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No more life with us you share, But in our hearts you are there, silent thoughts and tears unseen.

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Edna, Allan, Denise, Terri and families.



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The funding is limited and does not cover all of the costs for providing these vital services, so we here at the CRC are trying to come up with ways to receive additional financial support to continue providing these

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There's always time for coffee

SITXFSA001 - Use hygienic practices for food safety
SITHFAB005 - Prepare and serve espresso coffee

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- The various coffee styles and their accompaniments
- Texture milk
- Extract and monitor coffee
- Serve coffee
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Gnowangerup CRC

GNOWANGERUP FAMILY HUB

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

3:15PM -4:15PM

EVERY WEDNESDAY

DURING SCHOOL TERMS ONLY



****All School children must be accompanied by an adult for safety reasons. If any children come alone they will not be allowed to participate.

**Gnowangerup Family Hub has been funded under the Families and Communities Programme by the Australian Government Department of Social Services. Go to www.dss.gov.au for more information.

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BREMER BAY PRE-HARVEST SESSION!



2ND NOVEMBER 2019
FRONT BEACH

Active Farmers & Elders are joining forces to get your blood pumping and to celebrate 180 years of Elders being in WA!

What: FREE all-inclusive beach workout!
When: 2nd November 2019 - 10.00am - 11.30am
Where: Front Beach, Bremer Bay
Who: The entire community is invited!!!

Then from 12.30pm join Active Farmers & Elders @ Bremer Bay Resort for presentations, games & socialising with lunch (& 1 drink) provided.

For more information & to RSVP (for workout & catering) please contact:
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Priya—Chiropractor

Ready Set Chiro- Priya Moodie Interview



Introducing Dr Priya Moodie our Gnowangerup Chiropractor! Priya comes to the Gnowangerup CRC once a month to treat the residents of Gnowangerup. She has been a chiropractor for eight years now in both New Zealand and Australia. Priya studied Chiropractic care for five years at the New Zealand College of Chiropractic, a very well-known and respected school in the chiropractic community.

Seeing a chiropractor can affect many aspects of a person's life. The central nervous system is located within the brain and the spinal cord and controls every move that we make. Signals are transmitted through the spine and if the spine is misaligned the signals can be received incorrectly. Many people don't realise that you don't necessarily need to be in pain to benefit from chiropractic treatment. There are many symptoms that can be improved with the help of a chiropractor such as problems sleeping, headaches, bowel and bladder issues, arthritis and much more. In children especially, chiropractic treatments assist with a better night's sleep and bladder control. By improving all of these symptoms, patients grow to be healthier and happier people.

When you find the right chiropractor for you, chiropractic care is one of the safest forms of physical therapy. Do your research and find the right chiropractor for you. It's important to have a good relationship with your chiropractor in order to trust and feel comfortable in their care. Opposite to popular belief chiropractic care doesn't always involve harsh twisting movements and sharp cracking. There are many different techniques used such as manual adjusting, gentle deep tissue massage, using an activator tool, the use of a drop table which is another form of gentle manipulation, dry needling to stimulate healing and relieve pain and trigger point therapy. All of which can be received from Priya right here in Gnowangerup. The only treatment that Priya cannot perform in Gnowangerup is the use of the decompression table, which is only available at her Albany practice. Priya owns one of two decompression tables in the whole of Western Australia! The decompression table is great for farmers to help with lower back pain associated with strenuous exercise.

Some helpful advice from Priya... if you are interested in booking your first chiropractic appointment... is to be prepared for an in-depth look at your medical history. This first appointment is really a 'get to know you' session for Priya to accurately provide you with the care needed to improve your health and in turn your life. This may involve the need for x-rays, etc. to further research appropriate treatment plans. This initial appointment will be \$100. The second appointment is called the *Report of Findings*, when Priya evaluates all of the information collected from your first appointment and gives you her best recommendation for treatment. This will cost \$90. Following this you will proceed with your regular appointments which are \$75 each and will allow Priya to put into action the treatment plan arranged. If you have health insurance, you may be able to claim these appointment costs.

If you are interested in booking an appointment with Priya you can email readysetchiro@gmail.com phone (08) 98000670 or find her on Facebook. For more information about Priya and Ready Set Chiro go to www.readysetchiro.com.au

Priya's favourite part of her job is that she loves getting to know her clients, seeing the change in each of them, watching their mood change because they can sleep better and becoming happier people. She looks forward to getting to know you. She is very passionate about her job and she has a distinct sparkle in her eyes when she talks about her work.

<https://www.betterhealth.vic.gov.au/health/conditionsandtreatments/chiropractic>



TractoberFest 2019



On October 12th Gnowangerup celebrated its inaugural TractoberFest, an event designed to celebrate TracMach's decision to locate the world's largest replica Chamberlain tractor in the townsite of Gnowangerup. The TractoberFest Committee worked tirelessly in a short space of time to bring the event together, and the venue on the night looked absolutely amazing! The decorations and lighting, not to mention the stage on loan from GDHS transformed the courts to a wonderful venue and perfect location for a night of celebrations. Special mention must go to the new bar which made its debut, expertly made by Donald and Harry Brown for the occasion and it worked superbly and looked incredible. An enormous thank you to the bar staff who donated their time and support to the evening, led by the amazing Kevin and Maureen Heberle – another excellent example of the calibre, depth and strength of the people in our community. The bar, named the ANZ Bar for the evening – was manned by the Heberle's, Ernie Stutley and Lachie Wray.



