orange flower spikes up to 300mm long and 200mm wide tend to hide in the foliage. The seed follicles on large mature cones remain closed unless the plant dies, is damaged or burnt, having no lignotuber to resprout from. Seed is the only way for *Banksia baueri* to regrow, frequent fire can destroy a population by



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depleting the seed bank before new seed matures.

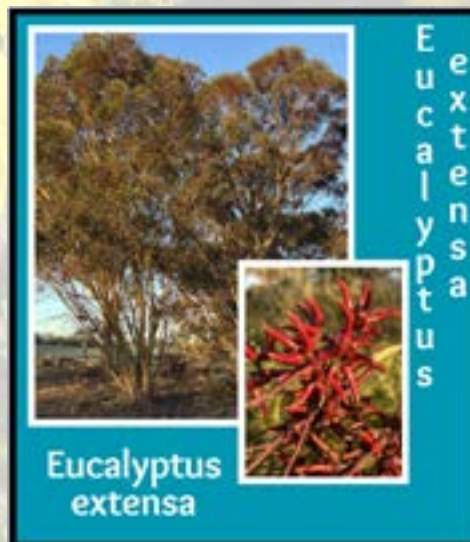
Hakea scoparia starts to flower in June, a rounded shrub to 2m high with linear leaves, growing on various soil types. A common, plain looking shrub until it flowers, when it is covered with cream flowers turning dark pink with age. The woody, warty fruit are held in



clusters which open when the plant ages or dies.

Hakea multilineata, a tall shrub or small tree to 4m high with dark green flat leaves 200mm long and 15mm wide, with numerous parallel

veins, which grows in loam and loamy gravel. The 50mm long flowers develop into racemes up to 20cm long appearing like one flower spike until you look closely. The mature woody seed pods are held in bundles and won't release seed until very aged or the plant dies. There are some growing at the intersection



of Eighty Six Gate Rd and Kulin-Narrogin Rd.

Eucalyptus extensa, although not flowering yet has very noticeable red buds held in the canopy. A mallet to 12m, similar in habit to *Eucalyptus salubris* (Gimlet), but has long opercula, (up to 30mm long bud caps) and strongly exerted valves on the fruit (pods). Latin *extensus* meaning stretched out referring to the long opercula.

Hakea laurina, although naturally grows further south

than Kulin, it has thrived as street trees in Kulin, flowers in June/July. Leaves are slightly blue green, 150mm long, 18mm wide, flat and often curved. Left unpruned will reach 5m high but responds well to pruning to keep compact. Flowers are 5cm globular, pincushion flowers with red centres and long pale styles.

The *Eucalyptus caesia* ssp *caesia* currently flowering near Kulin Shire office would be seen in its natural habitat on granite outcrops at the eastern end of Kulin Shire. A lovely small tree with blue green leaves, interesting bark and soft pink blossom.

Jean Sloan

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GET YOUR HANDS IN THE GARDEN...

Winter is well underway but there is still plenty to do in the garden.

There are veggies to plant and harvest with the first of the beans starting to pop out, and leafy greens giving us a good source of winter nutrients. I know not everyone is a fan, but I love silverbeet—it should be about ready to harvest now. I toss it into soups and stews, but naturally, the kids prefer it fried with bacon and onion on the stove until it's just a little crispy on the edges. My spring onions continue to add freshness to winter salads, and I'm looking forward to harvesting fresh beetroot—ready to pickle, roast, or transform into a variety of dishes.

It's also the perfect time to prune. With most plants now dormant, it's ideal for shaping fruit trees, roses, perennials, and grapevines.

The rule of thumb is to start with the trees that flower last and, over winter, work through to finish with the trees that flower earliest. Remove any inward-growing branches, dead wood, or crossing limbs to encourage a healthy, productive shape. Take your time with pruning and make sure your tools are in good condition before you start.

Think sharp secateurs and sturdy loppers. Give everything a thorough cleaning beforehand and sharpen the blades. Oil any moving parts and check that everything is in top working order—the better condition your tools are in, the less stress you put on your plants, reducing potential damage.

After each pruning session, remember to remove any sap and soil so that the next time you reach for your tools, they're ready to go.

Thinking ahead to future harvests, nurseries are now stocking bare-root trees, roses, strawberries, rhubarb, and asparagus—all easy to handle, quick to establish, and great for getting a head start on spring. Don't forget to protect anything vulnerable from frost!

I'm experimenting with temporary greenhouses over some tropical plants and will update you once we get through to spring. In the meantime, if you have any tips, tricks, or helpful advice, I'd love to hear them.

