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The Three Springs Gym Is Open



The Shire of Three Springs has an unsupervised gym, accessible to members 24/7.
Memberships can be purchased at the Shire of Three Springs Admin Centre. You must be over 18 to be a member of the gym.

Type	Full	Concession
12 Months	\$200.00	\$100.00
6 Months	\$105.00	\$52.50
3 Months	\$54.00	\$27.00



Access Fob Key Bond (Cash /Eftpos) \$50.00

Please Note: Bonds can now be paid in cash or Eftpos (preferred).

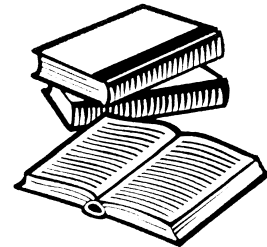
Three Springs Telephone Directory

Are you in the local telephone directory?

Phone, fax, mobile numbers, UHF or e-mail addresses are welcome.

If you would like to make an addition, alteration or deletion please call 9954 1001 or
via email: general@threesprings.wa.gov.au

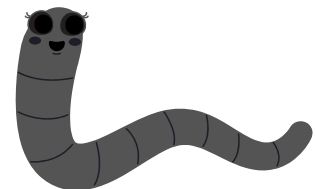
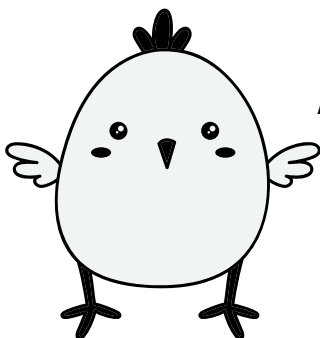
Hard copies of the latest Directory are
available at the Three Springs Shire Office



SHREDDED PAPER

Available at the Shire of Three Springs
Admin Office

Great for worm farms, compost heap,
chooks and garden mulch





Shire of Three Springs **Administration**



Office Hours: Monday to Friday 8am- 4:00pm
132 Railway Road, Three Springs WA 6519
PO Box 117, Three Springs WA 6519
Telephone: 08 9954 1001 Fax: 08 9954 1183
Email: general@threesprings.wa.gov.au
Website: www.threesprings.wa.gov.au

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT **TRANSACTIONS**

Department of Transport (DoT) Services At Shire Admin
Centre only available three days a week

- * Licensing Hours: Tuesdays —Thursdays 9:00am to 3:00pm
- * Theory Test hours: Tuesdays —Thursdays 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
- * Practical Driving Assessment Assessor: Geraldton



Government of Western Australia
Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety



Consumer Watch Column

Consumer Protection 50-52 Durlacher Street, Geraldton WA 6530

Tel: (08) 9920 9800

Email: candice.evans@dmirs.wa.gov.au

Battery disposal a burning issue

They come in all shapes and sizes to power many different devices, yet every battery has the potential to become a menace if they end up in your rubbish or recycling bin.

Some batteries contain toxic chemicals, heavy metals and other pollutants that can contaminate water supplies when they enter landfill, while rechargeable lithium-ion batteries become fire hazards if they are damaged or crushed during the waste collection process.

In recent months, wrongly discarded lithium-ion batteries were suspected to be behind a number of fires in recycling trucks and waste-handling facilities at various locations across WA, prompting local authorities to remind residents to never bin a battery.

How you discard of batteries may depend on what type they are and what condition they are in. There are many battery drop-off points around Perth and Western Australia that will take your spent or unwanted batteries, before they are collected and recycled.

Many people choose to “drop when they shop” – taking used batteries to collection points at supermarkets, office-supplies’ shops, phone shops, hardware stores, libraries or local council collection sites. So, if you have a drawer with old batteries and devices, take a trip this weekend to drop them off.

Damaged lithium-ion batteries and devices can however be dangerous, so they should never be taken to a battery collection point, nor should they be thrown-out, used or left in areas where they are exposed to heat, moisture, direct sunlight or in parked vehicles.

Instead, lithium-ion batteries showing signs of swelling, bulging, leaking, overheating or visible damage should only ever be placed in a clear plastic bag or container and transported to your nearest Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) collection facility – in the City of Greater Geraldton, there is one at the Meru Waste Disposal Facility.

