

The Cuby News

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DISCO IS BACK BABY!

Before Covid the Shire of Cuballing along with the Narrogin Police regularly held Blue Light Discos through out the year, when covid hit the Discos along with many other activities stopped

The Blue Light Disco was something that lost momentum in our little town until 3 months ago when Senior Constable Matthew Payne called the Shire of Cuballing looking to light the Disco fever again. Of course the answer was YES how could we not when they are such fun.

Approximately 50 kids join the disco bandwagon and In 4 years a lot had changed, those little siblings who were once too young to attend the discos pre Covid were now the ones rocking the dance floor playing games and, eating hot dogs.



A big thanks to Senior Constable Matthew Payne and his band of helpers, Cr Adrian Kowald and to the community members who help clean up at the nights end (your help was greatly appreciated).

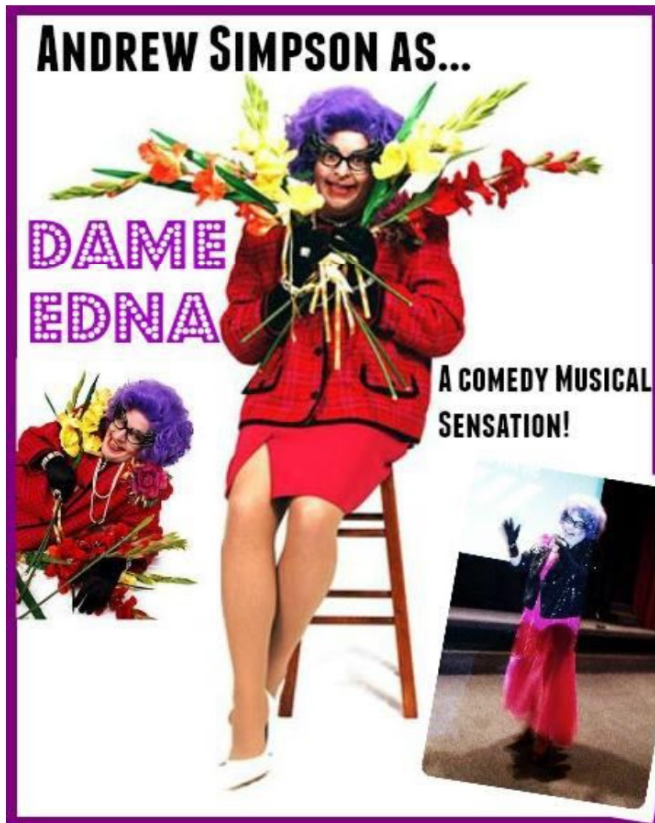




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PRESIDENTS PEN

It is hard to believe that winter is around the corner when it is so dry and dusty. I know everyone is looking forward to the first rains and some water in their tanks and dams.

We have something else to look forward to too - our Cuby GrooveFest in September. This two day music and arts festival is designed for everyone to enjoy, no matter your budget or your taste in music (apart from perhaps you death metal fans - sorry about that).

Tickets are being sold through the Cuby GrooveFest website <https://www.cubygroovefest.com.au/> so get online and subscribe so you don't miss out on all the latest news about the festival and, more importantly, on tickets. They will go very fast and we want our local residents to be entertained. If you can't access tickets on a website, ask a friend or contact the shire.

You can follow the event on Facebook and Instagram. September is a great time of year for visiting Cuballing so why not invite some mates and show them what Cuby can do!



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UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETINGS

Wednesday 15th May 2024

Wednesday 19th June 2024

Wednesday 17th July 2024

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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AROUND THE TOWN—CUBALLING



Austral Street Widening

On the 9th of April the Shire of Cuballing's work crew started work on widening Austral street from the Fire shed through to Beeston Street. This work has now been completed and the road is open.



Cuballing Ag Hall Ramp

Works on the long awaited ramp at the Cuballing Ag Hall is also near completion with only the handrails left to install. When planning this ramp the Shire of Cuballing took into consideration not to take away from the Ag Hall's natural heritage charm and we think the brief was met quite well. Not only is the ramp fully functional for all it will be a great asset to all residents.



