

Kalamunda Connect

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Dear Residents,

As we move into the new financial year, I want to acknowledge the financial pressures many in our community are feeling. The City is navigating those same pressures—rising costs in construction, materials, utilities, and contract services are having a real impact on how we deliver for our community.

While adjusting rates is always a difficult decision, it's one that enables us to continue investing in the infrastructure and services our community relies on. This year's budget reflects a considered and balanced approach—supporting our growing suburbs, maintaining existing assets, and funding much-needed upgrades across our City.

In this edition of *Kalamunda Connect*, you'll find a summary of how we're putting your rates to work—from upgrades at Maida Vale and Scott Reserve, to the next stage of the Hartfield Park Master Plan and the expansion of Ray Owen Oval. We've also included updates on local road resurfacing, drainage works, new lighting and footpath improvements, as well as initiatives like our revamped Plants for Residents program, community safety updates, and promotion of the *Never Bin a Battery* campaign.

Beyond bricks and mortar, our focus remains firmly on community wellbeing. Whether it's delivering Active Seniors programs, supporting local clubs through community funding, or trialling new ways to assist vulnerable residents, we're investing in people just as much as infrastructure. This budget enables us to continue supporting the services that help our community feel connected, safe and supported.

We're also thinking ahead. Strategic planning is underway to ensure we can meet the needs of a growing population without placing further burden on ratepayers. This includes reviewing our long-term financial planning, exploring new revenue streams, and ensuring every dollar we spend is aligned with the community's priorities.

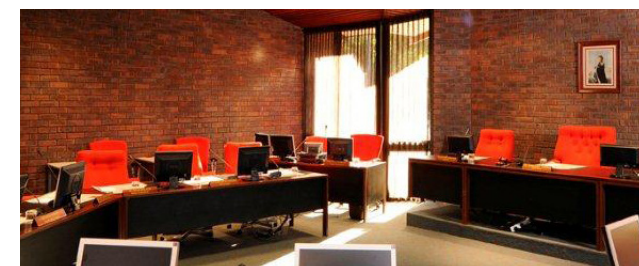
Importantly, we're continuing to support residents experiencing financial hardship. If you're worried about making payments, please get in touch with our team—we're here to help.

Thank you for your ongoing input and support. As always, we remain committed to ensuring your rates are used wisely to improve the quality of life across our vibrant City.

Warm regards,

Mayor Margaret Thomas JP

COUNCIL MEETINGS



Schedule of agenda briefing forums and council meetings for 2025.

Venue: Council Chambers, City of Kalamunda Administration Building, 2 Railway Road, Kalamunda.

Both Public Agenda Briefing Forum and Ordinary Council Meeting commence at 6:30pm.

Public Agenda Briefing Forum

July Tuesday 8	August Tuesday 12
September Tuesday 9	October Tuesday 7
November Tuesday 11	December Tuesday 2

Ordinary Council Meeting

July Tuesday 22	August Tuesday 26
September Tuesday 23	October Tuesday 14
November Tuesday 25	December Tuesday 9