Kirra Pederick – Community Development Officer

GROW YOUR OWN FOOD

Veggies to plant in June

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Cooked with care, served with stories and seconds.

A Slice of Sunshine: Cr. Bowey's Sweet Victory

Councillor Robbie Bowey: Community Ambassador and Culinary Artist

We have a winner! At this year's Australia's Biggest Morning Tea, the talented Councillor Bowey turned heads and tastebuds with her sensational Citrus Marshmallow Slice. It was a crowd favourite, and earned her top honours, with Robbie taking home a lovely tea cup and saucer from Kulin Home Hardware as her prize. The slice was a standout, and as you'll see below Robbie has kindly shared the recipe with us all.

As wonderful as her win was, it's also a tribute to the strength of our community spirit. Time and again, the people of Kulin rally around these events with heart, humour, and heaps of homemade goodness. I was chatting with some visitors who'd had the good fortune to attend the biggest morning tea, and they were totally bowled over by the warm welcome and delicious food. They couldn't

stop talking about the sense of community, the willingness to include them and, of course, the food! They raved about the homemade spread we put on as a community. "You just don't get food like this in the city!" they told me more than once.

Let's be honest—we're not professional chefs or caterers. We're home cooks, bringing plates of food made with love. And that love clearly shows. So here's to all our local legends—every home cook, tea-pourer, and kind soul who helps make these gatherings so memorable. Thank you for your continued support, generosity, and incredible baking. Raise your cuppa (or your glass of wine) to us—serving joy, comfort, community and seriously good cooking.

Congratulations, Robbie—and cheers to the heart and soul of our community: the people who bring it all together, one slice at a time.

Kirra Pederick
Community Development Officer

Citrus Marshmallow Slice

A winning recipe by Cr. Robbie Bowey

Base

125g unsalted butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup self-raising flour

Preheat oven to 150°C. Line lamington tray. Cream butter and sugar, add egg, then flour. Press into tin and bake 15–20 mins until lightly browned.

Filling

¾ cup sugar
1 tbsp custard powder
1 tbsp cornflour
Rind & juice of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 orange (or 2 limes)
1 cup water

Combine and cook until thick. Pour over cooled base.

Marshmallow

2 level tsp gelatine
75g castor sugar
1 cup water

Boil gelatine mix for 30 seconds, cool (but don't let it set), then beat until thick and creamy. Spread over filling and top with desiccated coconut.

> Tip: Robbie prefers the lemon/lime combo for a sharper citrus kick.

Cooked with care, served with stories and seconds.

Honey Garlic Pork Tenderloin with Warm Winter Salad

Winter's no longer knocking—it's here and howling. Let's answer with a warm winter feast. We know it's cold outside: the wind is whistling, biting with chill, cutting through especially in the evenings and sending a shiver up your spine.

It's 100% the time of year when we crave something hearty and delicious to chase the frost away. This winter dinner ticks all the boxes. It's a little different—but so tasty, nourishing, and deeply satisfying. Don't let the idea of a warm salad throw you. Trust me—it's a brilliant way to sneak in a few more fresh veggies during the chilly months.

If you're a fan of roast pork with veggies and apple sauce, this dish isn't a leap—it's just a mouthwatering step sideways. And I'll be honest: when I make it for my brother and dad, they've been caught shamelessly swiping up the last of the sauce, with not a single veggie left behind.

So go on—give it a crack and let me know what you think.

Honey Garlic Pork Tenderloin

Ingredients

- 2 pork tenderloins (pork fillet), 500g each
- 1 ½ tbsp olive oil (or butter)
- 3 garlic cloves, very finely chopped

Pork Tenderloin Rub

- ½ tsp garlic powder
- ½ tsp paprika
- ½ tsp salt
- ½ tsp black pepper

Honey Garlic Sauce

- 3 tbsp cider vinegar
- 1 ½ tbsp soy sauce, light or all purpose
- ½ cup honey

Method

1. Preheat oven to 180°C (350°F).
2. Mix sauce ingredients together.
3. Combine rub ingredients and sprinkle over pork.
4. Heat oil in a large ovenproof skillet over high heat. Sear pork until golden all over.
5. Push pork to the side, add garlic, and cook until golden.
6. Pour in sauce. Turn pork once, then transfer skillet to oven.
7. Roast for 15–18 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 68°C (155°F).
8. Remove pork, cover loosely with foil, and rest for 5 minutes.
9. Place skillet on stove over medium-high heat. Simmer sauce for 3 minutes until reduced to a thin syrup.
10. Return pork to the pan and coat in the sauce.
11. Slice thickly and serve drizzled with sauce.

