

# The Cubby News

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On Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup> June eager tree planting volunteers planted around 2,300 locally sourced native trees and shrubs in the Yornaning Dam Reserve.



The 23 tree planters of all ages, who volunteered their time, enjoyed a wonderful winters morning contributing to their community and improving our local environment.



Thanks to the Department of Parks and Wildlife for the use of their potti-putkis planters and planter buckets which speeded up the planting.



All of the trees and shrubs were planted in areas where degradation of the vegetation had occurred. These areas

included around the picnic site and car park, with more salt tolerant shrubs and trees planted around the Yornaning Dam wall.

The areas planted were ripped some months ago to maximise the plantings' survival. The ripping softened the site the plantings and has allowed moisture from winter rains to soak in to the soil rather than run off the compacted soil.



Hopefully the fencing, gates and bollards help from restrict vehicle access to the rehabilitated areas and preserve the vegetation and any new growth. New signs are also being purchased.

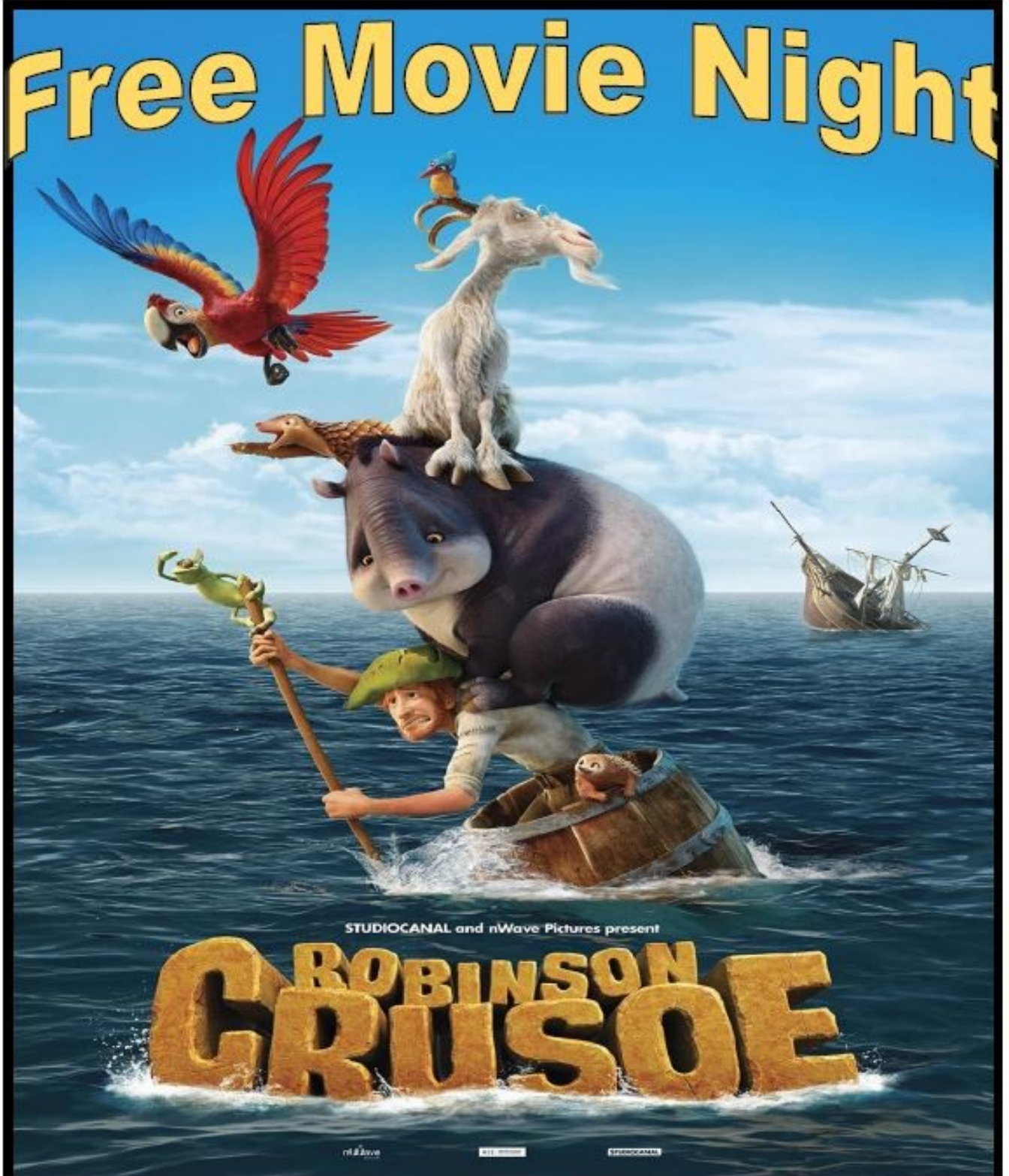
The fencing and gates are really only a guide to visitors to do the right thing. The fence that would guarantee protection to the native flora and fauna would be very big and very costly.

