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Hello from the Shire President

It has been another productive period for the Shire of Victoria Plains, with Council continuing to focus on good governance, regional collaboration and ensuring our community has a strong voice at all levels of government.

On 21 August, Councillors attended the Wheatbelt Forum, bringing together local government and regional representatives to discuss key issues affecting the future of our region. I was particularly proud to see our CEO, Sean Fletcher, present on Streamlining Housing Development, sharing the Shire's experiences from the early stages of the Wheatbelt Regional Housing Initiative. The presentation highlighted the importance of collaboration, sound planning and securing funding to turn identified housing needs into deliverable projects.

On the 26th of August I had the privilege of presiding over an Australian Citizenship Ceremony, where we welcomed four new Australian citizens to the Victoria Plains Community. On behalf of Council and our community, I extend a very warm welcome and congratulations to our newest citizens.

Later that day, I attended the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee, followed by our August Ordinary Council Meeting. The ARI Committee plays an important role in financial oversight, risk management and continuous improvement, helping ensure our Shire remains accountable and well governed.

Later that week, Deputy President Cr Suzanne Woods, CEO Sean Fletcher and I attended the Northam public hearing of the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Regional Development, Infrastructure and Transport's Inquiry into Local Government Funding and Fiscal Sustainability.

Together with the Shire of Northam, we had approximately 50 minutes before the Committee to discuss the realities facing regional local governments. We highlighted the growing cost of maintaining roads, culverts and community infrastructure; the impacts of agriculture, freight, renewable energy and mining on local roads; regional housing; and the importance of reliable Commonwealth funding.

We advocated for the restoration of Wheatbelt Secondary Freight Network funding, reinforced the importance of Roads to Recovery, and reiterated the local government sector's call for Financial Assistance Grants to be restored to 1% of Commonwealth taxation revenue. For a small regional Shire, this was a valuable opportunity to take the experiences and needs of Victoria Plains directly to national decision-makers.

It was also a privilege to recently join representatives of the Yued Aboriginal Corporation for the signing of the Noongar Heritage Agreement – Local Government.

The agreement provides a clear process for consultation between the Shire and Yued Aboriginal Corporation when certain ground-disturbing works are proposed as part of Shire works on government land. Importantly, the agreement does not change the rights or responsibilities of private landholders, who continue to have their own responsibilities under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972.

For the Shire, the agreement provides greater clarity for our works and a clear line of communication with the Yued Aboriginal Corporation. We welcome the positive relationship that has developed and look forward to continuing to work together with mutual respect and open communication.

Hello from the CEO

As we move into spring, there is a great deal happening across Victoria Plains. While many of the Shire's activities are highly visible through roadworks, community programs and facility improvements, a significant amount of work also continues behind the scenes to position our community for future opportunities and challenges.

Over the past month, Council and staff have remained focused on several key priorities including housing, regional advocacy, long-term planning, renewable energy, infrastructure funding and community wellbeing. These priorities are all linked by a common goal: ensuring Victoria Plains remains a great place to live, work, invest and raise a family. Based on recent Council reporting and strategic planning work, housing delivery, regional advocacy, community benefit planning and long-term organisational sustainability remain major areas of focus.

Housing Remains Our Highest Priority

As we know, one of the most significant challenges facing regional communities across Western Australia continues to be the shortage of available housing. This issue affects not only prospective residents and families, but also the ability of organisations, businesses, schools, health services and local governments to attract and retain workers.

I am pleased to report that significant progress continues to be made on the Edmond Street Housing Development. The project has attracted support through two major funding programs, with approximately \$4.5 million secured through the Commonwealth Housing Support Program to deliver the essential infrastructure required to unlock the development, and a further \$3.2 million secured through the Regional Housing Support Fund to support the construction of at least eight key worker homes within the estate. Together, these investments represent a major step forward in addressing local housing shortages and creating opportunities for workers, families and businesses to establish themselves within Victoria Plains. The project also complements broader advocacy being undertaken through the Wheatbelt Regional Housing Initiative, which continues to pursue long-term housing solutions for regional communities. Housing availability remains one of the most significant constraints on workforce attraction, service delivery and economic growth across the Wheatbelt.

The Shire will continue advocating strongly for practical regional housing solutions at both the State and Commonwealth level. Housing is not simply a local challenge. It is a regional and national issue requiring coordinated action. The Workforce Plan identifies ongoing advocacy for key worker housing as the Shire's highest workforce priority, recognising that access to housing remains critical to attracting and retaining the people needed to support our communities and local economy.