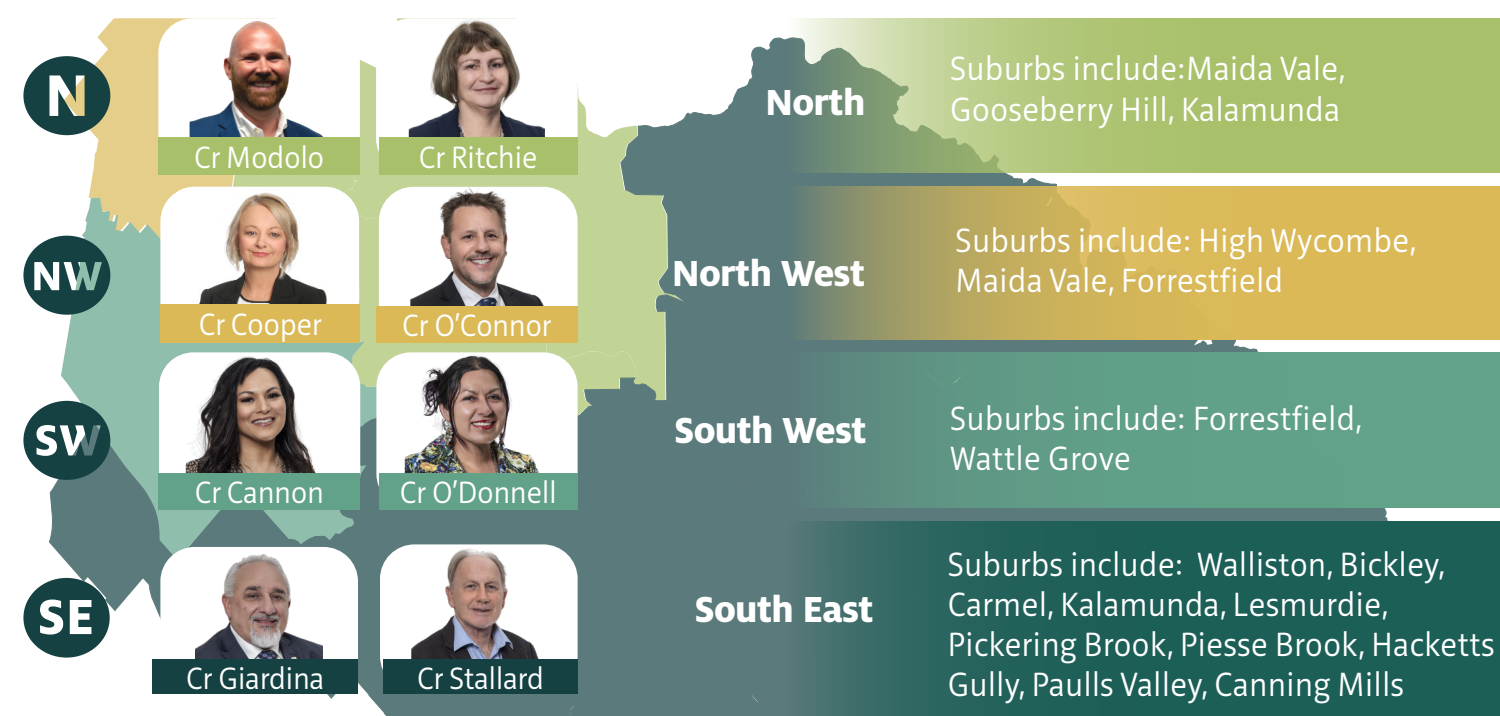


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Mayor
Margaret Thomas JP



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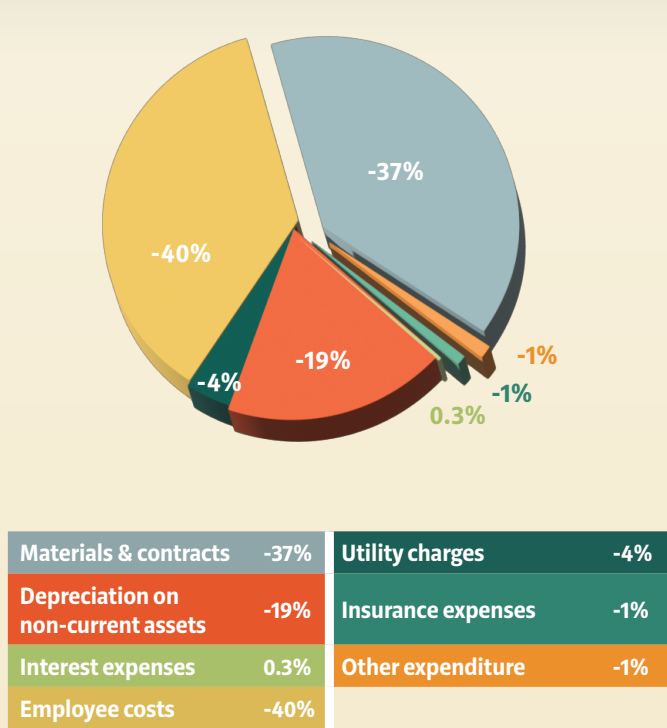
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Budget Expenditure 2025–2026

