



Corrigin
Community Resource Centre

Newsletter



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Your local connection



CEO's Corner

Well done to the Corrigin Hockey Club and the Corrigin Football Club for hosting the grand finals.

Thank you to the volunteers and shire staff who did a great job in preparing the oval and Corrigin Recreation and Events Centre for the events.

After a long wait the honour boards have been installed at the Corrigin Recreation and Events Centre. The new boards look fantastic and highlight the history of our sporting clubs and the Corrigin Agricultural Society.

Work has commenced on the new lights for the hockey and main oval. The new LED lights will enable the hockey teams to train on the hockey oval and the main lights will make it possible to host night games. The lights are expected to be much more energy efficient than the old ones, saving on energy costs.

Containers for Change

The Container Deposit Scheme has been in operation for almost a year now and is going well. The sporting finals, Corrigin Show and other regional events provide an ideal opportunity to raise funds for local sporting/ community groups by collecting containers and bringing them into the Containers for Change shed in Goyder Street.

Record Rainfall in July

July 2021 was officially the wettest July since records began in 1910 with 146mm.

Thank you for your patience with recent road closures as a result of the flood damage. All roads are now open although there is still some damage to flood ways and culverts. We are in the process of assessing the damage and preparing an application for financial assistance to repair the damage.

Out on the Roads

With the adoption of the budget last month it has been busy out on the roads. The graders have been out on as many roads as possible to make sure of the good conditions.

In addition to the usual maintenance program Council set a large construction program for the crew this financial year with approximately \$500,000 to be spent on resealing, \$550,000 on shoulder widening and \$200,000 on town streets. An additional \$2m has been budgeted to reconstruct and widen approximately 7km of bitumen roads within the shire.

Work has started on widening the shoulders of the Rabbit Proof Fence Road before the machinery heads over to the Corrigin Quairading Road and then on to the Bullaring Gorge Rock and Bilbarin Quairading Roads early next year.

Local Government Elections 2021

Local government councillors make many important decisions about the future of your community and we need to have a range of views represented on Council. You can get involved and contribute to the future of your shire by nominating for Council and making decisions about the services to the community such as: recreation buildings; parks and ovals; roads and footpaths; local planning and development and waste management.

Local government ordinary elections are held every two years and the next election will be held on Saturday 16 October 2021.

The Shire of Corrigin has seven Councillors and this year there are four vacancies for a four year term. Meetings are currently held on the third Tuesday of the month at 3pm but the meeting date and time can be changed to suit the majority of Councillors.

Nominations open on 2 September and close at 4.00pm on 9 September 2021. If you are interested in nominating for Council and need

more information please give me a call, I would be happy to answer any of your questions.

More information is available later in the newsletter.

Pre Harvest Breakfasts

I am looking forward to the pre harvest breakfasts that are planned for 13-17 October at Bilbarin, Bullaring, Bulyee, Gorge Rock and in Corrigin. It will be a great chance to get out of the office and chat to everyone.

Bullaring Hall

A short, informal meeting at the Bullaring Hall will follow the breakfast on 14 September 2021 at 8.30am to discuss the Bullaring Hall. The hall has been a focal point for community events and gatherings over the years and has played an important part in the history of the Bullaring community. The use of the building has dwindled in recent years and it is in need of some repairs so the shire is interested to hear from members of the local community about their ideas for the future of the hall.

Hon Mick Gayfer

It was with great sadness that we learned of the passing of Hon Harry Walter (Mick) Gayfer last month.

As a Councillor on the Shire of Corrigin from 1955 to 1962 and a member of parliament from 1962 to 1989. Mick made significant contribution to improving the Corrigin community, local and state economy. He was awarded Honorary Freeman of the Shire of Corrigin in 1990 for his service to Corrigin and the State of WA.

I was fascinated to read Mick's inaugural

speech to Parliament recently and couldn't help noticing that while many things have changed since 1962 so many things remain the same. His strong advocacy for improving health, education, transport resources for rural communities is just as relevant today as it was **in the 1960's**.

