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A NOTE FROM

your Mayor

Welcome to our winter edition of mySouthPerth, your guide to our beautiful City. This issue is full of local news and stories that showcase the people who make our City such a vibrant and inclusive community.

Before you dive into reading this issue, I'd like to share an update on some of the projects shaping our City.

A number of major upgrades are set to transform George Burnett Park in Karawara, creating a hub for the community in this area. Located next to George Burnett Leisure Centre, this beautiful public reserve is already a well-used and much-loved space for local residents. The addition of a new pump track for cycling, skateboarding and scooting, as well as a new Dôme café at the former Manning Library site will create even more opportunities

for people to come together and make the most of this very special public open space. We've successfully secured significant Federal Government and Lotterywest funding for the pump track, which is a fantastic result for our community.

Council understands that community safety is a top priority for our residents. That's why we're working with local police and strengthening our initiatives to prevent crime. Recently, we acquired a cutting-edge mobile CCTV trailer, designed to discourage criminal behaviour.

Working closely with Kensington Police, this mobile surveillance unit is strategically deployed to target crime hotspots. The trailer has already been stationed at various sites, including the Millers Pool carpark in South Perth, and has successfully captured footage that WA Police have used in their investigations.

I hope you enjoy this edition of mySouthPerth. Stay connected by joining the conversation on social media and subscribing to mySnapshot, your fortnightly newsletter. To subscribe, visit southperth.wa.gov.au/signup.

Mayor, Greg Milner

CREATING HABITAT

Forty-five thousand plants including a selection of native shrubs, rushes and sedges will be planted at South Perth Foreshore as part of the Hurlingham Living Stream project.

The conservation project will convert the existing open Hurlingham drain and part of the surrounding grass area at Sir James Mitchell Park into a planted living stream, improving the quality of water entering the Swan Canning Estuary and creating vital natural habitat for wildlife.

Approximately half of the plants required for the living stream will be propagated and grown in the City's own nursery.



The mass planting will not only provide a home for wildlife, but it will also create an attractive area for our community and visitors to enjoy.

The City has secured \$600,000 in State Government funding

for the project under the latest funding round of the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions' Swan Canning Riverpark Urban Forest program.

Community grants on offer

Are you a member of a local club or organisation seeking funding? Take part in our Community Funding Program.

At the City, our Community Funding Program offers grants of up to \$5,000 to sporting clubs, community groups and other organisations that provide benefit to our community. In the last financial year, we provided funding to a host of groups to deliver projects such as a cultural space, friendship group meetings and a memory café.

Funding can also be requested for volunteer recognition projects including International Volunteer Day and National Volunteer Week celebrations. To find out if your club or group's project is eligible visit, southperth.wa.gov.au/grants.

Pictured: Manning Rippers Football Club's First Nations Community Day in 2023, which was supported by a Community Funding Program grant.



George Burnett precinct

George Burnett Park and the area surrounding George Burnett Leisure Centre in Karawara are set to undergo significant upgrades.

Notably, the area will soon be home to a Dôme café, a pump track, new shared-use paths and a home base for community projects like the Public Health Working Group Project.

PUMP TRACK

Bike riders, skateboarders and scooter riders of all ages will soon be able to enjoy a new modern pump track.

Pump tracks are designed with a series of rollers, berms (banked turns) and jumps arranged in a loop or circuit. These tracks cater for a range of riders, from young children – who can learn to ride along the flatter sections of the track – to experienced BMX and mountain bike riders, who can enjoy the turns and jumps.

The project, which is scheduled to be completed in the first half of 2025, is also set to include a mountain bike jump line trail for experienced riders.

In 2023, the City received a \$300,000 grant from the Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program towards the project.

This year, the City also secured a \$100,000 grant from Lotterywest as a contribution towards landscaped gardens, seating, pathways, lighting and shade structures around the track.

DÔME CAFÉ

The former Manning Library site on Manning Road will be refurbished for use as a new Community Centre and Dôme café.

Works are currently underway and the café is expected to open in late 2024.