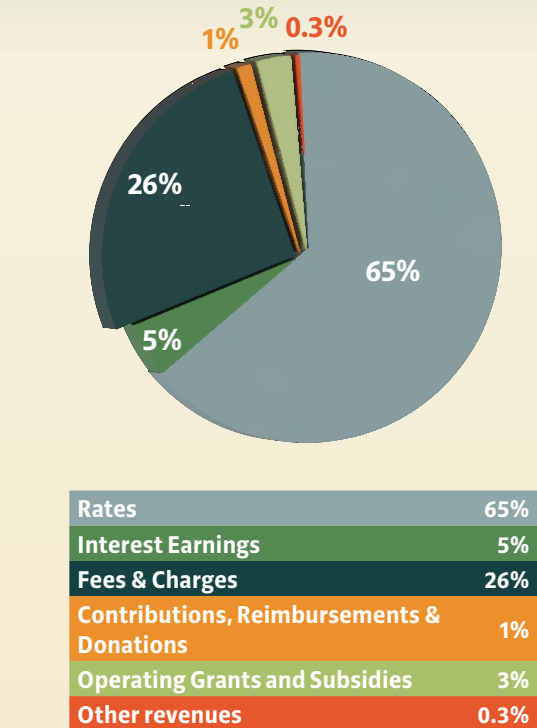
Capital Works Expenditure 2025–2026



Operating Expenses 2025–2026









Operating Revenue 2025–2026



Significant Projects 2025–2026

	Roads
	Welshpool Road East, road resurfacing from Schofield Road to Gavour Road, SLK 2.10 to 2.84
	Ind Street, Lesmurdie - road resurfacing
	Hale Road resurfacing from Reynolds Road to Dawson Avenue, SLK 2.03 to 3.00
	Lesmurdie Road asphalt resurfacing between Glyde Road to Grove Road
	Hale Road resurfacing from Stringybark Drive to Berkshire Road, SLK 4.31 to 4.49
	Essex Street resurfacing
	Canning Road after Pickering Brook RD to City's boundary
	Mundaring Weir Road resurfacing Fern to northern boundary, distance 5.71 to 14.91km
	Winton Crescent asphalt resurfacing
	Buildings
	Redevelopment of Norm Sadler Pavilion, Maida Vale Reserve
	Scott Reserve High Wycombe: Sport Pavilion Redevelopment
	Scott Reserve High Wycombe: Storage Building
	Walliston Transfer Station - Hardstand & Community Reuse Shop
	Cambridge Reserve - Community Enhancement Project
	High Wycombe Community Hub
	Lot 13(No.23) Hatch Court
	Hartfield Park Forrestfield - New AFL & Little Athletics Pavilion
	Hartfield Park Forrestfield: Expansion of FUFC Facilities

	Parks & Reserves
	Ray Owen Reserve Lesmurdie: Oval Expansion and renewal
	Rubber Soft Fall Renewal- Gala Way POS, The Promenade, Ollie Worrell, Ray Owen Reserve, Sultana Road East POS, and Woodlupine Community Centre
	Bill Shaw reticulation renewal
	Other
	Forrestfield High Wycombe Stage 1 DCP 25-26 (Forrestfield / High Wycombe Industrial DCP - Design and Delivery)
	Wattle Grove Cell 9 ICSA Infrastructure Delivery
	Contaminated Sites Landfill Gas bores and Groundwater bores
	Furniture and Equipment
	Clickshare implementation
	Laptop acquisition
	AI Dashcam, Telematics & GPS tracking
	Plant and Equipment
	Fleet Plant Replacement
	Footpaths
	Canning Road, Kalamunda - signalised pedestrian crossing by Haynes Street
	Welshpool Road East - Renew Paths
	Sovereign Place, Forrestfield - renew path Agincourt to cul-de-sac
	Canning Road (Glyde Rd to Fletcher Rd) footpath renewal
	Drainage
	Essex Street path renewal
	Toornart Creek Gooseberry Hill - drainage upgrade
	34 Marri Crescent Lesmurdie: replace drainage system
	Bridle Drive, Maida Vale - new drainage from Hawkvalley Crescent to Shady Tree Lane
	251 Pickering Brook Road drainage works at car park
	Bandalong Way drainage upgrade - maintenance

Why have rates increased?

