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SHIRE OF VICTORIA PLAINS

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Colouring in by: Phoebe Bailey

From the Shire President

Pauline Bantock



July has arrived and it's time to grab hold of the 2024-2025 financial year.

The Shire has been preparing for the adoption of the 24-25 Budget and on the 17th of June I joined Councillor Woods and Councillor Lovelock, together with our Management Team for a preliminary budget workshop. We are planning for Council's adoption at the July ordinary Council Meeting.

Council has several strategic plans in place which help us narrow down the budget focus, including the Community Strategic Plan and the Corporate Business Plan. We've also had a chance to view the draft Sport and Recreation Plan, which was formulated via community engagement last financial year. As the draft budget is presented to the community this month, you will see a list of items which stem straight from the community's opinion on Sport & Recreation in Victoria Plains.

During June, Council received presentations and updates from

- NBN regarding the fixed wireless upgrade in Calingiri.
- Green Wind Renewables regarding their proposed wind farms within Victoria Plains
- Water Corporation regarding the Biosolids Resource Recovery Program.

We also viewed the draft version of the Local Heritage Survey.

Our Deputy President, Councillor Suzanne Woods, attended the West Australian Local Government Associations (WALGA) Avon Zone Meeting in Dalwallinu. The Zone had requested a presentation from WALGA on the Aboriginal Heritage Act, so we could gain a shared understanding of the requirements & challenges under the amended Aboriginal Heritage Act of 1972.

In the coming weeks Councillor Rebecca Johnson will represent us at the Rural Water Council and Councillor David Lovelock continues to attend the Regional Road Group on behalf of Victoria Plains.

VICTORIA PLAINS IN CANBERRA

During the first week of July, I joined our Shire CEO at the National General Assembly of Local Government in Canberra. The last time I attended the event was in 2019 and looking back over those 5 years, my outlook for Victoria Plains has grown with positivity. It was the biggest contingent from WA in history, which confirms Western Australia's relevance to our Country as a whole.

The big topics on the agenda included the energy transition, housing and emergency management, all topics which are front & centre in Victoria Plains. It was very pleasing to see firsthand the announcement of the successful applicants in the Commonwealth Government's \$500M Housing Support Program.

Continued on from the Shire President

Pauline Bantock

Victoria Plains took the lead in a joint application across six shires, achieving \$877,065 funding to support the future delivery of affordable housing in the region. This round of funding will allow the Shire to undertake a range of planning activities regarding the Edmond Street housing development in Calingiri.

While in Canberra, we made the trip up to Parliament House, lobbying for the needs of Victoria Plains. It's important that we continue to advocate for our Shire at both Federal and State levels. We thank our Federal MP Melissa Price for inviting us to her office. The mega trends were again on the table for discussion.

Kind Regards,

Cr. Pauline Bantock
Shire President



Ordinary Council Meeting

Will be held
Wednesday

24th July 2024

Commencing at 2:00pm in the
Calingiri Council Chambers



Confidential Matters

When sending confidential matters to the Shire, please ensure
emails are
forwarded to

reception@victoriaplains.wa.gov.au

Labelled 'Private and Confidential'

NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION CUTOFF

Newsletter submissions are due by
4:00 pm on the last Friday of the month.

All submissions to be emailed to:
candice.watson@victoriaplains.wa.gov.au

Late submissions may not be accepted.



From the Chief Executive Officer

Sean Fletcher



Hello From The CEO

In the first week of July, both the Shire President and I attended Local Government Week in Canberra. This week consists of three key events: The Regional Forum, the National General Assembly and the Australian Council of Local Government.

Local Government Week Attendance

The largest local government contingent ever, descended on Canberra this week: 1,200 delegates from around Australia, with a record turn out from WA of 135. The Government made it clear all week - you need to be in it to win it - we certainly were.

The Governor General, Her Excellency the Honourable Sam Mostyn AC, opened the National General Assembly. This was her first public speech since her swearing in as the Governor General two days earlier.

Australian Council of Local Government (ACLG) - Housing Support Program

At the ACLG, we got to hear from the Prime Minister, many Cabinet Ministers, assistant ministers and departmental heads.