This work is all part of the Yornaning Dam Rehabilitation Project funded by State Natural Resource Management (NRM ) and the Shire of Cuballing.



Thanks again to all our volunteers for their great effort.

UPCOMING EVENTS - July



Date: 14<sup>th</sup> July  
Time: 6pm  
Venue: Popo Hall



Hotdog, Juice &  
lollies available for  
purchase  
Byo beanbags & rugs



## Digital Literacy Workshops for Older Australians (DOLA)

The Shire of Cuballing have been successful in obtaining Federal Government *Be Connected* funding to host free digital literacy workshops for older residents. The workshops will be an informal workshop to improve peoples skills in digital technology.

Over a five week programs, participants will learn the basics of how to connect online, including how to:

- use a digital device
- be safe online
- send emails
- use Facebook and other social media
- shop online
- share holiday photos with family, and much more.

Each weekly workshop will last for about 1 hour.

The Shire is now looking to set workshop schedules. Workshops can be held in Popanyinning and Cuballing.

If you are interested in improving your computer and digital technology skills please register your interest to Michelle Atwell, Community Development Officer, at the Shire Office on 9883 6031 or [cdo@cuballing.wa.gov.au](mailto:cdo@cuballing.wa.gov.au)



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## PRESIDENT'S PEN

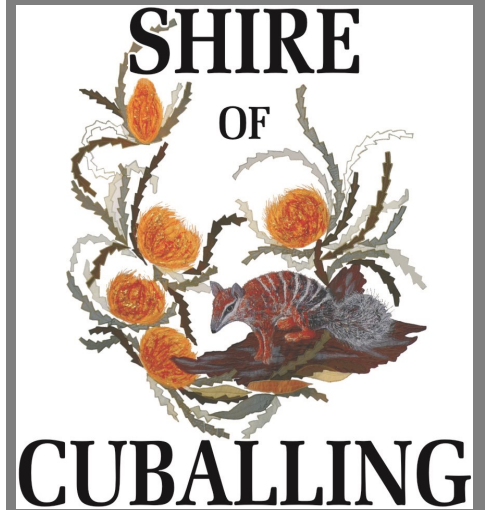
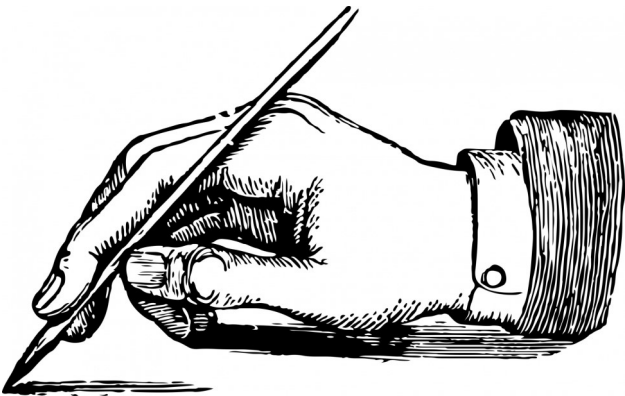
The Shire of Cuballing is a member of the Great Southern Regional Waste Alliance which is a group of neighbouring Shire Councils looking to find better solutions in local waste management. Ongoing investigation into improving efficiencies and reducing tonnages going to landfill has led to developing a relationship with the renewable energy department at Curtin University.

These guys have established some clever technologies capable of producing energy and commercial by-products from household waste. The Great Southern Waste Alliance are currently in discussions about scaling up the technology regarding a small pilot project plant in our region. However, there are no guarantees this project will proceed but such an opportunity warrants further investigation.

At June's Ordinary Council Meeting, Council voted to withdraw the Development Application for a storage area between Austral and Alton Streets after considering feedback from public consultation.

In hindsight, improvements in communication between residents of Cuballing and Council, would have reduced inaccuracies and given stakeholders increased clarity. It would have also assisted Councillors in their deliberation. At the meeting I urged those in the gallery to form a Progress Association, or something along those lines, for the benefit of the town and to improve two-way communication between Council and residents. I extend that request to all residents in Cuballing as community benefits of such an organization will only strengthen our town.

**Mark Conley**  
Shire President



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### UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> July 2018

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> August 2018

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> September 2018

All meetings are open to the public and will commence at 2.00pm with fifteen minute Public Question Time at the commencement of each meeting.

Agenda's for each meeting are included on the Shire website by the weekend prior to each meeting.

Minutes of all Council meetings are available on the Shire website as soon as possible after each meeting.