Warm Winter Salad with Apple Vinaigrette & Dukkah

Ingredients

- 1 head cauliflower, cut into small florets
- 2–3 large carrots (or parsnips), peeled & chopped
- ½ medium pumpkin, diced
- 1 fennel bulb, cored & cut into wedges
- 1 red onion, cut into wedges
- 1 can chickpeas (rinsed, drained, patted dry)
- 2–3 tbsp olive oil
- 1 head garlic
- 1 tsp each: ground coriander, ground ginger, cumin or seeds
- 1 tsp cloves (whole)
- 1 tsp fenugreek (optional)
- 1 tsp chilli flakes (optional)
- Salt & pepper
- 280g baby spinach (2–3 cups)
- 2 apples, thinly sliced
- ½ cup pepitas (toasted)
- ½ cup walnuts (toasted)
- Soft fetta or goat's cheese

Method

1. Preheat oven to 220°C.
2. Toss cauliflower, carrots, fennel, onion, and chickpeas with olive oil and spices.
3. Spread on lined baking trays in a single layer. Bake for 15 mins, toss, then bake for another 10–15 mins until golden and crispy at the edges.
4. Transfer to a large serving bowl. Cool slightly.
5. Add spinach, nuts, apple, and cheese. Toss gently.
6. Drizzle with vinaigrette and sprinkle with dukkah just before serving.

Apple Vinaigrette

Ingredients

- ¼ cup apple cider vinegar
- ¼ cup apple juice
- 1 tsp honey
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- ¼ tsp Dijon mustard
- ¼ tsp sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ cup extra virgin olive oil

Method

1. Whisk all ingredients except oil. Slowly drizzle in oil while whisking, or shake together in a sealed jar until emulsified.

Dukkah (for topping)

Ingredients

- ½ cup almonds
- ½ cup pecans
- 2 tbsp sesame seeds
- 2 tsp ground coriander
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 1 tsp ground fennel or anise
- ½ tsp black pepper
- ½ tsp salt

Method

1. Pulse nuts and sesame seeds in a food processor until coarse (no larger than a pea).
2. Dry toast in a pan over medium-low heat for 3–4 minutes.
3. Add spices and toast another 3–4 minutes until fragrant. Cool and store airtight.

Kirra Pederick

Community Development
Officer

Seniors Movie Day

Tuesday | 15 July | 11am - 1pm

While truant from school, young siblings Jeremy and Jemima meet the beautiful Truly Scrumptious (Sally Ann Howes), who falls for their widowed father, Caractacus Potts (Dick Van Dyke), and his various oddball inventions, including the family's noisy rebuilt car, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang. One day at the beach, Caractacus tells Truly and the children a fanciful fable about the villainous Baron Bomburst (Gert Frobe) and his evil designs on the Potts family car.



Coffee & tea provided | Free event



Farmers' forum: Safety in agriculture

This **free forum** provides ideas and practical approaches for establishing good safety practices on farms. WorkSafe Commissioner Sally North, along with agricultural and WorkSafe experts will introduce a range of priority topics in the agriculture sector.

For in-person attendees, the presentations will be followed by a light lunch and opportunity to network.



Friday, 18 July 2025



9.30 am – 12.15 pm



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| 9.00 am | Registration |
| 9.30 am | MC's introduction – Andrew Ballam, General Manager Regulatory Training and Business Services, WorkSafe |
| 9.35 am | Welcome address – Sally North, WorkSafe Commissioner |
| 9.45 am | Keeping kids safe on farms – Tracy Blaszkow, Manager, KidSafe WA |
| 10.05 am | Unguarded machinery – David Sullivan, Projects and Membership Manager, SAFEFARMS WA |
| 10.25 am | Dangerous goods on farms – Dragana Vukmirovic, Senior Dangerous Goods Officer, WorkSafe |
| 10.45 am | Morning Tea |
| 11.05 am | Safety is always in season. 700 claims. \$40M in payments – Rebecca Harris, General Manager Regulatory Services, WorkCover WA |
| 11.25 am | Electrical hazards – Joseph Byrne, Inspector, WorkSafe |
| 11.45 am | Psychosocial hazards in agriculture – Terence Chia, Senior Inspector Scientific Officer, WorkSafe |
| 12.05 pm | Closing remarks – Jaime Rebelo, Director WorkSafe Industrial and Regional WorkSafe |
| 12.15 pm | Forum concludes with a light networking lunch |

HANDY HINTS

TAX TIME IS COMING: GET AHEAD, STAY SMART, STRESS LESS!

As we motor along through June, we are rapidly approaching the end of the financial year. Anytime I venture online or turn on the TV, I'm bombarded with ads urging me to take advantage of EOFY sales.