Shaping the Future of Victoria Plains

Over recent months, Council and staff have been undertaking one of the most important planning exercises carried out by local government: reviewing our long-term strategic direction.

The draft Council Plan, Workforce Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan have now been developed and considered by Council. Together, these documents establish a roadmap for the next decade and beyond, setting priorities around community wellbeing, economic development, infrastructure, water security, emergency management, governance and financial sustainability. These will now go for adoption at the September Council meeting.

Community feedback has played an important role in this process, helping to identify priorities such as housing, roads, sporting facilities, water security, support for volunteers, economic diversification and maintaining the character of our communities. I would like to thank everyone who participated and contributed their ideas and perspectives.

Renewable Energy and Community Benefits

Victoria Plains continues to play a leading role in discussions surrounding Western Australia's renewable energy transition.

As many residents are aware, there is significant interest across the Wheatbelt in large-scale renewable energy projects and associated transmission infrastructure. While these developments bring opportunities, they also create understandable questions about impacts, benefits and the future character of local communities.



The Shire has continued its involvement in the State's Community Benefits Plan Pilot Program and has been working closely with other local governments, State agencies and industry stakeholders to ensure communities have a strong voice in shaping future arrangements. Recent discussions have focused on governance frameworks, benefit-sharing opportunities and ensuring that host communities receive lasting value from major infrastructure investment.

At this month's WALGA Local Government Convention, I will be participating in a panel discussion on renewable energy and community benefits, sharing some of the lessons Victoria Plains has learned as an emerging host community. As renewable energy projects continue to expand across regional Western Australia, it is important that local communities remain at the centre of the conversation. While these projects can deliver significant economic opportunities, our view remains that success should ultimately be measured not only by infrastructure investment, but by the long-term strength, resilience and wellbeing of the communities that host it. Victoria Plains is continuing to advocate for governance arrangements and community benefit frameworks that leave a lasting positive legacy for future generations.

Working Together Across the Wheatbelt

Regional collaboration remains increasingly important as local governments face shared challenges around housing, infrastructure funding, workforce shortages, emergency management and economic development.

Through AMP-UP and the Avon-Midland Country Zone, local governments across the Wheatbelt continue to work together to advocate for regional priorities and present a stronger collective voice to State and Commonwealth decision-makers. Recent advocacy efforts have focused on housing, freight infrastructure, local government sustainability, renewable energy transition issues and emergency management capability.

I am encouraged by the growing recognition that the Wheatbelt functions as an interconnected region, and that stronger regional collaboration provides greater opportunities for investment and improved outcomes for our communities.

Recognition and Positive Outcomes

There have also been some very positive developments for Victoria Plains recently.

The Shire has secured approximately \$1.95 million through the Regional Road Safety Program to undertake safety improvements on Wongan Waddington Road between Piawanning and Great Northern Highway. This project will deliver important road safety upgrades along a key regional transport route used by residents, freight operators, school bus services and visitors travelling through the district. The project builds on previous Regional Road Safety Program funding secured by the Shire and reflects our continued commitment to improving the safety and resilience of the local road network.

Importantly, works have now commenced, with Safe Roads on site undertaking the initial stages of the project. Residents can expect to see continued activity over the coming months as these upgrades progress. This investment represents another example of the Shire's success in attracting external funding to deliver practical improvements that directly benefit our community.

As noted above, the Edmonds Street Housing Development has also continued to achieve important milestones, supported by both Commonwealth and State Government funding programs that will help deliver enabling infrastructure and much-needed key worker housing within the development. Together, these investments will play a critical role in supporting workforce attraction, population growth and the long-term sustainability of Victoria Plains.

Looking Ahead

Spring traditionally marks the beginning of a busy period across the Shire, with community events, agricultural activity and project delivery all continuing to gather momentum.

Over the coming months, residents can expect continued progress on housing delivery planning, implementation of Council's long-term strategic plans, further regional advocacy activity, development of waste management initiatives through AMP-UP and ongoing engagement regarding renewable energy and community benefit opportunities.

As always, I encourage residents to stay engaged with the Shire through our website, social media channels, community events and Council meetings. Community participation remains one of Victoria Plains' greatest strengths and helps ensure we continue making informed decisions that reflect local priorities.

Thank you to everyone in Victoria Plains for your ongoing support, involvement and commitment to our community. Together, we continue to build a resilient, connected and forward-looking Shire.