SHARED-USE PATH

As part of the Canning Bridge to Curtin University Bike Link project, a new shared path for walking and cycling will run parallel to Manning Road, from Goss Avenue to Gillon Street, where it will join the existing on-road bike lane on Walanna Drive. The path will run past the future Dôme café site and behind the existing George Burnett Leisure Centre.

This shared-use path will enhance connectivity within

our neighbourhoods, providing a safer and more accessible route for pedestrians and cyclists. Works are expected to be completed in mid-2024.

URBAN FOREST

In 2023, the City planted 500 trees in George Burnett Park. This type of infill planting helps to create ecological links between parks and bushland areas, providing pathways and habitat for birds and other wildlife. It also helps to cool our parks by providing shade while creating natural places that benefit our health and wellbeing.

Actively contributing to our urban forest through the City's annual planting program helps us create a more resilient, sustainable and vibrant community for generations to come.



Community Momentum in Manning

For Rory Murray, founder of Manning Laneway Festival, his volunteering has taken him down many roads.

Rory Murray's journey began with a singular ethos – that the smallest contributions can make a profound impact.

Even the popular Manning Laneway Festival, now in its second year, started from humble beginnings; a local dad's group.

Following a successful dad's campout at Manning Primary School, Rory and a few of the other fathers started a group for those wanting to get more involved in their children's lives and schooling. Part of the national 'The Fathering Project', the group was a way to show their kids they cared about their world and their community.

However, there was also another passion that the group shared – cycling.

And so, a spin-off community was born – the Manning Knight Riders, a cycling group where

local dads could come together to exercise and socialise.

"You hear statistics about men – that men in Australia over 40 have fewer and fewer close friends," Rory says.

"Manning Knight Riders started out as a way for guys to hang out and connect over bikes, but they were telling us that what we had started was really unique – it was helping them get their physical health and mental health back on track."

Manning Knight Riders soon took off, with more and more members telling their mates to come along. Nine years later, the group was ready to take on a new challenge.

"We wanted it to be more than a riding group," Rory says.

"We wanted Manning Knight Riders to be community-minded – an active and healthy group founded on connection to community."

When an opportunity to activate the Manning Hub presented itself, the club put forward a fantastic idea; the first Manning Laneway Festival – a way to bring the community together

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Pictured: Rory Murray.

with local businesses and organisations to enjoy music and good food and to form deeper connections.

The first festival took place in 2023, drawing a crowd of over 2,000 people. The response from the community was immediately positive.

"I overheard people talking about having so much fun there – it's great to know you played a part in creating something that allowed people to feel like part of the community," Rory says.

This year, the much-loved festival was once again supported by locals.

"The number of contributors this year was way above expectations," Rory says.

"They say volunteerism is on the decline but so many people showed up for us this year – it's been overwhelming in the best way."

With Manning Laneway Festival having already gained so much

momentum, another community offshoot has blossomed. Led by Rory, the Manning Town Team, has taken charge of the Festival – and the plan is to deliver even more community projects in Manning.

"We're hoping to create more small-scale events and arts initiatives," Rory says.

Having fronted so many community initiatives in Manning, it's no surprise that

last year Rory won the City of South Perth Volunteer of the Year Award. And although he's honoured by the recognition, it's just a small part of what his volunteering has given him.

"You get so much satisfaction and wellbeing from it. It opens so many opportunities – in your social life, professional life and upskilling opportunities."

"You always get so much more than you give."



If you want to get involved in the Manning Town Team, email Rory Murray, manningtownteam@gmail.com.



Pictured: Jack Zaninovich with Mayor Greg Milner.

NOMINATE AN OUTSTANDING LOCAL

Our local volunteers help to strengthen the bonds within our community and foster a sense of togetherness.

If you know an outstanding local resident or community group who are making our community a better place, nominate them for the 2025 Community Citizen of the Year Awards!

All award recipients and nominees will be recognised at the City's Australia Day event on 26 January 2025.

Previous recipients have included Rick Sneeuwjagt, a founding member of the Rotary Club of Mill Point and Jack Zaninovich, a local Aquinas College student who works to inspire others to volunteer in the community.