The Prime Minister spoke first. Within his speech, he made a key announcement - the successful applicants under the Housing Support Program - Stream 1. I am pleased to say that Victoria Plains (as the lead local government re the key worker housing project) was listed as one of the successful applicants (One of 73 local governments to benefit).

The funding of \$877,065 is for planning and designing costs for the housing project across six local governments - Victoria Plains, Goomalling, Toodyay, Dandaragan, Moora and West Arthur. Victoria Plains will receive \$67,000 to help develop the Edmond Street residential sub-division in Calingiri regarding the future construction of ten homes. This success with this funding is the perfect example of what it means to be in it to win it. We were there.

The PM also announced the opening of the next stream of the Housing Support Program. This stream is for housing project development works that, in our case, will relate to Stream 1 mentioned above and includes such activities as roads, footpaths, utilities, water reticulation, green spaces and so on. Again, Victoria Plains will be the lead on this part of the housing project that will encapsulate no less than 17 local governments. If successful, we would be receiving approximately one million dollars to undertake these development works.

I subsequently issued a Media Statement regarding the above and the President was interviewed by the ABC. Further articles have appeared in Farm Weekly.

The Energy Transition and Disaster Resilience And Recovery

At the Regional Forum, I participated in the Energy Transition listening session and the President attended the Disaster Resilience & Recovery listening session. Two other listening sessions were held at the same time: Roads & Transport and Housing & Community Infrastructure. A report has now been produced on the four listening sessions which will be used to help frame government policy in these areas going forward.

Continued on from the Chief Executive Officer Sean Fletcher

During our discussions with the policy makers regarding the energy transition both renewable energy and EVs were strongly thrust upon us. This continued for the rest of the week in other forums. In particular, at the ACLG Chris Bowen, the Minister for Energy made it very clear: there is 65 months to 2030 regarding the Energy Transition. Key renewable energy solutions must be in place by this time. The transitioning is very real, it is happening and we need to get on board or face becoming irrelevant to our communities (my words, not his but the message is very clear).

With any renewable project, all attendees stressed that there must be community development i.e. a social licence re upskilling locals, providing training and development programs, getting locals involved.

Minister McBain also made it very clear - the Energy Transition is our next "mining boom" and it's happening right now.

The Energy Transition is a key issue that we need to spend a considerable amount of time discussing. It is very clear, regardless of who is in power going forward, we are all going to be spending a lot of my time in the energy space. And yes, just so you know, nuclear power was mentioned by the Opposition and others.

The Matter of Funding to Local Government

The Opposition made it very clear: it's time for local government stop being so nice and to lobby for all grant funding to be provided on a non-competitive basis. In fact, all of those present took this up and lobbied the Government strongly on this point throughout the week.

The Government also made it very clear it is now seeking an inclusion of social licence objectives re any funding applied for.

The current Inquiry into Local Government Sustainability was also discussed along with ALGA's research into local government asset management. In particular, we looked at two notable propositions:

- By paying to Local Government all funding on a non competitive basis i.e. \$1.7 billion per year will boost Australia's GDP by \$7 billion per year. This would also increase the Commonwealth's tax revenues by around \$1.7 billion per year making this proposition self funded. For Victoria Plains, this would mean additional funding of around \$6 - \$10 million per year;
- Of the three levels of government, local government has the most assets. In terms of the ratio of revenue to asset cost, for every dollar in revenue Local Government receives, it has \$10 in assets, for State Government the ratio is \$1 = \$4 and for the Commonwealth it is \$1 = \$0.40.

Other Business

While there, the President and I had the opportunity to attend Parliament for a couple of meetings and network extensively regarding other matters that impact on our communities.

Kind Regards,
Sean Fletcher
Chief Executive Officer

From the Deputy Chief Executive Officer

Colin Ashe



Hello Residents and Ratepayers,

The year continues to progress rapidly and for me personally, despite my best efforts – never seem to get enough time to get what I want to get done. I think this is systemic of the number of major activities occurring at what seems all at once but due to deadlines, there is a glimmer of light. Some aspects include:

- The new Enterprise Resource Planner (ERP) or Computer System which is a major system change for the shire – one that occurs perhaps once every 20-25 years.
- End Of Financial Year (EOFY)
- Preparation for Audit
- Sport and Recreation Management Plan
- Strategic Planning that dictates the Budget 24-25
- Budget 24-25

Finance Update 23-24

The 30 Jun EOFY has now past, and a preliminary financial view will indicate the shire has finished with a modest surplus which signifies a consolidation of financial responsibility whilst delivering tangible achieved by the management team. This is demonstrated by the shire completing 82% of the capital program and of those incomplete, two were minor pieces of Plant that had dependencies on vendors and one awaiting grant funding outcomes.