To ensure the City's financial stability and provision of essential services, imposed rates align with the costs of services and infrastructure investments. The City monitors economic, demographic, and other factors to adjust rates proactively. By setting appropriate rates, the City can deliver quality services and secure its financial future, fostering a thriving and sustainable community.

The City operates much like any business, with the goal of being financially sustainable. While we do not seek to make a profit, we aim to service our community efficiently, which comes with associated costs. These costs are passed on to ratepayers through rates, fees, and charges for services such as waste collection and hall hire. As these costs rise, it becomes necessary to adjust rates accordingly.

If the City did not undertake large-scale projects or provide essential facilities and infrastructure, the cost for ratepayers would indeed be lower. However, our community has expressed a clear desire for a vibrant environment with modern amenity. These enhancements come with a cost, but they also significantly contribute to the quality of life and the appeal of our area.

The City is a growing community. New residents expect high-quality services and well-maintained surroundings to ensure their property values remain stable or increase. Long-term residents, likewise, look forward to continuous improvements in their neighbourhoods, protecting their investments and enhancing their living experience.

By delivering quality services and facilities, and maintaining our community and municipal infrastructure, we ensure our district remains a desirable place to live. We are committed to balancing these enhancements with prudent financial management to ensure we meet the needs of all our residents.

Can I make a special payment arrangement with the City?

For 2025–2026 the administration fee for special payment arrangements remains at \$20 and includes interest of 11% that will accrue on the overdue balance until it is paid in full.

If you are unable to pay your rates instalments due to financial distress, you can apply for a payment arrangement by direct debit.

If you have a current Smarter Way to Pay Agreement with the City this will continue.

If you would like to make a new payment arrangement, you can contact the Rates Team on 9257 9999 to discuss the payment proposal options.

Option 1: Direct Debit to be paid by 29/5/2026 – weekly/fortnightly (interest of 11% will accrue)

Option 2: Smarter Way to Pay minimum of 2 years lower payments- weekly/fortnightly (interest of 11% will accrue)

Our aim is to aid those ratepayers experiencing financial stress.

We encourage ratepayers who can make payments on their rates to do so, preferably by 30 June 2026 to avoid new Rate Notices issued in July 2027 that would create even more financial difficulty.

Can someone appeal the valuation of a property?

If you believe the valuation applied on your property is incorrect, you may lodge an objection with Landgate Valuation Services, within 60 days of the issue of the rates notice.

For more information, contact Landgate directly on 9273 7373 or visit landgate.wa.gov.au

Landgate has further information on valuations for rating and taxing on their website.

How are rates calculated?

Rates are calculated by multiplying a property's valuation by the rate in the dollar set by Council. The valuation for each property is determined by the Valuer General and is either Gross Rental Value (GRV) or Unimproved Value (UV).

Gross Rental Value (GRV) is the fair annual rental value of your property and is an estimate of how much you could expect to receive if you were to rent your property.

Where the property is vacant land, an equivalent GRV, based on 3% of the property value, is used.

For properties situated in the City of Kalamunda, the Unimproved Value (UV) is the site value of the land. In general, this means the value of the land as if it were vacant with no improvements except for merged improvements. Merged improvements relate to improvements such as clearing, draining, and filling.

GRV values are reflective of the estimated rental yield per year of the property. Example of how rates are calculated:

A property that has the following:

Gross Rental Value	= \$16,500
Rate in the Dollar	= 6.67853 cents [GRV - General]
Annual Rates amount	\$16,500 x 0.0667853
	= \$ 1,101.96
(Minimum rates for this category are \$1,020. If the rates amount equalled \$1,020 or less, then this Minimum would be applied on the rates assessment.)	
Unimproved Value	= \$375,000
Rate in the Dollar	= 0.38378 cents (UV - General)
Annual Rates amount	\$375,000 x 0.0038378
	= \$1,439.18
(Minimum rates for this category are \$1,020. If the rates amount equalled \$1,020 or less, then this Minimum would be applied on the rates assessment.)	

Financial Hardship Rates Assistance information

The City is offering rates assistance for those ratepayers who are still experiencing financial hardship.