Beyond businesses doing their best to grab extra sales before closing their books, there are a few things we all ought to keep in mind right now.



Get Your Paperwork in Order

Start by gathering your receipts, invoices, and financial records. Whether you're lodging your tax as an individual or a business, having everything organised early makes the process far less stressful.

Handy Tip:

Use your smartphone to scan receipts and invoices throughout the year and save them in a folder. At tax time, you can easily email them to your accountant or download them for reference.

Maximise Deductions

Consider any last-minute purchases that might be tax-deductible. Work-related expenses, charitable donations, and investment costs could help reduce your taxable income and keep the taxman's hand out of your pocket.

Superannuation Check-In

If you're eligible, making extra contributions to your super fund before June 30 could have tax benefits. Check your contribution limits and see if it fits

your financial strategy.

Small Business Boosts

For business owners, EOFY is a great time to review available instant asset write-offs and business expense deductions.

Review Your Budget

The start of the new financial year is the perfect opportunity to reassess your budget—review household expenses, savings goals, and investment plans to set yourself up for financial success.

Get Expert Advice

Tax laws and deductions change, so it's important to stay informed. The easiest way to do this is to check in with a professional. Booking a quick consultation can help ensure you're maximising your returns and avoiding pitfalls—after all, nobody wants to be audited and hit with an unexpected tax bill down the track!

Avoid Last-Minute Panic

Don't wait until June 30! If you're lodging your return yourself, start early to avoid unnecessary stress.

Handy Tip: If you're using

MyGov to lodge your tax, make sure your logins are up to date and start entering what you can ahead of time—it doesn't have to be a nightmare!

Final Thoughts

Essentially, stay calm and be prepared. If you're unsure, reach out to a local accountant or tax agent. Don't miss out on eligible deductions, and get ahead of the game with solid financial planning to make next year even easier.

Important: This advice is general in nature and should not be considered a substitute for professional financial advice. Always consult a qualified tax professional for personalised recommendations. Or refer to the ATO Website www.ato.gov.au



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From Kulin to Bermuda: We're Not Digging to China...

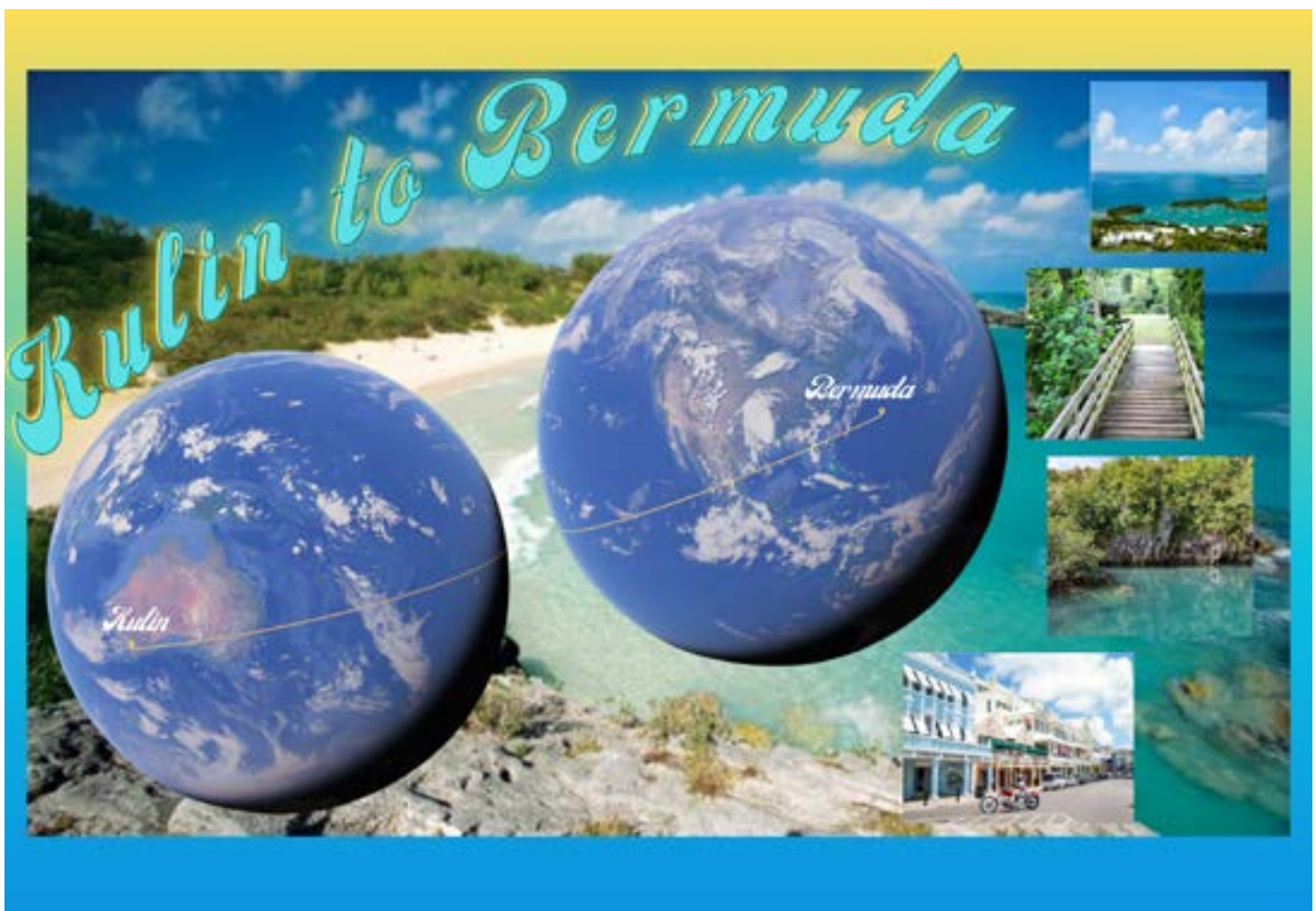
As a kid, when industriously toiling away in the sandpit, I was often told—by one of my myriad cheeky relatives—that if I kept digging deep enough, I'd end up in China. A good bit of nonsense, of course—they weren't really that silly. Not only did my digging lack the tenacity to get further than waist-deep, there was also the small (ha!) issue of the Earth's actual structure. But it turns out that even if I could dig right through the planet, I wouldn't have landed anywhere near China.

