

# CEO UPDATE

With the weather warming up, we are starting to feel spring in the air. Karlkurla Bushland Park is full of colour at the moment and if you haven't been to visit the park we highly encourage it. Yellow, purple, red and white are dominating the park with the flowering of Acacia, Senna, Eremophila, Olearia and the Mulla Mulla is starting to flower, so keep an eye on the ground for these beautiful purple blooms.

KBULG has not been dormant throughout the cooler months with many events attended and organised throughout the area. Tree Planting Day was a huge success with over 200 volunteers turning up to plant approximately 5000 native seedlings along Meldrum Ave. This is sure to be a welcome view to visitors and locals alike who use the bike path from Meldrum Avenue through to Hannan Street. KBULG is very proud of our community who are always willing to roll up their sleeves and pitch in to build a better environment and better lifestyle.

For NAIDOC week and World Environment Day this year, we hosted 2 tours of our beautiful park, one with City of

Kalgoorlie-Boulder staff and the other with Evolution staff. A lovely morning walking through the park was enjoyed by everyone and it gave the participants a better understanding of our local flora, including bush tucker and bush medicine.

NAIDOC celebrations at many of our schools are getting bigger and better each year. We have been fortunate to participate in these events, joining Northern Star Resources on a number of occasions, planting seeds with the students in bio-degradable pots, that they can take home and plant straight into their garden at home. If any of the students have photos of their 'babies', please send them in to us.

This year KBULG has continued working with Hannans Primary School with their 'Waste Sorted Schools Program; St Joseph's Primary and East Kalgoorlie Primary School have also joined the journey. It's great to see our schools getting involved with sustainability and we look forward to seeing the results of their surveys and how much waste they have been able to reduce/redirect.

We have just finished judging our annual Sustainable Garden Quest, with the winners announced in the Newsletter. There are some fantastic, sustainable gardens in our community - congratulations to you all.

It is going to be a busy few months before the Christmas break, with many more exciting events and projects coming up in the warmer half of the year. Spring Festival and Kids Fest are on in October, and our annual rECONstructed Art Competition will be held again in November (in conjunction with National Recycling Week), so if you haven't already started on your art project, you still have some time.

I hope you enjoy our Spring Newsletter and all the bits of information it provides. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our hard working staff, committee, fabulous volunteers, the community and our generous sponsors. With all of your ongoing help and support, KBULG is successfully achieving our visions of working towards a 'Better Environment, Better Lifestyle' for the people of the Goldfields.



Kim Eckert



**Thank you to everyone who turned up to plant trees at our local Kalgoorlie-Boulder Tree Planting Day, held on National Tree Day - Sunday, July 31.**

We had a great turn out, with over 200 people volunteering their time and energy. With all this help we planted approximately 4000 seedlings into the ground in just under 2 hours.

By continuing to plant our local native species, we increase the biodiversity of the area, improve habitat and food sources for our fauna, improve visual amenity and contribute to positive climate action.

Thank you to Keep Australia beautiful WA who attended the event and lead a clean-up which collected approximately 20 kilograms of rubbish on site. Thank you to all our



sponsors, with particular thanks to our sponsors of

the day - MLG Oz and Coles Kalgoorlie.

## SUSTAINABLE GARDEN QUEST WINNERS

### Congratulations to the winners of the SUSTAINABLE GARDEN QUEST!

The judges were impressed with the variety of sustainable techniques used by gardeners to ensure that their gardens will thrive in the Kalgoorlie-Boulder environment and contribute to the sustainability of the region.



**Residential (Owner and Tenant combined)**  
Winner: Mina Orami



**Commercial (Business and Industry combined)**  
Winner: Allison Golsby and Carl Nanan



**Schools**  
Winner: O'Connor Primary School



**Community Organisation**  
Winner: Kalgoorlie-Boulder Community Garden



**Edible Garden**  
Winner: South Kalgoorlie Primary School

# reCONstructed

## RECYCLED ART COMPETITION

THEME: \*ANYTHING GOES\*

CELEBRATING NATIONAL RECYCLING WEEK  
7-11TH NOVEMBER 2022

**CATEGORIES**

- 3D SCULPTURE - \$200 CASH PRIZE
- 2D POSTERS, PAINTING, COLLAGE - \$200 CASH PRIZE
- JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL (13 & UNDER) - \$100 CASH PRIZE
- PRIMARY SCHOOL CLASS ENTRY - \$200 CASH PRIZE
- HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ENTRY - \$200 CASH PRIZE
- COMMUNITY GROUP - \$200 CASH PRIZE
- PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD - \$200 CASH PRIZE