For payment of rates, the City is offering no penalty interest or administration fee to be applied on the rates account. In addition to this, an extension for payment of the rates outside of the payment options provided for on the rate notice will be provided for eligible ratepayers. The guidelines and application form are found on the City of Kalamunda's website on the Rates page, under the heading of the "Pay Your Rates" section and found under the "Payment Difficulties?" heading.


Applications open on 1 July 2025 and close on 30 June 2026.

What is the Emergency Services Levy (ESL)?

All property owners in Western Australia contribute to the fire and emergency services through the Emergency Services Levy (ESL).

Local governments collect the levy on behalf of the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES). All funds collected are forwarded directly to DFES, who then redistribute the money to emergency services throughout the State.

For further information on the ESL please contact DFES on 1300 136 099 or visit their website.



Scan the QR code for more information

OUR CITY
OUR FUTURE

ALL 4-hour makeover comes to Forreestfield

The City of Kalamunda was proud to partner with David Engwicht from Creating Communities International and Forreestfield Centro to transform an underused car park into a vibrant community space on Friday 9 May 2025.

Part of the 'Town Booster' project, the four-hour makeover followed a week of placemaking workshops with staff, focused on reducing red tape and activating local spaces. The colourful installation features a native flower mural, painted bollards, and playful nature zones that pay homage to local businesses—celebrating local identity and inviting connection.

Sustainability was key, with many materials sourced from the City's Walliston Transfer Station and local op shops—proving great placemaking doesn't require a big budget.

This initiative reflects the City's commitment to creative, community-led spaces that encourage people to linger and connect. Come down and see the transformation at Edinburgh Road shops in Forreestfield for yourself!



ALL Advocacy update:
City secures support for local sporting facilities

Our City is undergoing a major transformation, which will impact how we deliver our services and infrastructure projects. To meet the needs of our growing community, the City continues to refine its advocacy efforts to attract an increased share of investment into our community and its spaces.

As a result of our advocacy throughout the State and Federal elections, the City has secured funding commitments for the following projects:

- \$1.1 million pledged by the State Government towards upgrading and lighting the netball courts at Maida Vale Reserve (pictured).
- \$2.9 million pledged by the Federal Government towards the next stage of the Hartfield Park Master Plan – Stage 2, including the expansion and lighting of Morrison Oval at Hartfield Park.

The City will now work with both State and Federal agencies to enter into financial agreements. It is anticipated these projects will take several years to progress through the relevant statutory approval, design, and construction phases.

Watch this space!

ALL Local Planning Strategy


Are you ready to shape the future of planning in the City of Kalamunda? Our Local Planning Strategy sets a 15-year vision for planning in our City.

The community will be invited to embark on the journey, with consultation set to begin in mid-2025. Keep an eye out for opportunities to have your say.

From sustainability and climate resilience to placemaking goals and housing diversity, this is your chance to influence the direction of planning in our City—for the people, businesses, and future prosperity of our community.

Want to make an impact? Stay tuned to engage.kalamunda.wa.gov.au for future updates.





Scan the QR code to keep up to date

BUILDING OUR CITY

Updates in infrastructure, recreation, and local amenities, improving quality of life and future-proofing key community spaces.

SE Ray Owen Oval expansion upgrades kick off

Exciting progress is being made on the revitalised community precinct, with construction now forecast to begin in late July 2025. The works are expected to be completed by mid 2026, with local sporting clubs set to return to the new-and-improved space shortly after. As part of the wider upgrades in the precinct the new unisex changerooms for AFL and Cricket were completed in early 2025.

The project is progressing through key environmental approvals, led by the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER). As part of this process, the City is exploring suitable sites for environmental offsets with Jorgensen Park identified as a promising option to support local fauna. We're also working closely with the nearby school to increase planting, in line with fire safety requirements.

To ensure a smooth transition the City is collaborating with other sporting clubs to help support the Ray Owen clubs during the period of construction.

This transformative project is proudly supported through a joint funding partnership between the State Government of Western Australia and the City of Kalamunda.