Nominations open in August and close 31 October 2024.

To nominate your local citizen and all-round legend, visit citizenshipawards.com.au.

Pictured: Tracey and Riley at Olives Reserve.

MY NAME
= TREATS!

DOG RECALL TRAINING

Teaching your furry friend to come to you when called is an important part of keeping them safe.

Owning a dog isn't all tummy rubs and zoomies. It's the role of pet parents to keep our canine companions out of danger, especially when you're out at one of the City's dog-friendly parks.

If you're having trouble capturing your dog's attention at home or at the park, it's time to teach them the true value of their name (their name = treats!).

Here's how to teach your dog to respond to their name:

1. **FOCUS:** Begin in a low-distraction environment, such as your home.
2. **TREATS:** Choose a top-notch treat or toy as a reward.
3. **PRAISE:** Call your dog's name and, as soon as they look at you, praise them and toss them a reward. Tossing the reward to your dog is important, as you want them to look at you, not come to you. This distinction is key as there may be times when you want your dog to do something other than come to you, like 'lay down' or 'stay'.
4. **REPEAT:** Repeat the above game in all areas of your home, then gradually increase the distractions by training in your backyard, then front yard. Add even more distractions by having someone playing ball, clapping, running around, mowing the lawn or waving a toy around.

Once your dog has well and truly mastered these steps, it's time to practice outside your home. At this stage, you should increase the value of the reward as distractions become greater.

When your dog consistently answers to its name, it's essential to continue occasionally rewarding this behaviour to maintain value. If you stop rewarding them, they'll stop valuing their training. No one wants to work for free!

TOP TIP: Training sessions should be short and sweet. Aim to do this kind of training ten times a day so your fur baby gets the hang of it. They'll love all the extra treats!



Keep an eye out in the next issue of mySouthPerth for more tips on dog training and responsible pet ownership.



Tracey is the City's Animal Care Facility Officer and resident dog behaviour and training expert. Tracey has been working at the City since 2020.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WORKING WITH DOGS?

I have been working with dogs professionally since 1999.

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT WORKING WITH DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS?

As this is an ever-evolving industry, I love the ongoing learning and challenges.

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING PART OF YOUR JOB?

This is a hard one! Reuniting animals with their owners, working with unowned animals while they are in our care and then watching them be successfully accepted into rescue shelters or adopted directly from our Animal Care Facility.





Village life

When was the last time you visited Waterford Plaza in Karawara?

The business has just undergone a makeover and has marked the occasion with a name change – Village Green.

An influx of features including more shade, alfresco dining in a laneway-inspired precinct known as the High Street, bike racks and charging stations for phones and laptops are among the new additions to the revamped shopping centre.

Plus, a series of new art installations add a splash of colour to the area. LED artworks featuring artist Louise Monday's thought-provoking 'Redacted Poems' creates a statement above the outdoor area, while Kyle Hughes-Odgers has crafted a bold road mural that morphs into a life-size contemporary

tree sculpture. Noongar artist Jarni McGuire's undulating, interactive sculpture 'Gnamma' was inspired by traditional watering holes.

The shopping centre was originally known as Village Green when the Atzemis family purchased it in 1991. Over the years their business has invested in expanding and refurbishing the shopping centre, but the latest improvements have been the centre's most colourful and community-minded revamp to date.

Village Green owner Peter Atzemis, said much had changed in the 12 years since the shopping centre's last makeover, with new trends in shopping habits impacting the

way people shop, stay local and look for convenience.

"Village Green reflects an urban centre with a village vibe, where locals can shop, dine and socialise; somewhere they'll be proud to call their own," he said.

Village Green is on the corner of Kent Street and Manning Road, Karawara.

It's home to Coles, IGA, specialty stores as well as food and dining. Healthy burger brand Grill'd is the latest big name to open at Village Green, while local restaurateur Tshering Gyeltshen at Druk has added traditional Bhutanese flavours to the new-look dining precinct.