2023-24 Capital Statistics		
	No.	%
Capital Activities	49	
Incomplete Projects	4	8%
Projects Not Required	3	6%
Projects Partially complete	2	4%
Completed Capital Activities	40	82%

Of further note – the shire completed the backlog of its road construction program (some 3 years backlog), finalised the entire Roads to Recovery Program and Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program of Phases 1, 2, 3 and 4B, this also dating back in part from 2020-2021.

Budget 2024-25 Update

The budget is on track to be adopted by council during Jul 24 with rate notices being issued in early Aug 24. With the new computer system being rolled out, the plan will be to issue rate notices through this system and as a consequence, a new BPay facility will be implemented. This will assist in minimising any unallocated payments because they cannot be identified as to what rate assessment which incidentally was a management audit finding in recent years.

If Ratepayers are experiencing hardship, ad hoc payment arrangements can be made as a last resort as per council's hardship policy which is completely confidential. Please contact the shire office for further details.

Continued on from the Deputy Chief Executive Officer: Colin Ashe

Sport and Recreation Management Plan (SRMP)

The SRMP was workshopped with council on the 26 Jun 24 who provided some additional comments and amendments. My next step will be to provide this to the Consultant who will update the plan and once I have received it back, it will be issued to the public for final comment and then finalised. It should be noted that the document is all encompassing over 100 pages which can be a hard read (some feedback from council indicated this as well), but the purpose is to assist with future grant funding. The intent of what will be issued for public comment is a summarised version but of course, the full SRMP will also be available upon request.

As advised in the last newsletter – the SRMP will have a longer-term vision and with anything longer term, will require detailing planning and the money set aside if adopted. In the meantime, the 24-25 budget is likely to have some quick wins as approved through the budget process that will see some tangible outcomes come to fruition.

Kind Regards,
Colin Ashe
Deputy Chief Executive Officer



From the Manager Works and Services

Silvio Brenzi



The shires tips are moving closer to being more environmentally friendly with E-Waste receivals at each site as of this month. The blue skip bins are for depositing E-Waste items in all three categories:

Type 1- Major appliances (refrigerators, washing machines, dryers etc.)

Type 2 – Small appliances (vacuum cleaners, irons, blenders, kettles, toasters, fryers etc.)

Type 3 – Computer and telecommunication appliances (laptops, PCs, telephones, mobile phones etc.)

Once collected they are processed by dismantling, shredding and sorting into various parts and materials including glass, metals, plastics, batteries, printed circuit boards and ink cartridges and toners. These materials and parts are then sent to specialist processing facilities to undergo further processing at alternate places.

The regained material can then be used for:

- Ink and toner cartridges from printers can be processed into asphalt used to create road surfaces.
- Glass from televisions and computer monitors can be recycled and used in concrete building products.
- Lead glass from cathode ray tube televisions and computer monitors can be recycled into lead, which is used in batteries and various building materials.
- Batteries from laptop computers can be processed to ensure metals and plastics can be separated out and used in new products. In Australia, the steel can be recycled into new steel products and the plastic is used to make asphalt. The graphene is sent overseas where it is used to make new batteries and the copper and aluminum is sent overseas for processing into metal alloys.

The storage sheds will also enable the sorting of materials as required in stage two of the transfer stations, ready for transport. Please be ready to bring waste that is sorted correctly into each waste type. Further information on what is the best way to make your trip to the transfer station a smooth one, will be communicated shortly.