NW Norm Sadler Pavilion takes shape

Construction of the new and improved Norm Sadler Pavilion is underway, marking a major milestone in the Maida Vale Reserve Master Plan. The existing building was stripped out in May 2025, to make way for a modern facility that better meets the needs of our growing sporting community.

The redevelopment includes three new player changerooms, an umpires' changeroom, a first aid room, storage, and new internal toilets. Four existing changerooms, along with the kitchen and social areas, will also be refurbished—bringing the pavilion up to modern standards.

Home to the Kalamunda Rangers and Kalamunda City Football Club, the pavilion supports a range of sports including baseball, cricket, soccer, tee-ball, and softball.

The City is committed to delivering the broader vision outlined in the Maida Vale Reserve Master Plan and will continue to advocate for further funding to deliver its remaining elements.

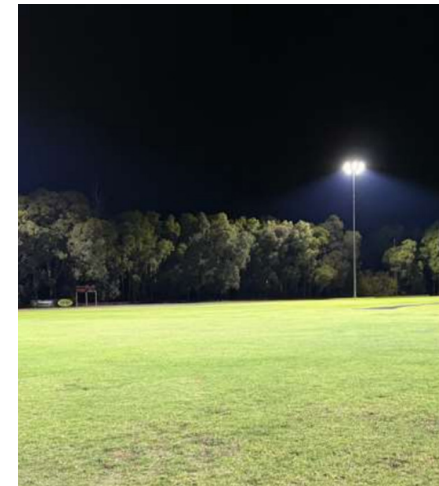
Delivered by local WA business AE Hoskins Building Services, the \$6 million redevelopment is supported by a \$2.4 million investment from the State Government of Western Australia.

SE Night games on for Pickering Brook Sports Club

Night games are now possible at George Spriggs Reserve, with upgraded sports lighting completed in May 2025. Four new lighting towers with energy-efficient LEDs replaced the old, non-compliant metal halide lights, bringing the facility up to modern safety standards.

The upgrade allows the Pickering Brook Hawks Football Club and other local teams to safely train and play at night. It will also support the temporary relocation of Ray Owen Reserve user groups during oval works.

Funding was provided through the State Government of Western Australia's Club Night Lights Program, along with contributions from the Pickering Brook Sports Club, Pickering Brook Hawks Football Club, the City of Kalamunda, and the Western Australian Football Commission.



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Men's Shed now open!

The City of Kalamunda opened the new Foothills Men's Shed at Hartfield Park—a purpose-built space where members can continue their incredible community work.

Demonstrating their connection with community, the group recently supported local resident Narelle through the loss of her life partner by gifting her a handmade memento she'll treasure forever.



SW Hartfield Park Master Plan: On track for transformation

Exciting changes are coming to Hartfield Park, with major projects progressing following Council's endorsement of key tenders at the April 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting. Part of the Hartfield Park Master Plan Stage 2A, these upgrades aim to transform the precinct into a more inclusive, modern, and accessible space.

Highlights include a new AFL and Little Athletics pavilion at Reid Oval, upgraded changerooms for the Rugby League club, and new modular unisex changerooms and storage for Forrestfield United Football Club—enhancing facilities for players, officials, and supporters.

The City is preparing to begin works on both the Rugby League pavilion and Forrestfield United Football Club's modular facilities.

This transformation is supported by funding from the Federal and State Governments and the City of Kalamunda and will shape Hartfield Park into a vibrant, future-ready community hub.



SPORT AND RECREATION



Photo by Cat Bryant

The Community Funding Program continues to support the aspirations of local clubs, community groups, and rising sports stars.

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In Round 2 of 2024/25, funding totalling \$10,500 was awarded across four sporting clubs, three community groups, and 22 young athletes. The support helped clubs and groups undertake training, planning and new initiatives, while the Kalamunda Sports Star Funding helped young athletes cover travel costs to State and National competitions.

Delivered twice a year, the program champions grassroots growth and celebrates local talent—ensuring our community continues to thrive both on and off the field.

Mark your calendars for the next round of funding.

Community Funding Program

Round 1 | 2025/26

Opens: 1 September 2025

Closes: 31 October 2025

Kalamunda Sports Star Awards

Round 1 | 2025/26

Opens: 1 September 2025

Closes: 31 October 2025



Scan the QR code to find out more

For more information contact the Club Development team sport@kalamunda.wa.gov.au as conditions apply to all funding programs.