The night commenced with a period of tastings, supplied by the companies in attendance; wineries Lamont's, Will's Domain, Monty's Leap and Dawson's. Beer from Wilson's Brewery in Albany and Cider from Core Ciders in the Swan Valley. Entertainment was provided by Lake Grace band Bale Out and conversation flowed, and a few brave souls ventured out onto the dance floor. During this time the crowd was able to enjoy the grazing tables supplied by local company Graze Great Southern.

At 8:45PM the main attraction of the evening, Darren Reid and his band The Soul City Groove, hit the stage. They were a big-ticket item brought to the event to get everyone moving and to crank up the evening – they certainly did this. Darren's performance was quite the spectacle, and in no time at all, the dancefloor was full and everyone was dancing. A few on stage cameo performances were an entertaining addition to the program, and Robbie Minter brought the house down with his rendition of Jessie's Girl.

The committee would like to thank everyone who attended the event, and to those who came and helped us set up and pack away. Thanks also to the incredible companies who sponsored the event, making the evening possible. A slideshow on the night highlighted and thanked them all, and many were in attendance which was excellent. We are so grateful to them all for making the evening possible. Lastly thank you to Chris Thomas from the Bluff Knoll Café, also a local shire councillor, who kindly donated his time to drive the Borden bus to and from the event. Thanks also to Cliff Warren who drove the Tie Line bus, and Kayla Groves who drove the Tambellup route. Having buses on the night is the closest thing we have to Uber in Gnowangerup and ensures everyone can get home safely. It is a very special addition to the evening and on behalf of the 'out of towners' we thank you all! Thank you to Beaufort River Meats for donating the lamb for the burgers, and to Brian and Robyn Copeland for making the, into the patties. An enormous shout-out to the Gnowangerup Catholic Church for the delicious burgers they made on the night – absolutely delicious.

Thanks to our amazing
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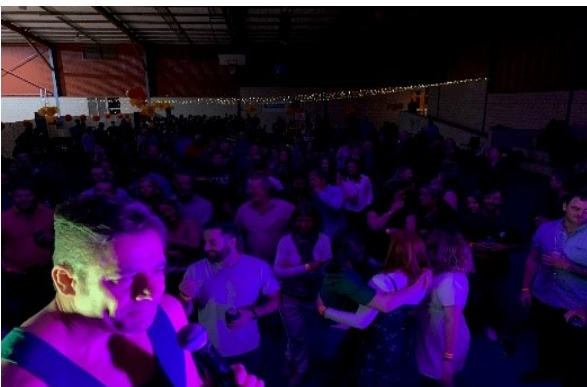
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Planning for TractoberFest 2020 is already underway! We have so much to celebrate and we look forward to welcoming more people on to our committee in the New Year to bring a bigger and better celebration to Gnowangerup next year.



Shire of Gnowangerup



SHIRE OF GNOWANGERUP

COUNCIL MEETING DATES 2020

Council at its Ordinary Meeting on 28th August 2019,
Resolved to hold Ordinary Meetings of Council commencing at 3:30pm on the following dates:

Wednesday 12th February 2020

Wednesday 25th March 2020

Wednesday 22nd April 2020

Wednesday 27th May 2020

Wednesday 24th June 2020

Wednesday 22nd July 2020

Wednesday 26th August 2020

Wednesday 23rd September 2020

Wednesday 28th October 2020

Wednesday 25th November 2020

Wednesday 16th December 2020

All meetings to be held at Council Chambers, 28 Yougenup Road, Gnowangerup WA 6335

Unless otherwise advertised

Bob Jarvis
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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2019/20 Season Opens Monday 4th November

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Adult Season Pass	\$108.00
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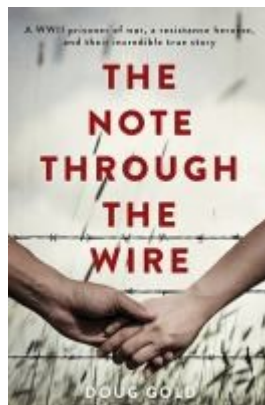
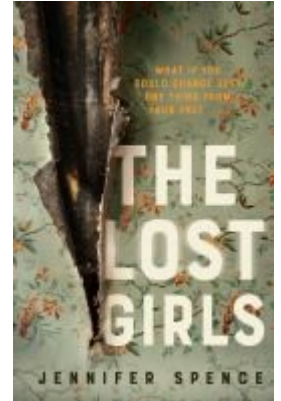
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Children under 5 must be at arms reach at all times

Please be advised there will be no vending machine this year, please bring your own cool drinks.