Please contact me on 9063 2203 or email shire@corrigin.wa.gov.au if you have any questions or queries.

Natalie Manton
Shire of Corrigin
Chief Executive Officer

August 2021 Council Decisions

Town Hall and Roads Board Refurbishment

Council has accepted a tender from Colgan Industries to refurbish the exterior of the Corrigin Town Hall and the exterior and interior refurbishment works on the Old Roads Building. The refurbishment is being funded through the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) grant phase 2.

Incident Management and Business Continuity Plan

The Council reviewed its existing Incident Management and Business Continuity Response Plan that was last reviewed and adopted by Council in June 2020. These are developed and maintained to assist the Shire administration to recover from incidents that may arise and ensure that decisions are made quickly to minimise financial, environmental and reputational impacts. This plan is reviewed annually.

Local Emergency Management Committee Recommendations

Council adopted the Local Emergency Management documents as endorsed by the Local Emergency Management Committee in August 2021. This is to support emergency services planning, risk mitigation, response and recovery.

Proposed Change of Purpose of Crown Reserve 15629 – Old Roads Board Office

Council will be requesting approval from the Minister for Lands to change the current designated purpose of Crown Reserve 15629 (the location of the town hall, roads board building and strip of vacant land between the two buildings) from Shire Office and Yard to Old Shire Office, Yard and Community Purposes. The reason for this is to accommodate the leasing of the building to community organisations. The request also to include adding the power to lease/licence to the Crown Reserve Management Order.

Development Application – Proposed Structural Improvements to existing Commercial Building on Lot 3 Campbell St, Corrigin.

Council grant conditional approval to a development application received from Anne-Marie and James O'Donohue to install four new steel posts to provide additional structural supports for the existing verandah outside the Mallee Tree Café.

Community Cropping Program

Council has selected St John Ambulance to undertake the cropping lease on Rockview land commencing in January 2022 for a three year term ending on 31 December 2024.

Look what's been happening

LEARN TO USE YOUR DIGITAL DEVICES

On Friday 20 August the CRC hosted the first of ten 'Learn to use your digital devices' sessions which will run weekly on a Friday between 10am-11.30am. This lovely bunch learnt how to take selfie, all about Siri and much more!



WELCOME TO OUR NEW TEAM MEMBERS

A big welcome to Brent Watts, Matthew Hobbins, Paul Watson and Carl Brooker who have recently joined the works crew.



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If you are thinking of becoming a councillor it is important that you are aware of your obligations and commitments if you are elected.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A COUNCILLOR?

To be eligible to nominate as a candidate you must be an elector of the district (residential or owner/ occupier) and over 18 years of age.

NOMINATIONS OPEN ON 2 SEPTEMBER AND CLOSE AT 4.00PM ON 9 SEPTEMBER 2021.

To nominate as a candidate in the local government election you will need to:

- Complete the mandatory online induction course
- Complete and submit a nomination form;
- Supply a candidate profile (800 characters maximum);
- Pay a deposit of \$80; and
- Include a recent passport size photograph (optional).

All nomination applications must be signed by the candidate in front of a witness and presented to **Natalie Manton, Returning Officer before 4.00pm on the 9 September 2021**. **It is recommended that you don't leave it until the last minute in case any changes are required prior to the close of nominations.**

For enquiries, please contact Natalie Manton, Returning Officer on 9063 2203.

SHIRE OF CORRIGIN COUNCILLORS

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HON. MR GAYFER'S INAUGURAL SPEECH TO PARLIAMENT

MR. GAYFER (Avon) [10.11 p.m.]:

I would first like to congratulate you, Sir, on being elected to the position you occupy. From all accounts you did an extremely good job in the past, and I feel sure you will continue the good work in the future. As members know, I represent the electors of Avon, which is virtually a new seat. It comprises most of the old Avon Valley electorate and some of the Roe electorate.