To find out more visit villagegreenperth.com.au.

Students dig deep

A group of committed local students and their teachers are helping to preserve precious bushland in Salter Point.

The iconic Mount Henry Peninsula is the largest section of remnant bushland within the City. Conserving this natural area is of vital importance as the Peninsula forms a critical wildlife corridor that allows fauna to move along the Canning River Foreshore.

A total of 185 native plant species have been recorded on the Peninsula, including commonly found orchids as well as plants listed as priority species, which are under imminent risk of extinction.

This bushland forms habitat for quendas (a small marsupial), dugites and birds. Even the endangered Carnaby's Black Cockatoo and Red-Tailed Black

Cockatoo can be found in the area, feeding on dense thickets of banksia and hakeas.

Coordinator of Aquinas College's Mt Henry Peninsula Conservation Group, Maddison Nicholls says students from Pre-Primary to Year 12 enjoy taking part in the school's Bush Care program. In 2023 alone, their students contributed 591 hours to bush care on the Peninsula.

"Involving them in the care of the Mt Henry Peninsula helps foster environmental awareness and instils a sense of responsibility for the natural world. It educates them about the value of biodiversity, ecosystems and the need for conservation efforts," Maddison says.

"When students actively participate in caring for native bushland, they develop a sense of ownership and empowerment over their environment."



There are many benefits for the students participating in these programs Maddison says, including improved mental health and increased wellbeing.

"It is these type of hands-on learning experiences that cannot be replicated in a classroom setting. Our students get to see firsthand the importance of conservation and the impact of their actions on the environment," she says.

If you would like to volunteer with the group and have a valid Working with Children Check, call **Aquinas College, 9450 0600**.



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PICKLEBALL — WHAT'S THE BIG DILL?

The globally loved sport of pickleball has found a new home at George Burnett Leisure Centre, transforming the much-loved community facility into a bustling hub of activity and camaraderie.

Pictured: Jim Guilfoile.

Potentially the world's trendiest sport, pickleball has fast become a cornerstone of fitness for those seeking a healthy dose of fun and friendly competition.

Taking place every Tuesday morning on the badminton courts of George Burnett Leisure Centre in Karawara, this US-export has become a firm favourite, particularly among seniors, thanks to its accessibility.

According to Jim Guilfoile, professional pickleball player and co-founder of West Coast Pickleball, the sport's minimal physical demands and a swift learning curve make it suitable for players of all skill levels.

"It's a great game for everyone – it's easy to learn and, after a brief introduction, you're ready to dive into a full match," Jim says.

"Played on a smaller court with a slower-paced ball compared to squash, pickleball doesn't require a lot of running."

While mastery may take time, Jim says that part of the joy of the sport is engaging in satisfying matches from the

outset. For this reason, many people who find racket sports like tennis and squash too strenuous find it easy to get stuck into the popular sport.

"It's a really enjoyable and effortless way to stay active – it gets your heart rate up without you even noticing because it's so much fun," Jim says.

"I've witnessed players unknowingly cover significant distances during play, highlighting the sport's ability to sneak in a workout," he adds.

"We get a lot of people who used to play tennis coming along to try pickleball – it helps satisfy that craving for friendly competition."

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**WANT TO TRY PICKLEBALL AT
GEORGE BURNETT LEISURE CENTRE?**

Call **9474 0855** to find out more.



FINDING THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT

If career advisor Brett Moulden has learnt anything in his five-plus years of job coaching, it's that you're far more qualified than you think.

He says the secret to securing the role you want is recognising your strengths and promoting your skill set according to an employer's needs. Everyone has something to offer.

In fact, much of his volunteer work at the Get Job Ready workshops, held each week at Manning Library, is about building confidence.

"People can often undersell themselves and aren't aware of their strengths. I start with figuring out what they can bring to the table," Brett says.

These practical, informal sessions offer a welcoming space where people can discuss career planning, resumé and cover letter writing, interview techniques and much more.

The free sessions are usually attended by one or two people each week, which Brett says gives him time to focus on

individual's needs. There's no booking required, people can simply drop-in for a chat.