**ENTRY DETAILS**

ENTRY FORMS AND T&C'S AVAILABLE FROM THE KBULG OFFICE OR WEBSITE [WWW.KBULG.ORG.AU](http://WWW.KBULG.ORG.AU)

ARTWORK MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE MUSEUM OF THE GOLDFIELDS BETWEEN MONDAY 31ST OCT & FRIDAY 4TH NOVEMBER

EXHIBITION OPENING NIGHT: FRIDAY 11TH NOVEMBER

KBULG's annual **reCONstructed Art Competition** celebrates reusing and recycling household waste that would otherwise be headed to land-fill. The creations are exhibited at the Museum of the Goldfields for four weeks, with the opening night on **Friday 11th November**, coinciding with **National Recycling Week**. There are seven categories in which to enter your artistic creation, all with cash prizes! We challenge you to create a piece of art that demonstrates the reuse of waste resources and we place no limits on creativity, so the theme is "Anything Goes"! Head to our website to download an entry form: [www.kbulg.org.au](http://www.kbulg.org.au)



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## LIVE LOKAL, PLANT LOKAL

**Put a bit of biodiversity in your garden and help out the local ecosystem.**

What are indigenous plants? Indigenous plants are local native plants that grow naturally in your area. Many have colourful and attractive -flowers with striking foliage that looks great in gardens. There are many benefits to planting indigenous plants in your garden. Low Maintenance - One benefit of local plants is

they are already adapted to the abiotic factors of their environments, including soil nutrients and climate, as well as being suited to the biotic factors like the local animals. Once they have established themselves, they will thrive in the local area with no need for constant watering, fertilising or pesticides. Provide Food And Shelter For Native Wildlife - By planting even a few indigenous plants you're helping to support the natural ecosystem, providing food and shelter for birds, small mammals and insects that are local to your area.

Enhance The Landscape - Indigenous plants reflect the character of your local area and their unique style contributes to a sense of local identity, as well as adding depth to your garden. What Can You Do? Planting indigenous plants doesn't mean you have to turn your garden into bushland. You can start by incorporating just a few plants into your garden, mixing and matching natives and exotics.



## BE GREEN OR MAYBE ORANGE WHEN YOU SPRING CLEAN!



We all know that we can reduce the amount of harmful chemicals used around our homes by "green cleaning" with products like bicarbonate soda, pure soap, borax and lemon juice, but did you know that you can also use orange peel to clean? Orange peel mixed with vinegar makes a great cleaning spray, as citrus oil is a natural solvent, so it's great at getting rid of grease.

Another interesting use for orange peel (although, it's not technically cleaning, it still reduces chemicals in the home) is using it as a natural version of fire starters! Dried orange peels are excellent fire starters because of their high oil content.

### To make orange peel cleaning spray:

Add chopped peels to a glass jar and cover with white vinegar.

Seal with a lid and leave for a couple of weeks for the oils to diffuse into the vinegar.

Strain the mixture into a spray bottle and pop the peels into the compost.

Spray on surfaces to clean!

### To make orange peel fire starters:

Dry the orange peels by placing them on top of a burning fireplace or in your oven on a low heat. (This also makes the house smell amazing!)

Once they have dried out, store them in a jar until needed.

Pop a few dried peels in amongst the kindling and watch the fire roar to life!

Try this with other types of citrus peel, too!

## SPRING GARDEN PREP

Spring, the time where everything feels new, shiny and colourful. A great time for heading back outdoors after the indoor hibernation of winter.

Sadly, the weeds also think it's a good time to come out and party, so the first job of spring is weeding or weed suppression. It's also a great opportunity to assess the condition of your other plants while you are weeding the garden. Did you remember to give your garden an all-rounder fertiliser in July/August? Your trees, flowering plants and vegetable patch will need the boost for spring growth. Some more Spring jobs to consider are:

● **Lawn Care:** Sadly, weeds can also infest our lawns over winter, so it's time to check the lawn and get rid of any weeds or prickles that have come up over winter. You can apply an easy to use weed and feed solution to keep it quick, or spend some quality time sitting in the spring air with your weeding tool doing the job. It's also your last chance to sow a lawn by seed before it starts getting too hot.