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COUNCIL SHORTS

All the action from the April Council Meeting

Council met in the CWA Hall on 17 April 2024. This is now the third meeting in the CWA Hall, and arrangements are working well.

Payments and Financials

Each month Council reviews all payments made during the preceding month and reviews the year-to-date financial statements.

Restricted Access Vehicles on Cuballing East Road.

Cuballing East Road has the highest Restricted Access Vehicle approval of any Shire Road – that is Category 6, Accredited Mass Management Scheme Level 2. Council considered a request from Kulin Transport for a further increase.

Item	Current	Proposed
Vehicle Configuration	Category 6, AMMS 2	Category 7, AMMS 2
Combination Length	36.5 m	36.5 m
Gross Mass	96.5 tonnes	119 tonnes
Number of axles	13 (+ dolly)	16
Tonnes per axle	7.42 tonnes	7.44 tonnes

Cuballing East Road is currently being upgraded. When that work is completed, and line marking is in place it may be possible to consider a change. However, until this work is complete, probably in 3 years' time, **Council decided not to support the proposed change.**

Policy Manual Review

The CEO is required at least once every 3 years to review the effectiveness of financial management systems and procedures and report the findings to Council. The CEO is also required, at least once every 3 years, to review the appropriateness and effectiveness of the systems and procedures in relation to risk management, internal controls and legislative compliance, and report the findings to the Audit Committee. The findings of those reviews were reported to the March Council and Audit committee meetings.

New Policies Adopted:

- 1.9 Internal Control Policy
- 1.10 Legislative Compliance Policy

Obsolete policies rescinded:

- 1.1 Important Records – Safekeeping
- 2.7 Purpose & Funding of Reserve Accounts
- 2.10 Fuel Cards
- 3.6 Use of Council Chambers
- 3.9 Council meetings

Policies Amended:

- 1.2 Agreements and Documents - Council Seal
- 1.4 Records Management Policy
- 1.7 Provision of Refreshments
- 1.8 Media Statements and Public Relations
- 2.2 Purchasing Policy
- 2.9 Credit Cards
- 3.15 Elected Member, Chief Executive Officer and Employee Attendance at Events Policy
- 3.16 Australian Citizenship Ceremonies



New Dual Use Pathway

Council has approved the allocation of \$50,000 from Phase 4 of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program to the construction of a dual use Path between Bow Street and Austral Street using an undeveloped road reserve.

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ANZAC DAY 2024— *The story of the Bugle by Scott Ballantyne*

What follows is the address by Scott Ballantyne to the ANZAC Day service in Cuballing,

Hello, my name is Scott Ballantyne, and with my wife Sharon, we are the very proud parents of Emily, your bugler at today's service.

The bugle that Emily is playing today was donated to the local RSL by the family of it's owner, and Emily is the custodian of it whilst she continues to play at community Anzac and other memorial services.

These include ANZAC services at Narrogin (both dawn and main) Cuballing, Popanyinning, (this year) and the Narrogin schools as well as the Local Police remembrance day.

Today the bugle will sound the Last Post and the Rouse.

In military tradition, the Last Post is the bugle call that signifies the end of the day's activities. It is sounded at military funerals to indicate that the soldier has gone to his final rest, hence it's use at commemorative services.

The Rouse is a short bugle call that was used to call soldiers to their duties, and after the one minute silence, the Rouse is sounded during which flags are raised from half-mast to the masthead.

This particular bugle has a story, and from what we have been told, it has seen duty on the battleground in both the Great War and World War II. We think that it belonged to a Narrogin local, possibly attached to the 25th Light Horse, and we think that it is the same bugle that Ernie Phillips played at the Narrogin ANZAC Services from 1944 to 1969. I hope to one day find out for sure.