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT 2005  
APPROVED LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME  
AMENDMENT  
Shire of Cuballing  
LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME No. 2- AMENDMENT  
No. 3**

It is hereby notified for public information, in accordance with section 87 of the Planning and Development Act 2005 that the Minister for Planning approved the Shire of Cuballing Local Planning Scheme amendment on 22 May 2018 for the purpose of:

1. Rezoning Lot 46 Forrest Street, Popanyinning from 'Public Purpose' reserve to 'Rural Townsite' zone with a residential density code of R10.
2. Amending the Scheme Map accordingly.

## Proposed Shire Depot Site at Lot 92 Austral Street & Lot 9 Alton Street

At their June Ordinary Council Meeting the Council decided to not proceed with the relocation of the storage area from 74 Austral Street to 52 Austral Street.

In withdrawing their application to make this move, the Councillors spoke about recognising the impacts on neighbours that was indicated in the submissions made to Council by local residents and a petition of local residents.

The Shire's lease over 52 Austral Street will end on 30 June and staff have commenced the relocation of materials to other temporary and permanent locations. The relocation of materials will have impacts on the timeliness of providing some Shire services.

## WINTER GRADING

With recent rains the Shire staff have commenced the annual winter grading of roads of gravel roads throughout the Shire of Cuballing.

Local traffic should look out for warning signs and beware of the change in road condition.

Often recently graded roads can be slippery after rain.



## Council Shorts

- An abandoned vehicle recently advertised for sale was purchased by Tom Cook of Popanyinning for \$30. Tom's offer was the only one received.
- A bunch of keys were found in the parking area opposite the Cuballing Roadhouse on 20 June 2018. They are now at the Shire office.
- All Pensioners and Seniors cardholders are required to provide the Shire with an up-to-date copy of their card to be eligible for their Pensioners and Seniors Rates discount. Any local resident who has concerns over their Pensioner or Seniors Card Rates discount, please contact Leanne at the Shire Office on 08 9883 6031.

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# ROADSIDE VEGETATION AND FENCELINES

A number of local landowners have been recently queried by the Department of Water and Environment Regulation regarding their clearing of vegetation involved in construction new fences.

Under the clearing provisions of the *Environmental Protection Act 1986* and the *Environmental Protection (Clearing of Native Vegetation) Regulations 2004*, clearing of up to 1.5 metres of roadside vegetation is permitted to install or maintain existing fence lines may be undertaken without the requirement for a clearing permit, provided the area is not within an environmentally sensitive area declared by the Minister for the Environment and permission has been obtained from the managing authority of the roadside on which any clearing is to occur.

In the Shire of Cuballing the managing authority is either the Shire of Cuballing for local roads or Main Roads WA along the Great Southern Highway.

Owners of local properties who are looking to renew their fences, particularly farmers, are reminded of the requirement to seek Shire approval. Without this permission any clearing is illegal.

Shire of Cuballing permission to clear up to 1.5 metres of roadside vegetation adjoining a fenceline can be obtained by emailing your request to the Shire at [enquiries@cuballing.wa.gov.au](mailto:enquiries@cuballing.wa.gov.au). Your request should identify the road and the length of the fence being replaced. A decision on each request should be completed in a day or two.

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A meeting to consider reforming a Cuballing Progress Association or similar organisation is being held at the Cuballing Recreation Ground at 7pm on Wednesday 11th July 2018.

The idea for Cuballing Progress Association is to discuss the progress of Cuballing and implement activities that improve our the town.

To discuss the meeting and a Progress Association prior to the meeting, contact Carol McDougall on

08 9883 6552

All Cuballing residents are urged to attend or consider participating.



# CUBALLING WAR MEMORIAL *by Stephen Bowes*

Arthur Hancock, Trooper 828 (10<sup>th</sup> Light Horse Regiment)

The hard cold stone of Cuballing's War Memorial records the name A Hancock as a soldier who did not survive his service to his country in the Great War. Curiosity leads us to question: who was this man? What was his life like? How and where did he die?

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission gives us a lead to follow, but the information is brief and hard. Arthur Hancock was killed in action on August 7, 1915 at Walkers Ridge, Gallipoli Peninsula. He lies buried in Point Cemetery, Ari Burnu, half a mile north of Anzac Cove. There is no mention of his parents, nor next of kin and no place of association.

We can be thankful that the service records held at the National Archives of Australia are more informative. Arthur Hancock was a native of Northampton, England, living in Western Australia. He had recently had his 35<sup>th</sup> birthday when he enlisted at Perth on January 6, 1915. This made him relatively senior, both in years and in prior military service, as he had served thirteen years and three months in the Northampton Regiment prior to coming to Australia. This seniority saw him promoted from trooper to sergeant after only ten days in Rockingham training camp.