Don’t forget to keep your used battery collection away from children, especially given the dangers that button batteries (even used ones) can pose if they are swallowed. As soon as you have finished using a button battery, put sticky tape around both sides of the battery to make them less attractive to children and avoid the low-risk of them catching fire.

To find your nearest battery drop-off point, head to Recycle Right: recycleright.wa.gov.au/find-my-nearest. Learn more about the dangers of lithium-ion batteries on the Department of Fire and Emergency Service’s website at www.dfes.wa.gov.au



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Avoid tax time scams

Ongoing cost of living pressures mean many Western Australians will be looking forward to receiving tax refunds, but the end of a financial year is also a time when scammers emerge with false promises of monetary windfalls.

In a sign scammers are once again ramping up their tax-time efforts, our WA ScamNet team has received reports of a phishing email claiming to be from the Australian Tax Office (ATO), but is actually from a completely unrelated email address.

The fake email (which even comes with stolen Australian Government logos) promises a refund of several hundred dollars, but only if the recipient sends across their personal and financial information in return. The scammers would then likely use this information to commit identity theft and steal their money.

Unfortunately this email is just one of many ways scammers target their potential victims, with more than 19,000 scam reports received by the ATO during the 2022-23 financial year alone.

Along with text messages and threatening phone calls, scammers are increasingly turning to social media. Both the ATO and myGov have expressed concerns about fake social media accounts impersonating their organisations, staff and senior executives that ask users to send a direct message so they can make phony offers of help with taxes or fake refunds.

No matter how you're contacted, the best way to stay safe from tax-time scammers is to 'practice the pause' on calls, emails and messages that come out of the blue and never send your personal or financial information to someone you don't know or trust.

For social media messages, investigate the account that has messaged you – look for verified ticks showing the account is genuine, then check the follower numbers and recent activity for any red-flags. On emails, click or hover over the sender's name to find the full email address. If you receive a phone call, hang up and call back the organisation using contact details you have independently sourced.

Report suspicious calls, emails or messages claiming to be from the ATO to reportscams@ato.gov.au or myGov to reportascam@servicesAustralia.gov.au

Learn more about [tax scams](#) on WA ScamNet's website at www.scamnet.wa.gov.au and if you have handed over personal information, immediately contact IDCARE at www.idcare.org



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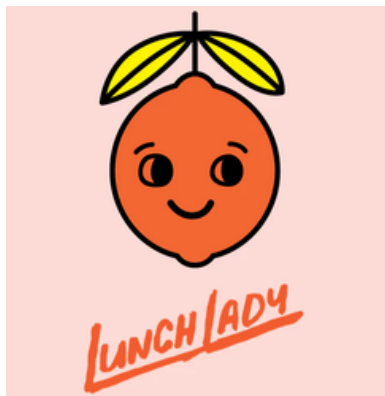


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How to Raise Optimistic Kids (and why it matters)

The importance of optimism is drummed into us from an early age. "Look on the bright side," people say. "Be a glass-half-full person!" "Stop being such a whingey little sad sack!" (You can thank my older brother for that one.) Yet people rarely stop to ask, well, what exactly are we hoping for when we feed our children these messages? Is optimism a prerequisite for lifelong happiness? And if we're trying so hard to build a sense of optimism in our kids, then why are childhood depression and anxiety at such epidemic rates?

On at least one point, the science is clear: young children are natural-born optimists. "Kids have what we call a 'positivity bias'," explains Dr Janet Boseovski, a researcher in early childhood psychology with the University of North Carolina. They can be complex thinkers when it comes to making purely analytical judgements about the world. Deducing, for example, that a doctor knows about the body and a mechanic knows about cars, but not vice versa. But if they're asked to make an evaluative judgement about those people, they tend to assume the best.

MID WEST ART PRIZE 2023



Call for entries

Acquisitional Major Prize - \$20,000

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Opening night event Saturday 9 December



artgallery@cgg.wa.gov.au



NORTH MIDLANDS GARDENING GROUP

A Reminder of Activities for June and July

All activities run from 1pm to 3pm unless stated otherwise

- 25th June - Sunday - Making a Kokedama Ball (these are balls
 - which hang with plants tied with moss and string, great for on decks or trees etc.)
- 20th July - Thursday - at Carnamah Exchange, Seed and Plant Swap, Question Time and one hour Videos of Gardening hints and tips.
- 29th July - Please note change of day to **SATURDAY** at Deb and Nigel's house. Introduction to Bonsai.
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Please note these dates in your diary.

