

ONGERUP

GRAPEVINE

April 23rd 2020

Community Notices

SHIRE DROUGHT FUNDING

As you might have heard, there is \$1 million available for the whole Shire of Gnowangerup to be applied for in lots of minimum \$25,000. Community groups are being asked to get their thinking caps on and put forward any ideas that will help Ongerup thrive into the future. Submissions due 4pm Monday 27th April.

ONGERUP TOWNSCAPE PROJECT

We have a large list of ideas for an application for the Shire drought communities funding.

- Signage – replacement signs for town approaches and directional signs in town/Yongergnow signs/new entrance signs or additions to existing and landscaping around them
- Street gardens & verges upgrading and maintenance
- Weed removal and many loads of mulch to keep areas covered
- Walk trails information bay shelter at Yongergnow, Forming of walk trails/many loads of blue metal dust, Point of interests spots on walk trails
- Weir Park improvements/new equipment
- Tank/pump/reticulation to main street from museum blue shed
- Maintenance and upgrade of Yongergnow rainwater tanks

Any comments and extras please call Sandy 0428 282941

RELOCATING CHILDCARE CENTRE TO ONGERUP SPORTING COMPLEX

Our Child Care service is currently located at the Ongerup Community Centre. Due to the deteriorating state of the building and being asbestos, the service is constantly struggling to meet licencing requirements. We believe the most sustainable option is to relocate the Child Care to the Ongerup Complex.

The project proposes repurposing the ladies changerooms into a multipurpose space able to facilitate child care, crèches, community groups and meetings as well as maintaining its capacity to be used as changerooms for sporting events. The key aspects of the project will include enclosing the back veranda to create a safe sleeping room for babies, installing a kitchenette, air conditioning, an additional entrance, a large floor rug, minor alterations to the bathroom (such as lowering the sink), creating internal access to the umpires changerooms and erecting a fence and shade sail to create a safe, enclosed outdoor area.

As per Drought funding requirements, the project would be completed no later than 30 June 2021.

We believe the Drought Funding is a fantastic opportunity for Ongerup to secure a sustainable future for child care and create a beautiful space for our children's early learning.

For more details please contact Sally Carpenter on 0427561209.



April birthdays

- 24th Braydan Curtin
- 25th Daryl Sclater
- 26th Andy Chisholm

May birthdays

- 2nd May Sclater
- 8th Tracy Curtin
- 9th Chloe Hyde
- 10th Leon De Gennaro
- 10th Alyce Langdon
- 12th Sharon Watt
- 13th Claudine Deering

Did You Know?

The hottest chili pepper in the world is so hot it could kill you. The "weapons-grade" Dragon's Breath chili pepper is so hot it's downright deadly. If you ate one, it could potentially cause a type of anaphylactic shock, burning the airways and closing them up.

As it turns out, the chili was initially developed to be used in medical treatment as an

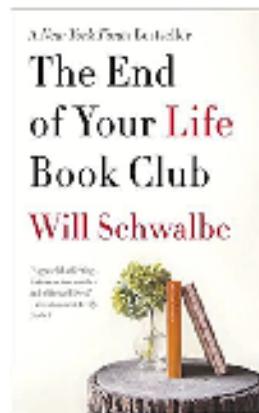
ANZAC DAY 2020

PLANNED STREET EVENT

As I am sure most of you already know, many ANZAC Day gatherings will not go ahead for 2020. What has been proposed is everyone goes to the end of their driveway at 0555 on ANZAC Day (Saturday 25th April 2020) and have the Nation line it's streets everywhere and share a minutes silence

APRIL 2020 BOOK CLUB REVIEW

The end of your life book club by will Schwalbe.



The End of Your Life Book Club by writer and publisher Will Schwalbe, is a novel about the author's mother, exploring her relationship with books and her commitment to changing the world for the better. Mary Ann, Will's mother, is diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in her early seventies. The entire family is made aware of her illness, and it begins to change the way they interact with one another in subtle and positive ways. Always close to one another, Will and his mother begin a book club, in which they exchange and discuss books with one another frequently. Though this practice is actually something they have done with one another throughout their lives, Mary Ann's illness and approaching death causes them to seek out books that can teach them more about life and the struggles which they face on a regular basis. Even though Mary Ann is dying, she is far from giving up on her countless humanitarian causes, most notably a traveling library she hopes to install in Afghanistan before she passes. This remarkable narrative covers

Mary Ann's history and her activity in the civil rights movement, as well as her charity work and powerful faith, which only grows stronger as her illness grows. In turn, the author details the lessons he learns from his mother over the years, and continually supports his mother's idea that books are more than just stories, they are powerful agents for change across the world. Mary Ann confronts her sickness with strength, but her humble nature refuses to allow her to consider herself brave, as she has spent enough time in the third world to know that despite her sickness she is very fortunate. In fact, it is stories of bravery and courage from the third world that continues to support her and give her strength, and she manages to survive and remain relatively healthy for a very long time in comparison to others diagnosed with her same form of pancreatic cancer. Mary Ann manages to survive over two years with a disease that typically kills people within six months of its diagnosis, and she lives surrounded by friends and family who care deeply about her. She shares her love of books with everyone around her, including her grandchildren, and passes on with the knowledge that she had more time with them than many could ever hope for. Will realizes that despite the grief he feels when she dies, he will be able to share his mother's favorite books with her grandchildren, and he continues to draw strength from the memories of his mother and the books they shared together.