"Intensive training was the order of the day at Rockingham, and of all the dusty, dirty camps and bivouacs experienced in the course of its varied career, Rockingham will be remembered in the Regiment as one of the dustiest and dirtiest. The one saving grace was the proximity of the sea, and the daily swim..."

The compulsory medical examination revealed a man of five feet seven inches with fresh complexion, brown hair and brown eyes. He had some distinguishing marks in the form of extensive tattoos: the Lord's Supper on his back, a lion on his stomach, an eagle in the centre of his chest and a snake around his neck. He belonged to the Church of England. Sergeant Hancock became Trooper 828 when he was appointed to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Reinforcements, 10<sup>th</sup> Light Horse Regiment. The 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Reinforcements sailed from Fremantle aboard SS Itonus (designated as His Majesty's Australian Transport A50) on February 19, 1915.

The reinforcements spent time at Mena Camp in Egypt, before embarking at Alexandria for Gallipoli on the sixteenth of May. At the Dardanelles, as part of the August offensive, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Light Horse Brigade was tasked with providing a diversionary attack at Walkers Ridge in the dawn light of August 7. The New Zealanders were to have done the same at Chunuk Bair, whilst the British Force attacked from Suvla.

The narrow piece of ground over which the 8<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> Light Horse were to attack is known as The Nek. The Victorian Regiment went first and were mown down in No Mans Land.

"As one officer described it, "The air was thick with lead", and it was estimated that the fire of at least thirty machine guns was sweeping that thirty or forty yards of "No Mans Land" on the Nek. Nevertheless, the reply from the Brigade Major, Colonel Antill, was to the effect that the 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment would carry out their orders and attack....Many glorious lives were thrown away, but no impression could be made on the enemy defences".

Quotations are taken from '10<sup>th</sup> Light Horse A.I.F Westralian Cavalry in the War' by (Narrogin Dentist) Lieutenant-Colonel Olden.

# Landcare matters

Hotham-Williams sub-catchment update



PHCC Working Together  
Peel-Harvey Catchment Council

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NRM is the management of natural resources such as land, water, soils, plants and animals. It brings together land use planning, water management, biodiversity conservation and sustainability of industries such as agriculture, mining, tourism, fisheries and forestry.



## Planting with Wandering Primary School

Staff, students and parents from Wandering Primary School were involved in a planting day with Wandering Lions, Newmont Boddington Gold and PHCC on Tuesday 26th June. Local native seedlings were planted around the new walk trail adjacent to the Wandering Caravan Park.

The project, coordinated by Wandering Lions, has been made possible through a State NRM Grant. PHCC is also a proud sponsor of the project through the Australian Government's National Landcare Program and Newmont Boddington Gold funding.

A larger community planting day is being held on Saturday 30th June.



## Targeting Feral Cats



PHCC recently hosted a very successful Feral Cat symposium. Some of the nation's leading researchers, conservation groups and government agencies came together to share their knowledge on the innovative future of feral cat control and local successes in tackling a major cause of decline for many of Australia's endangered species.

*"The Australian feral cat population fluctuates between 1.4 to 5.6 million, and cats kill more than 1 million birds, more than 1 million reptiles, and more than 1 million mammals in Australia every day"*

~ Professor John Woinarski ~  
(Charles Darwin University)

PHCC continues to coordinate the Farmers for Fauna project by providing feral animal control to landholders surrounding Dryandra Woodland in partnership with Project Numbat and Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions.

## State NRM Community Stewardship Grants are NOW OPEN

Community groups committed to protecting Western Australia's natural assets can now apply for funding under the Western Australian State Government grants program.

The 2018-19 Community Stewardship Grants round can fund both coordination roles and on-ground activities that contribute to the conservation and sustainable and regenerative use of natural resources across WA.

Applications close on 6 August 2018. For more information, visit [nrm.wa.gov.au](http://nrm.wa.gov.au) or contact the State NRM Program on 9368 3168.

Please give Mel Durack a call to discuss potential projects in the Hotham-Williams on 0455 166 780.

## Coming Up...

### Tunbridge Gully Planting Events

Planning is underway for community planting events for the Tunbridge Gully restoration project in Boddington. If you would like to be involved please contact Mel Durack at [hotham-williams@peel-harvey.org.au](mailto:hotham-williams@peel-harvey.org.au) or 0455 166 780.

This project is made possible through funding from South32 Worsley Alumina.