● **Tidying:** Grab your favourite secateurs and de-head old blooms from winter flowering plants, shape and tidy shrubs and clip away any overhanging or annoying branches. Don't remove those upcoming buds though; spring is all about those spring blooms!

● **Prepare the veggie patch and herb garden** by digging through manures or slow release fertilizers and water in well to give newly planted veggies and herbs a good head start. Veggie and herb gardens also need some protection from mid-summer heat, so think about putting up some shade cloth as summer progresses.

● **Soil conditioning:** Dig organic materials like manures and compost into sandy soils; and gypsum, manures and compost into clay soils. Doing this makes the soils more friable, provides nutrients, maximises moisture and makes it easier for plants to move their roots through to seek nutrients for maximum growth.

● **Spring is the time to divide clumping perennial plants** e.g. orchids, agapanthus etc: this gives them time to get settled again before it starts to get too hot.

very popular. Here in the Goldfields, we can take advantage of top dressing with stable muckings (a mixture of horse manure and hay). If using manure top dressings - always water in well.

● **Regular pruning** through the season: Spring is the season when the growth of plants bolts along, you may need to prune plants to keep the garden looking neat.

● **Post bulb clean up:** You will need to clip the leaves of spent bulbs. If the clumps are getting too congested, you may have to consider lifting bulbs and replanting in autumn, spacing them out for further growth.

● **Fertilising:** If you haven't done this already...Fertilize now! The plants are at their peak of production in Spring, and on into Summer, so will need the nutrients. Citrus trees and roses, particularly, will thank you for appropriate fertilising and reward you with abundant produce and flowers. Both do amazingly well here in the Goldfields.

● **Mulch:** Its benefits are numerous; it suppresses weeds, it insulates, keeps moisture in the soil allowing worms to move freely and slowly feeds the soil as the organic compounds break down. Wood chippings, pea straw or lucerne are



## HOT WEATHER WATER FOR THE BIRDS, BEES AND REPTILES

Recycle tubs or containers as watering points for the little creatures. Fill them with gravel, corks or a large, unused, car-wash sponge that holds water and stays damp for bees to sup on.

Bees find it hard to keep their feet on slippery surfaces, so choose unglazed or terracotta pots and bird baths to reduce the chance of bees drowning. Connect a hose set on a timer, or even run a small line for a dripper from your regular garden retic, so you can keep the water topped up even if you're away. If your water source is a pond, keep mozzies under control by adding some small fish or creating a frog and lizard habitat surrounding the pond.



## VOLUNTEER WITH KBULG!

Have you ever considered **volunteering** your time to help other organisations? **KBULG** is just one of the organisations that **welcome volunteers** not just at major events but also at our **Community Nursery in Karlkurla Bushland Park**. If you have a few hours to spare and are interested in developing skills in propagating and caring for our local, native plants, get in touch: [admin@kbulg.org.au](mailto:admin@kbulg.org.au)

## THE SPRING AND SUMMER VEGGIE PATCH

With the season's change, the spring and summer (warm weather) veggies are ready to be planted and feel the warmth of the Goldfields' soils. If you don't have a veggie patch at home, but want to give it a go, try starting with just one square metre of your yard. Plant what you like to eat or eat a lot of. Easy starter veggies are leafy greens like lettuces, spinach and kale.

### Garden salad specialists

- Beans
- Cabbage
- Chillies
- Capsicum
- Lettuce
- Peas
- Radish
- Spinach
- Spring Onion

### Perennial Veggies

- Asparagus
- Globe Artichoke
- Okra
- Rosella

### Delicious Fruit and Veg

- Beetroot
- Corn
- Cucumber
- Eggplant
- Carrot
- Onions
- Parsnip
- Potato
- Pumpkin
- Rockmelon
- Silverbeet
- Squash
- Tomato
- Watermelon
- Zucchini

### Herbs

- Basil
- Coriander
- Dill
- Parsley
- Mint
- Marjoram



## FLORA & FAUNA CORNER



### FLORA

#### Scientific and Common name:

Eremophila youngii  
Size and Form: An erect and much-branched shrub which can reach up to 1-4 meters high and up to 2 meters wide if the conditions are optimum.