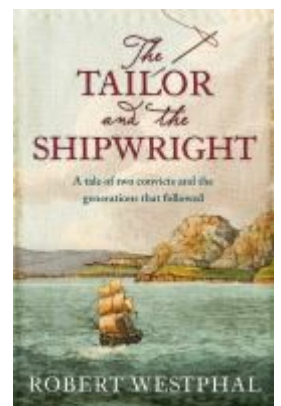
OCTOBER LIBRARY NEWS

A haunting tale of love and loss that will make you think twice ... 'It's not so hard to sacrifice your own life for someone else ... A much greater sacrifice is to do wrong for the one you love' What would you do if you had the chance to change a pivotal moment from your past? How far would you go to save someone you loved? These are just two of the fateful choices a woman must face in this highly original and hauntingly evocative detective story of love and loss. At the core of the enigmatic Stella's story, past and present, is a mystery she is compelled to solve, a beautiful young woman who went missing twenty years ago - and a tragedy much closer to home she must try to prevent. As events and layers of memories unfold, Stella appears to become an increasingly unreliable



The Note Through the Wire is a true World War II love story about a Slovenian partisan, Josefine Lobnik, and a New Zealand prisoner of war, Bruce Murray, who met by chance when she pushed a note through the barbed wire fence of a POW camp. A series of remarkable coincidences saw their lives intersect, but they had to overcome extraordinary obstacles to realise their dream of a life together. On one level this is a rollicking yarn, with tales of intrigue, daring, resistance, retaliation and escape. On another it's a fascinating account of the resistance movement, the disastrous Allied Greek campaign, the harshness of wartime life in a conquered nation, the civil tensions that divided a young country and

Sydney, Australia 1800s. Thomas O'Neil, an Irish convict and tailor, arrives in Sydney having left his two daughters on the shores of Dublin. Appointed as Governor King's tailor, O'Neil establishes a successful business in Upper Pitts Row and soon finds a wife, Anne Kennedy. They are to be among the first settlers of Mosman, along with their daughter. Two years later, 12-year-old William Foster disembarks from an eight-month journey from Portsmouth after avoiding his death sentence. Governor King, horrified that young boys are being transported, offers William the position of shipwright apprentice. He quickly moves up the ranks and starts a successful business in The Rocks. Eventually, William falls for O'Neil's young daughter, Anastasia, and the two begin a life together. Inspired by extensive re-



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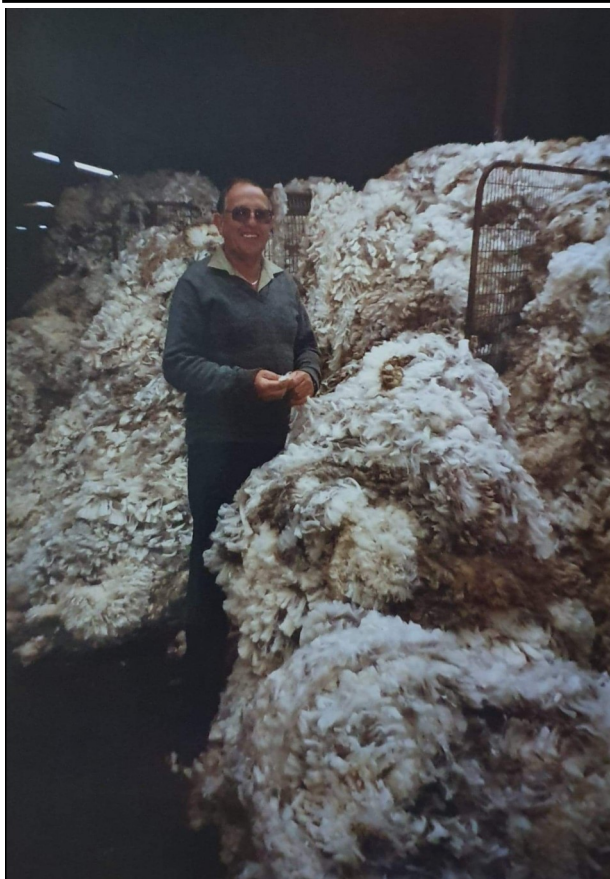
21-09-1939 to 09-10-2019

Early years

Kenneth Ernest Pech was born on the 21st September 1939 Brookton, second child to Henry & Mavis Pech, whose farm Boyagin Valley was 9 miles west of Brookton.

The family lived in a mud brick house with four rooms, an outside toilet and gaps between the floor and walls where mice and snakes made their way in. There was no running water and a Coolgardie safe, with a tray of water on top to dampen the hessian walls, was used to keep food cool. There were often children staying, as Mavis would care for her nieces and nephews. Orphaned lambs would be brought inside and warmed in the oven.

Ken's sister Daphne was older by one year, and his two brothers Neil and Eric were younger. Sadly, Neil died in a horse-riding accident, aged 16.



Ken would go out with his Dad and Daphne, to clean soaks for sheep water and trap rabbits, pairing and gutting them for sale. He remembered the big draft horses that his Dad's father sent over by train from South Australia being fed and harnessed into a team. When he was older Ken milked a couple of cows each day for the family.