I feel honoured indeed that the electors of Avon should have returned me at the last election to fill the position vacated by my predecessor, Mr. J. I. Mann. I have known Mr. Mann practically all my life, and I only hope that when my time comes to leave this House, I will be accorded the same respect that was given to Mr. Mann when he left; and I also hope that, as he did, I will earn the respect not merely of the electors of Avon but also of the entire State.

I would also like to pay my respect to the work done by the late Mr. Perkins, who served the electorate of Roe with ability similar to that with which Mr. Mann served the electorate of Avon. This seat of Avon comprises the whole of the shires of Brookton, York, Beverley, Quairading, and Corrigin, together with part of the shire of Wickopin, namely, the town of Yealering.

We have our troubles, like the districts of most other members who have already spoken. Our main trouble seems to be a lack of decentralisation. Decentralisation is something which we have heard bandied about for many years, but we have never seen any practical results come from investigations that have been made into this question. I have heard it said that perhaps the best solution to the problem of decentralisation is to spend the money where it is earned. I would like to see this done in many parts of the agricultural areas. But the most immediate steps that should be made towards decentralisation are in regard to those matters mentioned by previous speakers over the last few nights.

I think our main concern would be water. We have all heard a lot of talk about water; and, as a matter of fact, I seem to have been implicated in this aspect a little myself. Water is the lifeblood of the country. I have also heard of the high cost of water in various parts of the State. I would like to mention one country town which recently had water laid on. The people there were paying £3 10s. a thousand gallons for drinking water. That applied to the members of the teaching staff, police officers and the other employees who lived in the town. The town in question had one well. Fortunately a pipeline has been laid to the town in the past 12 or 18 months. I dare say the same position obtains in other towns. For instance, at Greenhills water is at times being carted from York.

The next point on which I wish to touch is electricity. Things are reaching the point where electricity is as essential as water to the towns and industries. We know that the progress of electricity is

(Tuesday, 7 August, 1962.)

governed by its expansion in the city areas. I only hope that the State Electricity Commission will, in its wisdom, soon be able to construct a line from Narrogin through to Merredin, with spurs to provide light for those towns on the east side of the Great Southern line, at a cost which will induce people to move into the wheatbelt towns, and share the amenities enjoyed by the city people in relation to electricity.

It is also noticeable on the 66,000-volt lines which are perhaps envisaged to run throughout the State, that eventually there will have to be some sort of breakdown in the way of a transformer to enable current to be used by the farms on the way through. I do not know whether they have actually invented the arrangement they need, but I know it is an essential part of the service to break down the voltage sufficiently in order to enable it to be run into farms as it goes past.

Education is another very important matter. We all know that schools have improved, and are improving, a great deal; but in old areas like the one I represent not enough attention is being paid to education. This is particularly so in the country, where there is still room for a big improvement. I do not see why, because we live in the country, we should not enjoy the same educational benefits and chances for our children as those enjoyed by the people in the metropolis and some of the bigger towns.

I admit it would perhaps be impossible to build anything like a Scarborough High School in a place like Corrigin, for example; but I think that something on a smaller scale is certainly very necessary for our children. It is necessary to educate children up to a standard which will enable them to take over and handle a fairly large business in the country. It means that when a pupil is finally educated and wishes to live in the country he must be used to handling anything up to £20,000 worth of machinery at any one time on his own; or be used to looking after the equivalent of up to £20,000 worth of stock. As a matter of fact, there is a great deal of money invested in farming in these days. It is big business; and unless there is a suitable standard of education which will enable the youth of today to enjoy the life they wish, I am afraid our farming interests will suffer.

