



Shire President's Message



Strategic Plan and Corporate Business Plan

At the Council meeting held on Thursday 17 June 2021 Council adopted the Strategic Community Plan 2021-2031 and the Corporate Business Plan 2021-2025.

The Strategic Community Plan captures and outlines the Shire community's long-term (10 year +) vision, values, aspirations and priorities with reference to other Shire of Manjimup plans, State and Federal Government plans, information and resourcing capability. Its priorities and goals have been driven by community engagement and it takes a 'whole of shire' approach.

The Corporate Business Plan is an internal planning tool that translates Council and the community's priorities defined in the Strategic Community Plan into operational activities to be completed by the local government administration. The plan details

the services, operations and projects the Shire will deliver within the next four years. It also includes the processes for delivering these and the estimated costs associated.

Youth Engagement

Recent grant funding from Foundation for Rural Regional Renewal Tackling Tough Times Together (\$60,000), and the Criminal Property Confiscation Grants Program (\$95,053), along with \$41,074 from the Shire of Manjimup, has enabled the Shire to commit to a Youth Engage and Empower Project.

The project aims to support youth mental health and resilience, assist youth to develop a sense of community belonging and engagement, develop leadership and life skills and support the development of the local youth services sector.

The project is a collaboration between the Shire of Manjimup, youth groups, schools and youth agencies and focuses on young people from the age of 12 upwards to 25 years old within the Shire of Manjimup. The project

will be undertaken over two years, from July 2021 till June 2023, led by a full time project facilitator for which recruitment has commenced.

Upgraded Shire Website

Have you checked out the Shire's website lately?

We have recently upgraded our website to our provider's new platform.

The upgraded site is fresh and clean and easy to navigate.

Roll up for WA

We've all worked together to keep WA one of the Safest places in the world. To protect our lifestyle, there's one more thing we need to do. We need to roll up our sleeves and get vaccinated for COVID-19.

To stay updated on the vaccine rollout, find trusted resources, and answers to any questions you may have, visit the WA Government's Roll up for WA website.

Until next time stay well and safe....Paul



Facts About Your Rates



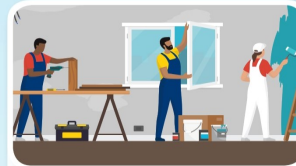
How a boom can affect rates

During a boom, Councils increase employee wages to retain staff in a competitive jobs market, increasing budget requirements, which is to be recovered through rates.



How other charges affect rates

Services Councils pay for, such as street lighting, are often subject to price increases. These costs are passed on to councils which increases budget requirements, which in turn increases rates.



Home improvements can affect rates

If the comparative value of your home increases through renovations or an extension, the share of Council budget you pay in rates may increase.



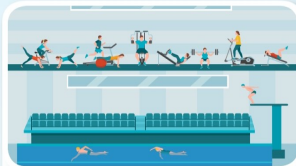
Housing market movements do not affect rates

General changes in the Western Australian housing market have no impact on your comparative share of rates, due to all properties being affected.



Property rental values are independently set

The State's Valuer General sets values used to calculate individual rates according to the Gross Rental Value (GRV) a property could raise if rented. In many country areas, unimproved values (UV) are used according to land value.



How new Council projects affect rates

Councils strive to meet community requests for new facilities such as recreation centres, increasing Council budget requirements, which will be recovered through rates.



How costs of services affect rates

Did you know your rates may also pay for Council security vehicles, seniors programs, disability access and inclusion programs, rangers, community events, waste services and health inspections?



How community facilities affect rates

The local community determines priorities for services and facilities, which impact upon Council budget requirements, which in turn, increases rates.

www.walga.asn.au/rates

Shire Bulletins can be viewed on the Shire website: www.manjimup.wa.gov.au/shirebulletin

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Northcliffe Waste Transfer Station

Lot 150 Pemberton Northcliffe Road
Tuesday: 12pm - 5pm / Saturday: 9am - 4pm

Northcliffe Library

Lot 178 Muirillup Road - 9776 7203
Monday - Sunday: 9am - 4pm
Holidays: 9am - 4pm

2021 Ordinary Council Meetings

Meetings are held in the Council Chamber, off Brockman Street, Manjimup

Copies of the agenda are available via the Shire website Tuesday before the meeting.

The Shire of Manjimup recommends attendance from members of the public only if they have essential matters to discuss due to COVID-19 restrictions.

8 July	9 September WPL	18 November
29 July	30 September	16 December
19 August	21 October	

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