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FROM THE

DEPUTY CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COLIN ASHE



Hello Residents and Ratepayers

The financial year 26-27 commenced with a slightly sluggish start particularly around some of the capital projects planned. Whilst the Edmonds St Subdivision in Calingiri has continued to progress as funding was prepaid, others needed some further engagement from the grant providers due to escalating fuel costs.

In particular, some of the Road Construction program had two choices – undertake a reduced scope, or lobby for more funding. I'm pleased to say the shire was able to undertake a combination of finding some savings and securing more funds which has meant the program will not be compromised.

This, of course, has delayed the commencement of some of the work but the shire will be able to catch up on the program in the coming months.

Artificial Intelligence (AI) Policy

Recently council adopted the AI Policy for the shire to ensure the shire continues to undertake best practice whilst taking a cautious approach to the technology.

The Shire does not adopt AI for its own sake. AI is used as a practical capability to strengthen organisational resilience, support decision-making, improve service delivery and enhance the Shire's ability to secure economic opportunities for long-term prosperity.

It takes the position that AI should be used to help the Shire make better decisions, preserve knowledge, improve internal capability and compete more effectively for investment and funding. It does not assume wholesale automation. It does not promise large-scale transformation. It aims to strengthen the practical capacity of a small organisation so it can deliver better outcomes for the community.

Over the next 2 years, the shire will target some key outcomes and the strategy deliberately starts with education, governance and high-value internal scenarios before any broader expansion. Operational efficiency matters, but it is treated as an enabler rather than the main objective.

Customer Service Requests

In 2025-26 there were 368 service requests logged which was a reduction from 2024-25 which there were 481 service requests. As at the 30 Jun 26, 17 requests remained unresolved. These statistics indicate:

- Your requests are being captured and for the most part, being resolved. Sometimes it will take a little longer than we like depending on a number of factors including efficiencies to grip up 3 or 4 requests together, manpower, weather or because a program of repair is coming.
- Overall, there has been a reduction indicating the routine maintenance is occurring.
- There is a mechanism to track these requests.

Farewell

This will be my last report for the shire but I take the opportunity to thank the residents, ratepayers, council, management and particularly my team for their support. Upon my arrival four years ago, it would be fair to say the Shire's reputation was not great but together we have been able to turn this around.

None of this would have been possible without the support of the entire Shire team and the patience and understanding of our residents and ratepayers, for which I am personally very grateful.

If I may shift the focus to my team, many of whom started at the Shire around the same time as myself, the growth I have witnessed over recent years has been nothing short of remarkable. They embraced the challenges placed before them and, from what was once a relatively inexperienced group, have developed into a team of highly capable and high-performing individuals.

More importantly, they have helped create a positive, professional and supportive culture throughout the organisation. Many of you will know these people outside the workplace and may, at times, question that assessment based on how you see them socially. However, I can assure you that culture is the single most important ingredient of a successful team. It is built on trust, respect, support and shared accountability rather than titles or years of experience, and what this group has achieved together is a testament to those qualities.

They are undoubtedly the future of the Shire and, in many respects, its backbone. The organisation is fortunate to have such a dedicated and talented group of people who are exceptionally well placed to lead the next phase of the Shire's growth and development. Having seen their commitment and development firsthand, I have every confidence they will continue to build on the strong foundations that have been established and achieve even greater success in the years ahead.

For that reason, I take great satisfaction in knowing that I leave the Shire in a significantly stronger position than when I arrived, both financially and culturally, with a capable workforce and a range of substantial achievements that have helped position the organisation for continued success into the future.

Many Hats, One Colin

Leader, colleague, comedian, and everything in between. These photos showcase just a few of the personalities that made Colin such a memorable part of the team. He will be greatly missed.

Thank you
Colin ♥

FROM ALL THE
OFFICE STAFF.



Safer, Smoother Travel Planned for Edmonds Street and Lambert Crescent

The Shire of Victoria Plains is pleased to advise the community that planning is progressing for a new roundabout at the intersection of Edmonds Street and Lambert Crescent in Calingiri.

The preliminary concept design shows a modern roundabout layout that will improve traffic flow, provide clearer vehicle movements, and enhance safety for all road users, including pedestrians.