Do you have an NRM event you would like us to promote? Please let us know...



natural resource management program



This project is supported by the Peel-Harvey Catchment Council through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program and the State NRM Program

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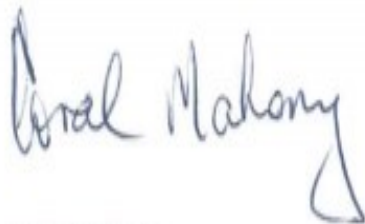
# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor  
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Dear Editor

Recently a group of 11 volunteers from the Dryandra Country Visitor Centre visited accommodation providers north of Narrogin. The purpose was to familiarise ourselves with the types of accommodation available around our district - (each year a different "Famil" tour is undertaken), and to be more informed as to what to advise tourists when they visit or phone our Centre..

We were impressed with all hosts and their range available. From the Lions Village and campsite, Cuballing Tavern (great lunch, Guys!) Popo B & B and Lazeaway, you all offer something unique. We were fortunate to have Gary Sherry (Shire CEO) accompany us for part of the tour. Gary enlightened us on plans for Yornanning Dam and let us view the magnificent Equestrian Centre. Tourism is alive and well in our area and everyone plays a part in this, no matter how small. Well done to you all and thanks for your efforts..



Coral Mahony  
Volunteer Co-Ordinator.  
2/04/2018.

## GOLF NOTES JUNE

The month of June flew by with perfect weather, good numbers in the golfers and as usual just great golf.

Last time we were traveling to Williams for the Great southern 4BBB Par, a gruelling 27 holes in the

freezing cold windy conditions. The Tee time was 8am and with cleaning the sleep out of our eyes, players hit off with hopes and dreams of a good days golf.

Conditions were tough and tiring and with 3 or 4 golf balls donated to the Williams Golf Clubs outer areas it was lunch and when will this ordeal be over. By 4 pm we limped back to the club house into the warmth of a lovely wood fire and Hospitality of the Williams ladies and their awesome food.

Drinks all round and then the numbers game of the scores. Who will be the winners, could it be us.

The answer to that question in NO, not a chance myself and my partner not only had the last place wrapped up but with some confusion with our card being filled in wrong we were dis-qualified. Yes that old chestnut, bad luck boys come another day.

Funny how golf can be so cruel.

Back to the Cuby Golf club and this weekend gone was the Cuby Store (Karen and Steve) trophy Day. The day was picture perfect even having some warmth in the day. 17 players turned up for the 2<sup>nd</sup> qualifying round stroke. With the great weather usually brings big scores due to the conditions being so nice players forget we are out there to play golf. OH yeah scores were all over the shop but yet there are some players up for the challenge.

Winner of the nett was Chris Bolton with a 68 followed by Mike Clark with a 70 nett. Well Done guys

Nearest pins on the par 3 holes were- number1 Bolts, number 4 Mumbells George, and numbers 15 and 17 LG (Sports Power)

In all a great day by most and a big THANKS to KAREN and STEVE from the Cuballing Store for their

ongoing support and sponsorship to the Cuballing Golf Club. Karen and Steve always put on a fantastic array of prizes .Cheers Guys

Good Bye June and here we come July

Till next time swing hard and fast.



## OUR HISTORY— POPANYINNING HOTEL

After tenders were called in September 1905 for the erection of the Popanyinning Hotel on Lots 11 and 12, the contract was won by Mr Wedd. Costing £2,000, the hotel had fifteen rooms and was built of stone and good-quality bricks made by Mr Gaunt from local material found near the Hotham River. It was finished early in 1906 and a successful grand dance and concert were held to mark the opening on 2<sup>nd</sup> April.

That same month the hotel's owner, Mr Parker, described as a farmer and widower, became secretary of the Popanyinning Progress Association. During his time at the hotel he was very much involved with improving the town.

Over the next seventy years many people were connected with the establishment as owners or licensees. Mr Porter followed Mr Parker. Then came Mr Mick Murphy, during whose term the liquor licence was lost. In an attempt to have it restored Messrs J.W. Dowling, C.W. Bealing and G.E. Watts presented their case before the Licensing Board in February 1924. They emphasized how inconvenient it was for travellers arriving by or waiting for the train not to be able to obtain a meal or a bed. Their strong case persuaded the Board and the Governor, and the hotel was reopened in February 1925 with Mr Sam Moses as licensee.

As the years passed licensees varied in the reputations they left behind. One, for instance, is said to have taken several trips to the Eastern States with passenger trunks full of possum skins that he sold illegally. Another tried to burn down the hotel by putting beer cases and straw above the ceiling and setting light to them. His plan was discovered in time to save the building and he soon left town. On the other hand, Mr Bradock organised volunteers to put down the local cricket pitch.



The hotel continued to change hands, especially during the Depression years when ever-hopeful licensees tried to make a living. Few found this easy, with the exception of Mr Millbank who was fortunate enough to be running the hotel when the Main Roads Department engaged some 500 previously unemployed men to build the Great Southern Highway. It was all pick and shovel work in those days and many soon found the way to the pub from their tent camp a little north of the blacksmith's shop.