Kind regards,
Silvio Brenzi
Manager - Works and Services

From the Community Development Officer Katrina Humphries



On the 26th of June 2024 Malcolm Palmer from KA Tyres & Batterys located in Wyening, generously donated his time to attend the Shires Vehicle Safety morning for all residents of the Shire. This morning tea was generously funded through the Narembeen Community Resource Centre SOCK Week grant program. Malcolm kindly offered to come along and discuss vehicle safety, perform free vehicle checks, free battery testing and also had two amazing free door prizes up for grabs. Great to see another one of our local businesses supporting our community events.



I know we have just finished the July School Holidays, but I just wanted to share with all the parents and guardians that the September school holidays there will be a Science Show for all the kids that would like to join in. This youth activity has been funded by the Learning for a Better World & Friends of Libraries grant program to assist the regional, rural and remote libraries with a diverse range of projects that promote people to gather, learn and connect at their libraries. These fun and interactive workshops will be held at our Bolgart and Mogumber Libraries.

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The Courtesy Speed Display Signs are coming back to Bolgart. These signs are loaned through WALGA Roadwise to Local Governments all across the State. They are a great initiative to remind people about what speeds they are doing through the area that the speeds signs are set up in and a timely reminder to some people of the need to slow down. These signs also can be used to gather traffic data from the vehicles that pass by them which then allows us to know average speeds, number of vehicles, etc. We are aiming to have these signs set up again in Bolgart over the September school holidays where we have had some residents notifying the Shire of possible speeding.

Kind Regards,
Katrina Humphries
Community Development Officer

From the Emergency Management Officer

Mikayla James



Hello everyone,

We've had a bit happen in the emergency management space this last month!

Late July we held a housefire safety awareness session for our seniors in the community. In case you missed it here are the key take aways below:

- Don't charge your phones and other devices on soft surfaces
- Make sure you check your smoke alarms yearly and replace the batteries
- Ensure you and your family have an evacuation plan and know what to do in an emergency
- Don't overload power boards and,
- Don't leave cooking unattended

You might have seen; we have some mitigation works going on in the Shire at the moment too. The purpose of this is to help establish firebreaks in critical areas as well as creating defensible spaces clearing vegetation to better protect infrastructure and you, the community should a fire start. These works are currently underway in Calingiri and Bolgart with Piawanning and Mogumber to follow in the coming weeks.

We've also been busy with training this last month and getting some new volunteer firefighters on board and through their introductions to the trucks and equipment we use. We're excited to see them out and about this coming fire season. If you're interested in volunteering with your local brigade, please reach out to one of us and we'll be happy to assist!

Lastly, we are nearing the end of our Local Emergency Management Arraignments rewrite project. We are moving forward with the final touches and hope to have a plan endorsed by September 2024.



Kind Regards,
Mikayla James
Emergency Management Officer

16 July 2024

Dear resident / landowner,

INFORMATION ON BIOSOLIDS DELIVERY IN YOUR AREA

Please be advised that biosolids deliveries are scheduled to take place in your area from 1 August to 30 September 2024.

Reusing biosolids is one of the ways we're responding to the impacts of climate change in Western Australia.

Biosolids are the organic sludge from domestic and industrial wastewater, that has undergone significant treatment to make it safe for use as natural fertilisers and soil improvers. In WA, we use biosolids to grow broad-acre crops such as wheat, oat, canola, lupins and with additional processing, for compost.

Unlike synthetic mineral fertilisers that can leach excess nutrients into waterways, organic biosolids bind quickly to soil particles with nutrients slowly mineralising for plant growth over a longer period.

Please refer to the attached biosolids fact sheet for further information.

For enquiries or further information, please call Water Corporation on 13 13 75.

Kind regards,

Craig Byers
Manager - Environment & Resources

Biosolids fact sheet

A major by-product from treating wastewater is sludge - the solids component that receives further treatment before either having lime applied or undergoing anaerobic digestion.

The solids resulting from the liming and digestion treatment process are called biosolids. We produce 2 types of biosolids suitable for direct land application in broad-acre agriculture - biosolids cake (20% solids) and lime-amended biosolids (30% solids).

Biosolids are rich in nutrients and organic matter, making them good natural fertilisers and soil improvers. Farmers and other users have been beneficially using biosolids for years because they help promote crop and plant growth.