Many of the job seekers Brett sees are migrants looking to enter the Australian workforce, but he has also helped recent university graduates and parents returning to work.

"People can come as many times as they like. The sessions are small, personalised and everyone can learn from each other's questions," he says.

"People can often undersell themselves and aren't aware of their strengths. I start with figuring out what they can bring to the table."

"In the past year I've helped FIFO workers and a police officer who wanted to change career. There are people who are highly qualified and experienced all the way through to people with minimal qualifications."



GET JOB READY

Sessions run every Friday from 11.30am–12.30pm at Manning Library until 13 December 2024.

To find out more, visit southperth.wa.gov.au/getjobready.

UNLOCKING WISDOM

For WA Young Person of the Year and Karawara local, Isabella Choate, a painful past has unearthed a powerful sense of purpose.

As an advocate for disability and mental health rights, Isabella draws upon their personal experience with mental health, disability and poverty to influence government policies, legislation and projects that benefit individuals facing similar circumstances.

"I always thought that having these experiences meant that I had to hide my struggles from the world, but working as a lived experience advocate means that my daily experiences are front and centre," Isabella says.

Isabella's advocacy journey began in 2021 after being diagnosed with borderline personality disorder that same year, and Myalgic Encephalitis in 2015. They joined a steering group for the Youth Affairs Council of WA, aiming to gain insights into the lives of young people in Western Australia. Here, Isabella discovered a platform where their unique perspective could help break down barriers to people accessing vital services and support.

"I was hooked – I began looking into other organisations that did similar work, learning to facilitate workshops, run co-designs, sit on a governance board," they say.

Pictured: Isabella Choate standing, wearing a floral teal cheongsam.

"The more I showed up for things, the more opportunities seemed to come my way."

Having well and truly found their voice, Isabella has become an unstoppable force in advocacy. At just 25-years-old, they've delivered a TEDx talk, participated in numerous legislative reviews and inquiries, and have even ventured into the world of podcasting. In their new podcast, 'Unapologetically Disabled', Isabella and fellow advocate, Anneke Bodt, discuss all things disability, chronic illnesses and mental ill-health.

"I'm so excited to explore the world and culture of disability – and support others to show up as their authentic selves," Isabella says.

As someone who at one time couldn't envision a future for themselves, Isabella says they're happy to take their advocacy journey one day at a time. However, they remain committed to building safe spaces for community and amplifying the voices of other lived experience advocates. In July, they'll be hosting Perth's first Disability Pride Festival.

"This work brings me so much joy and meaning – to help others feel safe, build community and build a life that works for them."

Follow Isabella at [@the_livedexperiennewsletter](https://www.instagram.com/the_livedexperiennewsletter) on Instagram or listen to the Unapologetically Disabled podcast on Apple or Spotify.

If you're experiencing a mental health crisis, call Mental Health Emergency Response line 24/7 on 1300 555 788 or call Lifeline on 13 11 14. If you're in an emergency or life-threatening situation call 000.

Connected to COUNTRY

Kerry-Ann Winmar's connection to Mindeerup runs deep, woven into the fabric of her earliest memories.



For as long as Kerry-Ann can remember, she has visited Mindeerup with her family. She recalls spending time on the banks of the river as a child, laying in the sun and listening to stories passed down from her parents.

She learned that Mindeerup, meaning 'place of the shore', was an important fishing and gathering place with natural freshwater springs.

It's this connection to Mindeerup, and her passion for her culture, that led Kerry-Ann to start her own kind of walking tour in this very special part of Boorloo (Perth).

Established in 2018, Nyungar Tours offer one-of-a-kind experiences that take guests on cultural journeys, sharing stories of Whadjuk Country and Noongar culture.

Hosted at Mindeerup (South Perth Foreshore) and Mooro

Katta Gar-up (Kings Park), the tours lead participants through culturally significant sites while sharing stories that have been passed down through generations.

And recently, a new yorgar's (women's) weaving workshop has been added to the offering.