There's a word for the point on Earth directly opposite another: it's called an antipode. Imagine drawing a line straight through the Earth's core from Kulin—on the other side, you'd (almost) pop up in Bermuda. Technically, it's just off the coast in the Atlantic, but let's not be fussy. Land-to-land antipodes are rare, and Kulin and Bermuda are about as close as it gets. Pretty fascinating—at least to a nerd like me. So what exactly is waiting on

the other side of the world?

I'll admit — Bermuda wasn't high on my travel list. Say "Bermuda" and I usually think "Triangle." But dig a little deeper (pun intended), and there's much more to discover beyond mysterious disappearances.

Bermuda, affectionately known as Bermy, is a dazzling little archipelago made up of seven main islands and over 170 islets and rocks. Though it covers just 5,400 hectares, it packs a big personality—



vibrant, musical, and steeped in history. It's a haven for aquatic adventurers and sunseekers alike. And compared to our 4,714-hectare shire, Bermuda has over 92 times as many people!

Around 60% of Bermudians trace their heritage to West African and Caribbean ancestors—many descended from enslaved people brought to the island in the 17th and 18th centuries. For more than 200 years, their labour powered industries like agriculture, shipbuilding, tobacco, and salt harvesting. By the 1800s, Bermuda was the world's largest salt supplier.

Following World War II, Bermuda welcomed waves of immigration, forming a diverse and multicultural population. English is the official language, but Portuguese is widely spoken, thanks to immigration from the Azores. It's a real cultural mosaic—and that shows up vividly in their food, music, and traditions.

Speaking of which, Carnival is in full swing right now. Though relatively new, Bermudian Carnival is bursting with feathers, flags, powder, paint, and music. It crescendos in National Heroes Day, honouring Bermudians admired for their courage and contributions to national life.

As for food—well, Bermuda knows how to put on a spread. The island blends flavours

from British, Portuguese, African, Caribbean, and Native American traditions. Think cassava pie, fish chowder (served with black rum and sherry pepper sauce), and Johnny bread. Oh, and rum. Lots of rum.

Nature lovers can feast their eyes on the Crystal Caves—described by early explorers as “the most beautiful caves in the world.” With mirror-clear lakes and candy-coloured stalactites, it's like stepping into another realm. But the magic doesn't stop underground.

Above the surface, Bermuda brims with adventure. It's famous for its shipwrecks, and anyone keen can sign up for a dive to explore the haunting beauty of those sunken relics. Prefer to stay topside? There's no shortage of ocean escapades: paddleboarding across glassy waters, kitesurfing in warm Atlantic breezes, or finding a secluded stretch of sand to hike and swim. Add to that some rock climbing and world-class fishing, and you've got a playground for thrill-seekers and nature lovers alike.