Spreading of biosolids

- Spreading can only commence when weather conditions permit, namely not during or prior to rainfall events or strong winds
- Biosolids are applied to land with <12% slope, subject to soil conservation measures
- Biosolids are not spread within areas of environmental significance
- All spreading activities are undertaken in accordance with DWER and DoH approvals
- Prescribed buffer distances are applied to reduce risk and protect water resources.

Storage

- Stockpiles need to be located on flat ground and away from waterways and sensitive premises
- If stored for extended periods, the stockpile must be secure, have drainage controls and bunding
- All storage and application sites must be adequately sign posted
- Subject to the time of the year, stockpiles need to be inspected for fly breeding and control measures implemented if fly breeding is detected.

Transport

- Biosolids should be spadeable to ensure stability while being transported
- Biosolids trailers have grain locks, watertight seals and sealed tarps to reduce the risk of odour and uncontrolled discharges
- Each trailer is washed down prior to leaving farm to reduce risk of biosolids carryover.

Application

- Biosolids application rates are limited by nutrient or contaminant levels based on background soil levels, crop requirements and biosolids quality
- When spread, biosolids should be incorporated into the soil within 36hrs or otherwise when environmental conditions permit
- Livestock should be excluded from biosolids stockpiles and paddocks, and stock withholding periods apply
- Accurate records are maintained specific to volumes, quality, and application rates / area
- All persons handling biosolids are made aware of the risk and OHS requirements.

Further information

For further information visit [WA Guideline for Biosolids Management](https://www.wa.gov.au/government/publications/western-australian-guidelines-biosolids-management) (<https://www.wa.gov.au/government/publications/western-australian-guidelines-biosolids-management>) or the [Water Corporation website](https://www.watercorporation.com.au/Our-water/Wastewater/Biosolids) (<https://www.watercorporation.com.au/Our-water/Wastewater/Biosolids>).

Enquiries

For all enquiries, please call Water Corporation on 13 13 75.



Contact Main Roads

Our team is available 24/7 to help you with any questions you have or information you may need regarding our road network. You can call us on 138 138

<https://www.mainroads.wa.gov.au/contact-us/>





YOU ARE INVITED TO

Victoria Plains Over 55's Christmas In July Luncheon

WEDNESDAY 31ST OF JULY 2024

AT THE BOLGART HALL LOCATED ON GEORGE STREET
11AM - 1PM

We will have a presentation from an experienced advocate from Advocare attending to discuss Aged Care Rights, Advocay and Elder Abuse.

This event is grant funded by Northern Suburbs Community Legal Centre.

RSVP to katrina.humphries@victoriaplains.wa.gov.au or call 9628 7004 by 4pm 28th of July 2024. Please advise if you have any dietary requirements.



Photos Needed



Have you taken any photos within the Shire and would like them to feature on the front page of our newsletter?

Forward photos to candice.watson@victoriaplains.wa.gov.au



Local Containers for Change Member numbers accepting donations

Calingiri Primary School P&C Association—C10344336

Yerecoin Primary School P&C Association—C10283746

Bolgart Primary School P&C Association—C10324137

Mogumber Outback Club—C10671492

Gillingarra Sport & Recreation Club—C10291910

Calingiri Sports Club—C10232342

Mogumber & Districts Progress Association Inc - C10480955

Calingiri Progress Association - C10399453

Piawaning Expo Inc - C11085061

If you would like your group to be included on this list please email reception@victoriaplains.wa.gov.au

Shire of Victoria Plains



Objects and Reasons for Differential Rating For the year ending June 2025

In accordance with Section 6.36 of the *Local Government Act 1995* (the Act), the Shire of Victoria Plains is required to publish its objects and reasons for implementing differential rates.

1 Objective

Rates are levied on all rateable properties within the boundaries of the Shire of Victoria Plains in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1995*. The overall objective for the raising of the proposed rates and charges in the 2023/2024 Budget is to provide for the funding requirements of the Shires services, activities, financing costs and the current and future capital requirements of the Shire in light of the Ten-Year Long-Term Financial Plan.