Transport into Brookton was in a 1937 Maple Leaf truck, with the kids sitting on the back. It was run on a gas producer, which was nice and warm driving home from town at night, although Ken once wore a good overcoat that caught alight.

The family attended church every Sunday, catching up with neighbours at the Methodist Church in South Dale, four miles to the North. Later a visiting Lutheran pastor would come from time to time.

When Ken was five years old and Daphne six, Daphne started school at Jelcobine, 5 or 6 miles west of the farm on Brookton Highway. Ken played up so much that day because he wanted to go to school, that he was sent off the next day. He later attended school to year 8 in Brookton. At 14, Ken applied and was accepted to attend Narrogin Ag School. He was there in 1955 and 1956 and graduated with Honours. While there he played hockey and enjoyed long distance running.

The main livelihood from the farm was the wool clip, and sale of surplus sheep. The shearing plant was driven off the wheel of the Maple Leaf Truck. A belt was run around the wheel and the truck idled to the correct speed. Henry was pro-active in using fertilizer and trace elements and the farm was successful. Rabbit eradication and pulling out box poison, which was fatal to sheep, required a lot of time and effort. Aboriginal people were employed where possible to catch rabbits, shear, pick stumps and cut fence posts. Sheep troughs were made from hollowed out logs. Displaced people from Europe were also employed – pulling out the poison plants, cutting timber, clearing paddocks, fencing and working with sheep and cattle. These people were good, reliable and hard workers and became friends.

Farming at North Stirling Downs

Ken's father Henry was keen to expand the farm. His vision was to have a good succession plan for his family, and to provide the European immigrants who worked at Boyagin Valley with an opportunity to establish their own farms. So, in 1956 Henry took up land just north of the Stirling Ranges, about 40kms south of Gnowangerup, on blocks that hadn't been settled as part of the War Service Land Settlement Scheme. These were the beginnings of what was to become Ken's farm, North Stirling Downs.

The land was mostly uncleared, so the hard work of clearing bush, burning, sowing to oats and clover, fencing and establishing water sources started. Ken was 16 years old, had left Narrogin Ag School and was back on the Boyagin Valley Farm. While Ken and a couple of reliable workers continued with work at Boyagin, Henry would drive the 6-7 hours to North Stirlings with a truck load of materials, camp and give some direction to the land clearing.

Fence posts were cut with an axe at Boyagin from jam, a type of acacia, and taken down to North Stirlings. Henry provided machinery. Surplus sheep from Boyagin were taken by train to Gnowangerup or Borden, then driven out on roads and tracks to the farm, taking two days.

The settlers reached a stage where they were independent, and from then on progressively developed their farms and contributed to the district. Ken and his sister Daphne's farms were managed together, with Ross and Daphne O'Keeffe moving to the North Stirlings in 1960 and doing the last of the developing.

Ken met Judith in 1960 through Junior Farmers, when they both attended social events and dances. Judith had moved to Brookton as a primary school teacher. They married on the 3rd February 1962 at St Paul's Lutheran church in Albany. They lived in a cement brick cottage on Boyagin Valley farm. Their daughters Leanne and Cheryl were born in Beverley in 1962 and 1964.

Ken, Judith and the two girls moved to North Stirling Downs in 1965 and for the first three years lived in a house originally used by workers building the Kwinana oil refinery, that was dismantled and reconstructed on the property. It had four rooms and was built from wood with asbestos walls and an iron roof. There was no telephone until Ken and Ross built about 8kms of phone line so they could connect with the telephone exchange. Ken and Ross continued working together for quite a few years. They shared one shearing shed and extended it together. Sheep played a big part in the early days to make the farms viable; it took 15-20 years of work to clear the paddocks sufficiently.

Daughters Rosalie, Julie and Sandra were born in 1966, 1968 and 1970 and son Wayne completed Ken and Judy's family in 1975. All were born in Albany. The six children attended school in Gnowangerup until year 10. Ken and Judith were members of the P&C for 20 years.

Ken witnessed many changes to farming methods and technology. When the farm was being established, fence posts were cut with an axe, bales of wool were manhandled three high onto a truck, seeding was limited to 80 acres per day and grain was bagged off the harvester. Now 500 acres is seeded per day with larger more efficient machinery and headers are emptied with chaser bins running alongside. 550hp tractors pull the machines, AI is used for sheep production, and the farm employs staff and contractors.

Ken was a successful farmer and his efforts largely established the enterprise that exists today. He benefited from his parent's foresight to set up their children on their own farms. Ken has seen the business going from strength to strength under Wayne and Jody's management and was confident that it was in good hands.

Ken had a very positive view of farming and was optimistic about the outlook. He accepted its cyclical nature and had built the enterprise up to a size that enabled emphasis on different commodities as markets and seasons changed, therefore ensuring its viability. His view was that if we look after the land, work with the rainfall and manage it, the future will be good.