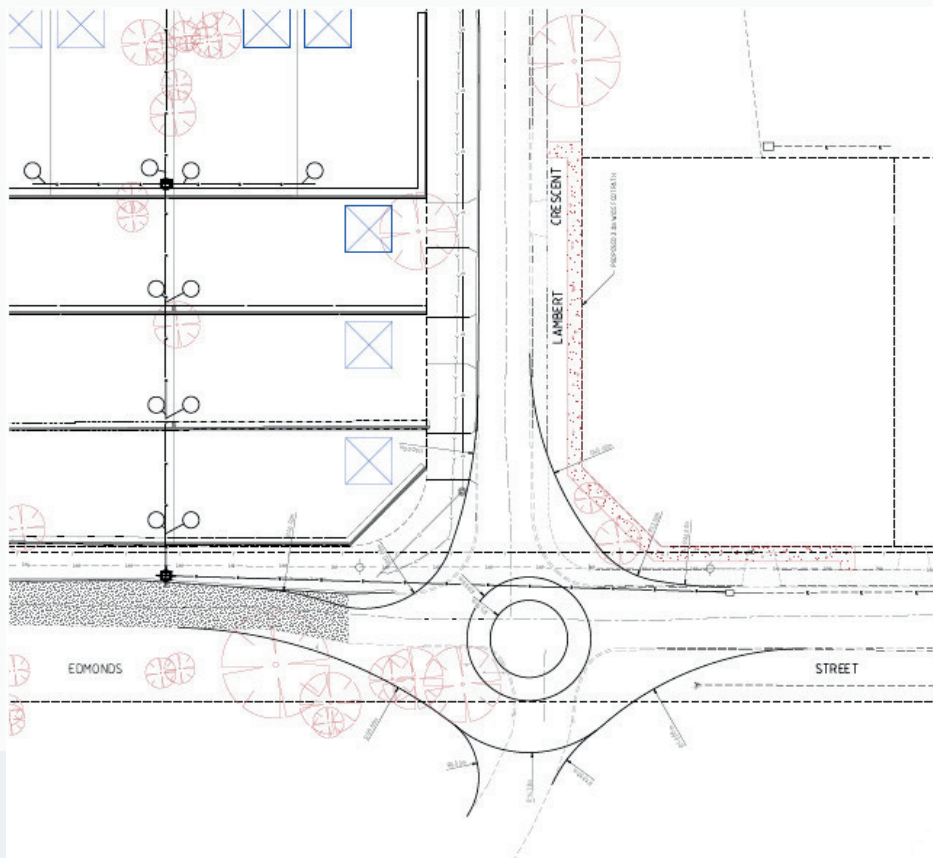
The proposal also includes new footpath connections to support safer and more accessible travel throughout the area.

As Calingiri continues to grow and evolve, investing in road infrastructure is an important step in ensuring our transport network remains safe and efficient.

Roundabouts are widely recognised for reducing the likelihood and severity of collisions while helping vehicles move through intersections more smoothly.

While the current design focuses on the functional layout of the intersection, the Shire is also looking ahead to opportunities to enhance the roundabout with a distinctive artwork or feature that reflects the character and identity of our community. Any artistic treatments will be considered as part of a future stage of the project.

The preliminary design contained in the plan below provides an early indication of the proposed arrangement, with further refinement and community updates to be provided as the project progresses.





Some months remind me just how rewarding community development can be, and this has certainly been one of them. It has been a busy and productive period, filled with a wide range of projects, events, and community engagement activities across the Shire.

The Northern Valleys Tourism Group has now been officially recognised by Hello Perth, with a new visitor map being distributed throughout Western Australia. The map looks fantastic and proudly features a number of local businesses and attractions. This is an exciting opportunity that will help attract more visitors to our region and showcase all that the Northern Valleys has to offer.

A business networking catch-up will soon be held at the Mogumber Hub, with businesses from the Shires of Moora, Chittering, Gingin, and Victoria Plains invited to attend. The event will provide an excellent opportunity for networking, collaboration, and sharing ideas. Thank you to Bendigo Bank Bindoon and the Northern Valleys Tourism Group for organising this initiative. If you are interested in joining the Northern Valleys Business Group, please feel free to get in touch.

Another highlight of the month was the Piawaning Expo. The event was exceptionally well attended and showcased a fantastic range of displays, exhibits, and activities. Congratulations to the Piawaning Expo Committee on delivering such a successful event. It was wonderful to connect with community members, hear their perspectives on local issues, and receive valuable feedback about what is working well and where improvements could be made. I also enjoyed handing out playdough, crayons, and stickers to the children who attended. Any opportunity to get out into the community and engage with residents is one that I genuinely appreciate.