Looking at pictures of the island—its turquoise shallows, windswept palms, and sun-drenched beaches—it's hard not to conjure a swaggering pirate in my mind. I picture him weaving along the sand on sea-legs more accustomed

to the rolling deck of a ship than the sugary softness of sand underfoot, raising a flagon of rum at a beachside feast. My imagination sets the scene perfectly—though, truth be told, despite Bermuda's colourful history of smuggling and maritime mystery, it was never quite the pirate haven of legend. Ah well... perhaps not buried treasure, but definitely a top spot for a cheeky rum cocktail or two.

It's hard to imagine a place more different to Kulin—but in a strange way, we're kindred spirits. Both places thrive in their remoteness. While we have the song of the bush, they have ocean breezes. While their skies shimmer over coral reefs, ours light up with stars in velvet darkness.

Would I visit? Absolutely. But give me a few days, and I reckon I'd be longing for the quiet charm of home. Our streets may be smaller, but our sense of community runs just as deep. Our friendly locals, cheeky grins, and the fun we make—it's all right outside my door. And thankfully, no digging required.

Kirra Pederick

Community Development Officer

Math's Mayhem

Think you've mastered farm maths?

These tricky puzzles will put your skills to the ultimate test.

- Cindy is taking 180 pigs to the sale. She sells one-third of them, but then buys 50 more. That night, 40 pigs escape, and 20 return the next morning. How many pigs are left to load onto the truck and take home? **A) 140 B) 150 C) 160 D) 170**
- Alan has 4 dogs. Each dog chases 5 sheep into the paddock, but one dog gets distracted and only chases 3 sheep. Later, 7 sheep escape from the paddock. How many sheep are left in the paddock? **A) 13 B) 15 C) 16 D) 18**
- Nadia has 36 chickens living in luxury. One-third of them fly over the fence into the neighbour's yard, to take a walk on the wild side. Of those, half return to the Nadia's luxury chook mansion, but then 4 more chickens decide on rebellion and fly the coop to next door. How many chickens are still in the neighbour's yard? **A) 6 B) 8 C) 10 D) 12**
- Haydn has 2400 cans to be recycled. He takes half of them to Corrigin for recycling, but then collects 800 more on his way home. Later, 600 cans are misplaced, but luckily Pam knows where 300 of them have been put. How many cans does Haydn have left to recycle? **A) 1700 B) 1800 C) 1900 D) 2000**
- Judd has 9 cats. Each cat catches 3 mice per day. However, 2 of the cats decide to nap all day and catch no mice. How many mice are caught in total by the end of the day? **A) 21 B) 27 C) 24 D) 18**

REPORT WILD DOG SIGHTINGS AND ATTACKS

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Any queries call Kevin 0427 157 835.

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- *Big Sale at Mum and Dad's Place!**
- *Location:** 11 Bull Street, Kulin
- *Date:** Saturday, 5th July
- *Time:** 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Join us for a fantastic garage sale as we say goodbye to Mum and Dad's house! Discover a treasure trove of household furniture, tools, kitchen items, and general household and gardening goodies. This is a wonderful opportunity to snag some amazing deals!

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JOB VACANCY

KULIN BUSH RACES DIRECTOR OF FOOD VOLUNTEER POSITION



We're looking for a Director of Food to help coordinate the different food areas at the Kulin Bush Races. It's not a big job—just about making sure everything runs smoothly and checking in with the awesome people already coordinating different food areas.

What's Involved?

You won't be cooking or flipping burgers—just making sure all the coordinators have what they need and everything is ticking along nicely. You'll be working with:

- Feedlot: Anne-Marie Sloggett
- Food Vans: Simone Lockyer-Luscombe
- The Stay/Volunteer Food: Nicole Thompson
- Hamburgers: Jennie McInnes
- Busy Bee Food: Mary Lucchesi
- Fish & Chips: Michael Bennier

A few other things you'll help with:

- Checking in with food vendors and suppliers.
- Collecting food safety certificates and touching base with the Health Officer.
- Keeping an eye on things during the event and lending a hand where needed.
- Making sure budgets stay on track (nothing too complicated!).

Who Would Be Great for This?

- Someone who's organised but doesn't sweat the small stuff.
- A good communicator who enjoys working with people.
- No need to be a food expert—just happy to help coordinate.

Why Get Involved?

- Be part of an iconic local event.
- Meet great people and have fun along the way.
- No heavy lifting—just a bit of coordination and problem-solving.

If this sounds like something you'd enjoy, we'd love to have you on board!

APPLY NOW

Contact Simone Lockyer-Luscombe
0488 172 797 or kulinbushraces@outlook.com

JOB VACANCY

KULIN BUSH RACES TREASURER & EVENT SUPPORT OFFICER



Are you an organised and detail-oriented individual with a passion for community events? The Kulin Bush Races, celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2025, is looking for a Treasurer & Event Support Officer to manage financial operations and assist with event coordination.