Exclusively for women, the workshops are an immersive experience that celebrate the strength and artistry of women within Noongar culture.

"Weaving is healing, being together and sharing knowledge."

Led by Nyungar Tours lead guide, Andria Spencer, the sessions present an opportunity to learn the intricate art of weaving traditional baskets while sharing in stories of Country, echoing Andria's own experiences with her aunts and nannas.

"The workshop is about being in the moment," Andria says.

"Weaving is healing, being together and sharing knowledge. We talk about our traditional customs, our stories about our culture with places, the medicines, the seasons and foods that were available in the area."

From local school groups to corporate groups and international tourists, people from all corners of the world have taken part in the unique cultural experiences. Kerry-Ann says the tours and workshops are about breaking down barriers.

"I like talking to people. I like being outdoors on Country," she says.

"It's about truth telling and telling the truth about Country. It's part of Reconciliation."

As a Noongar Elder, Kerry-Ann says it's her responsibility to share knowledge with the next generation of her family as well as the wider community. And Nyungar Tours has given her that opportunity.

"My old people said that we have the responsibility of maintaining and keeping our culture strong and that's what we tell our kids," she says.

To embark on your own cultural journey with Nyungar Tours, visit nyungartours.com.au.

Noongar people are the Traditional Owners of the South West of Western Australia. While Noongar is identified as a single language there are variations in both pronunciation and spelling – Noongar, Nyungar, Nyoongar, Nyoongah, Nyungah, Yungar and Noonga.

Pictured: Kerry-Ann Winmar and Andria Spencer.



Pictured: Mayor Greg Milner and Meredith, Community Development Officer.

NEW MOBILE CCTV TRAILER

We've just rolled out our latest initiative to enhance community safety.

Deployed in strategic partnership with local Kensington Police, the mobile CCTV trailer serves as a proactive measure to prevent crime within the City.

So far, the trailer has been to Millers Pool carpark in South Perth, Sandon Park in Salter Point, the South Perth Foreshore near the Scented Gardens and Kwel Court playground in Karawara.

Plus, we've strategically placed 'Eyes on the Street' footpath decals throughout the suburbs to encourage you to report any suspicious activities.

The new CCTV mobile trailer and footpath decals compliment the fixed CCTV cameras that are already in operation throughout the City, assisting in preventing crime across all suburbs.

Let's work together to keep our neighbourhoods safe and secure. Report any suspicious behaviour to Crime Stoppers WA at 1800 333 000 or online at [crimestopperswa.com.au/report](https://www.crimestopperswa.com.au/report).



WINTER WARMERS

Don't let the cold weather stop you from exploring the culinary delights dotted throughout our City this winter. Dine local at these delightful venues to discover hearty dishes, delicate flavours and great service.



Nextdoor

NEXTDOOR

79 Angelo St, South Perth

This Angelo Street favourite boasts a seasonal menu, emphasising sustainability and seasonality. Expect mouth-watering meats and creative bites. Cosy up by the fire-grill bar this winter for a toasty tippie and snacks.

LITTLE J CAFE AND WOODFIRE KITCHEN

8F Moresby St, Kensington

This charming local eatery is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The breakfast menu takes you on a culinary journey with offerings such as 'Brunch in Istanbul' and sweet crepes with pear 'Belle Helene'. Come evening, the restaurant's bespoke woodfire pizza oven comes to life. Pizza dough is made from Italian stone ground flour and hand stretched to produce mouth-watering authentic style pizzas.

THE ITALIAN ON MENDS ST

Shops 5 & 6, 35 Mends St, South Perth

Formerly known as Automatic, this family-run business has the same friendly owners and the same great food. They pride themselves on offering a relaxed neighbourhood vibe, offering an authentic Italian dining experience including Roman-style pizza's, fresh pasta, a selection of local and international wines, and attentive, friendly service.