**Flowers:** Pink to red in colour and tubular in shape, which hang downwards on the flowering stem.

**Habits:** It grows in sandy loam over granite outcrops, on sandplains and river valleys.

**Gardening tips:** This plant prefers medium to well drained soils and once established is drought tolerant, prefers full sun and is also frost tolerant.

**Come and see the range of native plants at the KBULG Community Nursery in Karlkurla Bushland Park open Monday to Friday, 8am to 12noon. Email [admin@kbulg.org.au](mailto:admin@kbulg.org.au) for directions.**

### FAUNA

#### Common name:

Yellow-rumped Thornbill  
Scientific name: Acanthiza chrysorrhoa

#### Description:

The largest thornbill, with a striking yellow rump and a mostly grey-olive to grey-brown colouring on top and cream colouring below. They have white-spotted black crown and a dark eye stripe and the tail is black with white tips. They do not have sexual dimorphism, so the males and females are identical.

#### Diet:

Insectivorous but also eat seeds often in small flocks.

**Behaviour:** Yellow-rumped Thornbills sometimes breed co-operatively, with a pair being assisted by one or two auxiliaries (helpers), which help to build the nest and feed the young.

The nest is a large and untidy structure of grass and bark with two parts: an upper 'false' cup-shaped nest and a lower, domed, nest-chamber with a hooded entrance.



## WATERWISE GARDENING TIPS - PREPARING FOR SUMMER



**The weather is warming up and before we know it, the hot summer months will have arrived. One thing we quickly become aware of over summer is just how valuable water is and the importance of conserving it.**

Did you know that the average garden is the largest consumer of household water? Spring is the perfect time for gardeners to be outdoors getting their hands dirty, preparing their gardens to reduce water consumption whilst keeping them looking their best.

● **Mulch your garden,** preferably with organic mulch to a depth of 100-150mm. Mulch is like a blanket on the soil, keeping it cool and preventing exposure to dry air and drying winds. Mulch reduces evaporation by up

to 70%.  
● **Apply a soil wetting agent** to your lawn and garden beds. This will help prevent the soil from repelling water.  
● **Add water saving crystals** to baskets and pots.  
● **Install a rainwater tank.** During hot, dry summer months, collected rainwater is ideal for use on the garden to help lawn and plants thrive under difficult conditions, reducing the use of tap water

● **Minimize lawn areas,** as they use large amounts of water. Only water lawns at night and use sprinklers which produce large droplets, rather than fine mist.  
● **Consider water efficient lawn alternatives,** e.g. hardy, attractive ground cover plants, mulches, decking and paving.  
● **Water longer and less**

frequently. This encourages the development of deep root systems, which makes plants more drought tolerant.

● **Select the right plants.** Choose plants local to the area and group plants with similar water requirements. Pop into the KBULG nursery for advice and a great selection of local native plants!  
● **Install drip irrigation** where practical as it is the most water efficient means of irrigating plants.  
● **Check all the sprinklers, drippers, sprayers** etc on your pre-existing irrigation system to ensure there are no blockages or water spraying onto paths.  
● **Head to the Water Corporation website** to learn how to test your irrigation in 3 easy steps: [www.watercorporation.com.au](http://www.watercorporation.com.au)



## EAST KAL KIDS GETTING ENVIRON-MENTAL!

The students of East Kalgoorlie Primary School have been **CRAZY** for the environment this term, making great use of KBULG's services! We have engaged with the students on **THREE** different occasions!

Our first meeting with EKPS was for a waste audit. KBULG is the representative for the WasteSorted Schools program in the Kalgoorlie-Boulder area. This fun and informative incursion helps you find out the types and amount of waste your school produces. The data collected can be used to prioritise and improve existing waste projects. A waste audit is held after lunch and takes 1.5 to 2 hours to complete.

We worked with the older classes to sort their lunch waste into 12 different types of rubbish, then counted and weighed, and were very surprised by the totals of some categories! All the students got involved with gloves, tongs and gusto. Some were absolute super sorters! All schools in the Kalgoorlie-Boulder area are eligible for one free waste audit per year. Contact us for your school to have its turn!