For further information call Deb 0458209292



WHY THE PLASTIC WATER BOTTLE?

Containers for Change has found that PET (Polyethylene Terephthalate) or plastic water bottles are being returned at a much slower rate than other materials collected in the scheme.

Australia has the world's second-highest consumption rate of plastic bottled water, per capita, behind Singapore with Australians each buying over 500 litres of bottled water a year.

So, if we're drinking it, why isn't it being returned?

Plastic water bottles are largely consumed on the go and are purchased for convenience when travelling, at events, or simply when out and about.

Our research tells us that 81 percent of Western Australians will use **any** bin in a public setting, including general waste. That means, a significant amount of 10c containers are being sent straight to landfill. Some people do this with guilt or hesitation, but simply, in some public settings there is no other option.

So, we've taken the fight to the streets...

We are calling on local government to help us fight landfill, by providing more options for recycling 10c containers in public settings.

How we can help

We have a team on standby to provide Containers for Change solutions for your area. Ready to be sent out and installed now.

From bin infrastructure to container exchange points to collection bags, there is a solution for all public areas, no matter how big or small.

To help your council begin its Containers for Change journey, we want to offer these solutions to you for **free**, for a limited time.

Education

We encourage you to provide better education on the importance of recycling and what can be returned to Containers for Change.

We also encourage you to also look at your current bin messaging, waste guidelines, and event guides to ensure Containers for Change is understood and welcomed by your staff and residents. Every bit of awareness helps.

The 10c refund is a great incentive to get residents motivated to recycle. Over 8 million dollars has been donated to WA schools, charities, and community groups since October 2020. There's a real opportunity for your community to come together and raise funds for causes that may have a real impact on your area.

We've all got work to do. 530 million 10c containers are still heading straight to landfill each year, with no chance of being recycled.

The Containers for Change bag included in this kit, can get you started or help if you're already collecting.

For more information, please email lga@warrml.com.au
dontfeedthefill.com.au



Take part in the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health surveys



ABS interviewers will be in Three Springs – Sunday 25th June – 8th July.

Whilst in community they will be conducting the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey.

National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey includes

Health status and conditions	Health related actions	Physical measures (voluntary)
Health risk factors	Nutrition and physical activity	Social information

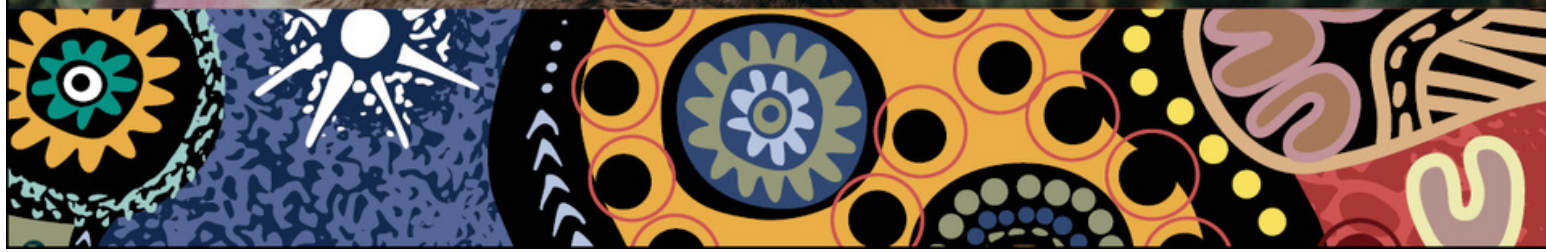
In addition – participants in the health survey are asked to participate (voluntary only) in biomedical component at end of the interview. Tests include cardiovascular disease, diabetes, kidney disease, liver function and general nutrition. Participants will receive a referral form to travel to nearest Clinipath.