In 2015, the bugle took a trip back to Europe with the Perth Hills and Wheatbelt Band, where the stops included many of the battlefields of the Australian soldiers that participated in various different theatres of war over the years. Included in this trip was a dawn service at Gallipoli, where Emily played the last post on this bugle, whilst standing in the water on the shoreline where the Australians landed back in 1915.

As you can see, the bugle is not pristine, and we would like to think that the dents will not be repaired. The dents will remain to remind us of the blood, sweat and tears spent earning them.

For those of us here who have not served, we can only imagine the mix of emotions that a bugle call brought to a soldier in the field, with the Rouse signifying the start of another day of war, and the Last Post sounding the end of it.

Each year as I stand and watch Emily play, and during the minute of silence between the Last Post and the Rouse, think of the efforts of those who have served, and of those who we remember. It is through these efforts that we are able to live where we live, and to be able to live how we live.

For this I will forever be grateful.

Lest we forget.



COUNTRY NOTES FOR APRIL 2024—*By Joy Meharry*

It has been some time since my last writings and reading back over October's suddenly thumps me back into that feeling of being insubstantial. As it takes several days to steady, I find myself back into the garden to gain comfort.

Summer is leaving us incrementally and autumn is slowly taking its place with cooler mornings and evenings, leaving the occasional smell of moisture and promise of winter next. The summer vegetables are at either their peak or ending. Succession planting of tomatoes and eggplants leaves me with plants to pull out with their fruit still attached and then hung upside down to ripen in a dry shaded area, whilst their neighbours are just ripening to glorious shades.

The fruit harvest has not been so successful this year. Apples and pears that normally ready in April and May were picked in early March. The fruit was of a poorer quality and quantity. Grapes just did not get a chance as many withered on the vine before I could net them. The fruit went from being 10-14 days away from picking to small semi-ripe withered offerings with a dull taste. Melons, beans and pumpkins also suffered the same fate. I will have to re-evaluate if it will be worth the time, garden space and water for next year. It is not a prospect expected a few years ago to have to make.

In seed trays already are various soft herbs of chervil, dill and oregano together with broccoli, fennel, celery. Already in the replenished garden beds are pea structures with the tiny plants just germinating at the base. Other seeds popping up are various onions, chard, carrots and beetroot. Garlic is yet to be planted from last year's harvest and broad beans will have to wait before it is time also. My planting time is governed by when the various beds marked out for them are finished and watered in readiness to begin their journey of growing, maturing, being harvest and finding their way into recipes.

In days that are too uncomfortable to be outside recipes are sort out to discover new ways of using the harvest that are easy, tasty and interesting. Spanish and Portuguese are the cuisines are piquing my interest with paprika the spice that features prominently in both. It gives a real warm or spicy note with oregano and lemon tempering the heat. Sprinkled generously with lots of fresh herbs to bring freshness and reignite the tastebuds to complete the dish. It is amazing how a few different spices and flavourings can completely transform different dishes with the same basic ingredients: meat, beans, vegetables. That is how I see different cuisines, although the method of cooking also can play a role. Is this how we should see people? The differences are what makes a more interesting community, and not suppressing differences but welcoming them. I can remember my upper high school was a wonderful in that various ethics and religions made up the students and teachers. I loved it, after having 3 years at a bland high school with little divergence. It enabled me to expand my horizons and questions my ideas, that is not such a bad thing, it is called growing up.

Books are grounded in humanity, and one quote from someone I have forgotten, "Reading a novel is the most subversive thing you can do". After thinking about it for some time, I realised the wisdom underlying the quote, no one knows just what words you are reading, the ideas that forming as you read, even if you agree with the sentiments. Then how you may change the ways you see other people or events historically or how any future actions taken. Reading is a solitary activity that can take the reader into another world, time and culture as well as help us form ideas.