Mr Wally Parsons of 'Hillcroft' vineyard farm took over the hotel in the late 1930s and ran it successfully with valuable help from his daughter Florrie. He was followed in the years up to 1967 by such people as Mr Seagrin, Mr Jack O'Dea (who took on the position of football coach), Jim and Edna Keily, Mr Tom Gibson, Mr Keith Ross, Mr Jim Dempsey, Guy and Nan Canny, Mr Stewart and the Brady family. E. and M. Morgan were owners and licensees from 1967 to 1969 before selling to I. and F. Martinovich. Being a chiropractor, Mr Martinovich was a great help to the Popanyinning football team. His wife loved the town and was sorry to leave when they sold to George and Jean Hankinson. Their stay was tragically marred when their little girl was killed on the outskirts of town when her mother rolled the car. Then came Laurie Curtis, followed by Charlie and Barbara Gwynne, Tom and Lotty Bison and Eve Thorley.

## OUR HISTORY— POPANYINNING HOTEL

After years of service to the public the hotel's name and function was changed to the Popanyinning Tavern. It was under that name that the building burnt down on 9 July 1978.

Ten years later, in 1988, in true country style 116 people attended a wake to commemorate the tenth year of the passing of the hotel. Organised by the Dowling and Haslam families, it was held on the site and, besides former patrons, several previous publicans were present. Each had a story to tell. "I never used to trade after hours," said Bob Brady with a wink. "A lot of business was done in this Popo pub," recalled Laurie Curtis. "It was sometimes called the Popo Club. In fact, the little school even got lunches from here." "I was a part-time masseur and used to make a bit on the side fixing up shearers' backs," confided Ivan Martinovich. "I put in the first temprite," said Keith Ross. And so it went on. The hotel was given a nostalgic commemoration at this gathering, but sadly it was never replaced.

Later, the land on which the hotel had stood was bought by Os and Sadie Francis, and when they retired they lived in the house they had erected there. After Os died Sadie sold out to C. and H. Lansdell and retired to Albany.

### Beer with no Pub

*Narrogin Observer July 1988*

The kegs and Temprite were there and so were the drinkers - but all that was left of the Popanyinning Tavern were the toilets. Plastic sheeting had to serve as protection against the elements when a wake for the old hotel was held on Saturday, July 9.

One hundred and sixteen people turned up to the wake to commemorate the hotel which burned down on July 9, 1978 - in dubious circumstances, according to locals.

The day was held on the hotel's site and, as well as many former patrons, several publicans who had run the hotel turned up. Proceedings began at 11am and were informal, with a barbecue lunch being served.

It was a day mainly about reminiscing, with many stories being told and doubtless many left untold. One lady, a stickler for the temperance cause, used to watch the hotel and ring the police if it stayed open after hours. Old-timers also recalled a failed police drug raid on a scorching summer Sunday. Although there to uphold the law, the police demanded the hotel open illegally to serve them, according to past patrons.

The former publicans had stories to tell too. "I never used to trade after hours", said Bob Brady with a wink. "A lot of business was done at the Popo pub" -Laurie Curtis. "It used to be called the 'Popo club'. "The little school even used to get its lunches there". "I was a part-time masseur and used to make a bit on the side fixing up the shearers' backs" – Ivan Martinovich. Laurie Curtis said he brought, Dr Horner, the chiropractor, to the area.

"I put in the first Temprite" - Keith Ross. "So we put up a notice on the highway saying 'A cold beer and a warm welcome'". There were many tales and the day was enjoyed by everyone who came. Popanyinning families, the Dowlings and the Haslams organised the day. Sally Haslam supplied the major item of decor for the wake - a large painting of the hotel.



" Long-time Popanyinning residents at last Saturday's 'wake' for the Popanyinning Hotel. They are (left to right) Dick Turton, George Turton, Sheila Turton, Alice Lambert, Alex Rose, Dulcie McGarrigal, Sally Counsel, George Patullo, Bill Chopping, Mardie Patullo, Betty Chopping, Nance Williams, Gwen Jervis (Brown), Grace Baker, Bill and Dot Lansdell, Mavis Dowling, Des Lambert and Ralph Dowling.

## ANZAC DAY *by Stephen Bowes*

Here we are at another Anzac Day, named after the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, which was formed in Egypt in December 1914 prior to its deployment to the Dardanelles. Our brothers in arms from New Zealand remained part of the Anzac Corps on the Western Front until 1918. At this time, all five Australian Divisions were brought together as the Australian Corps under the command of General Sir John Monash. In 1918, the Australians, as part of a much larger allied force, played a significant part in stopping the German March offensive, Operation Michael, and in Battles including Dernancourt, Villers Bretonneux, Hamel, Amiens, Mont St Quentin, Peronne and the Hindenberg Line, names that are recognised in the battle honours of the the participating battalions and units.

