

Fuel aplenty to power a racetrack

As I stand on my balcony watching the destruction of Perth Park I am witnessing a convoy of at least six semi-trailers, two water trucks, two front-end loaders, a roller, a wood chipper, many utes, two graders and two diggers and I don't think they run on air?

After Roger Cook's roundtable emergency discussions saying there is no fuel crisis, I wonder if he would like to justify this priority to farmers who provide food for all and not a few and are crying out for fuel security for their crops.

Sharon Newman, Burswood

Back on the bus?

Now that drivers in Perth are paying more for fuel, are the numbers of passengers using trains and buses increasing, or are drivers prepared to pay for convenience and habit?

Colin Branch, Applecross

Avoiding his own noise

Great to see Premier Roger Cook contributing to the housing crisis by moving to West Perth and graciously adding to his rental housing portfolio for the great unwashed.



At Burswood. Pic: Sharon Newman

Wise new suburb selection as wouldn't want to be buying into East Perth with all that noise from the once-a-year racetrack in Burswood that no one wants. It's a better CAT bus service as well in West Perth, and he could maybe even build a Metronet spur off the Fremantle rail line given the price of petrol nowadays.

Bernard Jennings, North Beach

Differences confusing

How are people to know what is an acceptable charge per litre of petrol on a daily basis, to be able to gauge whether they are being ripped off and an avenue to inform the relevant government authority that is allegedly looking out for the

consumer or are they just paying a lip-service, pretending to be actively monitoring profiteering fuel companies?

Currently it would seem outlets can charge what they like.

I encountered yesterday between two outlets 2km apart that the cost per litre varied from \$1.89 up to \$2.39 — a 50¢ variance.

Con Sappelli, Greenwood

Wrong and right formula

Bill Shorten, in 2019, said that Australia had not had 90 days fuel supply since 2012.

Coincidentally that was also the year that Caltex proposed closing Kurnell refinery, and Labor were in power federally. It was also a time when renewables were going to take over the world and fossil fuel assets would be "stranded". And Federal government was "all in" on making it so, via regulation.

On a different note: some correspondents have said maths and algebra are not necessary and not used.

The simplest answer to that is $2x=8$; solve for x . The simplest algebraic calculation.

Ray Forward, Dumbleyung