There have been many books I have read over the past few months, too many to select, but the Quarterly Essay by Alan Kohler "The Great Divide. Australia's housing mess and how to fix it" is very topical and traces Australia's first land sale to the very present. It is a fascinating read with Mr Kohler's usual clear style. A series of four podcasts that also cover the topic is "The Great Housing Disaster: How to Fix It" by 7am. As housing, the standard and the lack of it affects all aspects of our life, including health, if we have easy access to work, education, transport and social links, cohesion and a shorten life span. With these consequences we should all pay more attention to this topic and think a little more deeply about the limited solutions we have been offered. Are they really solutions or just a cover for not doing any thing substantive, just talk that we know will go nowhere.





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Hotham-Williams sub-catchment update

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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.



Defending Dryandra

PHCC has been successful in our Feral Cat Management Grant Application!

The Defending Dryandra – Feral Hotspots Project will be delivered over 3 years and will involve targeted feral cat control by a pest animal control contractor at known feral cat hotspots on properties surrounding Dryandra Woodland National Park.

We will use 4G monitoring cameras on these properties

to determine the effectiveness of the management activities and to monitor native animals that visit the farms.

The project will receive \$183,865 of funding and aims to;

- Reduced predation pressure from feral cats (and opportunistically foxes) for key threatened species including numbats and woylies to help maintain or improve their populations
- Reduced disease risk from feral cats to livestock including toxoplasmosis and scariosistis.
- Use of technology to monitor feral species in real time.
- Raise awareness of threats from feral cat and best practice management.

The Defending Dryandra Project receives funding as part of the Western Australian Government's Feral Cat Management Grants.



Numbat. Image by John Lawson



Feral cat captured on camera monitoring from Dragon Rocks. Image by Rob McLean

Landscape Rehydration Workshop

We recently held a Landscape Rehydration workshop on a property in Quindanning in our Hotham-Williams subcatchment. Lance Mudgway from the Mulloon Institute provided technical and practical in-field demonstrations to landholders on how to retain on-farm water through water conservation techniques and

good landscape planning.

Our host farmers, Neil and Maree shared strategies they have used to improve water conservation on their property and were also able to pick up some additional tips from Lance on actions they could implement into the future.

The group viewed three paddocks on the property and

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In-field demonstration

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learnt about the concept of the “three zones”, recharge, production and filtration and how using this thinking can achieve landscape rehydration on small through to large scale areas.

Whilst out on the farm, we were also able to see Neil and Maree’s saltbush plantings from a recent PHCC Community Environment Grant.

For more information visit the Mulloon Institute website : <https://themullooninstitute.org/>

This Regenerative Agriculture event was made possible thanks Regen WA and funding from Lotterywest. RegenWA is powered by the Perth NRM Collective Impact Program with funding from Lotterywest, Commonland and NAB Foundation Communities Grant.



Maree and Neil with Lance (Mulloon) and Mel (PHCC)

What the OOZE is that?!

Monosulfidic black ooze (MBO) looks like it sounds... Dark and squishy mud that if stepped in, can be very hard to extract your foot from!

In simple terms, it is a solid deposition resulting from a chemical reaction within the sediments of waterways. MBOs form under certain conditions, including stagnant and deoxygenated water with soils enriched in chemicals like iron sulfide. This is why you can currently see MBOs being exposed and drying out as the water levels reach a

particularly low point this year.

MBOs form in pools and degraded sections of waterways. De-oxygenation occurs during the process, so benthic (bottom-dwelling) materials die and become part of the MBO, as does phosphorous. MBOs may be easily mobilised when flow begins after rain, which can lead to the release of nutrients and toxins, as well as deoxygenation and acidification of the water.

There are lots of projects being tirelessly run by organisations, landholders and volunteers to

find a new equilibrium of river health within the constraints of low flows and high temperatures. Projects are focused on localised areas to increase water depth, improve in-stream habitat, increase oxygen levels in the water and restore the function of the riparian ecosystem. Check out the waterways projects being run by PHCC on our website www.peel-harvey.org.au

Hotham and Williams Rivers projects in the upper catchment are funded through partnerships with both South32 Worsley Alumina and Newmont Australia (Boddington)



Recent photographs of the Hotham River in Boddington



These projects are supported by the Peel-Harvey Catchment Council through funding from Newmont Boddington, South32 Worsley Alumina and the Shires of Boddington, Cuballing, Wandering and Williams



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COMMUNITY NOTICES –*Cuby Women's Shed*

A Note of Appreciation from the Cuby Women's Shed

As the Women's Shed movement of WA is gathering momentum, a group of members at the Cuballing Women's Shed in the Shire of Cuballing gather together every Thursday to hone their skills in metal work and wood work, empowering themselves.