On this Anzac Day I ask each of you for a few moments of your time, to consider the concept of SERVICE.

On the 25<sup>th</sup> of April each year, we stop to remember those who have served in our armed forces, both before the Federation of the Commonwealth of Australia in 1901 and since then. We can think of The Boxer Rebellion, The Sudan, The Boer War, World Wars 1 and 2, the Korean War, the Malayan Emergency, the Gulf War, Iraq and Afghanistan, and the Peacekeeping Missions.

What I find surprising and amazing about service, what I find humbling is that another person, a stranger, who doesn't know me, would offer to put themselves in the line of fire for me. Through all of those wars, conflicts and peacekeeping missions, faced with ever more sophisticated weapons, they offered their SERVICE for US, the common citizens. What should our response be?

I feel that it is important that we are methodical and accurate in recording their service for posterity, without hyperbole and embellishment, without triumphalism, without jingoism or nationalism, and without myth.

I feel that it is important that we remember and honour their service as truthfully as we can without applying our own agendas, and that in the way we conduct ourselves in the modern Australia of today, that we are worthy of their service.

I feel that we owe it to the men and women who have served in our defence forces that we get it right.

Today marks the fourth Anzac Day that falls within the Centenary of World War 1, The Great War. Our town of Popanyinning was much like towns large and small across Australia: when the call to arms came, our men volunteered for service. Their names are etched on the fine honour board which hangs on the south wall of the Popanyinning Hall. And inevitably, there are the small stars next to some of the names to indicate the men whose service ended with their sacrifice. This list continued to grow from 1915 up until the Armistice of November 1918.

In 2015, we remembered the loss in 1915 of Harold Laycock (11<sup>th</sup> Btn) and John Walker (16<sup>th</sup> Btn) during the Gallipoli Campaign.

In 2016, we commemorated James Alfred Mortimore (1<sup>st</sup> Pioneer Btn), John Collingwood Angus (28<sup>th</sup> Btn) and William Joseph Walters (11<sup>th</sup> Btn), who were victims of the Western Front in France and Belgium during 1916.

In 2017, we recalled that in 1917, the Western Front claimed John Stanislaus Lacey (12<sup>th</sup> Btn), Reginald John Medhurst (11<sup>th</sup> Btn), James Carter Potts (16<sup>th</sup> Btn), Alfred Bertram Trestrail (16<sup>th</sup> Btn), John Frederick Higgins (28<sup>th</sup> Btn) and George Edgar Tunstill (28<sup>th</sup> Btn).

Which brings us to Anzac Day 2018. This year, we remember those men inextricably linked to Popanyinning, who died during what proved to be the final year of the Great War of 1914 to 1918: James Alexander Gordon (11<sup>th</sup> AFAB) and Robert Simpson Walters (11<sup>th</sup> Btn and brother of William Joseph Walters, who died in 1916).

## CUBALLING UNITING CHURCH

Recently it was identified at the Cuballing Uniting Church that the pathway access to the back of the church had become dangerous, due to the condition of the pathway and surrounds.

This problem has now been rectified due in part to the generosity of the Lois Young family who supplied the funding by way of a donation.

The generosity and excellent job done by Robbie Dew of 'Dews Mini Excavations' by delivering and placing the material.

Thanks also to John McDougall who managed the project and paid for some of the material.

The Uniting Church congregation would like to acknowledge the generosity of these people, especially Robbie Dew in making the surrounds of the Uniting Church a much safer environment.

*Thank You*

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## ANZAC DAY *by Stephen Bowes*

My research has turned up some errors and omissions from our Roll of Honour and now seems as good a time as any to correct them: Reginald John Medhurst and Robert Simpson Walters are not currently recorded on the Roll of Honour as having died in service. They have been acknowledged in my previous Anzac Day addresses. We must add to Popanyinning's Roll of Honour John Ramsden Bradley (16<sup>th</sup> Btn) who was killed in action on 7/8/1917 and Daniel Malcolm Wann (11<sup>th</sup> Btn) who died of wounds on 13/8/1918.

These are the men of Popanyinning, the fathers, the sons, the brothers, the husbands, the uncles, who offered themselves for service, but didn't return. Their loss left a lasting impact on this community. The lucky ones survived, but often carried wounds both seen and unseen. Let's faithfully remember and honour their service and the service of all those others who followed in the spirit of Anzac.

## CUBALLING TOWN FIRE BRIGADE

Winter is here and the Popanyinning and Cuballing town brigades all get a little rest while the grass grows, and the cold comes in.

Most would think there would be no fires at this time of year but at any time we can get a incident with the house fire or maybe car accidents or any other emergency's.