Local Government

Ken first became interested in being involved in local government as a result of poor road conditions. The road out of Gnowangerup to North Stirlings from Formby Siding, the Formby South Road, was quite often too wet to drive on, had big sand holes or couldn't be crossed because the river was up. The Gnowangerup Star at that time was reporting that the Shire was improving the Bremer Bay boat ramp and there was no interest in improving the Formby South Road. Nominations were called twice for a vacancy in the South Ward, and the second time, Ken decided to run. He canvassed strongly and in 1981 was elected with 95% of the vote. At this time the Gnowangerup Shire reached as far east as Fitzgerald and included Jerramungup. While representing the South Ward, he focussed on what he believed fairly supported those who didn't live in the town sites.

From that time, Ken decided to do what he could to make a difference and was subsequently elected Deputy Shire President in 1984 and Shire President in 1986, serving until 1994. As President he started taking an interest in regional issues and represented the Gnowangerup Shire on the Great Southern zone. Ken put himself in positions that would be advantageous to the district and spoke up about issues affecting the shire. He was subsequently elected as the delegate from the Great Southern zone to the state Local Government Association, which included a period as chairman.

Ken continued to speak up. In 1992 he was elected Deputy President and then President to the Country Shire Councils Association. His election to deputy and then President of the Western Australian Municipal Association, the forerunner of the Western Australian Local Government Association, followed. He was then automatically a delegate to the Australian Local Government Association. Each position was limited to a two-year term.

Ken's local government interests took a lot of time and travel. Ken and Judith had a young family, and Judith primarily cared for the family and managed the home. Ken had some good employees and was able to oversee the farm when he was home. Later he reached a level in local government where he could determine the timing and length of meetings.

One of the issues at a state level that Ken, together with the State Executive of local government, was instrumental in realising was to direct a percentage of the fuel tax allocated to the state towards local government roads. A Regional Road group was set up and funding allocated to different regions on a pro-rata basis, therefore enabling development of roads that needed attention.

Ken was involved in lobbying for road funds at the Federal level, which led to "Roads to Recovery" where funds were directed straight to local government regions, by-passing State and Federal road budgets. The Gnowangerup Shire was able to improve and bitumise a lot of roads. The Formby South road was improved using these State and Federal funds.

Other issues that Ken advocated for while in local government included telephone towers and country health services. He was involved in lobbying the State government for Royalties for Regions, which led to improved health services and development of sporting facilities. Ken said the community could be very proud of the Gnowangerup Sporting Complex, which was built from community fundraising efforts and funds from Royalties for Regions. Ken was not a sportsman, but he recognised the importance of sporting facilities for a cohesive community.

Ken's other interests and leadership evolved from his local government activities and included the Gnowangerup Local Emergency Management Committee, the Great Southern Development Commission and Development Authority Advisory Committee, the Great Southern Regional Road Group and the South Coast Regional Initiatives Planning Team.

While involved at a state level, Ken represented Local Government on many state boards and committees including the WA Bushfire Board, Animal Welfare Board, Regional Road Funding State Advisory Council, Local Government Insurance Services and Local Government Superannuation Board.

Ken retired from council in October 2013, after 32 years.

Ken has said he wouldn't have been as involved in local government without support from Judith and his family. That and the support provided by shire council and staff enabled him to complete the projects he was involved in.

Other interests

Community

Ken was appointed Justice of the Peace in 1986. At a community level, Ken was a member of the Gnowangerup Police, Aboriginal and Community Liaison Committee; the Gnowangerup delegate to the Ongerup Football Association tribunal panel; a member and past president of the Gnowangerup Rotary Club and Chairman of the Great Southern Order of Australia Association.

Ken gained a lot of satisfaction from his association with the Gnowangerup community over the last 60 years. He always took a great deal of interest in developments in the District and most recently put his support behind the GNP 360 cooperative. He made a difference through his active involvement, ideas and lobbying and has made some significant contributions to the community.

Landcare

When Ken and others were developing land for farming, little thought was given to land care. But over the years it became clear that salinity was a problem. Trees were planted but there was salt on the soil surface in some places. Ken thought outside the square and together with a neighbour undertook 8-10 kilometres of drainage work, with the outcome being water that was three times saltier than seawater streaming out of the ground. He was fortunate to have country that could be drained. The country that had salt on the surface now has clover growing on it and good salt bush for stock fodder, and it's still improving. Ken was a member of the Land Conservation District and served on the State Salinity Council.

Gnowangerup Agricultural School

Ken was a strong advocate for the Gnowangerup Ag School. He was a board member and for a period, chairman of the Advisory Committee. The Pech family share cropped with the school to provide further opportunities for students to develop practical skills and provide the school with a source of income. The Pech share went into a fund to develop the Gnowangerup Sporting Complex. Ken, and others, were determined to keep the Ag School running and Ken was very disappointed when it closed because the Minister and state government decided it wasn't viable. He recognised, however, that the local Aboriginal community is looking after the land very well.

Country health services

Ken was acutely aware of the shortage of doctors in country towns. He was an inaugural trustee of the Country Medical Foundation, established in 1989 to provide scholarships for medical and nursing students who would eventually work in the country, and served for a time as Chairman.

Ken also served on the boards of Healthway (Western Australia's Health Promotion Foundation) and the WA Centre for Remote and Regional Medicine.