LUDO - THE STATION

1 Mends St, South Perth

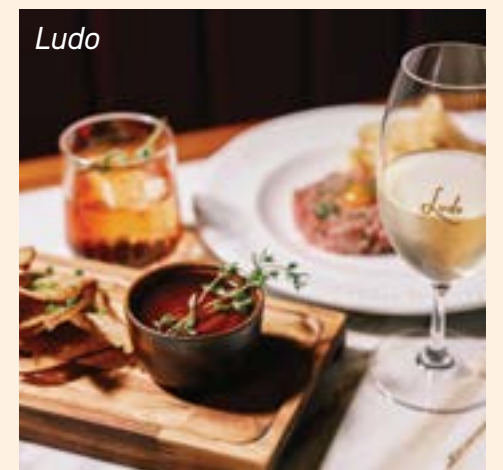
Escape the grey skies above and descend into Ludo, the subterranean dining room at The Station in South Perth. Named after Chef Ludovic Mulot, Ludo offers French-inspired cuisine with global twists. Enjoy expertly crafted dishes showcasing local ingredients in an elegant, cosy setting perfect for winter indulgence.



Little J



The Italian on Mends St



Ludo

FOR MORE WINTER DINING IDEAS, VISIT
southperth.wa.gov.au/shoplocal.

What's ON

Your essential guide to our activities and events. To discover more visit southperth.wa.gov.au/events.

NEVER MISS AN EVENT, SIGN UP TO MYSNAPSHOT AT southperth.wa.gov.au/signup.



EVOLVE WINTER PROGRAM

July and August see the return of the popular Evolve Arts, Events and Culture Winter Program, which invites the community to take part in bespoke workshops to discover new talents and hobbies.

See the full calendar of events at southperth.wa.gov.au/evolve.

CELEBRATE NAIDOC WEEK



To celebrate the rich history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples in our community, the City is hosting NAIDOC Week events for our whole community to take part in.

This year's theme is 'Keep the Fire Burning! Blak, Loud and Proud'. Join our NAIDOC Week flag raising ceremony as we honour the enduring strength and vitality of First Nations culture or take part in one of the many events and activities on offer.

NAIDOC Week runs from 7 to 14 July 2024. To see our full program of NAIDOC Week events visit southperth.wa.gov.au/events.



EMERGING ARTIST

Emerging Artist returns in 2024 with our annual art award and exhibition and public arts program.

For early-career and young artists, Emerging Artist offers a unique platform to elevate your art practice and unlock professional opportunities. Get your work seen, meet your peers and learn from experienced mentors. Enter at southperth.wa.gov.au/emerging/award.

For the community, Emerging Artist is a fully immersive arts celebration. Mingle with the artists, view the free exhibition or even purchase the works.

Stay up to date with exhibition news and event announcements at southperth.wa.gov.au/emerging.



YOUR WASTE WILL NOT GO TO WASTE

The City is moving to more sustainable waste management solutions. That's why we're committed to diverting everything that ends up in your green lid bin away from landfills and transforming it into a valuable source of renewable energy.

In partnership with our Rivers Regional Council members, the City has agreed to provide waste to Australia's first Waste-to-Energy facility in Kwinana.

Waste-to-Energy facilities thermally treat waste and convert the recovered energy into steam to produce electricity.

When the facility starts operating, it will provide a practical solution to big community challenges:

- Disposing of significant quantities of household rubbish
- Providing additional secure and uninterrupted renewable energy
- Diverting household waste from landfill

Waste-to-Energy will provide the opportunity for the City to divert household rubbish from landfill while complimenting existing recycling collections. The implementation to Waste-to-Energy will be a seamless transition for residents. However, now is a good time to remind yourself about what can and can't go in your green lid bin.

The project will deliver sustainable energy to local households and businesses and divert up to 460,000 tonnes of waste per annum from landfill and deliver 38 megawatts of baseload power to the Western Power grid – enough to power more than 50,000 households!

Diverting this waste from landfill will reduce carbon dioxide emissions by more than 400,000 tonnes per year, equivalent to taking 85,000 cars off Perth's roads.

The facility is an important and significant renewable energy project for WA and Australia. It will be the first thermal utility-scale Waste-to-Energy facility constructed in the nation, redirecting around 25 per cent of Perth's post-recycling rubbish away from landfill.