About the Role:

This part-time role involves overseeing financial management, ensuring smooth banking operations, and supporting the coordination of the Kulin Bush Races event.

Key Responsibilities:

- Process creditor payments throughout the year.
- Issue debtor invoices (primarily during race time).
- Reconcile accounts monthly and prepare quarterly BAS statements.
- Handle payroll if required (currently not applicable).
- Prepare monthly financial reports, including profit & loss and balance sheets.
- Organise cash floats for the Kulin Bush Races event.
- Manage bank operations during race weekend alongside Bendigo Bank staff.
- Count and allocate race income, including cash and Square transactions.
- Maintain the asset register and complete annual depreciation journals.
- Prepare documentation for the annual audit.
- Oversee risk management and insurance.
- Provide administrative support to the Event Coordinator.

Who We're Looking For:

- Experience in finance, bookkeeping, or accounting.
- Strong organisational and time-management skills.
- Ability to work independently and within a team.
- Familiarity with event operations or willingness to learn.
- Proficiency in MYOB and Microsoft Office.

Why Join Us?

- Be part of a well-loved, iconic community event.
- Flexible working arrangements.
- Work with a passionate and dedicated team.

This is a part time paid position to be negotiated.

If you're interested in contributing to this unique and exciting event, we'd love to hear from you!

APPLY NOW

Contact Tom Murphy- 0488 422 477
chairman@kulinbushraces.com.au



Tuesday 1st July

6.30pm

(Show runs for 55 minutes)

Kondinin Town Hall

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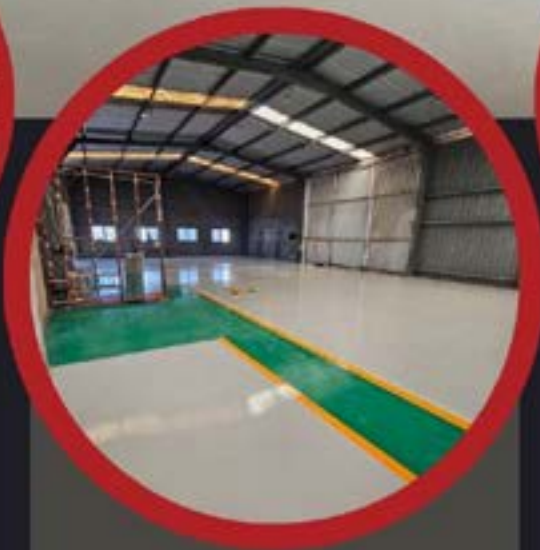
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RED offers premium epoxy floor coating services for farming, agricultural and industrial sites across Western Australia.

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Road Trauma Support WA Navigating Grief and Loss

Date: Thursday 19th June 2025

Time: 9:00am – 12:00pm

Location: Lake Grace Community Resource Centre, Bishop Street

Register: (08) 9865 1470 or central@lakegracecrc.net

Each year in Western Australia, thousands of people are impacted by road trauma. If you have lost a loved one in a car crash or are grieving the sudden and unexpected death of someone close to you, the impact can be devastating and long-lasting.

Road Trauma Support WA will be delivering a 3-hour workshop for community members on how they can utilise the Road Trauma Support service to support themselves and others while navigating grief and loss. **This is a free event.**

The workshop will include:

- Review of the Road Trauma Support WA Service and levels of support.
- Understanding the psychological impact of road trauma.
- Overview of the different types of grief and loss.
- Understanding common reactions to grief and loss.
- How to support yourself and others.

For more information about the Road Trauma Support WA service please visit the website at rtswa.org.au. If you have any queries, please contact the Injury Matters team at admin@rtswa.org.au.



rtswa.org.au

1300 004 814 (free call)

admin@rtswa.org.au

Injury Matters delivers the Road Trauma Support WA service through funding by the Road Trauma Trust Account and contract management by the Road Safety Commission.

2026 #ILOVEOCONNOR CALENDAR COMPETITION

Rick Wilson is now encouraging people to pick up their camera and capture the beauty of the vast O'Connor electorate.

The calendar will be distributed free to thousands of households across the electorate, which gives fantastic exposure to both professional and amateur photographers.

The photographs should capture O'Connor; it's unique locals, iconic wildlife, and awe-inspiring landscapes, whatever you think makes O'Connor such a great place to live, work and play.

The top 12 images as judged by Rick will be featured in the 2026 Calendar, while the winning photo will be showcased on the cover and the photographer will receive a voucher to the value of \$250.00 at any business of their choice in the O'Connor electorate.