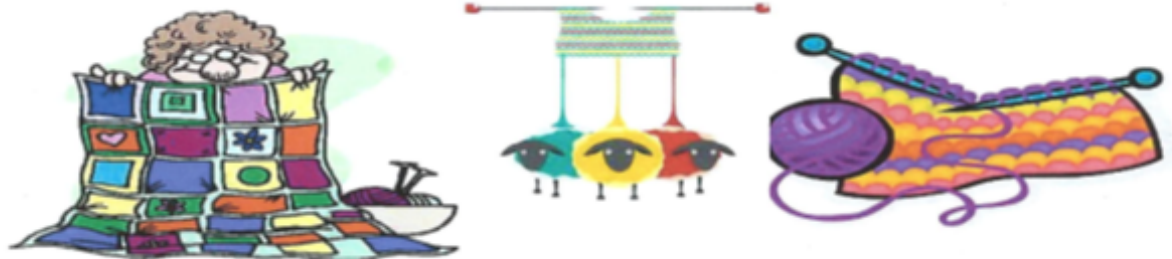


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Knit-A-Thon – THANK YOU

Each year our local community donates blankets that have been knitted, crocheted or sewn to disadvantaged people in WA. This year we met up with ladies from neighbouring towns at **The Exchange** followed by lunch at One L Cafe. It was a very special day of friendship catching up with all the news & being able to utilise our crafts to better the lives of others.

This year we had ladies from seven different towns involved including Dalwallinu, Albany, Three Springs & Moora. We were thrilled to have been able to donate 46 rugs to Desert Blue Connect as well as beanies, & wash cloths for distribution to needy persons throughout the North Midlands region.

It is certainly amazing what can be achieved. All donations of rugs and materials are greatly appreciated. If you would like to be involved next year please contact:
Carole 0428 511028



By sparing just 5–10 minutes of your time to complete this survey, you will not only contribute to this important campaign but also have a chance to win a \$100 food and grocery voucher (Terms and Conditions applies). If you could please forward this email on to any relevant people that would be a big help.

We are currently conducting a survey to gather feedback from people over the age of 40 who live in regional WA on two TV ads that feature real people – a cancer survivor and a cancer patient—who generously and bravely shared their stories with us to help people in regional WA. We greatly value the opinions and perspectives of individuals like yourself. Your insights will help us understand the impact and effectiveness of these TV ads and ensure they are appropriate for regional people.



Scan QR code to access the survey.



Department of Transport Remote Services

Visiting: Three Springs

When: Thursday 29 June 2023 10am - 2.00pm

Where: MEEDAC Office - 86 Railway Rd Three Springs

We will be able to help you with the following services:

- theory test
- photo card applications
- driver's licence applications
- change of address
- registration and driver's licence renewals
- vehicle transfers
- return of vehicle plates
- driving assessments

To enable us to help you, please ensure you bring your birth certificate, Medicare card, bank card and two types of proof of residency, along with cash or card for payment.

For enquiries please call: Karen - 9216 8194

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In accordance with section 5.25 of the *Local Government Act 1995* and regulation 12 of the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996* Council wishes to advise that the Ordinary Council meetings for 2023 are as follows:

MONTH	DATE	DAY	TIME
January	No Meeting		
February	22	Wednesday	5.30pm
March	22	Wednesday	5.30pm
April	26	Wednesday	5.30pm
May	24	Wednesday	5.30pm
June	28	Wednesday	5.30pm
July	26	Wednesday	5.30pm
August	23	Wednesday	5.30pm
September	27	Wednesday	5.30pm
October	25	Wednesday	5.30pm
November	22	Wednesday	5.30pm
December	13	Wednesday	5.30pm

Meetings are held in Council Chambers, 132 Railway Road, Three Springs.

Keith Woodward PSM
Chief Executive Officer

CRIME STOPPERS WA



EYES ON THE STREET™

'Eyes on the Street' became an app in 2019 for industry personnel to quickly, easily and anonymously report information to Crime Stoppers WA. Those working as shire rangers, security guards, taxi & ride share drivers, couriers, hotel or airport staff are just a few examples.

We would like to advise of some recent changes to the app:

- Logo change – because community members were increasingly interested in using it, we have removed the words 'industry reporting' from the logo and related content. This will avoid any confusion around who can use the app and to expand its relevance to community members who are the eyes and ears in our neighbourhoods. An updated copy of the logo is attached if you need to edit any instance of this in your own website or promotional material.
- Download of new version required – if any of your staff have experienced problems accessing the app, please could you advise them to delete the version currently on their device and download Eyes on the Street again from the Apple or Google play store. These recent updates mean that the older version is no longer accessible, but regrettably we couldn't automatically notify previous users of this necessary action.

Remember, there is the time-saving option within the app which allows users to have a copy of any of their submitted report/s emailed to their work or other relevant email address.