Property valuations provided by the Landgate are used as the basis for the calculation of rates each year. Section 6.33 of the *Local Government Act 1995* provides the power to differentially rate properties based on zoning and/or land use as determined by the Shire of Victoria Plains. The application of differential rating maintains equity in the rating of properties across the Shire, enabling the Council to provide facilities, infrastructure and services that benefit the whole Shire and its visitors.

2 Rating Categories

The Shire of Victoria Plains has the following rating categories –

Category	Differentiation	2024-2025 application
Gross Rental Value	Townsites	General rate
	Commercial / Industrial (in rural area, less than 5 ha)	No properties within differentiation
	Mining (accommodation village etc in rural area)	No properties within differentiation
Unimproved Value	Agricultural	General rate
	Commercial / Industrial (in rural area, greater than 5 ha)	No properties within differentiation
	Mining / Other	Differential rate

As per Council Policy –

GRV means those properties having a gross rental value as supplied by Landgate.

townsite means –

- the towns of – Calingiri, Bolgart, Yerecoin and Piawaning
- the areas valued as GRV by Landgate in the localities of – New Norcia, Mogumber and Gillingarra

UV means those properties having an unimproved value as supplied by Landgate.

3 Gross Rental Valuation (GRV)

The *Local Government Act 1995* determines that properties of a non-rural purpose be rated using the Gross Rental Valuation (GRV) as the basis for the calculation of annual rates.

Landgate determines the GRV for all properties within the Shire of Victoria Plains every five years and assesses a GRV. The last general revaluation occurred in 2023-24 with the re-valuation planned effective from 1 July 2024.

Interim valuations are provided by Landgate for properties where changes have occurred (i.e. subdivisions, amalgamations, building constructions, demolition, additions and/or property rezoning). In such instances, the rates for the affected properties are recalculated and an interim rates notice is issued.

The table below summarises the proposed 2024-2025 rates in the dollar and minimum payments for GRV –

Gross Rental Value	Rate / \$	Minimum payment
Townsites	0.11778	\$623.00
Commercial / Industrial (rural, < 5 ha)	n/a	n/a
Mining (intensive use)	n/a	n/a

Townsites – means all properties, regardless of zoning or land use within a townsite, and not otherwise categorised

Rating objective – the base rate for GRV properties

Commercial / Industrial – means properties outside of a townsite, where the land either in whole or part –

- i) is used for commercial or industrial purposes in excess of those directly related to the agricultural use of the land; or
- ii) the commercial or industrial activity offers services or products to other parties; and
- iii) the activity is on a portion of the land not exceeding 5 hectares unless otherwise determined by Council;

Rating objective – to maintain relativity comparative to commercial and industrial properties located in townsites, alleviating cross-subsidy from GRV Townsites, and UV Agricultural.

Mining (intensive use) – concentrated mining activity that if located in a townsite, would be rated as a GRV property, including but not limited to –

- i) accommodation villages;
- ii) support services such as offices, workshops, processing facilities, industrial area, etc

Rating objective – to maintain the relativity comparative to residential rates and provides an average rate per accommodation unit of less than Council's proposed minimum payment for GRV Townsites.

4 Unimproved Valuation (UV)

Properties that are predominantly of a rural purpose are assigned an Unimproved Value that is supplied and updated by the Valuer-General on an annual basis.

Interim valuations are provided by Landgate for properties where changes have occurred (i.e. subdivisions, amalgamations). In such instances, the rates for the affected properties are recalculated and an interim rates notice is issued.

The table below summarises the 2024-2025 rates in the dollar and minimum payments and for UV –

Unimproved Value	Rate / \$	Minimum payment
Agricultural	0.004715	\$728.00
Commercial / Industrial (rural, > 5ha)	n/a	n/a
Mining / Other	0.009430	\$1,456.00

Agricultural – all properties, regardless of zoning or land use outside a townsite –

- i) not otherwise UV categorised, generally being agricultural in nature;
- ii) excluding commercial or industrial properties valued as UV 2;

Rating objective – the base rate for UV properties

Commercial / Industrial – properties outside of a townsite, where the land either in whole or part –

- i) is used for commercial or industrial purposes in excess of those directly related to the agricultural use of the land; or
- ii) the commercial or industrial activity offers services or products to other parties;
- iii) the activity is on a portion of the land exceeding 5 hectares unless otherwise determined by Council; and
- iv) the property or portion of property is not valued as GRV Commercial / Industrial (rural, > 5 ha) ;

Rating objective –to maintain relativity comparative to commercial and industrial properties located in townsites, alleviating cross-subsidy from GRV Townsites, and UV Agricultural.