We at the Cuballing Women's Shed wish to thank the following, both for moral and financial support which further empower us.

1. Gnarojin Community Garden in Narrogin giving us business and an opportunity to have a fundraising stall free of charge at their periodic Growers and Makers Markets and advertise the Cuby Women's Shed in their Newsletter.
2. Blue Sky Festival in Mundaring to offer fundraising stall free of charge.
3. Flaming BBQ Festival to offer a fundraising stall free of charge.
4. Shire of Cuballing to offer a fundraising stall free of charge at the yearly Kid's day celebration
5. Coles, Narrogin Valley Stock Feeds and Bill and Bens bakery for material and financial support.
6. People from Perth, Narrogin and Cuballing, who collect cans and bottles earmarking them for the Cuby Women's Shed. (Note: you are more than welcome to drop off cans and bottles at the Cuby Women's Shed on any Thursday between 1.30 and 3.30pm and have a cuppa on us or mark the bag with Cuby Women's Shed written on it)
7. A member of the public donated some money for the help rendered by one of the Cuby Women's Shed members.
8. An elderly couple on a pension from Wangaratta Victoria, hearing about us, donated a generous amount to the Cuby Women's Shed.

Last but not least,

9. Our two stalwarts, John Buise and Carry Van Empel, both from Cuby, for supporting and helping us through thick and thin empowering us.



COMMUNITY NOTICES –*Cuby Women's Shed*

Following are some of the feedback from our members:

I've learnt a lot 'at the Shed (not just about woodworking). It's been a great way to meet people. It's more fun making mistakes and trying something new with other people than by yourself. – Jane

As an owner/builder, I regret not having joined the She Shed sooner. The professional and patient advice and supervision whilst using equipment has been invaluable. Am able to network as well and to find out who in the local community can provide services that I am not skilled to do. Everyone is welcoming and I really appreciate having this local hub of activity and friendship. – Karina

I have been in the Shed for 4 years and have made various projects for my garden. I have done woodwork and metalwork. Have learnt to use a stick welder and mig. I have made all my projects out of scrap metal sourced from a very generous farmer. I have enjoyed the metalwork the most. Also recently have learnt to use a plasma cutter. All thanks to the wonderful Carry and John without whom we would not be able to have the lady Shed. – Di

I don't get to the Shed very often but I enjoy learning how to use the router and saws, thanks to patient teachers in John and Carry and having a cuppa with like-minded ladies. It is a great facility. – Kerry

I always love using creativity making different timber projects. I always have something on the go using scrap and making it beautiful. Loved contributing to the community garden projects and making toys for my grandson. Great instructors and ladies. – Cathie

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COMMUNITY NOTICES —Cuballing Christmas Tree



Heartfelt thank you to everyone who made the 2023 Cuballing Community Christmas Tree a success.

As the lights dim on another joyful Cuballing Community Christmas Tree event, we are overwhelmed with gratitude towards everyone who made this year's celebration a memorable one. A tradition dating back to 1909, this event continues to bring our community together in the most festive way.

This year, we had the pleasure of seeing over 40 children light up with excitement, a sight made possible by the hard work and dedication of our amazing volunteers who began preparations as early as October.

A special thanks to Hilary Wittwer, Dani Franz, Hannah Franz, Lauren Ledger, Nikki Neale, Ros Sands, Belinda Furphy, Karla and Anika Keeling for their tireless efforts in organizing this wonderful event.