The next adventure involved the students traveling to Karlkurla Bushland Park for a few glorious hours of bird watching. We split into two groups - one heading up over the hills to the rotunda, and the other heading down into the Community Nursery and its surrounds. The students spied birds in the trees, birds in the air and birds on the ground using their school binoculars. They checked off the species in the "Bird Guide for the Great Western Woodlands" and practised saying the bird names in language. At half time, the groups swapped locations and continued

merely exploring the park on the paths for the birds. It was a very successful day for bird spotting! Our third meeting was a visit with the East Kalgoorlie Kindilkind kids and their families. These little explorers created their own paper binoculars and then went about looking for signs of birds and other animals. They found tracks belonging to a kangaroo and a lizard! The children found many different shaped leaves, rocks and mini-mountains built by ants. The adults shared their knowledge of bush tucker and bush medicine plants as we wandered along the paths.

Morning tea was devoured under the giant Junkadelic Karlkurla, after photos with the real Karlkurla vines growing in the nursery.



KBULG is the regional support team for the **Waste Sorted Schools Program** on behalf of the Waste Authority WA. If your school is considering more sustainable school practices and education, get in contact with us at [admin@kbulg.org.au](mailto:admin@kbulg.org.au)

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# AGM

## Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group's Annual General Meeting

5.30pm Wednesday  
26th October 2022 @  
KBULG Nursery, Karlkurla  
Bushland Park, Tumberri  
Way, Hannans

Please RSVP by Monday  
24th October 2022

If you would like to  
nominate to join the KBULG  
committee, please contact  
us for a nomination form and  
submit before Friday 7th  
October 2022

Refreshments provided

RSVP via email:  
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community environment  
and conservation  
organisation!**

## UPCOMING EVENTS...

### SPRING FESTIVAL

Sunday, October 9

### KIDSFEST

Saturday, October 15 and  
Sunday, October 16

### RECONSTRUCTED ART COMPETITION

OPENING NIGHT  
Friday, November 11

## Snake reminder

**Just a reminder that as the weather  
warms up our reptile friends also  
start to become more active. Please  
be on the lookout for emerging  
snakes and lizards.**

Did you know that snakes and  
lizards are incredibly beneficial  
to the ecosystems? They  
control the population of several  
pests including mice,



cockroaches and other insects;  
however, we really don't need  
them in our yards. You can snake-  
proof your yard and protect your  
family and pets with some simple  
tips:

- Keep your yard clutter free -  
Reptiles love to hide under piles  
of stuff to stay safe and sneak  
up on a meal.
- Clean up under  
your plants - Trim  
the bottom of  
your plants so they



are not resting on the ground.  
Leave 10-20cms of clearance  
underneath.

- Control pests around your  
home - Snakes will come looking  
for food and if you have some  
tasty treats living in your yard,  
they will follow the trail to the  
buffet! Try laying traps or spraying  
repellents to keep those pests far  
away from your house.
- Patch up or block off any holes  
in the fence to prevent snakes  
from getting into your yard.

## MAKING A DIY WORM FARM

Wanting to give worm farming a go  
but not sure where to start? Why not  
try this DIY worm farm that is easy to  
set up with items you can re-use from  
around your home?

### What you will need:

- Two polystyrene boxes (large and  
with lids) or any sort of container that  
stacks.
- A box of 1000 starter worms (can be  
purchased from Bunnings)
- Compost/Garden Soil
- Old Newspaper
- Screwdriver
- 4 bricks
- Watering can (optional - if you have  
easy access to a garden hose with a  
watering head)

**Step 1.** Grab one of your polystyrene  
boxes and use the screwdriver to  
punch 12 holes in the bottom of one of  
your polystyrene boxes. These holes  
should be about 15 - 20cm in from the  
edge. These act as the drain points for

the worm tea and trust me, you want  
to collect it, it's great for the garden.

**Step 2.** You are now going to put your  
shredding skills to use and shred the  
newspaper (and if you have them, old  
egg cartons) and place in the bottom  
of your box (the one with the holes in  
it). This creates a layer for the worms  
to rest in and acts as barrier between  
the soil and the drainage holes. Over  
the top of that you will layer garden  
soil and compost until it is about three  
quarters of the way up the box. Give  
the compost and soil a little mix.