The Calingiri Library also welcomed the Safe Journeys program during the month. Chris delivered an informative session covering current road rules and legislation, generating plenty of discussion among attendees. Participants appreciated the opportunity to ask questions and receive clear, factual information in a friendly and accessible environment.

During August, the Shire also participated in several important awareness events. Daffodil Day provided an opportunity to recognise and support those affected by cancer, while Jersey Day encouraged conversations about the importance of organ and tissue donation, with staff proudly wearing their sporting jerseys in support of the cause.

Finally, R U OK? Day served as an important reminder to check in with friends, family, neighbours, and colleagues. While the day itself helps raise awareness, its message is one that remains relevant throughout the year. Taking a few moments to ask someone how they are going and genuinely listening to their response can make a significant difference.

As always, if you see me out and about in the community, please stop and say hello. I always enjoy hearing your ideas, feedback, and stories about what makes our community such a special place.



Dog Registration – Why it matters

What Registration Helps Fund

Your pet's registration fee does more than place their name on a list. It directly supports the services that keep our community safe, including Ranger patrols, pound operations, animal welfare checks, and public-safety programs. These services rely on registration income to operate effectively across our district.



What Your Registration Fee Covers

Registration contributes to:

- Ranger response to roaming or nuisance animals
- Pound facilities and care for impounded pets
- Community education and safety initiatives
- Identification systems that help reunite lost pets with their owners

A registered pet is far more likely to be returned quickly and safely if it goes missing.

How to Register Your Dog or Cat

Registration can be completed:

- Online via the Shire's website
- In person at the Shire office

The Shire of Victoria Plains provides an online option for pet registration through its official website. You can register your dog or cat at <https://www.victoriaplains.wa.gov.au/>

Owners will need proof of microchipping and sterilisation (if applicable). Rangers can assist with questions about eligibility or documentation.

Lifetime Registration Options

Did you know you can register your dog or cat for life? Lifetime registration means:

- No annual renewal fees
- Your pet stays on the Shire's register permanently
- Faster identification if your pet is found wandering

It's a simple, cost-effective option that provides long-term peace of mind.

*Registered Pets
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WHAT'S ON AT CPS

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EMERGENCY SERVICES VISIT

We were lucky to have our Emergency Services visit our school to show the students through all the vehicles and the services they provide. Thank you to the VP shire for making this happen. The students found this very interesting and the messages for dialling 000 in an emergency were reinforced for all students.



BOOK WEEK
The students and staff enjoyed a walk around town last week to show off their Book Week costumes!

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WHAT'S COMING UP?

- Week 7 - Friday 4th September - Calcoinart - Calingiri Oval (hosted by YPS)
- Week 8 - Monday 7th September - Father's Day Breakfast
- Week 8 - Thursday 10th September - Assembly
- Week 9 - Friday 18th September - VPSSA - Goomalling Oval (hosted by GPS)
- Week 10 - Friday 25th September - Last day of Term 3

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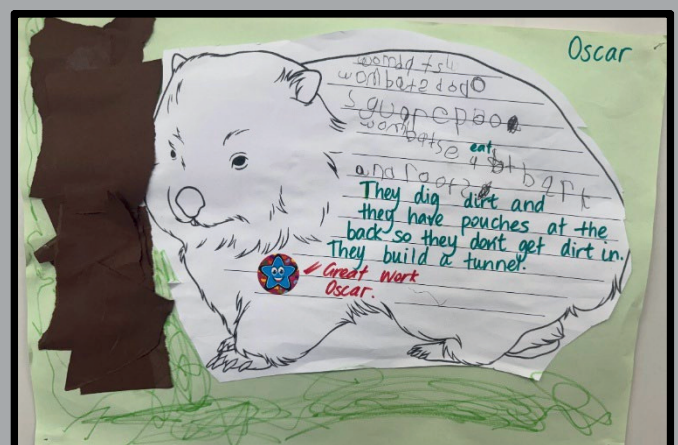
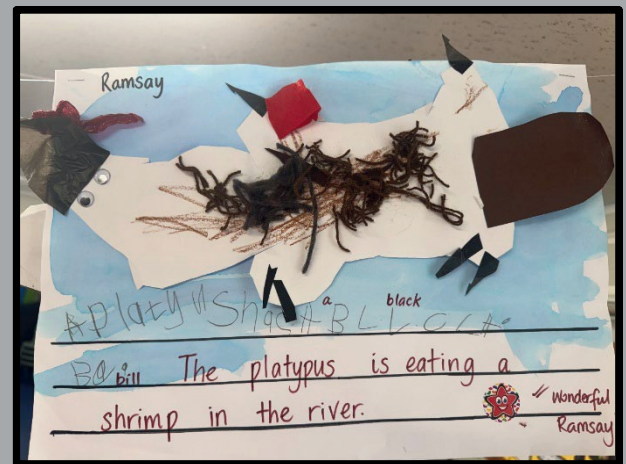
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Kindy PP