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What's on at Hartfield Park Recreation Centre?



Junior programs

Check out the huge variety of kids activities, including indoor soccer, badminton, Kindy Gym, volleyball, squash, and our Jump Start sessions.

In a fun and safe environment, your child will learn and develop skills whilst making new friends!



Active Seniors

Active Seniors offer a range of programs designed for people over 50 years old.

Join our Stretch & Tone, Yoga Gold, Zumba Gold, Live Active and COTA WA Strength for Life programs from Monday to Saturday and improve the quality of your life!



Scan the QR code to find out more

COMMUNITY SAFETY



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New trailer initiative to support vulnerable residents

Following a successful pilot, the Community Safety team is set to roll out a dedicated trailer program to support residents experiencing hoarding and squalor. Many of these cases involve vulnerable community members who struggle to access affordable waste removal options.

The 4.5-tonne trailer will be available for eligible residents over a six-week period, allowing time to gradually manage clean-up tasks with weekly support from City health officers. This practical and compassionate approach encourages self-help and sustainable outcomes.

To qualify, residents must meet criteria including low-income or pensioner status, have an active case with the City, and agree to safe trailer use. The trailer will remain securely on-site, with City staff managing all transport and disposal.

Beyond hoarding support, the trailer may also assist during emergencies, fire mitigation efforts, and community events. Featuring City branding, the trailer proudly demonstrates our commitment to supporting those in need.

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Are you prepared for storm season?

From now until October, it's important to stay prepared for potential hazards like thunderstorms, lightning, hail, floods, and strong winds. Here are some tips to help you stay safe:

1. Plan for emergencies and evacuations.
2. Prepare a fully stocked storm kit.
3. Keep emergency numbers accessible.
4. Protect important documents in waterproof containers.
5. During storms, avoid windows, unplug appliances, and park vehicles undercover away from trees.



Prepare your property by trimming branches around your home to prevent them from falling on your home and car. Clear your roof, gutters and downpipes of leaves and blockages to prevent overflow after heavy rain. Keeping your property maintained year-round helps keep your property safe during the storm and bushfire seasons. To learn more, visit kalamunda.wa.gov.au/residents/prepare/are-you-ready

GREENING OUR CITY

Highlighting the City's commitment to sustainability, environmental education, and resilience against climate impacts.



ALL Plants for Residents revamped for 2025

This year's Plants for Residents program received a revamp, with a lottery system introduced to make plant distribution fairer and more accessible. Open throughout the month of March, residents submitted expressions of interest online, with recipients randomly selected and allocated one of four themed plant packs: Habitat, Biodiversity, Wildflower, or Urban Forest—each designed to support local ecology in unique ways.

The initiative culminated in a well-run pick-up day at the Woodlupine Centre, where residents collected their packs in a smooth, friendly process. Trillion Trees provided aftercare guides, and a sizzling sausage fundraiser by the Family Centre added to the community spirit.

This revamped program not only delivered native plants into local backyards but also fostered connection and environmental care across the community.



ALL Trash talk: Never bin a battery campaign

Did you know there are 30 fires per day in waste and recycling trucks and facilities across Australia? These fires are caused by incorrect battery disposal and have serious environmental, economic and social consequences for the community.

This year alone, two fire outbreaks have been directly linked to waste collection in the City of Kalamunda.

It's not just loose batteries that are the issue. With the increase of household electronics and the rise of lithium batteries in consumer products, it can be very easy to forget that these items don't belong in the general waste or recycling streams.

Even household batteries that seem 'dead' can still contain residual lithium metal and flammable electrolytes, which can ignite if crushed, bent, pierced, or exposed to excessive heat.

Help keep your community, environment and City workers safe and never bin a battery! Instead utilise free drop-off points that can safely recycle batteries (and products with batteries in them). To find your closest drop-off point, download the RecycleRight app.

recycleright.wa.gov.au/download-the-free-app
Scan the QR code to download the app



ALL Urban Greening Grant

Launched in June, the Urban Greening Grant Program is bringing a fresh burst of green to our streets! A total of 120 new trees will soon be planted along road verges in High Wycombe, Forrestfield, Wattle Grove, and parts of Maida Vale – areas that will benefit from some extra canopy cover!