Details

Images must be in **landscape** and **high resolution** for printing.

Each person can submit **4** images, which must all be taken within the O'Connor electorate and have the names and permission of any people in the image.

The Division of O'Connor consists of:

Cities of Albany and Kalgoorlie-Boulder and the Shires of Boddington, Boyup Brook, Bridgetown-Greenbushes, Brookton, Broomehill-Tambellup, Bruce Rock, Collie, Coolgardie, Corrigin, Cranbrook, Cuballing, Denmark, Donnybrook-Balingup, Dumbleyung, Dundas, Esperance, Gnowangerup, Jerramungup, Katanning, Kent, Kojonup, Kondinin, Kulin, Lake Grace, Laverton, Leonora, Manjimup, Menzies, Nannup, Narembeen, Narrogin, Ngaanyatjaraku, Pingelly, Plantagenet, Quairading, Ravensthorpe, Wagin, Wandering, West Arthur, Wickopin, Williams, Wiluna, Woodanilling and Yilgarn.

Submission

To submit your photo/photos please go to the following link:

www.cognitoforms.com/EVENTS11/PhotoCompetition

For any queries, please contact Tracy.Ravenhill@aph.gov.au or (08) 9842 2777

ENTRIES CLOSE 30 JUNE 2025





RICK WILSON

FEDERAL MEMBER FOR O'CONNOR



Authorised by R. Wilson MP, Liberal Party of Australia, 345 Hannan Street, Kalgoorlie WA 6430.

GENERAL INFORMATION

SHIRE CONTACTS

FRC - 9880 1000
CRC - 9880 1204
Caravan Park - 0439 469 850
Pool - 9880 1222
Depot - 9880 1218
KCCC - 9880 1636

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

MT Lucchesi - 9880 4050
JM McInnes - 9880 1360
BW Sloggett - 0427081925

MEDICAL CENTRE

Kulin- 9880 1315
Kondinin- 9889 1753
KN Hospital- 9894 1222

Kulin Nursing Station:
Tues, Wed & Fri
8:30 - 12:30

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Emergency centre-
9880 1079
SES - 13 25 00
Western Power- 13 13 53
Water Auth.- 13 13 75
Kulin Water Depot - 9880 1356

POLICE CONTACTS

Crime Stoppers -
1800 333 000

Kulin Police Station is
staffed by two officers who
are available to respond to
incidents 24/7. Your local
police can be contacted as
follows:

Emergency: 000
Non-emergency: 131 444
KU Station - 9861 5800

TIP SHOP OPENING DAYS

Sunday | Monday | Thursday
10am - 3pm

KULIN TRANSFER STATION

The station is open
Sunday | Monday | Thursday
10.00am - 3.00pm

REPORTING MINOR ISSUES

The Shire of Kulin uses Snap
Send Solve, simply download
the app and use your smart
phone to report a variety of
issues directly to the Shire.

LOCAL CHURCHES

Uniting Church
1st & 3rd Sunday of each
month, 10.30am

Catholic Church
Fr True Nguyen
1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 8.00am

Anglican Church
By Request
K. Wilson - 0429 801 228
Bunbury Office - 9721 2100

KULIN MOTOR MUSEUM

Wednesday 10am - 12.30pm
Saturday 10am - 2pm
C. King - 9880 1058
B. Colbourne - 0429 804 615
J. Munro - 0427 386 849

KULIN LIONS CLUB

Kulin Lions Club collect old
glasses, hearing aids and
stamps. Please feel free to
drop off any of these items at
the Kulin Post Office. Push
bikes and batteries can be
dropped off at Haydn's shed.

H. McInnes - 0429 801 215
T. Barndon - 0428 939 189
R. Doust - 0499 802 054

CONTAINERS FOR CHANGE

All Good Refund Depot
comeS to Kulin on the
last Wednesday of every
month. They pick up
returns from behind the
Memorial Hall at midday.
Contact the Shire for more
info.

KCCC ID
C10351204

ARTS CENTRE ID
C10333381

DEFIBRILLATOR LOCATIONS

KULIN
Kulin District High School
Kulin Caravan Park
Public Toilets (Johnston St)
Aquatic Centre
Freebairn Recreation Centre
Kulin IGA
Butler's Garage & Museum

PINGARING
Public Toilets
Pingaring Ag Solutions
Pingaring Golf Club

DUDININ
Dudinin Tennis Club

DRIVING ASSESSOR

Kulin has one assessment
day a month. Call BENDIGO
BANK KULIN for bookings or
enquiries - 9880 1422