The facility is on track to be operational in the last quarter of 2024.

WASTE-TO-ENERGY WILL
PROVIDE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR
THE CITY TO DIVERT HOUSEHOLD
RUBBISH FROM LANDFILL WHILE
COMPLIMENTING EXISTING
RECYCLING COLLECTIONS.

KNOW *your* GREEN LID BIN



With the transition to Waste-to-Energy, it's now more important than ever to know what you can and can't put in your green lid bin.



WHAT CAN'T I PUT IN MY GREEN LID BIN

-  HOT ASHES OR COALS
-  ELECTRICAL ITEMS
-  CAR PARTS & TYRES
-  GAS BOTTLES, PRESSURE VESSELS AND AEROSOL CANS
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ALL BUILDING MATERIALS

 - Bricks
 - Sand
 - Concrete
 - Tiles
 - Rocks
 - Asbestos
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HAZARDOUS WASTE

 - Medical waste
 - Radioactive materials
 - Acids
 - Petrol
 - Motor oils
 - Flammables
 - Paints
 - Solvents
 - Chemicals
 - Poisons
 - Flares and all batteries including battery operated devises (disposable vapes, electric toothbrushes and smoke detectors).



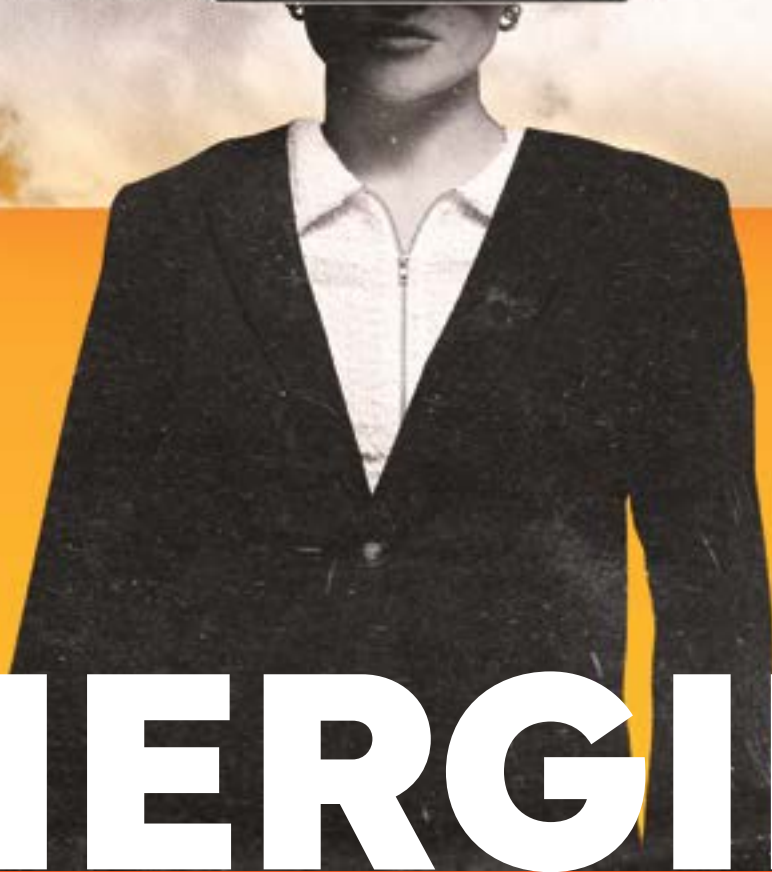
WHAT CAN I PUT IN MY GREEN LID BIN

- FOOD AND GARDEN WASTE**
- GENERAL HOUSEHOLD WASTE**
 - Ceramics
 - Clothing
 - Plastic utensils
 - Plates
- GLASS** other than bottles and jars
- SANITARY PRODUCTS**
- DOG WASTE BAGS, NAPPIES**

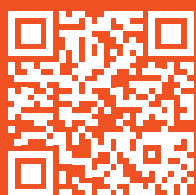
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