Scan the following QR Code which includes an explainer video for new users on How the Eyes on the Street reporting app works



1080 baiting: a must for pest control but a risk to domestic pets

The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development advises that essential baiting programs using 1080 are carried out all year round across the state. While these programs are aimed at controlling wild dogs, foxes, feral cats, feral pigs and rabbits, they do pose a risk to domestic dogs.

Keeping your family's best friend safe is your responsibility. If you have to take your dog with you when you travel in WA's regional areas, keep it on a leash or use a muzzle. The safest option is to not take your dog at all, but leave it in the safe hands of a carer or at a boarding kennel.

1080 baiting is essential for pastoralists and farmers, and to conserve our wildlife. Without baiting, stock are targeted by wild dogs and can be killed, causing emotional and financial distress to producers. Introduced predators also eat many native fauna. Over the past 100 years, more mammals have become extinct in Australia than anywhere else in the world.

About 1080

1080 is a naturally occurring poison found in 40 plant species. Western Australia has 39 of the 40 plant species growing naturally in the south-west. Native species have developed a tolerance to 1080 making it a more selective poison pest control option. However, **your domestic pet is not safe without your help.**

Baiting of pastoral leases, Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) reserves, unallocated Crown Land and freehold farms can be carried out at any time. The poison baits remain toxic for many months. You **must** exercise caution when working within or visiting these areas. Warning signs are placed at entrance points on all land where baiting is being carried out and at other relevant places where applicable on pastoral, DBCA, and unallocated Crown Land.

However, **do not rely upon the presence of warning signs.** Signage may not be in the immediate vicinity and can be weather damaged, removed or destroyed. Please consult with individual pastoralists, DBCA and/or farmers prior to entering their lands. Domestic pets **must** be kept close and under control at all times. If your pet wanders when you are travelling throughout regional WA, you may need to consider a muzzle for your pet.

For further information drop into the local DPIRD office or contact DPIRD on 9368 3333.

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Feral pig and rabbit control efforts yield positive results

It's that time of year again: growers are putting in the hard yards to seed crops; lambing has begun; and months of planning, labour and investment will depend on well-timed rain for the season ahead.

Midlands Biosecurity Group's (MBG) Licenced Pest Management Technicians (LPMT) have been busy working with local landholders across the shires of Irwin, Mingenew, Three Springs, Carnamah, Coorow, Moora and Dandaragan to reduce pest density ahead of the 2023 season. Much work has been done in the rabbit and feral pig spaces following keen interest from growers to focus on these threats in particular.

According to MBG LPMT Andy Lockey, while pig numbers are down in some areas from previous years there is still a need to put in the work to remain on top of these super breeders.

"Areas that were previously heavily infested are experiencing much smaller mobs but that doesn't mean we can stop,"

"Consistent pressure on feral pig populations is the only way to keep them at bay long term especially during this time of year when they have so much feed and water available to them creating ideal breeding conditions for them, so we will continue our work on the ground," Andy said.

This work involves a coordinated free-feeding program and the introduction of poison grain along with strategically placed traps. Shooting is used for small numbers of pigs, pigs in traps and used as a 'mopping-up' exercise after a baiting program.

Meanwhile, over on the coast, MBG LPMT Andrew Walker tackled a large rabbit population that had begun to undermine the foundations of buildings at the Cervantes Primary School.

"Excessive numbers were reported and a large warren was found under multiple structures, so I got to work with a program to reduce the population and damage," Andrew said.

Andy used oats to free feed for a number of days to ensure the majority of the population remained in close proximity to the main warrens when an approved urban shoot and the release of K5 calicivirus were both conducted.

"I didn't need to use any form of poison baiting in the end as the shoot and virus release we had a 100% success rate with the measures used. It was a great result for the school," Andrew said.

The group will continue to focus their work on rabbits, feral pigs, foxes and wild dogs as these pests have been identified as the most detrimental to farming enterprises in our region. Landholders can access the MBGs bait freezers and our LPMTs are available to support landholders interested in conducting pest control on farm.

If you would like to get in touch with the MBG for assistance or more information, contact executive officer Chris O'Callaghan at 0429446515 or visit www.mbg.org.au.