Perhaps the most important factor which would encourage people to live in the country would be availability of housing. But there are not enough houses available; and that is all there is to it. I could quote a little town I know of; namely, the town of Bullaring. The storekeeper there owns all the houses in the town—some £10,000 worth—and before

he can employ any more staff he must have a house ready for them. He cannot get any houses from the State Housing Commission until he obtains the name of the employee; and he cannot get that until he has a house. It would seem therefore that things are at a deadlock; and that is typical of all the shires in my electorate.

The Kulin shire council in Roe wants more men, but it cannot obtain them unless it can provide the houses; likewise it cannot obtain the houses until it is able to get the men to put in applications for houses. This applies to all country areas and towns. The employers are willing to guarantee the rentals and that jobs are available, but the men cannot be asked to live in tents for a period of, say, five months or more before housing accommodation is found for them. In my electorate housing is an important factor.

The hospitals in my district have in the main been improved, but there is still room for further extension and improvement. Some of them were built around 1915 and in the 1920's. They serve quite a big area and have to treat accident and other cases which were not contemplated at the time they were built. It is a fact that the furthest point in the Avon electorate from the city is only 150 miles, but in some cases that distance is too great to transport patients when their lives are in danger. I would ask the Minister for Health to again look at the hospital situation at Corrigin if he could possibly find the time. I understand that this matter is being attended to, but I ask the Minister to look into it and to give the people in that part of my electorate an assurance in the matter.

The provision of adequate transport is another question on which there has been a certain amount of discussion. The railway line between Brookton and Corrigin has been closed, and that move might have been for the best. In its place a bitumen sealed road between Corrigin and Brookton was laid, and for this we thank the Government very much. Another railway line ran parallel and north of the closed Brookton-Corrigin line, and it has since been lifted and the materials sold. Access to the sidings on the closed line is made via feeder roads from this new bitumen road. As each year passes those feeder roads crumble more and more under the big loads as heavy transport carts the wheat from the sidings to the bitumen roads.

I have brought this matter up in certain directions and have been told that the wheat is transported into the bins and out of the bins along the same roads. People making such statements should realise that a bin is usually located in the centre of a district, and the wheat is carted to that bin from all directions; but it goes out along one road. That seems

to be the point which has been missed in some of the correspondence I have received.

As we have a bitumen road connecting Corrigin and Brookton, the obvious outlet for the farmers is either Corrigin or Brookton. The little stores which are established along that line are closing down, because there is no reason for them to remain open especially if the storekeepers have to bring the goods themselves from the city. In turn, the telephone exchanges are going, so that the whole idea of decentralisation in that area will fall down. The farmers are told that if they want to get their mail and stores they can now go to Brookton or Corrigin; but the fact is that the nearest point in the centre is Quairading, and that route is at right angles to the railway line, and unsealed.

A further inquiry should be made in that area to ascertain whether an adequate road system has been established to compensate for the lifting of the railway line. That is an important aspect, and I feel I am justified in bringing it forward. For a nine-months' period ending at the close of last month the railway freights on wheat, oats, and barley amounted to £2,875,000. This sum was paid by the wheat farmers and the grain producers of this State to the railways in a nine-months' period. To that figure can be added the freight on 80,000 tons of wool which was consigned to the wool stores. In addition, the freight on superphosphate on the return journey has to be added.

We in this district still use the railway services, but we have to use other means of transport also. We do not use our trucks for bringing produce to and from the city. We have to cart our goods from various railheads, and we have to rely on a good road system. If the farmers and the people of the district have to pay the railways such high freights we ought to get back more in return, for the purpose of sealing the roads. There is not a large mileage of feeder road to be attended to; there might be between 20 to 25 miles to be sealed, to link up with the bitumen road provided.