Mallee fowl

In 1991, Ken and Judith presented the people of the Shire with a life-sized replica of a mallee fowl, crafted by local artisan John Davis. The gift was a gesture of appreciation to the district that had treated Ken and his family generously over the years.

There were several good reasons for choosing this bird, by this artisan: Ken and Judith wanted Shire residents to own an example of John's work, as he was rapidly gaining international fame from the Australian birds he was making; Gnowangerup was named after the Ngow and it was the emblem of the Gnowangerup Shire and on the crest of Gnowangerup District High School.

In 2010 Ken was appointed as Gnowangerup Shire's representative to the board of the Yongernow Mallee Fowl Centre in Ongerup and served as Chairman of the Board from 2011 to 2018. Last year he was very happy to assist with releasing a few of the birds bred at the centre into the Dryandra Woodland. This year Ken was awarded the first Life Membership of Yongernow.

Awards

Ken was awarded the 1990 Gnowangerup Citizen of the Year for his outstanding and tireless contribution to the community through his involvement in a broad range of organisations.

For his service to Local Government in Western Australia, Ken was awarded Honours on Australia Day 1999. He was made a Member of the Order of Australia.

On the 1st January 2001, Ken was awarded the Centenary Medal for service to Local Government.

Ken was awarded Life Membership of the Western Australian Local Government Association in 2003.

He was awarded Freeman of the Gnowangerup Shire in July 2006.

Ken was an innovative farmer who valued community and the purpose and interaction of public life. In all his endeavours, Ken was magnificently supported by Judith. His family and home grounded him, and home was the farm at North Stirling Downs.



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Consumers urged to check cars for unsafe airbags urgently

Compulsory recall on Takata airbags began in March 2018 and since then around 77,000 airbags are being replaced in vehicles every month. Globally, there are an estimated 100 million vehicles affected, and in Australia there are almost 3 million vehicles affected. In Western Australia, there are almost 46,000 airbags yet to be replaced.

However, there are concerns that remote communities are not getting the message. Data analysis shows that people from rural and regional communities and those from a culturally and linguistically diverse background are falling behind national rates of replacement. The ACCC has set up an outreach program in targeted Indigenous communities to spread the word. In addition, ACCC is encouraging children with parents who don't have good English skills to help check whether their vehicle is affected.

In Western Australia car owners are reminded that the Department of Transport exercises its powers to cancel vehicle licences if owners do not respond to notices to replace the most dangerous Alpha airbags. Cars should not be driven until replacement airbags are fitted.

The responsibility to replace the Takata airbags rests with the vehicle manufacturer, with the rectification work being done through their respective dealer franchise network. Makers of cars must make it a priority to replace defective Takata airbags in vehicles located in places that get high heat and humidity, such as the Kimberley.

Even if you are in a remote location, it is still the manufacturer's/dealer's responsibility to make whatever arrangements are necessary to have the work carried out. The replacement of the Takata airbag is free and vehicle owners do not incur any costs for having this work done.

You can check whether your vehicle is affected by visiting www.ismyairbagsafe.com.au. You can also visit the vehicle manufacturer's website. All you need is your registration plate number and the state the vehicle is registered in. If you are still unclear after using the online tool, or you just have remaining queries about whether your vehicle is affected by the Takata recall, you should contact your vehicle manufacturer or importer direct. There have been 26 reported deaths worldwide and over 300 injuries so don't delay.

For more information about how the free replacement process works, and which vehicles are affected, go to www.consumerprotection.wa.gov.au, click on 'Search' and type in 'takata'. Find information on the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission's website at www.productsafety.gov.au/recalls. You can also give Consumer Protection a call on 1300 30 40 54.

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A fire has started but there is no immediate threat to lives or homes. Be aware and keep up to date.

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There is a possible threat to lives or homes. You need to leave or get ready to defend – do not wait and see.

EMERGENCY WARNING

You are in danger and need to take immediate action to survive. There is a threat to lives or homes.

ALL CLEAR

Take care to avoid any dangers and keep up to date.

Your surroundings could be your best information source.

Stay alert to what is happening around you.

If you believe you may be in danger, act immediately to stay safe.



Where can you get information during a bushfire?

Know where to find information before the fire season starts. Work out what your local ABC radio station is and familiarise yourself with the DFES website.

Bushfire Warnings at www.emergency.wa.gov.au

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**Stay alert when a bushfire starts!
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SHIRE OF GNOWANGERUP

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT ORDINARY POSTAL ELECTION
NOTICE OF RESULTS
Shire of Gnowangerup**

The result of the Ordinary Election conducted as a postal vote on Saturday, 19 October 2019 is as follows:

Ward	Position	Candidates	Votes	Term of Office
District	4 Councillors	CREAGH, Michael	321	4 year term
		THOMAS, Jacqueline	146	
		O'KEEFFE, Kate	275	4 year term
		ROONEY, Shane	70	
		HMELJAK, Shelley	252	4 year term
		GAZE, Fiona	293	4 year term

Michael CREAGH is elected as Councillor for the Gnowangerup Ward and will hold office until 21 October 2023.

Fiona June GAZE is elected as Councillor for the Gnowangerup Ward and will hold office until 21 October 2023.