This book was Brooke's choice and it is a unique book club due to the situation we find ourselves in. Firstly even though Brooke ordered it in February there was a long delay due to various reasons so we didn't receive the book until quite late in the month. Then due to the isolation we cannot gather together to discuss it. So we downloaded the House party apt. But when the due Monday came around hardly any of us had finished or even started so we put it off for another week. So we have to see how we go mastering this apt, should make for an interesting time. Well last night at eight o'clock 8 of us braved technology and tried the apt. The internet connection let us down somewhat, we sounded like we were talking under water and people kept dropping in and out. But we all had wine and lots of laughs. Now to the book most of us found it slow going. Two actually finished it. One didn't even open it. One enjoyed it and the rest of us either didn't know what to make of it couldn't decide if they liked it or not. It was actually a depressing book to read at this time. I personally felt that Will Schwalbe wrote it to help him cope with his mother's death and due to his connections in publishing was able to get it published.

I don't think it rated very highly.

Next month is Roz Thompson's choice I hope we are able to get back to normal by then.

A PIECE OF HISTORY; - SETTLEMENT OF ONGERUP

In the 1930's, the years of the depression, kangaroo hunters and Mallet bark strippers came to the district. The bark was used for tanning, was railed off and then mainly sent to Germany, while the skins were railed from the siding sent to Perth, and provided a meagre living for the unemployed.

Once again there was no finance for loans and many families owe their existence today to the local storekeeper, Mr A.G. Slee, who carried them over this period. He would allow farmers to have their goods on "tick" until after harvest payments. Mr Slee records in his audio tape, that the Sandalwood was already cut out by the time he came to Ongerup in 1927.

After WW2 development gradually gained momentum, the advent of subterranean clovers and the knowledge that annual top dressings of superphosphate greatly increased production gave farmers added encouragement to extend clearing.

The whole farming scene changed in the 1950's when wool prices soared to 200 pence per pound. Contractors moved in rapidly to clear land and sink key dams. Old established farms built modern shearing sheds and even the humble homes received a facelift with the installation of the slow combustion wood stove, reticulated water and electric lighting plants! The potential of the area soon became apparent and the War Service Land Settlement Scheme moved in to establish soldiers on properties cleared and fenced, complete with sheds and a home. Most of this country was south and east of Needilup. However, at the same time other pioneers moved in under the conditional Purchase Block Title which involved an annual inspection to verify that the required improvements had been made to the property, failing which the block was re-allocated. Once again the hardships of previous years were experienced. Although the land was cheap, the capital soon ran out with the increasing cost of machinery and falling wool prices and many families spent years living in sheds. The Ongerup/Needilup district produced some of the finest wool and grain in the State. The grain receival bins were all located in the area that the weighbridge and sample shed are now situated in 2012.

ONGERUP HOTEL

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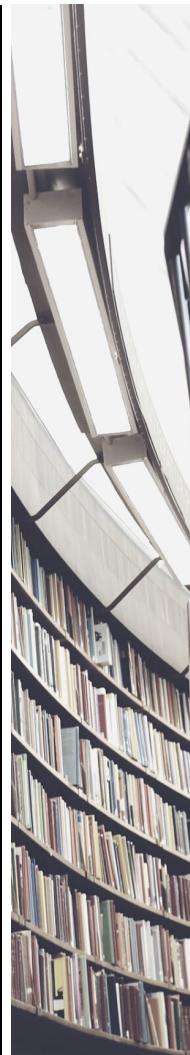
ONGERUP LIBRARY PRESENTS MYSTERY BOX SERVICE

The Ongerup library is introducing a mystery box service for the Ongerup Community. The boxes will contain books, DVDs & audio books for people to use while in isolation.

- The CRC will arrange non-contact pick up (delivery possible if within town)
- Boxes will contain around 10 items and will be given out on long-term loan

*You must be a member of the Ongerup Library to receive a box. If you aren't already a member we can sign you up for free over the phone.

If you would like to be involved please contact the Ongerup CRC on 9828 2325 and let us know if you are interested in fiction, non-fiction, materials for adults, children or 'a bit of everything'.