Country Stargazing

with Carol Redford and Donna Vanzetti, Astrotourism WA

Dance of the Planets

Just as our daylight skies are ever-changing, with new sunsets and shifting cloud formations, our evening skies are constantly changing too, as the planets of our solar system appear to move across the sky throughout the year. The word planet means “wanderer”, given by the ancient Greeks who studied the night sky and began to understand their orbits.

From our perspective here on Earth, as the planets continue their never-ending ‘waltz’ around the Sun, their orbits can sometimes bring the planets together to form incredible conjunctions or ‘Planet Parties’.

Across the month of July, stargazers will be treated to a sunset display as Mars, Venus and Mercury take centre stage. Starting on the 10th, Mars will appear right next to the bright star Regulus and Venus! Keen eyed observers may also spot the ISS passing by this triplet of lights around 6pm. Watch Mars drift away from Regulus and Mercury and take centre stage throughout the month, culminating in Mercury making a very close approach to Regulus on the 29th. Even the Moon will join the party, making a close approach on the 20th and 21st!

When to look: Earlier in the month, watch from sunset to 7.30pm, by the end of July, this event can only be seen from 6.00pm to 6.30pm.

Which direction to look: West north-west, very low to the horizon.

They will continue their beautiful dance throughout July, and this will culminate with another special grouping on the 20th and 21st, when the stunning thin slither of the Moon joins the party to form a striking nightscape with Mars and Venus.

Enjoy the cosmic views stargazers.

Written by Donna Vanzetti

Find more stargazing tips and country events at www.astrotourismwa.com.au.

Finding the Emu in the Sky.

If you’re a budding “astro-enthusiast”, check out...

Stargazers Club WA’s telescope classes & astronomy events for beginners at: www.stargazersclubwa.com.au.

Or visit Donna Vanzetti’s YouTube Channel, Star Tracks Space Adventures.



Anglican/Uniting Church. Parish of North Midlands.

Sunday 25th June 10:00 a.m. THREE SPRINGS Trinity Church
Informal service/ Christian Fellowship

Sunday 2nd July 10:00 a.m. THREE SPRINGS Trinity Church.
Service led by Phil Tomkins.

After morning tea, the Anglican Councillors will gather for a
Parish Council meeting.

Sunday 9th July 10:00 a.m. COOROW All Saints Church.
Bible Study/Christian Fellowship led by Nev Bothe and Ian
Billinghurst

Sunday 16th July t.b.a.

Sunday 23rd July 10:00a.m. CARNAMAH Holy Apostles Church
Holy Communion led by Revd Raymond Molyneux. Afterwards
a bring & share plate for lunch.

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Peter W. 0427 541 080

Nev B. 0427 131 457

Hendrik G. 0497 224 004

In the towns of Three Springs, Carnamah, Coorow you can tune in to 88.0 FM
Vision Christian Radio or listen through their website.

NORTH MIDLANDS POLICE

CHARITY

GOLF DAY & AUCTION

2023

NOVELTIES
ON ALL
HOLES &
MAJOR
PRIZES
AWARDED

SATURDAY 8 JULY 2023

THREE SPRINGS GOLF CLUB

REGISTRATIONS & MORNING TEA FROM 8:30AM

FIRST TEE OFF 10:00AM

SCROUNGERS
FRI 7 JULY

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BADMINTON



**EVERY THURSDAY
FROM 6PM**



**THREE SPRINGS
COMMUNITY HALL**

Three Springs Indoor Bowls

Session starts at 9 AM
Every Tuesday

at Three Springs Community Hall

Morning tea is provided





EMERGENCY CONTACT

In case of an Emergency call 000

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DOCTOR/HOSPITAL	9954 1013 / 9954 3200
TS POLICE	9954 4222 OR 13 1444
ST JOHNS AMBULANCE	MERLE ISBISTER - 0428 511 030
VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE	ROD ENNOR - 0458 246 531
HARVEST BAN INFORMATION	9487 6519
INFANT HEALTH CLINIC	9954 3213
VETERINARY (DONGARA)	9927 1329
WATER CORPORATION	13 1375
WESTERN POWER	13 1351