**Step 3.** Water the soil and newspaper  
mix until it is damp. We don't want it  
to be soaking wet, just moist, like a  
wrung-out sponge.

**Step 4.** Now for the worms. Grab your  
box of starter worms and gently pour  
the worms into your farm. Spread your  
worms and their starter mix evenly  
across the surface of the farm.

**Step 5.** Find a place to put your worm  
farm. It wants to be shady, cool and  
not in any direct sunlight, as worms  
don't like light or heat. Put your 4  
bricks down, place the empty box on  
the bricks and the worm box on top,  
with its lid on. Make sure to put holes  
in your lid as well, so your worms can

breathe, or cover the top of the soil in  
a worm blanket or wet newspaper.

**Step 6.** Leave your worms about a  
week to get settled into their new  
home before you start feeding them.  
Remember that the smaller the food  
scraps are, the quicker the worms can  
munch through them.

**Step 7.** In about 10 days you should  
have a nice amount of worm tea. Make  
sure you dilute it before you add it to  
the garden.

**Step 8.** If DIY isn't your thing you can  
buy worm farms from Bunnings. They  
aren't expensive and they take all the  
hard work out of the project, but you  
still get the benefits of worms.

Congratulations you are now a  
humble worm farmer and you have  
reduced the amount of organic waste  
going into landfill!

### Tips on caring for your worms

- Worms can eat up to half their own  
body weight daily which means about  
125gms of food per 1000 worms.

When you set up larger worm farms  
you want to calculate the right number  
of worms, about 1000 worms per  
person.

- Breaking down your kitchen scraps in  
the blender is a great way to help your  
worms digest your scraps at a quicker  
rate and stops the food from rotting in  
the worm farm.
- If your worm farm stinks, you are  
overfeeding your worms.
- It is also a good idea to aerate the top  
few inches of the worm farm once a  
week with a small garden fork to help  
the worms work through the food  
more easily.
- Compost worms will tolerate a wide  
temperature range, with the worms  
having a comfort zone similar to ours.  
In high temperatures, make sure the  
worm farm is in a shady spot and  
water lightly in the morning and at  
night, if necessary. In cold and frosty  
times, daytime sun is good. Use a  
layer of green grass clippings or fresh  
manure over the top of the food for

warmth.

- Check out our worm menu to know  
what worms can and can't eat. Just  
like us there are some products, like  
meat, citrus and dairy, that worms  
can't eat or don't like.

### Menu:

- Vegetable & fruit scraps (including  
banana peel but NO citrus)
- Egg shells
- Tea leaves and coffee grounds
- Hair
- Shredded damp newspaper
- Straw
- Paper scraps (nothing shiny)
- Dry Leaves

Please DON'T feed your worms -  
citrus, bread, meat, dairy, onion, garlic  
or chilli!



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DONATING YOUR  
CONTAINERS OR THE  
FUNDS RAISED BY  
RETURNING YOUR  
CONTAINERS.

WHICH CONTAINERS CAN YOU  
CASH-IN?

✓ Eligible Containers



Most glass, plastic, aluminium, steel and  
paper based cartons between 150ml and 3L.

WHICH CONTAINERS YOU CAN  
NOT CASH-IN?

✗ Ineligible Containers



Containers not commonly found in litter, including  
all plain milk, flavoured milks, 1L and above, pure  
juice drinks, wine and spirit bottles, cordials.



## Time to renew your membership!

Join Kalgoorlie-Boulder's leading  
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**MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY:** (tick one)  
 Business \$100  
 Financial Membership\* \$10  
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Number of Adults: \_\_\_\_\_ Children: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Financial Membership entitles you to  
have voting privileges and 10% off KBULG  
purchases.

If you volunteer with KBULG,  
here are some of the projects  
you can be involved in:

- Community Tree Planting Days
- Regeneration Zones
- Recycling Clean Up Days
- Bushwalks
- Gardening with Native Plants
- Flora and Fauna

I am interested in  
volunteering (please tick)

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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**RETURN TO: KALGOORLIE-BOULDER  
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