The goal of the project is to help combat the urban heat island effect and enhance overall liveability in these neighbourhoods.

This important initiative is funded by the State Government of Western Australia and delivered in partnership with the Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA).

To learn more about the project and its broader environmental goals, visit the WALGA website by scanning the QR code below.



ALL Dieback defence

The City has made major strides in its fight against Phytophthora Dieback, with the successful treatment of 19.7 hectares of bushland and the completion of disease mapping across 93.7 hectares of local natural areas.

Partnering with Great Southern Bio Logic, the City delivered the works between November 2024 and April 2025. Originally targeting 10 hectares, the program expanded nearly doubling the area treated after strategic reallocation of unspent sampling funds.

All priority reserves identified in the 2023 assessments have now been treated using a combination of foliar spray and stem injection techniques, helping protect iconic native species like jarrah, marri, banksia and sheoak from the destructive soil-borne pathogen *Phytophthora cinnamomi*.

The program also includes Green Card training, school-based education and support for Friends Groups and volunteers—building capacity across the community to safeguard Kalamunda's precious natural heritage.

As part of the City's broader commitment to bushland health, 22 boot cleaning stations will be installed at high-traffic bushland access points in 2025. These will empower community members to play their part in reducing the spread of the disease. Keep an eye out for these stations next time you hit the great outdoors!

This project is supported by funding from the WA State NRM Program, delivered by the City of Kalamunda in partnership with Great Southern Bio Logic.



COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Connecting our community through events, arts & culture



NW Putting the Perth Hills on the map

Nestled in the heart of the Perth Hills, Kalamunda is home to natural gems like Lesmurdie Falls, Bickley Valley, and the Zig Zag Scenic Drive. The City of Kalamunda proudly promotes these attractions through the award-winning Experience Perth Hills brand.

The Perth Hills Kalamunda Visitor Centre, open daily, offers maps, local tips, and handcrafted souvenirs. As part of the Perth Hills Tourism Alliance, the City collaborates with four neighbouring councils to boost regional tourism. In 2024, the Alliance won Gold at the WA Tourism Awards for Excellence in Local Government Tourism.

The Experience Perth Hills website and social media channels (with 60K+ followers) showcase events, hikes, food spots, and stays. The City also launched its first visitor guide and seasonal e-magazine—perfect for planning your next visit.

Kalamunda features in top tourism platforms like Hello Perth, RAC Magazine, NOVA, and Perth is OK. More exciting initiatives are coming in 2025—stay tuned!



ALL Celebrating cultural diversity with storytime

Our libraries champion early childhood development and inclusion, launching a 'Diverse Storytime' (bilingual Storytime) series at the libraries as part of the grant funded Zig Zag Australian Early Development Census Program.

High Wycombe Library celebrated their first Storytime in Mandarin session and a Storytime in Italian session at Kalamunda Library. This series is connecting with families from different backgrounds to hear stories in their languages, as well as encourage families to explore multicultural engagement while also strengthening fine motor skills and language through use of songs and props throughout the stories.

The next session in Term 3 will be Storytime in French and we are seeking volunteers who speak languages other than English to join us in reading a story during the session.

If you are interested, please reach out via youth@kalamunda.wa.gov.au



ALL Careers Expo

Aligned with National Careers Week, the Youth team hosted a Careers Expo which upskilled young people with expert advice on budgeting, taxation, superannuation, résumé writing, and interview skills.

An interactive Q&A panel also helped attendees understand managing their first pay, long-term financial planning and much more!



Scan for more info

ALL Young Artist Awards

The Young Artist Awards is back for 2025, celebrating emerging artists aged 11–25.

This year's theme, "Myths," invites young people to create artwork inspired by folklore, legends, and cultural stories, exploring imagination and mystery.

Selected works will be exhibited at the Zig Zag Gallery in Kalamunda. Submissions close 4 August.

For more info, email youth@kalamunda.wa.gov.au or call 9257 9999 or visit kalamunda.wa.gov.au/gallery





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