DROUGHT COMMUNITIES EXTENSION GRANT

Request for Community Projects

The Shire of Gnowangerup has access to a \$1million grant to pursue a range of eligible projects to strengthen communities affected by decreasing rainfall and water security. The Gnowangerup Shire Council is keen to see all of these funds realised for the benefit of the whole Shire, and has prioritised a number of projects to secure the water future of the Shire and current and future asset needs. In addition to those projects, it will entertain project proposals from the community which not only meet the Commonwealth's criteria for the grant, but have demonstrable community support. Persons or organisations wishing to seek inclusion in the Shire's submission should first read the Grant Guidelines, which can be found on the Shire's website:

<https://gnowangerup.wa.gov.au/latest-news/public-notices/drought-communities-programme-guidelines/>

Requests for funding should be in writing and should include;

- A one paragraph summary of the project, which includes an amount requested from the grant.
- A more detailed description of the project which identifies the eligible grant activity in the Guidelines which are addressed by your project, a reasonably detailed budget based on quotes or accurate estimates, some indication of broad community support such as letters of support and offers of financial or in-kind assistance, and how quickly the project could start and be completed (all projects applied for must be completed by the end of June 2021).
- All projects must be in the Shire of Gnowangerup and projects which can contribute to the economy and well-being of the Shire and/or the Region during the construction/implementation phase will be well regarded.
- The Shire of Gnowangerup is the applicant for all projects, and they must all be submitted to the Commonwealth at the same time. The Council will determine which grants proceed based on; the criteria above, and the funds available after key drought projects across the Shire have been costed. The Shire may seek community comment to assist its decision making – particularly if it is over subscribed.
- The minimum grant for each project is \$25,000.
- Please contact the undersigned for any clarification – in the first instance, by email to bob.jarvis@gnowangerup.wa.gov.au.

All submissions should be with the Shire for preliminary assessment by 4PM, Monday the 27th April 2020, and can be sent by email, with any attachments, to gnpshire@gnowangerup.wa.gov.au please type "Community Drought Extension" in the subject line.

Bob Jarvis
Chief Executive Officer

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I'm Bored

INSIDE

- Build a fort
- Watch a movie
- Read a book
- Play a board game
- Make your own board game
- Bake something
 - Draw
 - Paint
- Write a story
- Make up a dance
- Play balloon volleyball
- Write a letter to a friend
 - Learn origami
- Make friendship bracelets
- Learn some magic tricks
- Research your family tree
 - Make playdough
 - Play marbles
- Make some puppets and put on a show
 - Do a puzzle
- Make paper mache
- Do a collage
- Make a mini town with lego/blocks
- Create your own comic strip
 - Make up a play

OUTSIDE

- Build a cubby
- Play tiggy
- Go for a bike ride
- Fly a kite
- Play basketball
- Make an obstacle course
- Play hide n seek
- Have a water fight
- Play Frisbee
- Skip rope
- Go on a nature hunt
- Play with bubbles
- Collect bugs
- Have a picnic
- Play hopscotch
- Play Football
- Make mudpies
- Make a sandcastle
- Hide something and make a treasure map
- Jump on the trampoline
- Have an egg and spoon race
- Play elastics
- Chalk drawing on pavement
- Make a magic potion
- Go to the park



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 Stevi Filipowski - Trainee
 Viktorija Kokina - Casual
 Brittnee Knill - Casual
 Alyce Langdon - Cleaner

CRC Committee

Roz Thompson - Chairperson
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OPEN: 9am-4pm Tuesday-Saturday

** Please remember this Community Newsletter is kindly produced by local volunteers who give up their time every Thursday to provide this service to the town.

**If you have a birthday or any local notices that you would like included in our town newsletter please feel free to email them through or ring us during business hours.

Ongerup Services

- Veterinarian (Albany Veterinary Hospital) 1st Wednesday of each month. Call 9841 1788 for appointments.
- Child Health Nurse (Gnowangerup) - Amber Chrichton 9827 2290.
- Daycare - Every Friday during school term. Katie 0427 271 454
- Centrelink Access Point - Located at the Ongerup CRC.
- Fire Brigade - 000
- Ambulance - 000
- Ongerup Sporting Complex - Jan Skee 0428 503 535
- Ongerup Craft Group & Op Shop - Michelle Duits 0404 188 542
- Ongerup Bowling Club - Jade Peacock
ongerupbowlingclub@gmail.com
- Ongerup Golf Club - Sarah Hyde 0427 382 634
- Ongerup Library - FREE to join. Open Tues-Sat 9am-4pm @ Ongerup CRC. 9828 2325.
- Ongerup Hall/Gym - Contact the Ongerup CRC 9828 2325
- Ongerup Museum - Vicki O'Neill 0428 282 282
- Ongerup Caravan Park - Lee & Steven Baker 0476 379 291
- Ongerup Roadhouse - 0447 466 078
- Ongerup Farm Supplies & General Store - 9828 2288
- Ongerup Tyre Service - 9828 2101
- Ongerup Hotel - 9828 2001
- Shearing Ongerup - Lex 0458 524 342 or Kylie 0474 111 900

Are you new to town?

Call in to the Ongerup CRC, which is located at the Yongergnow Malleefowl Centre, to say hi and pick up your welcome pack to help you settle in to our lovely town.

April/May 2020

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
				24	25 ANZAC Day	26
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 Mothers Day
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24