KATE EMMA O'KEEFFE is elected as Councillor for the Gnowangerup Ward and will hold office until 21 October 2023.

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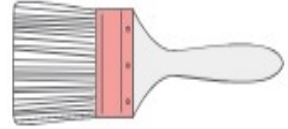
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Giant Tractor fundraising

Smith Broughton Auction kick starts the Giant Tractor fundraising



On Thursday October 10th, Smith Broughton, leaders in online farming & industrial machinery and equipment auctions in Perth, Western Australia presented Tim Beeck, the Giant Tractor Committee Chairperson with a cheque for \$32,000! The Committee were obviously thrilled to accept the generous donation and were excited at the significant financial injection this has made to the early stages of their project. Smith Broughton have been working with country communities for 40 years, and this is another excellent example of their commitment to their country clients. Ryan Hewson, the Smith Broughton representative who made the fundraiser possible said he

was delighted to be able to support the Gnowangerup community at a grass roots level and hoped to be able to help again in the future. Ryan saw this opportunity as a great way to both promote Smith Broughton's Auctions and connect with the rural sector.

Steve Richardson from Auspan approached Smith Broughton earlier in the year with the idea to hold an auction in Gnowangerup, and use the auction as an opportunity to fundraise. Steve thought the Giant Tractor Project would be an excellent recipient of the fundraising dollars generated and brought the idea to both parties. Steve, a Gnowangerup local, along with the Giant Tractor Committee, can all see the incredible opportunities for Gnowangerup surrounding the Giant Tractor, and are working hard to secure a location for the tractor and fundraise to build it. Tim Beeck graciously accepted the cheque and thanked Ryan for making the trip south to present the cheque in person. "We look forward to working with Smith Broughton again in the future, possibly combining another auction with a TractorFest in the future".

Pictured from left Steve Richardson, Auspan, Giant Tractor Committee Members Kirsty Buchanon, Peter Callaghan, Dick Garnett, Tim Beeck, Ryan Hewson from Smith Broughton Auctions and Richard House from GNP360.

Steve Richardson, Auspan shaking the hand of tractor enthusiast Dick Garnett – Trachmach member and one of the champions of the Giant Tractor Project.



Gnowangerup Heritage Group News



The Gnowangerup Heritage Group are pleased to report that the roof has been replaced on the Old Machinery Shed.

After some years of raising funds and negotiations to see this work done the committee have leased the building and a small portion of the surrounding land. With further funding it is hoped that we will be able to replace the fence surrounding the items and at the same time make it possible for closer viewing with story boards and signage. As the building was erected in the 1930's to display the Stud Breeders animals it has been referred to as the Stud Breeder Pavilion in our lease agreement and records, and signage will reflect this fact, For many years it has been called the Agricultural Machinery Museum Shed.

At our recent AGM the following committee was elected; A. Thornton (Pres), I. McDonald (V/Pres), H. Harris (Sec), E. Robertson (Treas), G. Tetlow and A. Fransis - new members welcome.

We sincerely thank those in the community who have helped us.



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October	Holidays	30	16	23
November	6	13	20	27
December	4	11	18	Holidays

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You can protect yourself by doing some simple checks.

Before you buy your car:

1. Do your research – find out the safety rating of the vehicle, check with the Personal Property Securities Register (ppsr.gov.au) to ensure the vehicle hasn't been written off, is unregistered or has money owing on it.
2. Check that the seller is licensed – ask to see their Motor Vehicle Dealer's licence (MDL). If you are unsure whether the person you are buying from is licensed, visit Consumer Protection's licence and registration search (www.commerce.wa.gov.au/consumer-protection/consumer-protection-licence-and-registration-search).

Anyone in Western Australia who is involved in the buying and selling of motor vehicles for commercial gain must hold a valid dealer's licence.

What should you do if you find an unlicensed 'dodgy' dealer?

On September 30, Consumer Protection released a campaign aimed at increasing the number of licensed motor vehicle dealers and decreasing the number of backyard, "dodgy" dealers. Consumers are being urged to only use the services of a licensed motor vehicle dealer.

Help protect yourself and others on the road by reporting unlicensed dealers to Consumer Protection on 1300 304 064.

For more information, please visit the Consumer Protection website:

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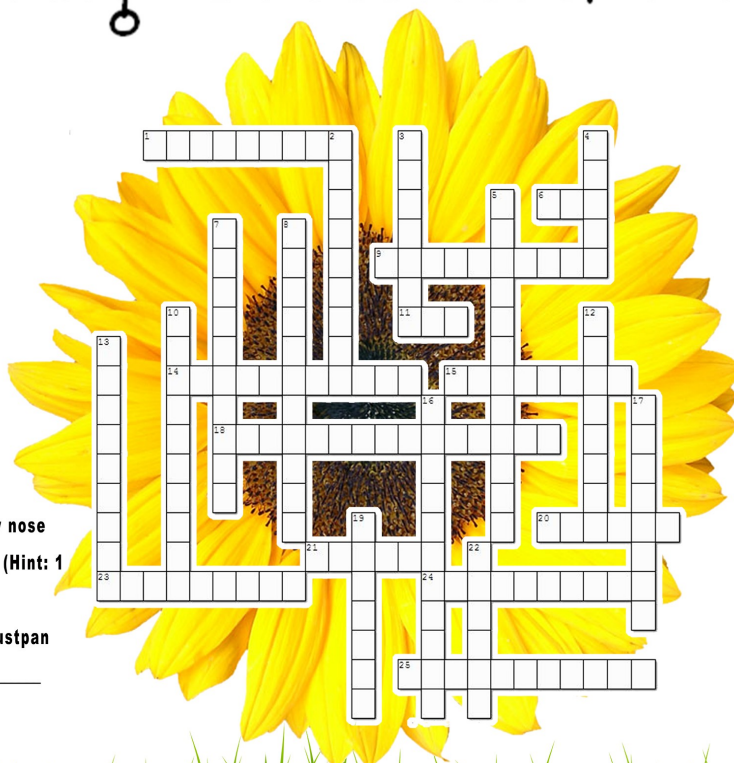
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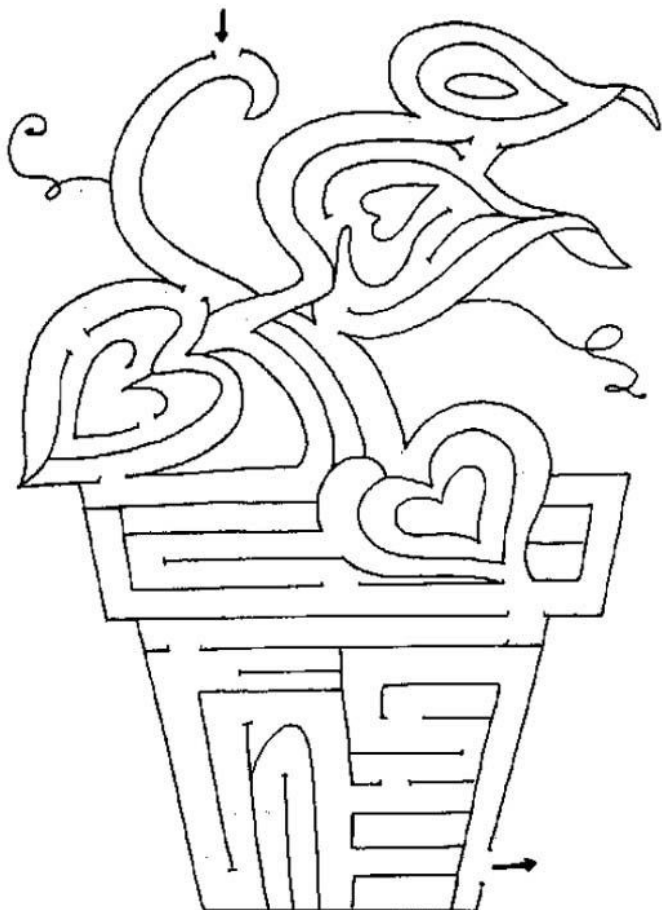
2. Flower that follows the sun
3. Rabbits eat these
4. Floppy and hops
5. Basketball (2 words)
7. Mom (2 words)
8. Dance (2 words)
10. Hunt for these (2 words)
12. On this holiday, Jews go without bread
13. Coughing, sneezing, stuffy nose
16. Girls wear these (2 words) (Hint: 1 piece, 2 piece)
17. Grab your mop and your dustpan
19. April showers bring May ____
22. Holiday



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1. Footwear used for the beach
6. WARNING: May cause skin cancer!
9. Holy Thursday, _____, Holy Saturday (2 words)
11. Freshmen and sophomores take the PSAT, while juniors and seniors stress over this
14. A blessing to students (2 words)
15. Before seniors graduate, they go to this (Hint: Bash)
18. Time to save time (2 words)
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21. With this in the air, you'll start to sneeze
23. Used to protect the skin
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25. Animals come out of this deep sleep

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 Pre-Harvest Breakfast Crafted Yarns The Café	2
3	4	5 Opshop 10am Melbourne Cup	6 Gnowangerup Family Hub 3:15–4:15pm	7 Opshop 10am The Café 10am–3pm	8 The Café 10am–3pm	9 The Café 8-30am–12pm (Breakfast)
10	11	12 Opshop 10am	13 Gnowangerup Family Hub 3:15–4:15pm Pilot Training Course	14 Opshop The Café 10am–3pm Pilot Training Course	15 Crafted Yarns The Café 10am–3pm	16
17	18	19 Opshop 10am	20 Gnowangerup Family Hub 3:15–4:15pm	21 Opshop 10am The Café 10am–3pm	22 The Café 10am–3pm	23 The Café 8-30am–12pm (Breakfast)
24	25	26 Opshop 10am	27 Gnowangerup Family Hub 3:15–4:15pm	28 The Café 10am–3pm	29	30

Upcoming events 2019–2020

- Stress management, relaxation and mindful parenting—25/02/2020
- Gnowangerup Summer Fair 2020—22 February 2020