In the Early Childhood classroom, we have been learning about 'Time' in Maths. We are pretty good at telling the days of the week, months and seasons. We have also been telling the time on the classroom clock and predicting how long it will take to do activities. We used a timer to see how many seconds it takes to get a drink or jump 5 times. Then we found out how many minutes it takes to walk around the school. After measuring our plants in the six-season garden, there has been a great interest in measuring. Our wheat crop has grown to 18cm high, and our playdough snake was 100 blocks long!

We also had a 'surprise' trip down to the Senior Room's pop-up cafe. It was a great 'incidental' money lesson as we all had \$1.00 to spend on a slice of our choice, Yum! In Science we have been learning about all living things and comparing plant and animal needs. We have planted our 'magic beans' after reading 'Jack and the Beanstalk'. We are awaiting the 'germination' to see them sprout up through the soil.

Our writing continues to improve each week as we are discovering amazing facts about Australian animals to write information reports. During our explicit InitialLit sessions, we are becoming more confident at blending and segmenting to read and write words.





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Junior Room

In the junior room we have been measuring everything! We measured our shoes to see whose shoe covered the most area - Jerome was the biggest and Tyne's was the smallest.

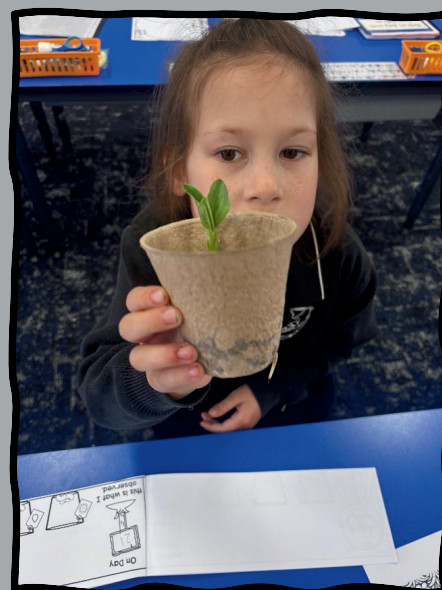
Our lupin seeds have sprouted and our predictions were correct: the seeds with both sunlight and water grew the tallest.

We found it interesting that the seeds without water and only sun did not change at all and the seeds in the dark cupboard with only water sprouted, but they were yellow instead of green.

In Literacy we have been learning all about mammals and marsupials and how to write interesting facts about them using super sentences.

Did you know that a platypus is a monotreme which means it is a mammal, but it lays eggs?!

We decided that it is a weird but interesting mammal that is a mash-up of a Duck, Seal and Beaver!





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Senior Room

Movie and popcorn

As part of our PBS rewards students in the Senior room can join forces with 2 classmates to purchase a movie watching session. Archer, Lilly and Thea spent \$4500 to allow the whole class to watch the classic movie 'The Secret Garden'. Thanks to Miss Stewart for supplying the popcorn and machine and Mr Morgan for helping to cook the popcorn.

Food Production

As part of our Technology, Science and HASS program we have been looking at food production. So far, we have made many things from the milk production group. Our yoghurt was OK but a bit runny. We think it needed to be kept warmer as it lost too much heat overnight and the healthy bugs could not grow well. Our cheese was very successful and tasted amazing on our yoghurt pancakes. Our best success was the butter which we used in our pop-up Café. Thank you Mrs Uriarau for helping us see the science in a kitchen.

We are looking forward to producing other things like peanut butter.



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For the month of January 2027 only

For January 2027, the town will reduce to minimal operations as follows:

- The Roadhouse will be open from 9:00am to 5:00pm every day for fuel, hot and cold drinks, confectionary, etc.
- The Roadhouse kitchen will not be open.
- The Post Office will operate 9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday.
- The Museum and Art Gallery will be open daily 10:00am to 3:00pm. There will be no town tours.
- The Bakery will not operate all January.
- All accommodation will be closed all January.
- The Administration Office will not open all January, however essential administration will be carried out as normal.
- A simple Mass will be held as normal at 9:00am Sundays, with a simple morning tea following.



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