When a house fire is called in the 1<sup>st</sup> point of the ignition source can be the chimney. At this time of year people have the slow combustion stove or fire place going and it usually is damped down a lot.

When dampening fires all the time your chimney can block up regularly with soot. It is a good idea to let the fire go out after a few weeks when burning constantly on low, so you can start again and let the fire roar burning the soot out and cleaning the flu regularly. Burning smart burn products can also be good to clean out the flue also.

Just remember maintenance of the fire place might just save the heart ache of your asset being damaged. Winter also

brings storms, water damage and possible items around the yard being thrown away in high wind storms. Be vigilant people and keep your yards safe over winter. When warnings are posted on the news take note the technology now days are usually pretty close to the mark.

STAY SAFE EVERYONE  
OVER THIS WINTER

Anthony Mort—CBFCO  
Shire of Cuballing



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## Beer With No Pub

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### 2018 Popanyinning Dance Dates

July 21<sup>st</sup>—8-12pm

October 20<sup>th</sup> 8-12pm

August 18<sup>th</sup> 7.30-11.30pm

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## CUBALLING MEN'S SHED MATTERS

Our next Swapmeet at the Cuballing oval will take place on Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup> of October; if last year's one is anything to go by, then we can look forward to a great day.

Due to financial constraints, we have decided not to try to buy a transportable at an auction but wait and see what, if anything, comes out of the Lotteries West grant application.

We do have some hope that the CBH grant we applied for could be successful; it would equip our woodworking area with some much needed machinery and tools.

The Yornanning Dam revegetation project took off with gusto as a good number of volunteers (5 Shed members amongst them) when all the trees and shrubs were planted in record time.

The Shire has done a great job with the barriers and fencing; once the plantings start growing the area will look lot better.

The tractor did it again – another leak, fixed now, surely, we should be able to fire it up next Tuesday??

The metalwork area is slowly coming together the new welding screens are doing a great job dividing and protecting the area.

The pushbike project is ticking along nicely; thankfully John Buise has donated space in one of his containers to store them as they cluttered the shed quite dangerously.

When we get the kid's program organised, 4 of our members will have Federal police clearance and a "Working with children" ticket so parents can rest assured that their kids will be looked after.

All members have been emailed an invitation and agenda of our AGM which takes place on July the 3<sup>rd</sup> 2018.

**Carry Van Empel**  
**Secretary**



## DRYANDRA MAKERS TRAIL

This event, held on May 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup>, with a venue in the Popanyinning Hall, focused on locally made arts, crafts and photography with a display of Army Memorabilia, porcelain dolls and delicious gourmet goodies.

We had a vibrant display of goods for sale and beautiful weather to match!

Unfortunately, crowds were down on past years and this affected sales. Many positive comments were received from visitors.

Sincere thanks to all contributors for their commitment and to members of The Popanyinning Progress association many thanks for your help setting up and tidying the hall at the end of the weekend.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR — July

Mon 2 <sup>nd</sup> July	Line Dancing 6pm @ Cuballing Ag Hall
Tue 3 <sup>rd</sup> July	Popanyinning Fire Brigade Meeting 6.30pm @ Fire Shed
Tues 3 <sup>rd</sup> July	Craft Day @ Cuballing CWA Hall
Tues 3 <sup>rd</sup> July	Men's Shed Meet @ Cuby Men's Shed 9am & AGM
Sat 7 <sup>th</sup> July	Beer with no Pub—Popo Pub Reunion
Mon 9 <sup>th</sup> July	Line Dancing 6pm @ Cuballing Ag Hall
Tues 10 <sup>th</sup> July	Men's Shed Meet @ Cuby Men's Shed 9am
Tues 10 <sup>th</sup> July	Craft Day @ Cuballing CWA Hall
Sat 14th July	Free Popo Movie Night @ Popo Hall 6pm
Mon 16 <sup>th</sup> July	Line Dancing 6pm @ Cuballing Ag Hall
Tues 17 <sup>th</sup> July	Men's Shed Meet @ Cuby Men's Shed 9am
Tues 17 <sup>th</sup> July	Craft Day @ Cuballing CWA Hall
Mon 23 <sup>rd</sup> July	Line Dancing 6pm @ Cuballing Ag Hall
Tues 24 <sup>th</sup> July	Craft Day @ Cuballing CWA Hall
Tues 24 <sup>th</sup> July	Men's Shed Meet @ Cuby Men's Shed 9am
Mon 30 <sup>th</sup> July	Line Dancing 6pm @ Cuballing Ag Hall
Tues 31 <sup>st</sup> July	Men's Shed Meet @ Cuby Men's Shed 9am
Tues 31 <sup>st</sup> July	Craft Day @ Cuballing CWA Hall

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