Community Group Contacts



Anglican / Uniting Church	Diana Van Buerle 0429 888 558 Peter Whale 0427 541 080 Hendrik Greyling 0497 22 4004
Catholic Church	Fr Brian Ahearn 9927 1451 0427 271 452
Friends of the North-Midlands Health Service	Brenda Bowman 0427 511 339
Historical Society - Geraldton	Judy and Roy Mutter 0427 547 733
North Midlands Agricultural Society - Carnamah	9951 1036
Returned Serviceman League - RSL	Bruce Clampett 0427 420 929
RSL Women's Auxiliary	Lorraine Morgan 9954 1014
Tourists Information	Visitors Centre 9954 1590
Three Springs Lions Club	Cathy Reed 0427 547 012
Playgroup	Lauren Cruickshank 0429 620 201
Three Springs Parents & Citizens	President: Vikki Thomas 9954 3700 Catering: Jess Van Veer & Shannah Balks 9954 3700



Sporting Group Contacts

Basketball	Bruce Chisholm 0428 591 318
Outdoor Bowls	Jack Antonio 0428 541 327
Badminton	Tai Plant 0427 754 832
Golf	David Mutter 0427 547 035
Football	Liam Mutter 0458 547 035
Netball	Bec Mills 0438 994 777
Hockey	President: Heidi Taylor 0429 051 428 Secretary: Kylie Dennis 0438 238 171
Indoor Bowls	Adele Metsemakers 0460 519 632
Rifle Club	Chris Connaughton 0427 547 007
Sporting Clay/ Target Shooting	Gary Turley 0428 888 075
Squash / Tennis	Jack Antonio 0428 541 327
Yoga	Lorraine Morgan 9954 1014

North Midlands 2023 Winter Sports Fixtures

(Home team mentioned first)

Round 1 Saturday April 29

Dongara v Coorow/Latham

Mingenew v Morawa

Three Springs v Carnamah/PJ

Round 2 Saturday May 6

Carnamah/PJ v Morawa (@ PJ)

Coorow/Latham v Mingeneu

Three Springs v Dongara

Round 3 Saturday May 13

Pink Round

Dongara v Carnamah/PJ

Morawa v Coorow/Latham

Mingenew v Three Springs

Round 4 Saturday May 20

BELT UP ROUND

Carnamah/PJ v Coorow/Latham

Mingenew v Dongara

Morawa v Three Springs

Round 5 Saturday May 27

Carnamah/Perenjori v Mingeneu

Dongara v Morawa

Three Springs v Coorow/Latham

BYE June 3 - Long Weekend

Round 6 Saturday June 10

Think Mental Health Round

Coorow/Latham v Dongara

Morawa v Mingeneu

Carnamah/PJ v Three Springs

Round 7 Saturday June 17

Morawa v Carnamah/PJ

Mingenew v Coorow/Latham

Dongara v Three Springs

Round 8 Saturday June 24

Carnamah/PJ v Dongara (@ PJ)

Coorow/Latham v Morawa

Mingenew v Three Springs

Round 9 Saturday July 1

Co/La v Ca/PJ (@ Watheroo)

Mingenew v Dongara

Three Springs v Morawa

BYE July 8 - Nutrien Ag Champs

Round 10 Saturday July 15

Mingenew v Carnamah/PJ

Morawa v Dongara

Coorow/Latham v Three Springs

Game 11 Saturday July 22

Dongara v Coorow/Latham

Mingenew v Morawa

Three Springs v Carnamah/PJ

Game 12 Saturday July 29

Carnamah/PJ v Morawa (@ PJ)

Coorow/Latham v Mingeneu

Three Springs v Dongara

Round 13 Saturday August 5

Dongara v Carnamah/PJ

Morawa v Coorow/Latham

Three Springs v Mingeneu

PJ Show - Saturday August 12

Round 14 Sunday August 13

Coorow/Latham v Carnamah/PJ

Dongara v Mingeneu

Morawa v Three Springs

Round 15 Saturday August 19

Carnamah/PJ v Mingeneu

Dongara v Morawa

Three Springs v Coorow/Latham

Finals

Vote Count (Date TBA) - Carnamah/PJ

2nd Semi Final August 26 - Mingeneu

1st Semi final August 27 - Three Springs

Preliminary Final September 2 - Dongara

Grand Final September 9 - Morawa

Game Times

Netball

Netta 10am

D Grade 9:45am

B Grade 10:45am

A Grade 12:15pm

Hockey

Minkey 11:30am

Junnior 3:15pm

Senior 1:30pm

Football

Auskick Half time

Junior 1pm

Senior 2:30pm



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