I refer to another matter which I know to be a "hot potato." It concerns the subsidy on dams built in country centres for the purpose of irrigating playing fields. Some people have brought up the point that in many country towns there is no comprehensive water available, and want to obtain a subsidy for the establishment of such dams. Shire councils in country areas which are willing to go out of their way to build dams to irrigate playing fields—as three councils in the Avon area are doing or trying to do—should be assisted. They want a subsidy on the same basis as the subsidy is paid on the building of swimming pools in country centres. They want a subsidy on the building of

dams so that the people in country areas can enjoy the sporting facilities which are available in the city. The people living in the city are used to such amenities; they do not have to play sport on gravel pits as is done in the country in some cases. If a shire council is willing to move in this direction and build a dam on a self-help basis every assistance should be given to it, including a subsidy.

If a bomb should drop on the City of Perth, as was referred to by Mr. Hall, and the civil defence organisation went into action, the survivors of the catastrophe would be taken to the country. If the water pipeline were destroyed, what would we do with the survivors who were sent to the country? We would not have any water for them. If the dams to which I have referred were constructed—although they were primarily built to water sports fields—then in a national emergency they could be used to serve the people.

In all these matters which I have raised the main feature is that country centres should be provided with the amenities which are enjoyed by the people living in the cities. That is not asking for too much. We would be able to induce more people to work in the country if the proper amenities could be provided. The pay in

the bush is pretty good, and the housing accommodation on the farms is not bad. But country centres lack the amenities which are provided in the cities.

If this State is to progress, as I expect it to progress, and if we are to play a big part in the development of this State, as we are entitled to, then we must have more men in the country, we must have better towns, and we must provide better housing accommodation. The best way to attract people to country centres is by providing amenities in those centres—amenities which are talked about but which, in some cases only, are seen. As far as I am concerned they cannot be provided quickly enough.

I thank you, Mr. Speaker, for allowing me to make my contribution. I was a little diffident about doing so after having heard all the eloquence in this Chamber tonight. I was told by members this first speech is the worst part of a man's parliamentary career; but after sitting here and listening to the debates I find that I am thoroughly enjoying them. In conclusion, I specially want to thank those speakers who offered their congratulations to me and to my new colleagues.

-MIA'S- LOCAL HERO GRANTS

Small grants for not-for-profit community groups in the electorate of Central Wheatbelt.

Application forms available now
— contact Mia's office.



Mia DAVIES MLA Member for Central Wheatbelt

Plaque for National Serviceman's Association

The plaque to acknowledge the young men who were called up for national service from the Corrigin Shire in the years 1951 to 1972 will be unveiled in the Corrigin CWA garden.



Unveiling at
Corrigin CWA Garden
11.00am
Sunday 5 September 2021

CORRIGIN COMMUNITY PRE-HARVEST BREAKFASTS

BILBARIN | 13th SEPTEMBER 7.30am - 9.30am

BULLARING | 14th SEPTEMBER 7.30am - 9.30am

(Following breakfast join us at the Bullaring Hall to tell us your plans for the future of the hall.)

BULYEE | 15th SEPTEMBER 7.30am - 9.30am

MISS B's PARK | 16th SEPTEMBER 7.30am - 9.30am

GORGE ROCK | 17th SEPTEMBER 7.30am - 9.30am

The Shire of Corrigin and the Corrigin CRC invite you to meet with friends and neighbours for a FREE BLT breakfast and chat. A guest speaker from The Regional Men's Health Initiative will hold a casual Men's Health and Wellbeing Session.

Before it all gets too much...Talk to a Mate !!!



This event is proudly supported by



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FREE hands-on cooking and nutrition experience at the Corrigin CRC delivered via video conference!

Over 4 sessions, you will learn a variety of nutrition topics and cook some tasty, easy recipes.