Our heartfelt appreciation extends to the businesses in Narrogin and Cuballing. Your generous donations for the raffle prizes played a pivotal role in the success of our event, and we are immensely grateful for your support. To the community members, please join us in showing our gratitude by supporting these local businesses and thanking the attached individuals when you visit their stores.

We also want to acknowledge the historical roots of this event, started by the CWA ladies and celebrated with Mr. D Munro as Father Christmas and Mr. James Fitt as Mrs. Christmas. The evening of piano music, dancing, and refreshments has evolved, but the essence of community gathering remains unchanged.

Thank you once again to everyone involved. Your contributions, big and small, create the fabric of our tight-knit community. We look forward to continuing this beautiful tradition and hope to see you all again next year for another spectacular gathering under the Cuballing Christmas Tree!



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COMMUNITY NOTICES

POPANYINNING OLD TIME DANCES

The Popanyinning Progress Association invite all residents to the Old Time Dances held at the Popanyinning Hall every month.

They are always held on the 3rd Saturday of each month from 7.30pm to 11pm. Admission fee is \$10/head.

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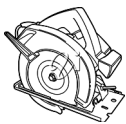
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Popanyinning Anzac Service 2024

Thank you to the members of the PPA for organising the 2024 service which saw approximately 50 people attend, the service was capped off with a cuppa and biscuit at the Popanyinning Hall.

Thank you Emily Ballantyne for playing the bugle.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR — May 2024

Thursday	2 nd	Women's Shed 1pm –4:30pm @ Men's Shed Alton street
Saturday	4 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Sunday	5 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Monday	6 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Monday	6 th	Line Dancing 6pm @ Cuballing Agricultural Hall
Monday	8 th	Painting classes 11am @ Cuby CWA Hall—\$5pp
Tuesday	7 th	Popanyinning Bush Fire Meeting 5.30pm @ Popo Fire Shed
Tuesday	7 th	Men's Shed Meet @ Cuby Men's Shed 9am Alton street
Tuesday	7 th	Craft Day @ Cuballing CWA Hall 10am
Thursday	9 th	Women's Shed 1pm –4:30pm @ Men's Shed Alton street
Saturday	11 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Saturday	11 th	Popanyinning old time dances @ Popo Hall 7.30pm
Sunday	12 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Monday	13 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Monday	13 th	Line Dancing 6pm @ Cuballing Agricultural Hall
Monday	13 th	Painting classes 11am @ Cuby CWA Hall—\$5pp
Tuesday	14 th	Men's Shed Meet @ Cuby Men's Shed 9am Alton street
Tuesday	14 th	Craft Day @ Cuballing CWA Hall 10am
<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>15th</u>	<u>Shire of Cuballing Council Meeting 3pm @ Popanyinning Hall</u>
Thursday	16 th	Women's Shed 1pm –4:30pm @ Men's Shed Alton street
Saturday	18 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Sunday	19 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Monday	20 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Monday	20 th	Line Dancing 6pm @ Cuballing Agricultural Hall
Monday	20 th	Painting classes 11am @ Cuby CWA Hall—\$5pp
Tuesday	21 st	Men's Shed Meet @ Cuby Men's Shed 9am Alton street
Tuesday	21 st	Craft Day @ Cuballing CWA Hall 10am
Wednesday	22 nd	Cancers Biggest Morning tea @ Cuballing Roadhouse 10am
Thursday	23 rd	Women's Shed 1pm –4:30pm @ Men's Shed Alton street
Saturday	25 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Sunday	26 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Monday	27 th	Cuballing & Popanyinning Transfer stations open 9-12pm
Monday	27 th	Line Dancing 6pm @ Cuballing Agricultural Hall
Monday	27 th	Painting classes 11am @ Cuby CWA Hall—\$5pp
Tuesday	28 th	Men's Shed Meet @ Cuby Men's Shed 9am Alton street
Tuesday	28 th	Craft Day @ Cuballing CWA Hall 10am
Wednesday	29 th	PPA meeting @ 6.30pm Popo Hall
Thursday	30 th	Women's Shed 1pm –4:30pm @ Men's Shed Alton street