Mining / Other – all mining activity other than GRV Mining (intensive).

Rating objective – to generate revenue to support the large investment made in roads and road drainage infrastructure to service mining activities and reflects the extra maintenance, impacts and frequency that is required to ensure a minimum level of serviceability above that normally required to meet the needs of farmers.

5 Submissions

Written submissions may be made to the Shire of Victoria Plains –

- in person – at the Shire Office, 28 Cavell Street, Calingiri
- by post – to PO Box 21, Calingiri 6569; or
- by email – to reception@victoriaplains.wa.gov.au

Submissions close at 4.00pm on Monday 22 July 2024.

Once Council has considered the submissions, the Differential Rates and the 2024/25 Budget (with or without modification) will be adopted by Council.

Sean Fletcher
Chief Executive Officer

CONTACT US :
reception@tweak.health
0405 989 107

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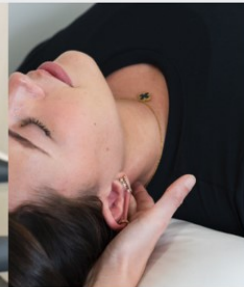
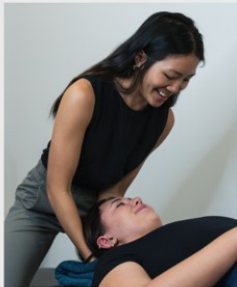
- Headaches, Jaw pain
- Sports injuries, Pre & Post Surgery
- Spinal issues, Back pain, Knee pain
- Women's Health

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35-37 Mitchell Street Wongan Hills WA 6603



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2024



YERE COIN PRIMARY SCHOOL

Year 3 - 6 Eagles Cup Reward Days



On Friday, 7th June and 14th June 2024, Yerecoin, Bolgart and Calingiri Primary Schools met for the Eagles Cup Football and Netball competition. Students learnt many skills and enjoyed mixing with their peers from other schools. A big thank you to our many helpers!



VISIT FROM THE WONGAN HILLS POLICE

Police Officers, Adam and Tony made a impromptu school visit on Thursday, 13th June to introduce themselves. They visited the classroom and talked about the emergency phone number - 000. They also discussed the importance of students knowing their parent's mobile number and home address. The officers also spoke about cyber safety and road safety.



VPSSA CROSS COUNTRY 2024

BOLGART, CADOUX, CALINGIRI, GOOMALLING, SACRED HEART & YERECOIN

On Friday, 21st June 2024, Yerecoin PS hosted the VPSSA Cross Country at the Yerecoin Golf Club. The weather was perfect and great sportsmanship and competition was observed on the day.



Beau - 4th / Emily - 9th / Taha - 6th / Georgia - 1st / Leo - 3rd / Rocco - 2nd / Adam - 3rd / Eilidh - 9th

MUSICA VIVA

On Tuesday, 25th June the school attended a fabulous live Musica Viva performance at Goomalling Primary School.

The performance was: **Music in my Suitcase.** The iconic world music group, Mara, inspired the students to listen to and understand each other by sharing music from a diverse array of cultures. Students learnt a saxophone is a woodwind not a brass instrument! They also learnt to sign and sing in Auslan.

Mara Kiek - Voice

Llew Kiek Baglama - Bouzouki

Time Clarkson - Clarinet, Flute and Saxophone

Stuart Vadergraaff - Saxophone



MUSIC FESTE



On Wednesday, 26th June the school attended the Music Feste in Wongan Hills. The Music Feste is an annual event that involves children from Bolgart, Cadoux, Calingiri, Goomalling, Sacred Heart and Yerecoin. Students in PP to Year 6 performed an item on the stage (singing, dancing and instrument playing).

Yerecoin students in PP-Year 6 performed a percussion version of "Home Among the Gumtrees".

They played Musical Spoons, Glockenspiel, the Vibra-Slap, Wooden Egg Shakers and the Kazoo.



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