To register or find out more contact the Corrigin CRC on 9063 2778 or email corrigin@crc.net.au

Double the fun.
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HEALTHY EATING

MEAL PLANNING AND BUDGETING

SESSIONS:

All sessions held at:
Corrigin Community Resource Centre
55 Larke Crescent
via Video Conference - Zoom

Time: 10 am - 12:30 pm

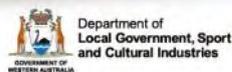
Dates in October 2021:

- Session 1 - Wednesday October 6
- Session 2 - Wednesday October 13
- Session 3 - Wednesday October 20
- Session 4 - Wednesday October 27

4 CORE TOPICS

FOOD SAFETY, PREPARATION & COOKING

LABEL READING AND FOOD SELECTION



Kidsport enables eligible West Australian children aged 5-8 years to participate in community sport by offering them financial assistance of up to \$150 per calendar year towards club fees. In 2021, all eligible children will be able to access TWO Kidsport vouchers with the second becoming available from 1 July 2021.

For more information visit www.dlgsc.wa.gov.au/kidsport



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LEARN TO USE YOUR DIGITAL DEVICES

BEGINNING 20 AUGUST 2021

Learn everything from how to access the internet, make video calls or set up your device



9063 2778

10 WEEK PROGRAM

FRIDAY 10 AM - 11.30 AM

\$5 PER SESSION

CORRIGIN COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

Check out our Facebook page or contact us to find out the Topic of the Week.

Please bring along your own device to each session.

SENIORS' EXERCISE CLASSES

Improve your health with guided, online exercise classes from industry professionals.

Join at any time!

Every Tuesday
9.45am - 10.15am
Starting Tuesday 20 July



Register with the Corrigin CRC today or call for more information 9063 2778
55 Larke Crescent, Corrigin 6375



Share Your Story

Share your stories of Gorge Rock

The Shire of Corrigin are seeking tales of past times at Gorge Rock.

From when it all began, to the fun times and the bad.

We want to know why the site is significant to the people and families of Corrigin, past and present.

We want to hear it all!

Tell us your story by writing it all down.

Post or drop off to the Corrigin CRC
55 Larke Crescent, Corrigin WA 6375

or email tayla@corriginrc.net.au



OUT NOW

\$8.50
PHONEBOOK
2021 - 2023



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Photo courtesy of Jackie Grylls

Girl Chat

Ages 12-16

A place to chill, chat and create

Second Friday of Every Month
Beginning Friday 11 June 2021
3.15pm - 5.00pm

Corrigin Community Resource Centre
55 Larke Crescent

Free to join!
\$5 afternoon tea



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BOYS ONLY

AGES 12-16

A PLACE TO HANG OUT, HAVE
FUN AND LEARN NEW STUFF

FOURTH FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH
BEGINNING 27 AUGUST 2021
3.15PM - 5.00PM

CORRIGIN COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE
55 LARKE CRESCENT

FREE TO JOIN. \$5 AFTERNOON TEA

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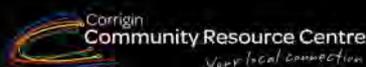
Corrigin

MOVIE CLUB

SEPTEMBER Tuesday 14th
OCTOBER Tuesday 12th
NOVEMBER Tuesday 9th
DECEMBER Tuesday 14th

Movie starts at 7.30pm.
Cuppa and biscuits available for \$5.

Corrigin Community Resource Centre
55 Larke Crescent, Corrigin WA 6375



FREE SCIENCE AT HOME KITS

NATIONAL SCIENCE WEEK 2021
14 - 22 August

Unleash your inner scientist this National Science Week with some super fun at home science experiments. Suitable for children aged 3 and above.

Drop in to the Corrigin CRC to collect your free hands - on Chemistry kit!

*while stocks last.

VacSwim enrolments now open

Help keep your child safe in the water. Enrol in VacSwim now for the October 2021 and summer 2022 school holidays.

education.wa.edu.au/vacswim



CORRIGIN

Friday 17 Dec 2021 to Thursday 23 Dec 2021	Sunday 31 Oct 2021	Child \$30* Family \$81*
Wednesday 29 Dec 2021 to Friday 7 Jan 2022 (including Monday 3 Jan 2022)	Sunday 7 Nov 2021	Child \$30* Family \$81*

WE CAN BEAT IT IF WE DON'T FEED IT!

Corrigin Refund Point 8 GOYDER STREET, CORRIGIN

OPENING Wednesday 1:00pm - 5:00pm
HOURS Saturday 8:30am - 12:30pm

For bulk returns of 800+ containers, call the Shire of Corrigin on 9063 2203 to organise a drop-off time and day.



UNDER THE NIGHT SKY IN CORRIGIN

SAVE THE DATE
9 October 2021



Evening event

A guided tour of the night sky, observing constellations, planets and other celestial phenomenon.



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SUNRISE FLOW

START YOUR DAY RIGHT WITH A GUIDED FUSION OF MEDITATION, YOGA, PILATES, TAI CHI AND MINDFULNESS, WATCHING THE SUN RISE OVER CORRIGIN. TAKE SOME TIME TO CLEAR YOUR MIND AND FOCUS ON YOUR WELLBEING BEFORE THE BUSY HOLIDAY SEASON.

BYO YOGA MAT. BREAKFAST PROVIDED. \$15 PER PERSON.

Friday November 5, 2021
5 AM to 7 AM

R.S.L War Memorial Lookout
McAndrew Ave

Contact the Corrigin CRC on 9063 2778 or email corrigin@crc.net.au to book your place.





CORRIGIN HEATED POOL

WINTER SEASON
OPEN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

September							October						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4	31					1	2
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
26	27	28	29	30			24	25	26	27	28	29	30

 **CLOSED**
 (CAPITAL WORKS | NO AQUA)

 **HEATED POOL OPEN**
 6AM - 11AM
 BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL
 CALL RACHAEL ON
 0429 634 024 TO
 SECURE YOUR PLACE.



ENTRY FEES

	PER VISIT	10 PASS
ADULT	\$7.00	\$60.00
CHILD 0-4	\$3.50	
CHILD 4-16	\$5.00	
PEN/CON	\$5.25	\$45.00

AQUA AEROBICS

Monday 5:30pm - 6:15pm
 Tuesday 12:15pm - 1:00pm
 Wednesday 5:30pm - 6:15pm

\$15 PER CLASS OR \$140 FOR 10 CLASSES
 Bookings essential call Rachel on 0429 634 024



CORRIGIN SWIM SCHOOL PROGRAM

SWIMMING LESSONS FOR PRESCHOOL AND SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN

Cost: \$60 for first child, \$56 for second child or more per class, inclusive of pool entry fee.

Interested in becoming part of our program? Contact Rachel on 0429 634 024 to secure your booking.

6 LESSON PROGRAM - HALF HOUR LESSON

Monday 11, 18, 25 Oct	Wednesday 13, 20, 27 Oct
Stage 1/2 3:10pm - 3:40pm	Stage 1/2 3:10pm - 3:40pm
Stage 3/4 3:40pm - 4:10pm	Stage 3/4 3:40pm - 4:10pm
Stage 5 + 4:10pm - 4:40pm	Stage 5 + 4:10pm - 4:40pm

2021 DATES TO REMEMBER

2 September

Council Election Nominations Open

3 September

Learn to Use Your Digital Devices @ CRC

9 September

Council Election Nominations Close @ 4pm

10 September

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13 September

FREE Community Pre-Harvest Breakfast @ Bilbarin

14 September

FREE Community Pre-Harvest Breakfast @ Bullaring

14 September

Movie Club @ CRC

15 September

FREE Community Pre-Harvest Breakfast @ Bulyee

16 September

FREE Community Pre-Harvest Breakfast @ Miss B's Park

16 September

Council Meeting @ Shire of Corrigin

17 September

FREE Community Pre-Harvest Breakfast @ Gorge Rock

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Practical Driving Assessments @ Shire of Corrigin

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Monday	10:00am - 2:00pm
Wednesday	10:00am - 2:00pm
Friday	10:00am - 3:00pm
Saturday	10:00am - 3:00pm
Sunday	9:00am - 12:00pm

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